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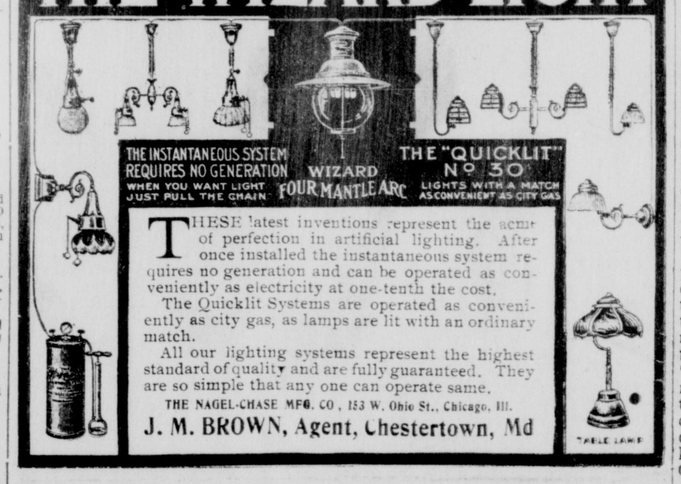

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THE CONDITIONS IN TURKEY AND GREECE

Letter to Rock Hall Parties From A Missionary in Turkey.

Elder R. T. Baer, of the Seventh Day Adventist church, has just received a letter from R. S. Greaves, a missionary for that denomination in Turkey and Greece, in which he gives a forceful narrative of what led up to the war just closing in Turkey, the downfall of the once mighty conqueror, and the religious conditions in that county and Greece. Mr. Greaves went to Turkey as a missionary from the United States several years ago and has made a special study of both the religious and political condition in these two countries. The letter says:

It is now over four years since the eyes of the world were turned on Turkey, as amidst general rejoicing the constitution was proclaimed, and people were surprised to find Moslem and Christian hanging on the other's neck, and with knife in hand and calling each other brother. For a brief moment religion and nationality seemed to be forgotten as amidst the general excitement each vied with the other as to who could seem the most patriotic toward his country. It was an immediate emancipation from many heavy burdens and restrictions, and everywhere there seemed a spirit of greatest liberty and freedom. For a time all went well, but little by little one could notice the reaction setting in. The Turks did not do all that was expected of them, and on the other hand the Christians were not slow to find fault, and felt greater liberty to air their grievances than formerly they had dared to do. It was not long before it could be plainly seen that the Turks and Christians no longer considered they were brothers, and as the Turks had power on his side, it is not difficult to guess how things generally went. From petty things often hard feelings arose, until it got to be the common saying that whereas under the old regime they had one monster, now they had a dozen. Personally I have failed to find this true, for under the new administration I have seen many improvements that formerly were never thought of.

"In the country place and small towns perhaps the people have had the most cause for complaint, and often their position has not been an enviable one. At times there have been reprisals with the natural consequence, until hatred for the Turkish rule has spread everywhere. "The Christian people do not by any means always agree amongst themselves, and the name is often the only thing that reminds one of the Saviour of mankind. Many of the priests know practically nothing of the Word of God, but they are able to preform the rites of the church, and they can baptize the babies, marry the people, and bury the dead. There is one subject, however, on which these people have perfect agreement, and it is the thorough detestation of the Turk. It is this, rather than either love or religion, that has bound them together during present crisis.

"A Greek or Bulgarian may be an Ottoman subject, but his heart is with his own nation, and his fellow countrymen across the border has always had an open ear for his troubles, until sympathy has taken the form of strong action; and the outcome of the whole thing is the present war.

"In the press one sees the opinion of writers divided; some speak of the Turks as brave and honorable men, whilst others describe them as a lot of barbarous people. If we could divide them into two classes, and place each man with the class to which he belongs, undoubtedly we should find gentlemen who earnstely and sincerely desire the good of their country, whilst on the other hand we should find a rabble that are ready for any work, no matter how inhuman.

"A Turk is looked upon as being fanatical, and he certainly regards his religion as superior to all others, and is not willing to allow any Mohammedan to change his faith, yet he allows Christians to have their own forms of religion, and also extends the same privilege to the Jews. It is well to note that this latter race of people have no complaint against Turkey from a religious standpoint, and it is the Mohammedan soldier who has often protected him from an infuriated Christian (?) mob, especially on such days as Good Griday, when certain demonstrations are held. In certain parts of Turkey, had the Greeks been the rulers, probably most of the Jews would have had to leave, exactly as they had to do under the same priesthood in Russia. Even in Greece itself, where the people are better educated than the Christian element in Turkey, one can visit Athens and other principal cities, and almost the entire absence of the Jew is quite remarkable.

"In the splitting up of a portion of the Turkish Empire, nations acquiring new territory will have to face new duties, for races will fall under their rule with different ideas and conceptions of religion than they themselves hold. In what spirit are these nations going to meet their new subjects? Also, how are the different missionary societies going to be dealt with, who, under the Turkish government, had much freedom? I think it is well to call attention to the fact that only a few months ago a Protestant missionary in Gieece was sent to prison because he preached things out of harmony with the Greek Orthodox church. Such things are against the Greek law. Also the Bible is only allowed to be printed in the ancient language; and, as the common people can neither read nor understand this language, they practically are without the Bible and know nothing except what they hear from the mouth of the priest. The Turkish government places no such restrictions, and the agents of the American and British Bible Societies carried on their work to the benefit of the people; whereas in one of the principal cities of Greece a Bible agent was recently arrested because a lawyer thought he had some Bibles in his possession which were translated into the modern language. The agent was bound with a rope and led publicly to the station where he was taken by train to Athens. The accusation was entirely false, and the colporteur was given his liberty.

"Much of the territory formely governed by Turkey now fall under Greek rule, and it certainly would be very regretable if the spirit of religious intolerance should be exercised in the newly acquired land. It would mean that the people could no longer hold the Bible they now possess, and that henceforth the bible colporteurs must sell no Bibles not printed in the ancient language—a language even less comprehensible to the inhabitants of Epirus than those of Greece.

"Let us hope that with the enlargment of territory there may be a corresponding enlargement of ideas, and that every person who willing to conform to the government in temporal matters, may be allowed perfect religious freedom. This would be a good way of celebrating the new rule, and of showing good intentions towards the various people who have been brought under it.

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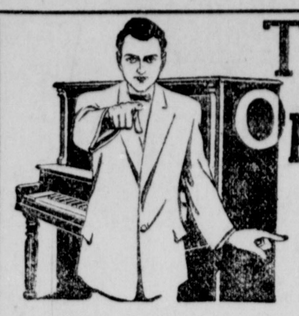

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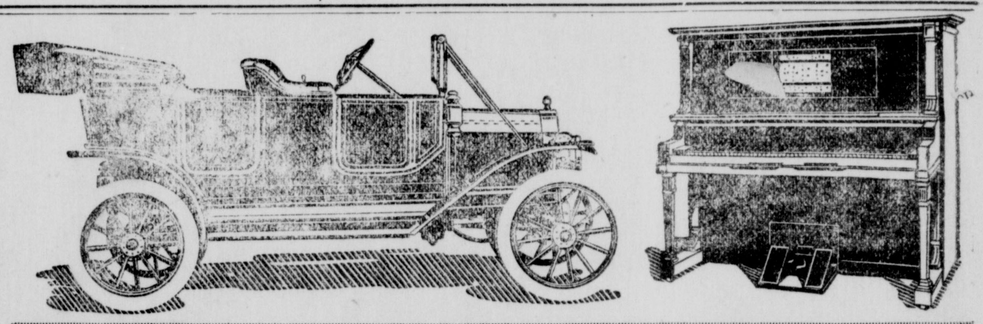

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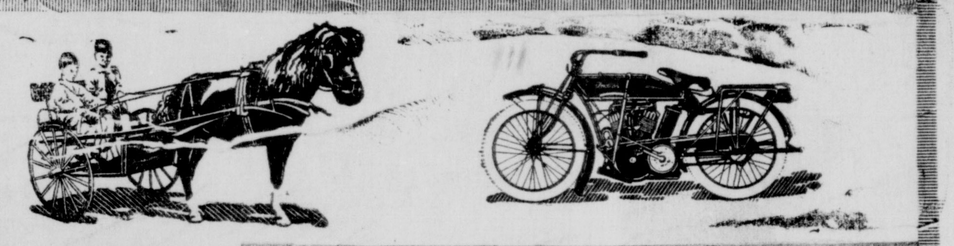

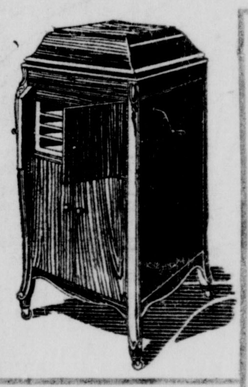

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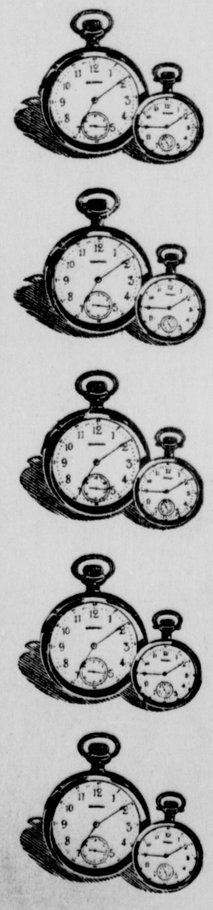

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