

PEACE FINALLY IS SIGNED BY THE ALLIES AND TURKS

WAR OF EIGHT MONTHS ENDS WITH APPROVAL OF "TREATY OF LONDON."

DISSATISFACTION EXISTS

Delegates of All the Nations Involved Attest Agreement, but Montenegrin Voices Disappointment of His Country at Being Despoiled by the Powers, Led by Great Britain.

London, May 30.—The eight months' war between Turkey and the allied Balkan states is ended. The "Peace of London" was signed today in the picture gallery of St. James palace.

Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, presided over the formalities. The following peace delegates signed the preliminary treaty:

Osman Nizami Pasha, for Turkey; Dr. Danst for Bulgaria; Stefan Novakovich, for Serbia; Stephanos Skoloudis, for Greece, and M. Popovitch, for Montenegro.

The only dramatic feature of the historic occasion was M. Popovitch's expression of keen disappointment that Montenegro had "been despoiled" of her just share of the spoils of a triumphant war.

He said that the peace delegates signed the preliminary treaty without reading it, and that the delegates had not had time to read it.

The Bulgarian delegate proposed that peace become immediately effective without ratification of the treaty.

The proposal was recognized and the delegates then left. They have until June 2 to consider the advisability of an eventual annexed protocol.

After informing the ambassadorial conference of the signing of the peace draft, Sir Edward Grey suggested that the conference limit its discussions to three questions—a constitution for Albania, the delimitation of the southern frontier of Albania, and the status of the Aegean islands.

The relations between the Balkan allies show a distinct improvement. The proposed meeting between the Bulgarian and Serbian plenipotentiaries is now definitely fixed to take place on the frontier tomorrow evening.

The latest suggestion for a settlement of the quarrel between the two countries is that Serbia and Bulgaria denounce the old treaties and commence a new alliance providing for a joint administration of Macedonia.

Satisfaction. Rome, May 30.—The signing today of the preliminary peace treaty between the Balkan allies and Turkey caused great satisfaction both at the quai and the yaffa and the hope was expressed that no further complications in the Balkan states would occur.

In government circles it was said that Greece should understand that its allies hold no hostile feelings against her but is merely desirous of protecting her own interests in the Adriatic, where her position is preponderant.

HELENA, MAY 30.—(Special)—Since the suspended sentence act went into effect in February, 26 persons convicted of crime—their first offense—have been paroled, according to records in the office of J. J. Ryan, clerk of the board of prison commissioners.

NEW YORK, MAY 30.—Governor Sulzer, speaking tonight in behalf of his direct primary bill, threatened in the presence of two legislators who voted against his measure, that if they did not favor it at the extra session of the legislature, he would make a fight in their own districts against their reelection.

SENATOR GEORGE BLAUVELT and Assemblyman Ralph McKee, democrats, sat behind the governor when he addressed a meeting on Staten Island.

"These two men," he said, turning to the legislators, "voted against my bill—the people's bill—I am sorry to say. I do not object to their voting against it, but I do object to the getting long-distance telephone orders from their bosses to vote against it."

The governor, with two speeches tonight, wound up his present direct primaries campaign in greater New York.

DANCING MASTERS FOR OLD STYLE DANCES

Chicago, May 30.—A return to the Virginia reel, quadrilles, waltzes and plain two-steps will be sought by the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters as a result of a resolution adopted tonight.

IMPORTANT RULING IN LIBEL SUIT EXPECTED

JUDGE FLANNIGAN IN ROOSEVELT ACTION MUST RULE ON MATTER OF MALICE.

Marquette, Mich., May 30.—Lawyers engaged in the suit of Theodore Roosevelt against George Newett, charging libel, are looking forward with great interest to a prospective ruling by Judge Flannigan, constraining section No. 10,425 of the Michigan compiled laws, bearing on libel.

The law was designed to protect newspapers from the consequence of honest mistakes and provided that demand for retraction of a libelous article should be made by the offended person.

Judge Flannigan will have to rule, assuming that the article was printed maliciously, but in the absence of demand for retraction, whether the alleged bad faith of Mr. Newett may be taken into account in estimating damages.

Mr. Roosevelt spent a quiet day, but he was unable to resist the persistence of the veterans who had asked him to address them, and compromised by receiving them at the home of George Shiras, his host, where he addressed them at some length.

William Lueb, Jr., who was Colonel Roosevelt's secretary while he was president; W. Emlen Roosevelt, his cousin; Frank Tyree and James Sloan probably will be the witnesses tomorrow. Tyree and Sloan were Roosevelt's bodyguard at Washington and on his campaign trips when he occupied the presidency.

BULGARS FIRE ON GREEKS.

London, May 30.—Bulgarian artillery at Prava opened fire on the Greek position in the direction of Eleuthera last night, according to the Exchange Telegraph company's representative at Athens. The Bulgarian commander refused to enter into negotiations with the Greek commander to stop firing.

Details of the engagement have not yet been received. Owing to this aggression by the Bulgarians, a portion of the Greek fleet has been sent to Eleuthera.

AVIATORS' BODIES FOUND.

Zophot, Germany, May 30.—A party of fishermen found today the bodies of Lieutenant Commander Walter Jenetsky and Engineer's Mate Drackmann of the German navy, who lost their lives on February 7 in the Gulf of Danzig, through the collapse of their aeroplane.

FRENCH BIRDMAN KILLED.

Bourges, France, May 30.—Lieutenant Jean Ferdinand Kreyder, a French army aviator, attached to the fifty-fourth regiment of artillery, was killed today by a fall from his monoplane.

SULZER WILL WORK TO DEFEAT SOLONS

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TERRIFIC WINDSTORM PASSES OVER NORFOLK

Norfolk, Va., May 30.—Accompanied by rain and hail, a terrific windstorm passed over this section this afternoon. A number of lives are reported lost. Twenty houses were blown down in South Norfolk.

Scores of small craft were turned over and several are reported to have gone down with several men aboard.

The big wireless mast in the navy yard was wrecked. The receiving ship Franklin was damaged. The city was in darkness for two hours.

HEAT RECORDS BROKEN. St. Louis, May 30.—May heat records of 31 years were broken here today when street level thermometers registered 102 degrees at 3 o'clock.

THE SUPFRAGETTE WHIRL



HIGHEST IN MEMORY TRIBUTES ARE PAID IS FLATHEAD LAKE IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

WATERS ARE BACKING UP AND CROPS IN THE LOWLANDS ARE IN DANGER.

Whitefish, Mont., May 30.—Flathead lake has risen to a height beyond that in the memory of the oldest settlers in this section, and the waters today are at the backing-up stage, threatening the ranchers of the lowlands with the destruction of their crops.

At Arlington, the exercises began with the decoration of "the tomb of the unknown dead." This was done jointly by all the societies.

At almost the same time Senator Sherman of Illinois, as the principal speaker at the soldiers' home exercises, was declaring that no man alive today would see the time when war would be no more.

"All human history is written," he said, "in the blaze of hostile campfires and its quickening music made on the march and battlefield."

At the grave of Major General William H. Lawton, who lost his life in the Philippines, Senator Nelson of Minnesota declared it the duty of congress to see that an adequate monument was erected to Lawton's memory.

Secretary and Mrs. Bryan took part in the Arlington ceremonies.

NATION'S SOLDIER AND SAILOR DEAD, INCLUDING THE GRAY, ARE HONORED.

Washington, May 30.—Veterans of the civil and Spanish American wars, and members of the various women's auxiliaries and other patriotic societies joined in the annual Memorial day exercises today and the decoration of the graves of the nation's soldiers and sailor dead.

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WORLD-FAMOUS WORKS OF ART ENDANGERED BY CONTRIVANCE OF THE MILITANTS.

London, May 30.—An attempt was made tonight to set fire to the Royal Academy. Although the usual "votes for women" placards were not found, the police suspect that militant suffragettes were responsible for the attempt to destroy the building in which are housed some of the world's greatest works of art.

Bottles containing corrosive mixtures and addressed to Rosalind McKenna, home secretary, were found in a mail box today.

The suffragettes resumed their campaign of destruction tonight in the Lewisham branch postoffice, which they had attacked several times previously.

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MRS. PANKHURST FREED. London, May 30.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, was again released from Holloway jail today.

HELENA, MAY 30.—(Special)—In memory of his son, who is dead, a Grand Army veteran today gave to the Y. M. C. A. fund being raised this week, everything of value he possessed, outside of his pension.

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MONUMENT TO MAINE DEAD UNVEILED WITH CEREMONY

PARACHUTE FAILS AND MAN LANDS IN MUD

New York, May 30.—Falling 400 feet from an aeroplane today, Arthur Lampham, a youthful parachute jumper, landed feet first in a Staten Island marsh, and was buried to his neck in the mud.

DUTY ON DIAMONDS TO BE REDUCED BY SENATE

FINANCE COMMITTEE IS TOLD THAT HIGH TARIFF WOULD ENCOURAGE SMUGGLING.

Washington, May 30.—Diamond importers have scored a victory before the senate finance committee in charge of the sundries schedule of the tariff bill, the committee having decided upon a reduction in the proposed Underwood rate of 25 per cent ad valorem on cut diamonds.

When importer after importer appeared before the committee and declared that any rate over 10 per cent on cut diamonds would increase and greedily encourage smuggling, the members of the committee began to investigate their statements.

When large importers insisted that a high rate on cut diamonds, assessed with a view to obtaining revenue on a luxury, would force some importers to ally themselves with the smugglers, the committee took up the matter with customs officers.

Members of the diamond trade tariff league of New York had declared that a 20 per cent duty would force dealers to buy diamonds from smugglers despite their unwillingness to do so, and that in many cases they would buy smuggled goods unknowingly.

The outlook now is that the democratic caucus on the tariff will be ready for the senate about June 15. Democratic senators declare that the opposition will tire of debating the measure by July 15.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS. Madrid, May 30.—The Spanish premier, Count Alvaro de Romanones, and the other members of the cabinet resigned today.

REGATTA TODAY. Philadelphia, May 30.—Crews from the United States naval academy, Cornell, Columbus, Pennsylvania and Princeton practiced on the Schuylkill river today in preparation for the American Rowing association regatta tomorrow.

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MILITARY PARADE IS HELD IN NEW YORK BEFORE THE FORMAL DEDICATION.

FINE TRIBUTES ARE PAID Former President Taft, Secretary Daniels, Governors Haines and Sulzer, the Cuban Minister and Other Dignitaries Speak in Behalf of the Dead Heroes of the Explosion.

Noted citizens spoke words of praise for the dead heroes of the war with Spain and for those who live. Former President Taft, the secretary of the navy, the governors of Maine and New York, representatives of the Cuban republic and others took part in the exercises.

A military parade along fifth avenue preceded the ceremonies. Headed by Rear Admiral Winslow, 5,000 soldiers and sailors, including the veterans of two wars, marched through a lane formed by thousands of holiday sightseers.

General James Grant Wilson, who presided at the dedication, read a letter from President Wilson.

"My thoughts are very much with you, as will be, I am sure, the thoughts of the whole country," the president wrote.

"Americans must look back to the tragedy of the Maine with the profoundest sentiments of sorrow for the fine men who so unconsciously and unexpectedly lost their lives, and must always feel that to have been one of the turning points of our consciousness of what was involved in the struggle for human liberty."

It was late in the afternoon when George Hearst, young son of William Randolph Hearst, unveiled the monument. As the fleet's guns boomed their tribute, a floral counterpart of the old Maine was released to the Hudson's watery shores.

Mayor Casper accepted the memorial on behalf of the city. Wreaths were placed at the monument's base. One from President Wilson was laid by Rev. John P. Childwick, chaplain of the Maine when the explosion occurred.

William Howard Taft, in his address, characterized the dedication as an enduring witness to three facts.

"The first is the gratitude that our country feels toward the men who went down on the Maine, in that they gave their lives in their service," he declared.

"The second is the birth of a new people and the founding of a new nation through our disinterested aid and sacrifice."

"The third is the expansion of this nation into a wider sphere of world usefulness and greater responsibility among the nations that ever before in its history."

Referring to Cuba, the speaker declared the island republic is "our foster child." "As she errs in the youth of her national life, the United States must bear with her and aid her," he said, adding:

"We must hold to a persistent purpose to maintain her as an independent and self-respecting republic. This monument should typify in its enduring character the permanence of the possession of which it is our duty to preserve."

"The possession of new territory, including the Philippines, thrust upon the country," Mr. Taft concluded, "new relations with the rest of the world that we cannot escape. It gives us an Asiatic status, brings us close to China and doubles our interest in the Pacific. If we would exercise the influence we ought to exercise for good tomorrow."

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