

DEMAND FROM INDIA FOR MOSLEM CAUSE

Tells London Office of Intense Feeling for Sevres Treaty Revision.

ENTITLED TO BE HEARD

Says Nation Deserves Completest Fulfillment of Reasonable Aspirations.

WOULD QUIT STAMBOUL

Urges Restoration to Turkey of Thrace, Adrianople and Smyrna.

DELHI, India, March 8 (Associated Press).—After consultation with all the provincial administrations, the Government of India, in view of the growing discontent and unrest, has sent the following telegram to the Rt. Hon. Edwin Samuel Montagu, Secretary of State for India:

"On the eve of the Greek-Turk conference we feel that it is our duty again to lay before your Majesty's Government the intensity of feeling in India regarding the necessity for a revision of the Sevres treaty between Turkey and the Allies.

"The Government in India is fully conscious of the complexity of this problem, but India's record in the war, in which Indian Moslem soldiers participated in such great numbers and the support which the Indian Moslem cause has received in the entire nation, entitle her claim to the completest fulfillment and justify her reasonable aspirations.

"The Government in India particularly emphasizes the necessity of guaranteeing the neutrality of the Dardanelles and the security of its non-Moslem peoples. It also urges evacuation of Constantinople, sovereignty of the Sultan over holy places, restoration of the Turk in Thrace, also in Adrianople and Smyrna. The Government urges that these points are of supreme importance to India."

Speaking to-day in the Legislative Assembly in reply to criticisms of military expenditure, Gen. Lord Rawlinson, Commander in Chief of the British troops in India, said that despite efforts to reduce the expenses of the army the rise in food prices, clothing and rail charges had swallowed up all the economies.

He declared no further reduction of the army was now possible on account of seditious propaganda which was being circulated among the population, necessitating the calling out of troops almost daily to preserve peace and guard against attempts of seditionists to tamper with the loyalty of Indian soldiers.

Gen. Rawlinson asserted that the internal state of India gave cause for serious anxiety, and the ability of the Government to maintain law and order, he feared, would be seriously tested at no distant date. He declared he would not be fulfilling his duty as military adviser to the Government if he agreed to reduce the number of fighting troops, for the army was the only bulwark against chaos and disorder.

LONDON, March 8 (Thursday).—A dispatch to the London Times from Delhi, India, dated Tuesday, emphasizes the seriousness of the extent to which the military budget of 82 crores (a crore is equivalent to 10,000,000 rupees) has been criticized in the Assembly during the past two days.

The statement of William Halsey, Minister of Finance, that the Government was unable to consent to any reduction in the military estimate was received with silence, as native speakers one after the other had declared the House would not accept responsibility for the military budget.

In a solemn peroration Mr. Halsey asked whether the Assembly had really come to the parting of the ways. He said the Viceroy and the Government stood sincerely for reform, but that the avenue for a constitutional advance was that laid down by the Parliament.

MRS. STEWARD LEFT ESTATE OF \$1,764,515

A net value of \$1,764,515 was placed yesterday by the Transfer Tax Commission on the estate of Mrs. Cordelia Schermerhorn Steward, the wife of John Steward, of 2 East Sixty-second street. Mrs. Steward's will left her entire estate to her husband. She died on June 21 last year.

The estate, of which the gross value was estimated to be \$1,814,235, consists of real estate to the value of \$591,000; real estate mortgages, \$121,784; stocks and bonds, \$801,547; \$58,196 cash and an interest in the estate of John Jones of Florida of \$144,682.

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ARGENTINE EXPEDITION TO CATCH PLESIOSAURUS

Will Start for Patagonian Wilds to Trap Swan Necked Monster, Thought to Be Descendant of Reptilian Age, Seen Swimming in Lake.

BUEENOS AIRES, March 8 (Associated Press).—Notwithstanding the skepticism of American scientists over the reported existence of a plesiosaurian monster in the territory of Chubut, near the Andes Mountains, Prof. Clement Onelli, director of the Zoological Gardens here, said an Argentine expedition would start next week to capture the beast.

Prof. Onelli told the Associated Press that he did not mean to convey the absurd idea that the strange, swan-necked animal reported to have been seen had lived continuously since the plesiosaurian epoch, but that he did place credence in the probability of the existence of a huge mammiferous amphibian beast descended from the plesiosaurs, which retained the fundamental characteristics, though probably was smaller than the reptilian giants of the same age.

"If there is one such animal alive there are undoubtedly two or more," said Prof. Onelli. "Martin Sheffield, who wrote me that he saw the animal in a lake in the region called Esquel, is

trustworthy. He is not scientific, but I have not the least doubt that he has seen a large and strange animal with a swanlike neck swimming in the lake, as he asserts. Sheffield is an American, not an Englishman, who has been prospecting and hunting in that region for some years. I also have received a report that a similar beast was seen in 1912 by an Englishman in a lake in the territory of Santa Cruz, further south. This is new evidence which I am investigating.

"These reports tend to confirm two previous reports of the existence in Patagonia of animals unknown to moderns—one by the Norwegian scientist, Wang, in 1893, who saw the fresh footprints of a huge animal near the river in the Territory of Santa Cruz, the other from settlers a few years later in the Territory of Neuquen, near the River Atumal, who gave circumstantial evidence of the presence of a huge beast in their neighborhood."

The expedition starting next week will probably take ten days to reach its destination.

ATTACKS PREMIER'S POLICY ON IRELAND

Lord Carson Calls Abandoning Irish Constabulary 'Most Abject Humiliation'

LONDON, March 8 (Associated Press).—While the political situation remains unchanged strong party feeling still exists, as was shown to-day by two incidents, the first a fierce encounter between Lord Carson, the former Ulster Unionist leader, and Lord High Chancellor Birkenhead in the House of Lords. Lord Carson taunted the Government with having left its former faithful servants, the Irish constabulary, to the tender mercies of those who had been formerly treated as rebels and murderers. He characterized as "the most abject humiliation for any country that had ever been witnessed." His speech was full of bitter reproaches of the Government's Irish policy.

Lord Birkenhead warmly defended the Government, arguing that the overwhelming majority of the English people were behind the treaty and that this would be shown if the Government should still be driven to ascertain from the country whether it was right or wrong in the policy it had adopted. He reiterated the conviction that public opinion in Ireland was consolidating itself behind the Allies but in the ranks of our own party."

The second incident relates to the publication of the correspondence between Austen Chamberlain and Sir Alexander Leith, chairman of the central committee of the Nationalist Unionist Association. The correspondence is interesting as showing that there is still great friction between the Government and the Unionist party concerning the tactics to be observed at the elections, Leith trying to hold Chamberlain to an undertaking that the Coalition Liberals and Unionists shall go to the polls independently, and Chamberlain appealing to Leith to use his great official and personal influence "to prevent a split which is threatening not only between the Allies but in the ranks of our own party."

Prime Minister Lloyd George, who has been suffering from an attack of bronchitis, had sufficiently recovered this morning to be able to preside at a meeting of the Cabinet, but was not feeling able to start for Wales to-morrow. He will leave on Friday.

It is understood the principal question considered was a proposed loan of \$250,000 to the Russian Government for famine relief. It was reported after the meeting that the Cabinet had decided it was unable to sanction the loan project, but that it would put medical supplies at the disposal of the existing organizations in Russia to assist in the campaign against typhus.

Sir Arthur Balfour's plea for a continuance of the Coalition did nothing to improve the position of the Coalition. The Times said editorially: "Sir Arthur's speech was a philippic effort, the worth of which will be more readily judged when its inevitable failure has become apparent." Many informed persons took the view that the situation would remain in a state of suspense during the Prime Minister's holiday.

RADIO ENVOY PRAISES AMERICAN AMATEURS

Says Youths Here Outstrip Europeans.

Paul F. Godley, youthful radio engineer, who was sent to Scotland last December by the American Radio Relay League and successfully set up apparatus with which he heard the signals of twenty-eight American amateur operators, was a speaker last night at the close of the second day of the River Atlantic in the Hotel Pennsylvania. The exhibit is under the auspices of the Executive Radio Council of the Second District.

Progress in radio telegraphy among amateurs in this country, said Godley, had far outstripped the advance in other countries because the typical amateur in this country is the youthful enthusiast. The contrast between the youthful amateurs in this country and the gray-haired amateurs in England, Mr. Godley said, impressed him at the time of the trans-Atlantic experiment.

The attendance for the day was estimated at more than 6,500, which, with that of the first day, more than doubles the total attendance of the entire show last year.

Code speed elimination trials will begin this evening. E. D. Galvin will give a demonstration of a wirelessly controlled torpedo this afternoon.

While the radio program was being sent out from the General Electric Company broadcasting station (WGY) at Schenectady last Friday night a cable message was received from a guest at a hotel in Santa Clara, Cuba.

"Don't shut off the music," read the message, "we are dancing to it."

Schenectady is 1,400 miles from Santa Clara. The music apparently was being furnished for dancing by amplifiers. No attempt was being made to reach Cuba from the broadcasting station.

GERMANY MUST PAY U.S. FOR 'WATCH ON RHINE'

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. (New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., March 8. The United States fully expects Germany to reimburse her for the cost of maintaining the army of occupation on the Rhine and the Harding Administration is prepared to insist upon such payment.

The German Government owes to the United States about \$255,000,000 for the cost of maintaining the army on the Rhine. A table made public by the claims board of the War Department to-day shows that up to September 30, 1921, the American Army of Occupation and the American section of the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission had run up a bill of \$284,324,652, which under the terms of the armistice Germany is obligated to foot.

Up to that date Germany had reimbursed Uncle Sam to the extent of \$25,885,110, leaving a bill of \$258,439,542, which now has increased approximately to \$255,000,000.

KLANBOYS BEAT NEWSBOY.

MARYVILLE, Cal., March 8.—Hampton, a mining town in the eastern part of this county, last night discovered a junior Ku Klux Klan.

Grammar school boys dressed in white robes masked themselves and attacked Emil Rantz, a newsboy, while he was delivering papers.

Adults halted the performance and police are investigating the attack.

WATCH IN VAIN FOR ANTIGONISH GHOST

Continued from First Page.

cally all the investigations he can effect until some occultism has been evidenced. He has examined all tangible evidence, scars of burned walls and paper, the stables, the chimneys, partitions and closets. The MacGillivray's have been cross-examined and so have the MacDonaldis. The stories are the same as they told me weeks ago. They cannot change them, because they are true, and all the happenings were so alarming that they are indelibly stamped upon

Mary Ellen came with her father when we first reached the house yesterday afternoon. She has been most obliging. Her effervescent spirits permit of no depression even though she has been forced to seek shelter from these ghostly visitations and has suffered much in consequence. She takes a great interest in the comfort of our party and her presence in the house was soon noticeable in the air of tidiness that immediately took possession of the room as soon as she had finished supervising the placing of furniture and disposal of our effects. The house now seems much the same appearance as presented when the MacDonaldis were fighting the mysterious fires and all things are conducive to a repetition of the phenomena so far as environment is considered.

Mary Ellen thinks evil spirits were at work in the house when the fires were being set. She is not ashamed of this belief, neither is she particularly afraid of the chain of thought such a belief would immediately set to work in the mind of an imaginative person. At the same time she is not surprised that there were no ghostly manifestations last night. She prophesied as much. They will give you a chance the first night, is the way she puts it, even as they refrained from molesting Whidden and the detective. But when they find you are determined to stay they will be rekindled, she prophesies, and then watch out. It is not likely, she thinks, that the manifestations in this case will take the same form as previously. The spirit or spirits will alter their methods to suit conditions.

Everybody has been most kind and anxious to speed our efforts. They believe that we shall see marvels and that all skepticism in the party will have vanished before we vacate our temporary residence.

They have great faith in Dr. Prince. He has not scouted their theories or disbelieved their statements. Everything they say contains the greatest significance to him. So it is with the marks and trails left by the previous visitations of the mysterious power. What might seem commonplace to us is of the greatest interest to him. He is psychic, while the rest are materialists.

Yet he believes that he can scientifically explain such strange antics as the use of cotton wadding by an incendiary ghost. If it were by evil spirits from the unknown they would surely not be forced to use the most common wadding to facilitate their devilish activities. He has applied matches to various places that have been burned. It is very difficult in the most cases to produce a blaze. The wall paper burned in some instances but with ordinary flame. But ordinarily it was found impossible to kindle a blaze on the boards.

There have been made to reach Cuba. Neither does there seem to be any chemical deposits present that would stimulate combustion.

The stock in the stable are apparently contented and free from molestation. The homestead to-day breathes the very atmosphere of peace and quiet. The weather is springlike, the sun having shone again after the fury of last night's storm.

JERSEY GHOST LINKED TO KILLING IN OLD INN

Newton, N. J., March 8.—Investigation of the "ghost" which disturbed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Decker in their farmhouse between Fredon and Yellow Vaux has disclosed the fact that stories of the century old house being haunted have been rife for many years. Decker has been besieged by telephone messages since it was said the "ghost" visited the front porch Thursday and Friday nights at midnight.

Edgar Hunt, a farmer who recently left the neighborhood after sixty-five years, said that when he was 20 he saw the "ghost," and that David Swayze, who owned the house, which was then the old Wayside Inn, admitted to Hunt that he also had seen it.

Fifteen years previously an old peddler had been murdered mysteriously at the inn, said Hunt, who asserted that the tradition of the house being haunted was known all over the county, but that nothing had been heard of it until two years ago, when Mrs. Delle Shotwell, who sold the place to Decker, was awakened at midnight by a rapping.

When Swayze saw the "ghost," Hunt said, he fired at it with his double-barreled shotgun.

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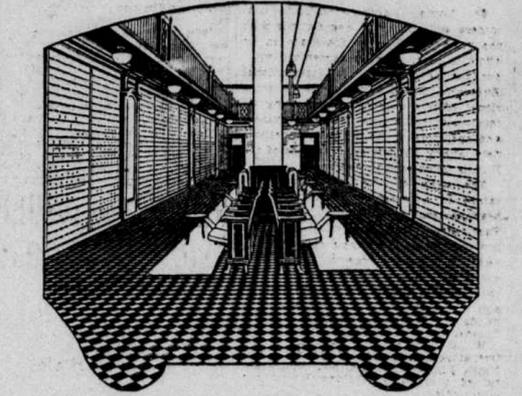
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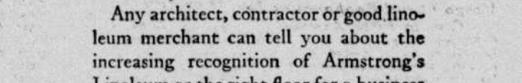
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