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No. 13

DARDANELLES TO BE KEPT OPEN

More Battleships Ordered to Prepare for Service in the Straits.

PLOT TO OUST GREEK KING

Conspirators, Who Planned Return of Former Premier Venizelos, Are Arrested—Turks Ready to Fire on English Fleet.

Athens, Sept. 25.—Announcement is made of the discovery of a plot to return former Premier Venizelos to power. Several persons have been arrested, and the authorities are conducting house to house searches.

London, Sept. 25.—The policy of Great Britain in the Near East is to establish the freedom of the Dardanelles under the supervision of the League of Nations, declared Prime Minister Lloyd George in a statement at a conference with the newspaper men.

Lloyd George said that whatever steps the government had taken to strengthen the military and naval forces in the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, had been dictated by two supreme considerations: First, "our anxiety as to the freedom of the seas between the Mediterranean and the Black sea," and second, "to prevent this exceptionally prodigal war from spreading into Europe."

Notwithstanding assurances from Paris that the prospects for peace in the Near East are brightening, ugly reports continue to come from Constantinople, and several more units of the Atlantic fleet, including the battleship Revenge, have been ordered to prepare for service in the Dardanelles.

The favorable side of the picture is presented by the Paris correspondent of the Times, who reports that the French naval commander, Admiral Dumesnil, sent his government a most reassuring dispatch concerning his interview with Mustafa Kemal Pasha. He said he found the Turks "entirely tractable and ready to enter negotiations without delay."

Say Little to Fear From Turks. According to the Post's naval expert there is little reason to fear the Turks will be able to make the straits untenable for the fleet by their heavy guns.

"Even supposing the Turks possess guns of sufficiently large caliber to impede the movements of modern capital ships," he says, "it is extremely unlikely that the Kemalists, who are good soldiers, would contemplate so hazardous an operation as getting the guns in position in face of the formidable naval gunfire which could be brought against them."

"It should be remembered also that in addition to the naval command in the straits there is the air command, the exercise of which, in connection and conjunction with the fleet, increases enormously the potentiality of the latter."

Fleet Mounts Big Guns. The writer contends that the position is radically different from that which existed when the allies attempt to force the straits in the World war was frustrated by the Turks and Germans. He points out that the defenders had heavy guns securely emplaced, besides numerous mine fields. He recalls, also, that no big ships were lost by gunfire, but only by mines and torpedoes.

The expert further points out that within a few days with the addition of the Revenge, the British will have in the straits seven capital ships mounting altogether sixty 13 1/2-inch guns, and eight 15-inch guns.

Among the latest dispatches from the Near East, many of which are more or less alarming, is a report to the Times to the effect that large forces of Kemalists cavalry have reached Adramytti from Smyrna, moving toward the neutral zone. (Adramytti is 50 miles southeast of Chanak, near the gulf of Adramytti.)

British land and sea reinforcements are rapidly arriving, the dispatch adds, and the hot, dry weather is greatly facilitating the movements of guns ashore.

Another report states that the Turkish officers in Bigha communicated with the British commander in Chanak, asking to be informed of the precise line bounding the neutral zone. This was done and the Turks, according to the report, assured the British they had no orders nor intentions as yet to violate the neutrality of the zone.

Wait Turk Decision. Constantinople, Sept. 25.—Within a few hours the world will probably know whether the Turkish nationalists have chosen war or peace. The Ankara cabinet, meeting at Smyrna, is expected hourly to declare whether the Kemalists will await the peace conference proposed by the powers or take matters in their own hands by invading Thrace.

France is expected to exert renewed

WHITE FLAG IS RAISED BY TURKS

"TAKE ANOTHER STEP AND OUR GUNS WILL BARK," IS BRITISH WARNING

That Results in Barbarians Retreating From Neutral Zone—Measures taken For the Maintenance of Order—Refugees Permitted To Leave Smyrna.

Smyrna.—Kemal Pasha has allowed until September 30 for the evacuation of the remaining 50,000 or more refugees here. If vessels are not sent by that time, the refugees will be taken into the interior.

Constantinople.—The British officials announce that the Turkish force of 1,100 cavalry, which crossed the neutral zone at Chanak, retired on Baramjik, following a meeting between the commanders of the Turkish and British forces. No shots were fired. The Turks retired under a white flag. The Turks stopped their advance when the British notified the Turkish commander that a further forward movement would cause the British to open fire.

The Turkish ultimatum allowed until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for guarantees respecting the return of Thrace, and it was because no guarantees were forthcoming that the Turkish cavalry crossed the border.

Plans for possible invasion by the Turks have been made promptly. The allied headquarters, which hitherto has been outside the city, has been moved to the British headquarters, which formerly was a colossal Turkish barracks, located in the heart of the European quarter. This move was made to enable General Harington to have his departments and staff within immediate touch.

The British general headquarters has informed the correspondents that all measures for the maintenance of order have been completed. These are of the most severe character.

OPEN DRIVE ON SMUGGLING

Government To Crush Traffic in Narcotics, Liquor and Aliens—Borders to Be Guarded

Washington.—Consideration is being given by the Labor and Agriculture Departments to co-ordination of all Federal police forces on all the nation's borders to the end that smuggling of narcotics, liquor and aliens may be checked more effectively.

Facing a situation which has been described in Government reports as alarming, a committee of representatives of the two departments and of the Department of Justice, it was learned, has completed an investigation and reached the conclusion that there must be closer co-operation between all Federal Government forces if the international borders are to be guarded properly.

The recommendations of this committee, which was headed by W. W. Husband, Commissioner General of Immigration, have been presented to James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and in turn will be considered by the heads of other departments controlling border patrol forces.

"In Luck" Is Right!

Johnstown, Penn.—Michael Rancher was gloating over his pay. He works in a mine at Rockwood, near here, and drew \$201.45 for two weeks' work. He worked only eight hours a day. Rancher, a coal digger, was "in luck," as his fellow workers termed it. He struck what is known as a "soft spot" in the vein and during the two weeks he turned out more than 250 tons of coal with a pick. "A soft spot" requires little digging, as one stroke of the pick brings down a heavy fall of coal.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN WRECKS AUTO

Corbin, Ky., Sept. 25.—Dr. J. H. Parker, 60 years old, prominent physician of this city, was instantly killed and his automobile completely demolished at 4 o'clock this afternoon by L. & N. northbound passenger train No. 32, as he attempted to cross the track at the L. & N. crossing here. His body was badly mangled.

Dr. Parker had been practicing medicine in Corbin for the past twenty-seven years. He was the official surgeon for the L. & N. Railroad, which position he had held for the past twelve years.

His wife survives. Dr. Parker was a brother of Mrs. A. B. Cornett, of Bera, Ky.

pressure to keep the Turks from any hostile action which would jeopardize their present extremely favorable position at the forthcoming conference, but many competent observers are frankly skeptical that the nationalist cabinet will accept at their full value promises that the conference will result in the realization of all their claims.



Map of the Near East, showing the neutral zone, embracing Constantinople and the straits, which Great Britain says must not be invaded by the Turks.

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER ON WINCHESTER PIKE

Man Seriously Injured and Car Demolished

Paris, Ky., Sept. 25.—Robert Pollock was severely injured and his automobile badly damaged in an accident on the Winchester road last night. One of his eyes was torn out and he was seriously injured about the jaw, according to reports today from Massie Memorial Hospital, where he was taken after the accident. Miss Myrtle Lawrence, who was with Mr. Pollock, received several bruises. She was removed to her home.

Two cars had stopped within 50 feet of each other on the roadside. Mr. Pollock pulled off to one side of the road to pass the first one and swung so far back into the road that he crashed into the second car and went on over the embankment, turning over three times.

TWO STILLS CAPTURED JUST OVER ROCKCASTLE LINE

L. C. Powell and deputies, Ben Davis and Franklin Deatheridge, and E. B. Flannery, prohibition enforcement officer, left Bera last Thursday afternoon in a Studebaker on a still hunt. Deputy Davis and Marshal Powell had a clue that there was somewhere in that neighborhood of Cowbell Hollow a still in operation and had been looking for it for some time. The party left the car at the head of the Hollow and started on foot across the ridge. The first still captured was sighted from the top of the cliff above Cowbell Hollow, just over the Rockcastle line. After this still had been destroyed, further investigations were made down the hollow. Within a few minutes another still of less proportions was found and destroyed. No arrests were made, but the Prohibition Officer said that a warrant would be issued shortly for one or more men. Photographer Ogg accompanied the party and took a picture of the stills, which may be seen in the window of the Bera Bank & Trust Company on Main street.

REVIVAL OF OLD FEUD BRINGS DEATH TO BREATHITT COUNTY MAN

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 25.—An old mountain feud today was credited with another victim as the result of the shooting to death Sunday of Sol Noble, 65. "Boozie" Fugate, the alleged slayer, is reported to have surrendered.

Six years ago, Green Noble, a relative of Sol Noble, was killed by a member of the Fugate clan. The score was evened later, however, when one of the Fugates fell dead with a Noble bullet in his body.

Sol Noble was returning from church at Grapevine Saturday when Fugate stepped from some bush to the road, near the Breathitt-Perry county line. It was the first time the men had met in years. Both are said to have reached to their hips. Fugate was the quicker. Three bullets he fired struck Noble, according to reports of the fight.

Noble was the grandfather of Bud and Beecher Noble, who are being sought in connection with an attempted jail delivery in Breathitt county in which two persons were killed and a third seriously wounded.

G. A. R. VETERANS LEAD PATRIOTIC CHURCH SERVICES IN DES MOINES

Professor Dodge of Bera Urges Unity

The following is republished from the Des Moines "Tribune," Des Moines, Iowa.

Church attendance in Des Moines was the largest in months yesterday, when national officers and prominent figures in the Grand Army of the Republic took over many of the city's leading pulpits. The services, almost without exception, were patriotic throat as a tribute to Grand Army visitors in the city.

Dodge Urges Unity. An audience which filled Grant Park Church of Christ to overflowing heard LeVant Dodge, vice commander of the G. A. R. and professor of Greek and political science at Bera (Kentucky) College, speak at the morning service on "The Union Call," based on the seventeenth chapter of St. John, "That we might all be one."

In the audience were many veterans from the speaker's home state, together with representatives from Detroit, Portland and San Francisco. The snowy haired veteran, tall and straight, brought home his plea for unity so forcefully that several times he was interrupted by the applause of his auditors, who bid him farewell with the chautauqua salute when he finished.

During the service, which was patriotic throat, a large silk flag was presented to the congregation, the gift of W. J. Phelps, a deacon of the church.

FORMER BEREANS KNOW NO MONTH BUT JUNE

The following announcement was received Tuesday, September 26:

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kendall announce the marriage of their daughter Halley Hendrix to

Mr. Raleigh V. Trospen Tuesday, September the twelfth Nineteen hundred and twenty-two Jackson, Kentucky

Mr. Trospen was several years a student in Bera, having graduated from the Normal School and spent three years in the College. He was a member of the Phi Delta team in 1921. He is now county agent of Breathitt county.

Victim of "Hatchet Man"

New York.—In a dark, rubbish-filled hall around the corner from Chinatown, a woman stumbled over a sailor's duffel bag, opened it, and found the body of Pong Tom, hacked 100 times, bent double and tied with rope. Pong Tom, butler in the employ of William Shivers, an oil man, evidently was the victim of the dreaded Chinese "hatchet man." Officials of tongs in New York declared that Pong Tom was not of their membership.

Drugs Seized

New York.—A drug raid, declared to be the biggest ever carried out in the United States, was made on Hotel Douglas, in the Times Square district, by 40 detectives, under the direction of Dr. Carleton Simon, special Deputy Police Commissioner, in charge of the division of narcotics. The raiders afterward said they had seized \$500,000 worth of drugs. The hotel is of the "family hotel" type and caters to theatrical folk.

GEORGIA G. O. P. OFFICIAL WELCOMES A NEW GIRL

There is happiness in the home of C. C. Coyle, executive secretary of the State Republican Central Committee, and has been for a week or more.

Mr. Coyle lives at Marietta and he hastens home every night from his office in the Candler building to enjoy his happiness. It's a new girl and the finest little tot—to quote Mr. Coyle himself—that ever looked into the eyes of fond parents.

Of course, this means another voter in Georgia for the G. O. P. Regardless of party affiliations, the genial executive secretary is receiving the congratulations of many people on the addition to his household.

It will be recalled that Mr. Coyle was for many years the traveling representative of an Atlantic newspaper, and he has perhaps the largest personal acquaintanceship of any man who ever hit the road in behalf of a newspaper. In his work at the state republican headquarters he has renewed acquaintances in all parts of the State and there are many voters who cast a ballot at general elections not only for the G. O. P. but because they like Coyle. Mr. Coyle is now the right hand man of Louie Crawford, vice chairman of the state committee at headquarters, who is on duty all the time, especially during the absence of Chairman Phillips.

The above was taken from a Southern newspaper.

EB WILSON DIES IN IRVINE

Is Brought to Bera for Burial

Eb Wilson, who lived in Bera several years and moved to Nicholasville eight years ago and later to Irvine, where he died Wednesday morning, September 27, was brought here today for burial in the Bera cemetery. Rev. Mr. Pevis, pastor of the Christian Church in Ravenna, conducted the funeral services at the cemetery at 2:00 p. m. this afternoon.

Mr. Wilson was widely known in Madison county and was an upright Christian gentleman.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Rice, of Nicholasville, Ky., and Mrs. C. E. Early, of Irvine, Ky.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN WINCHESTER

The State Convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association is to be held this year at Winchester, October third, fourth and fifth. All Sunday Schools in Bera and southern Madison County are invited and urged to appoint delegates to represent them at this convention. Opening meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 in the First Christian Church at Winchester.

Carpenter Knocked Out

Paris.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion boxer of Europe and idol of France, was defeated by Battling Siki, Senegalese fighter, in the sixth round of what was to have been a 20-round bout. Carpentier never had a chance after the third round. He barely was able to respond to the bell at the beginning of the sixth. With his right eye closed and his nose broken he was unable to put up a guard.

HELP FOR EUROPE PROBLEM FOR U. S.

HERBERT HOOVER, SECRETARY OF COMMERCE, TELLS WHAT FOREIGN NATIONS MUST DO.

MAJOR ISSUES IMPERATIVE

Delay in Accomplishing Economic and Financial Reforms Doesn't Imperil Civilization, but Further Assistance Requires Restoration of Confidence.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.—Next to our domestic economic problems, the matter uppermost in the minds of all of us must manifestly be the advance of Europe toward the degree of stability which we ourselves enjoy. The steps necessary for its attainment have been in vigorous debate for the last three years. Business men and economists the world over have long been in common agreement upon the major steps. This statement was made by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. Continuing, the secretary said:

"The conclusions of the great majority include: "First, such political relations between the states in Europe themselves as will produce an atmosphere of peace and destroy the atmosphere of war.

"Second, the reduction of armament not only to lessen government expenditure but to give confidence of peace.

"Third, the inter-governmental debts, including German reparations, to be fixed upon such a definite basis of payment of interest and principal as will create reasonable confidence that payments will be made.

"Fourth, the balancing of budgets more through the reduction of expenditure than the increase in taxation, and a cessation of the consequent inflation in currency and short-time bills.

"Fifth, the ultimate establishment of the gold standard with the assistance of either credits or gold loans, and, where necessary, the acceptance of diminished gold content to many old units of currency.

"There are many less important steps but they become easy and certain when these major issues are accomplished. If these measures could be accomplished tomorrow the stream of commerce and industry would rush economic recovery at a pace which would amaze the world.

Doesn't Fear General Collapse.

"I am not one who believes that civilization will crash because these measures have been delayed by some nations in the multitude of passions and almost insoluble difficulties they confront as the aftermath of the greatest of wars. We are now more than three years from the armistice and despite the failure to secure universal economic hygiene, the combatant states upon the continent, except Russia, have made very definite progress in these directions. The very fact that these states have survived at all is proof of the virility of their institutions.

"Our people have a deep solicitude for Europe's prosperity and a sympathy for her difficulties, which are comparatively so much greater than our own. Our interest extends far beyond considerations of purely economic interest. Her burdens, indeed, do react on our employment and the difficulties of our farmers and of our merchants. In argument of some European business men and economists, however, there is a tendency to over-estimate our economic dependence upon Europe and there is sometimes a tendency to stress too highly the word responsibility as applied to the United States. Our economic progress is to some extent freeing itself from dependence upon the international situation, as witness our recovery from the world depression, and we have first to keep America strong if we would be of assistance to anybody.

We Have Given Much Aid Already.

"We have, indeed, poured our resources into the assistance of Europe ever since the war was won—to a total of probably more than four billions of dollars of governmental and private loans, with an addition of over a billion of charity. If we had not done so, the continent would have sunk into chaos long before this. It is not our desire to dictate but to co-operate in every way that is possible and practicable, and that will be effective.

"When we come to the problems of further economic assistance we must deal with very realistic questions: First, the most unlikely event on the economic earth is that the United States will, as a government, again engage in any governmental loans; and second, as financial assistance must arise from our private investors then in order to attract these investors, confidence must be maintained in the progress toward peace and economic stability in that nation which wishes assistance from our people.

"But loans that are dissipated either directly or indirectly in military expenditure or in unbalanced budgets.

(Continued on Page Two)