

GREECE SPURNS ALLIES' OFFER TO CEDE CYPRUS

Understood Decision Based on Theory That Anglo-French Force at Salonika Not Strong Enough for Its Allotted Task

SERBIAN SITUATION QUITE SERIOUS

Greece's Refusal to Accept Unexpected—Been Stated Both Russia and Greece Waiting for Allies to Win Decisive Victory

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Greece has declined the allies' offer of Cyprus and other territorial and financial concessions in return for her adherence to the Serbo-Greek treaty. It is understood her decision is based on the theory that the Anglo-French force landed at Salonika is not strong enough for its allotted task. The allies regard the situation in Serbia as serious. The Teuton enter is advancing down the Morava valley from Smedunna. The Bulgarians are in command of the Belgrade-Nish-Salonika railway. The Teutons have forces engaged near Shabatz and Belgrade and one has not yet crossed the Danube, about Orsova. The Bulgarians are moving across the frontier near Zaitar, Pirt and Nish and farther south near Egri Palanka and Kohane and claim to be already on the Vardar river. The Anglo-French force will probably encounter the latter first. Operations along other fronts are considered favorable to the allies. The German advance on Rigas seems checked. The Russians have been delivering fierce strokes against the German center in Styria and Galicia. They have met with initial successes. Greece's refusal to accept was unexpected. It has been stated that both Rumania and Greece were holding their assistance until the allies had won a decisive victory. (Continued on Page Five)

KING GEORGE ASKS FOR MORE MEN, YET MORE

LONDON, Oct. 22.—King George issued an appeal to his subjects to voluntarily aid England to fight the Teutons.

"More men and yet more" the monarch says, "are wanted to keep my armies in the field and secure victory and enduring peace." "At this grave moment the struggle between my people and a highly organized enemy, who has transgressed the laws of the nations, has changed the ordinance that binds civilized Europe together," the king's message said. "I appeal to you and rejoice in the empire's efforts. I feel a pride in the voluntary response of my subjects, over the world, who have sacrificed home, fortune and life in order that another may not inherit the free empire which their ancestors and mine built. I ask you to make good these sacrifices. The end is not in sight. More men and yet more are wanted to keep my armies in the field and secure victory and enduring peace. The darkest moments have ever produced men of our race of sternest resolve. I ask that men of all classes voluntarily share these fights. In responding to my appeal you will be giving your support to your brothers, who for long months have nobly upheld England's past traditions and the glory of her arms."

Must Be Well Prepared For Commercial Invasion

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22.—A warning that the United States should prepare for "commercial invasion" and meet a military invasion was voiced by Charles Fairbanks, former vice president, in an address tonight. "The present prosperity of certain industries based on war orders is inherently temporary," he said, "and within the period of the next administration our own national life and the markets of the world are going to be profoundly affected by the great conflict now raging abroad. We must meet that with a constructive pro-American program which consists of a restoration of the protective tariff; adequate preparedness

MYERS TO REPRESENT CONCILIATION BUREAU IN CLIFTON DISTRICT

URGES PATRIOTISM BY MUNITION DEALERS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Going further than merely serving notice that the embargo had been declared, E. M. Blanford, a special agent of the government, directed an appeal to patriotism to munition dealers in the west to help the president stop further bloodshed in Mexico. "Mexicans can shoot away in a day all the ammunition the Mexicans manufacturers can make in a month," said Blanford's letter to the dealers.

WAGE SCALE IS BEFORE EL PASO CONFERENCES

Conference Opens All Proposals Presented So Far by Committee and Mine Managers' Answer Expected Today

EL PASO, Oct. 22.—The discussion of the strikers' proposed wage scale occupied the conferences today between the managers and the committee of the strikers. Following the presentation of the proposition, the conference was given over to a discussion by the managers of their views. It has adjourned until tomorrow. The conference opened all the proposals of the strikers' committee that had been presented. These included the wage scale, the reinstatement of discharged men, non-discrimination of managers against miners because of union affiliation, an eight hour time basis and hospital rates. Mr. Pentland stated that he and his associates were familiarizing themselves with the strike situation and intended going into the details which led to it. Incidentally he said they would investigate the attitude of outsiders to the strike. "We will not go into the strike zone for the present," he said, "but will remain here pending the closing of the conference." E. E. Ellinwood, attorney for the managers, said the conferences will probably end on Saturday when the managers would make answer to the proposals of the miners.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—For Arizona: Fair

WOMAN KILLS MAN ONE DAY CUTS BODY TO PIECES NEXT DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Mary Parnis, who confessed to the police on Wednesday that she killed Michael Weinstein, a crippled peddler, in her apartment on Tuesday night, made a second confession in which she said she killed the man on Monday night, and secreted the body so her husband knew nothing of the crime, and cut the body to pieces the following day. The husband and his wife slept that night in the bedroom where the peddler's body was hidden in a box. The woman said she killed Weinstein because he threatened to show certain letters to her husband. The police said they believed she

of the national defense; the restoration of the American flag to the oceans; and organization to market our wares in the world markets." "We must not only have our own ships," Fairbanks continued, "but we must establish ample banking facilities at strategic points on both hemispheres so as to affect creditors more and more through our own agencies and to extend credits. We must send young men to different countries to learn the language of the people and learn their wants and whims and prejudices. If we are to win new trade we must do business as others desire it rather than to try and force upon them our methods."

Commissioner from Labor Department Promises to Visit Clifton Next Week, But Not to Conduct Federal Investigation

THAT IS PASSED UP TO WASHINGTON

Music With Meals is Latest Innovation at the Relief Kitchen in Clifton and is Likely to Be Adopted at Metcalf and Morenci

By Ernest Douglas (Special Representative of The Republican)

CLIFTON, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Music with meals is the latest innovation at the relief kitchen maintained by the strikers in Clifton. During the evening meal today an orchestra composed of striking Mexican miners held forth at the Union restaurant. Single men now being housed there enjoyed steak and potatoes to the strains of "Aloha" and "La Paloma." To the syncopated rhythm of a Charlie Chaplin walk the married men jauntily bore sacks of flour and parcels of beans and beef from the relief depot opposite. The orchestra promised to play frequently at meal time. The plan may be adopted at Metcalf and Morenci as many of the strikers are excellent musicians. Word has gone forth from the executive committee that every striker must do his share of picket duty. Hereafter anyone who wished to do so could evade the monotony of picketing. Most of the work was done by Mexicans. Orders were given that with each party of pickets there must be two or three Americans.

Mayor Albert Brown has called a meeting tomorrow of representatives of the towns in this section for the purpose of discussing the border situation and alleviating the terrors. He made it plain that no reprisals were contemplated by the proponents at the meeting and that the members will discuss the various conditions. Congressman Garner is enroute to Washington to present the views of the community to the government that something must be done to stop the raids or serious consequences will result. He telegraphed: "I urge the government to insist on the Mexican government's cooperation in reality, or we will take the matter into our hands and administer punishment." The announcement that the twen-

ty-two companies to take similar action. Joseph H. Myers today notified the executive committee he would arrive in Clifton next week, not to make a federal investigation but as a representative of the conciliation bureau of the department of labor. The question of ordering an investigation has been passed up to Washington. News that the El Paso peace conference would break up tomorrow, almost certainly without reaching an agreement, caused interest but no excitement. (Continued on Page Seven)

CARRANZA OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Elisio Arrondo leaves tomorrow for the border to present his chief with the communications of recognition from the United States and the Latin-American ambassadors. He had a talk with Secretary Lansing and members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps on Mexican affairs and makes a full report of the negotiations with Carranza. It is understood that he will discuss the border situation with Carranza. In addition to strengthening the border forces, the government took steps to institute a vigorous inquiry into the origin and cause of the raids. The president conferred with Attorney General Gregory, who is preparing to send a squad of agents of the department of justice to the scene. Secretary Garrison has ordered the twenty-eighth infantry from Galveston to Harlingen and another regiment is being held in readiness for immediate service. Officials are convinced that the Carranza authorities are not connected with the disturbances, and are anxious to stop them. It is believed that influences on the American side had much to do with the conspiracy and cause of the trouble. Regarding the case of General Huerta, who is now held prisoner at Fort Bliss, the Attorney General said he expected evidence would be laid before the grand jury within the next few weeks in an effort to obtain an indictment on the charge of attempting to violate the neutrality laws of the United States. No request for the extradition of Huerta has been received from the Mexican government, he said.

ROME, Oct. 22.—Twelve cardinals will be created at the consistory on November 22, according to the newspapers. The number of foreign cardinals has not been decided.

ATTACKS WAR USURERS LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Cologne Gazette, as quoted by Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent, says that the economic condition of Germany is endangered seriously by the burdens imposed by war usurers. The Gazette also attacks the agricultural interests, asserting that the farmers are holding back produce for higher prices.

GERMAN AIR FLEET LOSSES PETERSBURG, Oct. 22.—The Bourse Gazette says that the losses of the German air fleet in the Baltic region to date have been two Zeppelins, four Albatross, twelve Taube aeroplanes and one seaplane.

TWO MEXICAN BANDITS SLAIN ON RIO GRANDE

Detachment of Sixth United States Cavalry Kills Stopped Outlaws While Crossing River Twelve Miles from Brownsville

TWO OTHERS ARE ARRESTED

Unable to Give Account of Themselves—Sheriff Says They Were in Villa Nueva on Sunday Near Scene of Wreck

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 22.—A detachment of the Sixth cavalry killed two supposed Mexican bandits, while crossing the Rio Grande at San Pedro ranch, twelve miles up the river. Both were armed. The bodies were not recovered. Mexican deputy sheriffs arrested two bandit suspects near the scene of Monday's wreck, robbery and murder. They were not armed and were unable to account for themselves. They appeared from their dress to have come recently from Mexico. The sheriff claims to have evidence that they were in Villa Nueva Sunday, near the scene of the wreck. They claimed they had not crossed the river until Tuesday. They are being held. Mayor Albert Brown has called a meeting tomorrow of representatives of the towns in this section for the purpose of discussing the border situation and alleviating the terrors. He made it plain that no reprisals were contemplated by the proponents at the meeting and that the members will discuss the various conditions. Congressman Garner is enroute to Washington to present the views of the community to the government that something must be done to stop the raids or serious consequences will result. He telegraphed: "I urge the government to insist on the Mexican government's cooperation in reality, or we will take the matter into our hands and administer punishment." The announcement that the twen-

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TWELVE NEW CARDINALS

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BOARD APPRAISERS OF LAND COMMISSION VALUE WATER RIGHTS

Rule Adopted Applicable to All School Lands Ranging from \$15 an Acre to B and C Class Lands to \$35 an Acre for Lands in Cultivation Prior to 1879 — The Scale of Values the Work of Several Months

After months of inquiry beginning with their appointment, Appraisers Peterson, Moody and Barkley of the land commission yesterday announced a rule for determining the value of water rights in giving credit to occupants of school lands for their improvements of a permanent character. The rule was decided after consultation with water users, the reclamation service, attorneys, and after a study of the records of the old canal companies and those of the reclamation service. The following table shows what valuations will be placed on Class A lands as determined by the Kent decree, the valuation being per acre:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Per cent short of full A water right, Value of per cent of A water right, Per cent of B & C water right as added to per cent of A water right, Value with per cent of B or C water right added. Rows include years from 1878 to 1909.

It will be seen that the value of water rights of lands for which water was appropriated prior to 1879 is placed at \$35 an acre. This valuation decreases irregularly to 1909 where lands were the last included in the decree. The lands prior to 1879 were entitled to the natural flow of the river to the volume of four and one-half feet. The year (Continued on Page Seven)

AUTO PLUNGES INTO CANAL; THREE ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

Making their way to Phoenix in the early morning hours and threading the narrow drive along the bank of the Grand canal, three-quarters of a mile off the Tempe road at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, a party of St. Louis tourists, consisting of Jared P. Spalding, a large stockholder of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, of Duke's Mixture fame, Mrs. Spalding, and Harry Jordan, chauffeur, narrowly missed death when their car plunged from the road and landed bottom side up in the canal. All are more or less seriously injured and are being cared for at a private hospital on East McKinley street. It was still dark when the machine bearing the party was turned along the canal road. The lights of the machine were in good working order but an especially narrow place in the road confused Jordan who was driving and the car plunged into the water. It landed sufficiently to the further side to throw Mrs. Spalding on the opposite bank. She was severely injured, particularly about the face and head. Her husband sustained a fracture of the left arm, and Jordan, being thrown against the steering wheel, was so badly injured about the chest that hemorrhages immediately ensued and continued all of yesterday. Another car, in which were George Lapalm, of San Diego, and Fred Friedmann, a trained nurse, from Ocean Park, was following a short distance behind. The occupants witnessed the plunge of the Spalding car and were soon on hand engaged in rescuing the three. Friedmann had a first aid kit and rendered

valuable assistance in making the injured persons as comfortable as possible. Then the three were placed in Lapalm's car and rushed to the residence of Dr. Redewill, who took them to the McKinley street hospital. That all were not killed in the wreck of the car or drowned by being pinned down under the car is considered remarkable. The road along the canal is one that has to be taken very cautiously even in the daytime, and just why the party attempted to negotiate it in the dark is not known. Dr. Redewill stated last evening it will be some time before any of the three will be able to leave the hospital. Mrs. Spalding and Jordan are the most seriously injured.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Chester Nolan, aged seventeen, was killed and Frank Ward, aged nineteen, was probably fatally wounded by a bullet fired either by Sergeant Cahill or Patrolman Shammoe. The bullet pierced Nolan's body, and struck Ward in the back, penetrating his lungs and stomach. The boys were speeding away on a motorcycle, which the police declared had been stolen. They had not tried to shoot the boys. Ward, in a dying statement, claimed he purchased the motorcycle.

RAIL ROAD WAR YEARS OLD LAD BARE IN PROBE

Federal Investigation Sheds Light on Methods Used by Mellen's Road to Tie Up Traffic on Rival New York & New England

NAMES THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

Morgan and Rockefeller Were Involved in Old-Time Deals to Stifle Competition of New Haven Road into New York City

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The official steps of the directors of the New Haven in pursuance of their alleged conspiracy to control the transportation traffic in New York City, was introduced at the trial of the eleven directors. The minutes of the directors and letters were identified for the jury and in some instances were elucidated by Charles Mellen, the government witness. William Rockefeller and Charles Brookers, defendants; George Miller, a defendant not on trial; and Chauncey Depew, one of the alleged conspirators in the case, are the only directors present at the meetings who are yet living. The meetings were held in the early nineties. The federal prosecutor introduced over the protests of the defense, an agreement by New England steamship and railroad lines in 1881 whereby the "Sound" Lines association agreed to fix rates for traffic and to impose \$30,000 penalties for infraction. Then through resolution, the minutes of a directors' meeting in 1891, after the Sherman law passed, showed that directors had taken official cognizance of an agreement in a treaty to sever the joint traffic agreements with the New York-New England road, which had notified the association of its (Continued on Page Five)

PREDICT SOME UPSETS IN THE GRID CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Although the football season has just crossed the midway mark, the leading eastern eleven tomorrow face one of the most dangerous stages of play. By an unusual coincidence, none of the big teams enter the contests certain of ultimate victory. Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and the Army all are called upon to meet opponents capable of giving battle far beyond the practice standard. Large assemblages of gridiron enthusiasts are expected to witness the Harvard-Cornell game at Cambridge; the Princeton-Dartmouth game at Princeton; the Pennsylvania-Pittsburg game at Philadelphia; the Georgetown-Army game at West Point; and the Yale-Washington and Jefferson game at New Haven. Cornell goes to Harvard for the election game between them since the eighteen nineties when the series was inaugurated. The Itanaca team has an excellent chance to break a long string of defeats that have been its portion since the initial contest with the Crimson. The Cornell eleven is one of the best in the history of the Ithaca school. Washington and Jefferson defeated Yale a century ago and returned to New Haven hoping to duplicate the feat. (Continued on Page Seven)

One Bullet Reaches Two Supposed Motorcycle Thieves

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