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TWO CENTS

Kemalists Hurl Defi at Allies

Report Says Mustapha Kemal Pasha Has Refused Proposal for Peace Conference; 40 British Killed.

Troops Rushed to Front

By HENRY WALES.
Copyright, 1922.
Chicago, Sept. 24.—Coincident with the persistent rumors that the Turks have attacked the British coast Chanak, inflicting 40 casualties and driving back the Tommies to the protection of destroyers' guns, comes a report that Mustapha Kemal Pasha has rejected the terms in the allied armistice calling a conference because it violates six clauses in the resolutions of the Turk parliament of January, etc. 19.

"Three transports carrying British reinforcements, left Constantinople to-night, and the interallied force mounted machine guns on Stamboul bridge to hold back the Turks if they attempt to cross to the European quarter in force.

Evacuation Demanded.

I understand Kemal has refused to consider French temporary occupation of Thrace, insisting that the Greeks evacuate and the Turks advance immediately, and he also rejects control by the league of nations. The nationalists claim the neutrality of the straits was violated by the Greeks, and therefore is inapplicable to the Turks alone, and the demilitarization demands violate the above mentioned parliamentary pledges.

Russia, Georgia and Bulgaria must participate in the negotiations, the Kemalists insist. It is not expected that the allies will accept the soviets' presence and the whole situation is made more grave by the demilitarization problem.

The allies are anxious to know how long Kemal will be able to hold in check his victorious troops, who are clamoring to liberate Thrace and Constantinople.

Turkish Leaders Stand Pat on Redemption of Thrace

By JOHN CLAYTON.

New York, Sept. 24.—(Via Destroyer to Constantinople)—The Kemalists are not bluffing when they declare they intend to carry through the redemption of Constantinople and eastern Thrace.

I talked with Fethi Bey, Kemalist minister of the interior, and could not doubt the sincerity of his purpose. He said he realized the difficulty of the path if England is determined to maintain its position by force of arms, but he also realizes that Turkey has gone too far to turn back. The rejuvenation of Turkey, for years deemed impossible, is near realization today.

Even greater importance is attached to the words of Fethi Bey uttered after an all-night conference with Rauf Bey and Kemal Pasha, discussing England's intentions and the possibilities of success or failure, than those spoken a week ago by Turkish leaders. They have weighed the intentions of Great Britain to defend Constantinople and the Dardanelles and have not wavered. They consider it a happy omen that Kemalist troops have entered the neutral zone south of the Dardanelles without open conflict with England.

Stand Pat on Policy.

"We do not desire to continue the conflict," declared Fethi Bey. "If any country needs peace today it is Turkey, for we have been under arms for many years. But there can be no departure from our announced goal. To further provoke a conflict we do not desire, but Great Britain desires to establish herself in Constantinople, or at least Gallipoli, where she will erect a new Gibraltar, from which she constantly will exercise strong pressure on Turkish internal affairs.

"British officials, both at home and in Constantinople, declare they have always intended to return Constantinople to the Turks if the freedom of the straits were guaranteed.

"They maintained that the Greek army in Anatolia was to secure their position in the Dardanelles. We always have announced our readiness to guarantee the freedom of the straits, with demilitarization on both sides, and to permit a commission of the allies or all interested powers in the league of nations or anybody who wished to maintain control and see that no fortifications were constructed on either side of the Dardanelles. We are now ready to discuss this at a conference any time, and also other questions interesting the foreign powers."

"I understand Great Britain is now ready for such a conference, but as yet we have not been invited."

Unions Will Not Protest Form of Rail Injunction

Chicago, Sept. 24.—There will be no protest by the railway shippers against the form of the order in the injunction case, against the strikers, Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the unions, announced tonight.

As a result, it was expected that Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson will accept the proposed order drawn up and presented to the court last week by the government. This would mean that there would be no modification of the present temporary restraining order.

Mr. Richberg stated that he would voice no objection to the form of the restraining order, but would withhold all action until he appeals Judge Wilkerson's decision to the circuit court of appeals next month on the ground that the district court did not have the power to issue such an injunction.

Endurance Test in Miserliness With Fortune as Prize, Won by Woman

Steel Magnate Married Secretary in Belief She Was More Saving, Bill to Break Will Declares Planned to Direct Business From Heaven.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire, Chicago, Sept. 24.—An endurance test in miserliness with her aged employer—a struggle 14 years long and with nearly \$2,000,000 as a prize ended in triumph for Mrs. Helen M. Week Bliss.

Won by her ardent economy, a possession dearer to her heart than her beauty, Col. Samuel Eugene Bliss, steel magnate, who died last year, married his "penurious" secretary and made her his heir.

This was decided in a suit started to break the will. The petitioners, Edmond Albert Bliss, a brother, and Ernest W. Bliss, nephew of the dead magnate, declare that the magnate died, firm in the belief that he could, from heaven, through his highly efficient secretary-wife, continue to direct his business and add to his fortune.

When Bliss spent a nickel, his secretary saved a penny—to impress the steel baron with her economy, according to the petition, which paints

her as a "social vampire" and "parasite."

For 14 years, it is alleged, Mrs. Week proved to the old steel king that she was even more miserly than he was, and that gradually she won him away from his first wife, a frail, weary invalid. It is charged by the contesting relatives that Bliss was insane when he married Mrs. Week and they seek to recover \$1,636,809 left by the Bliss will. They charge that the neglected wife furnished the start of the fortune which Bliss and his secretary built up. He had but \$500,000 when Mrs. Week became his secretary 14 years ago. She made herself his bodyguard, guide, philosopher and friend and even established a kitchenette in his office to prepare his meals so they could work cheaply and overtime.

After the death of the invalid first wife, Bliss married his secretary in December, 1919. He then branched out into the banking business. His \$500,000 had run up to \$2,000,000 and he died two years after marrying his secretary, making her his sole heir.

Admit in County Institution Escapes—Nabbed Later Tells of Fight to Beat Drug.

Led a Jekyll-Hyde Life

A two-year battle against that part of himself that insists on being allied with the terrible demon, "dope," was related last night by Harold Wilson, 22, following his arrest by police on a charge of sawing his way to freedom from the county hospital Saturday night.

Last night he admitted defeat. "I've battled for two years to make that side of me that craves 'dope' to become the same as that part of me that hates the stuff," said young Wilson.

Admits Defeat.

"It's been a battle containing the tortures of hell, and I admit I'm beaten."

Wilson was arrested at his home, 2034 North Nineteenth street, by Policeman Fred Peterson, who found him in bed wearing all his clothes. He told the arresting officer that he wanted to be ready to "take a flying start."

During every night of the year drug addicts are arrested and usually they tell their story. It seems to relieve them. But last night Wilson, his face already showing the signs of the price to be paid, touched even the most calloused of the policemen with his narrative.

Blaes Minor Operation.

"Two years ago I was given dope to relieve pain during a minor operation," said Wilson. "Shortly afterwards—I didn't feel very good and took some young fellows I knew. They said they would fix me right, and one of them gave me some of the stuff I got in the hospital. Since that time I have begged and fought it."

"Last week I decided to make one desperate try to rid myself of it. I volunteered to take the drug cure at the county hospital. They didn't seem to do anything for me. They just let me lie there and suffer. The craving for the drug nearly drove me mad. I don't know what happened after that. I had only one aim, to rid myself of that place."

Police said young Wilson will be returned to the hospital.

Handcuff Joke

Serious to Woman

Cop Discovers Keys Gone After Fastening Welfare Worker's Wrist at Depot.

Other Things to Consider.

Perhaps—but that is just by the way. For there are other things to consider, things of which they are thinking hard and which, no doubt, will come officially before the encampment.

A relative of Dr. Hall, it was revealed, ransacked the rector's studio soon after the news of the double murder reached New Brunswick. He is believed to have taken papers away which would have thrown light upon the slayings. Whether these were a woman in the murder mystery, but this could not be confirmed.

Henry Stevens, brother of the slain rector's widow, interviewed for the first time since the bodies of the couple were found, tonight accounted for his actions since the Wednesday preceding the murder.

Other Things to Consider.

Perhaps—but that is just by the way. For there are other things to consider, things of which they are thinking hard and which, no doubt, will come officially before the encampment.

What, for instance, is to come to pass in that day not long distant now, when the last of those men who fought that fight in blue 60 years ago, shall have wandered aboard Sharon's craft and drifted away to the other shore?

There are 150,000 of them left, and they are going at the rate of 2,000 a month. Two thousand into 150,000, 95 times: 35 months, 8 years and they will be gone.

"Yet a few days, and Thee, the all-holding sun shall see no more in all his course," quotes Comrade Robert A. Forgrave, Helena, O., who fought with the 126th of that state. He is thinking, and he is representative of the veterans here, so that question:

Who Is to Carry On?

"Who, what organization, if there are any with right ideals, is going to fill the shoes now so soon to be left standing some morning empty beside the bed; who is to 'carry on' for the G. A. R. when the G. A. R. is gone?"

But in spite of what the men are thinking, Commander-in-Chief Louis T. Pilcher does not believe the question will be brought up at the encampment, at least not yet.

"They may be thinking about it," says he, of his comrades, "but it is a question beyond our control. I do not believe there is any organization which possibly can fall heir to what these men have done or to their ideals, the ideals for which they went out on the field and fought and which were pacified and sublimated in the flame of war."

Commander Pilcher does not say anything about the soldier bonus—he discusses it but does not make any statements as to whether he or the G. A. R. approves of it. What the soldiers did for their country is a matter that cannot be paid for "in dollars and cents," he says. He does not believe any expression of the subject will come out of the encampment.

The encampment opens officially at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and closes Thursday night. Its big day is Wednesday. There will be an election of officers and it is said that Judge J. W. Willett of Tampa, Fla., is slated for commander-in-chief.

You'd be surprised to learn that many people have furnished their homes through the "Household Goods" column of The Omaha Morning Bee. The Evening Bee—two papers for the price of one.

Surplus Freight Cars

New York, Sept. 24.—The railroads have exhausted their surplus freight cars for the first time since November, 1919, owing to increased industrial activity throughout the country. The Association of Railway Exchanges announced tonight that there would be an election of officers and it is said that Judge J. W. Willett of Tampa, Fla., is slated for commander-in-chief.

"Household Goods" advertisements work two ways—they help both the buyer and the seller. They're as reasonable, too.

The increase in the movement of crops, fuel and other commodities at war's end is a factor demand for freight cars in the fall, a statement said, as the present situation is considered normal and normal.

The present is an abnormal day, however, the executives

Youth Saws Way Out of Hospital

Addict in County Institution Escapes—Nabbed Later Tells of Fight to Beat Drug.

The Keeper of the Gates

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Republican Chiefs Say Tide Turned

Leaders Confident People Will Support President and Congress at Polls in November.

Issue Party Text Book

By GRAFTON WILCOX.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire, Washington, Sept. 24.—The country is about to engage in another national campaign.

In 30 states the major parties will contest elections for the senate. In more than 40 states there will be vigorous battles for the elections of members of the house of representatives.

Republican leaders enter the campaign with much more confidence than was admitted a month ago. For a time the party leaders were beginning to be a trifle worried, but now they believe the tide which threatened to run against the party in power, has turned and that the people will support at the polls in November, the president and congress which has been making an earnest effort to cure the ills of war and get the country back into its normal stride.

Text Book Prepared.

To the end that the record of the party may be presented in the campaign by those who are appeal to the voters, the party textbook has just been prepared by the republican senatorial committee, the republican congressional committee and the national committee.

The document contains a preface taken from a speech by Senator Medill McCormick, Illinois, chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, which seeks to drive home to the mind of the voter the magnitude of the task which confronted the republican party when it took hold of the government in March, 1921.

The text book points out primarily that the appropriations by the present congress afford the most striking illustration of retrenchment achieved by the republican regime, which, it is argued, has had much to do with the economic recovery of the country since the democratic war administration ceased to function.

Two Billions Yearly.

In considering these appropriations the party leaders ask the public to bear in mind that the total appropriated for each of the fiscal years, 1920 to 1923, inclusive, of the service of the debt, pensions and taxes of the enabled, costs \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Review of the revenue act, the tariff and other accomplishments are reviewed, but particular attention is called to the efforts of the party at freight rate reduction.

Here is what the republicans say:

"It has been part of the republican reconstruction effort to reduce freight rates, the increase of which has threatened to crush out the life of many western farming communities. Most important authorities in Washington have estimated that by democratic taxation, by action of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the instance of President Wilson, but above all, by presidential decree to fulfill the flat of William Gibbs McAdoo, the transportation charges of the country were increased under Mr. Wilson by \$3,000,000 a year.

Rail Costs Increased.

Mrs. Wilson and McAdoo increased the cost of railroad carriage and railroad travel in the United States by three times the annual cost of the whole government of the United States before the war. In so doing they struck at the value of farm land in every state in the union; they diminished the earnings of every farmer; they handicapped him in his competition with the farmers of Australia, Argentina and India; they increased the cost of living to every customer in the United States.

"Through the repeal of taxes and the reduction of rates it is estimated that since the inauguration of the republican administration, transportation charges have been reduced by half a billion a year. That is only the first relief from the railroad burden which McAdoo and Wilson put on your backs, Mr. and Mrs. American."

Secretary Hoover Active in Framing New Bill to Be Introduced by New Jersey Senator.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire, Washington, Sept. 24.—An amendment to antitrust laws to clear up doubtful points in connection with the activities of trade associations, of which Gen. Sawyer is chief co-ordinator, and soon will be extended to every section of the country.

Details of the scheme were announced by C. Hamilton Cook, national commander of the Disabled War Veterans of the World War, following a conference with government officials. Briefly, the plan provides for a survey of every patient to determine:

What cases can best be treated by allowing them to enjoy the normal environment of their homes, and sending all such to their homes without any reduction in the compensation allowed by the government.

What changes in treatment or hospitals are desirable for those patients whose ailments best can be treated in the hospital.

The bill, as favored by Secretary Hoover, amends the Clayton act to permit interstate trade associations to file with a governmental agency, the plan of their operations and the functions they propose to carry on. Upon the approval of such of these functions as do not appear to contravene the restraint of trade acts, they may proceed with their operations. If, upon complaint either of individual or the law officers of the government that these functions do restrain trade, the right to continue their operations may be suspended after a hearing, and if then continued, the associations shall be subject to prosecution. The associations also may be subject to prosecution if it is shown that they have extended their activities beyond the functions in their original proposals.

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