# TURKEY BLAMES EX-KAISER FOR THE 'CATACLYSM'

### Says Secret Treaties With Germany Caused War, Plus the Russian Greed for Constantinople.

Paris, June 26.—The statement of Damad Ferid (sherif) Pasha, delivered to the Council of Ten, Tuesday, June 17, respecting the Turkish position and also the reply of the allied and associated governments, dated June 25, were made public Thursday. The Turnish note, in part, follows:

"The responsibility for the war in the east—assumed, without the knowledge of the sovereign or of the people in the Black sea, by a German ship commanded by a German admiral—rests entirely with the signatories of the secret treaties, which were unknown alike to the Ottoman people and to the European chancelleries.

"These agreements were concluded between the government of the kaiser and the heads of the revolutionary committee, who, at the beginning of 1914, had placed themselves in power by means of a coup d'etat. I call to witness the official dispatches exchanged between the representatives of France and Great Britain and their respective governments, during the three months which preceded the outbreak of hostilities between Turkey and the empire of the czars.

"When war had once been declared the eternal covetousness of Russia as regards Constantinople was skilfully represented to the people as an imminent danger and anxiety for the preservation of national existance.

Thereupon rendered the struggle a desperate one. Turkey deplores the murder of her Christian colonials as much as she does that of Moslems.

"The new government, notwithstanding its vigilant care, has been as yet unable to mitigate the disastrous effects of the cataclysm."

## American Chaplain First in Grenade-Throwing Test

Pershing Stadium, France, June 26.—Three Americans qualified for the finals in the interallied games in both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 200-meter dash.

Among the hurdlers qualifying was Fred W. Kelly, Los Angeles. C. W. Paddock of Pasadena, Cal., qualified among the sprinters.

American athletes took the first three places in the grenade-throwing contest. Chaplain F. C. Thompson, Los Angeles, won, with a throw of 74.9 meters. His brother, S. C. Thompson, was second, with 73.1 meters.

## Brisbane Secures Interest in the Newark Ledger

Newark, N. J., June 26.—Lucius T. Russell, publisher of the Newark Ledger, announced that Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Evening Journal and Washington Times, had purchased an interest in the morning and evening editions of his newspaper. The conditions of the sale have not been definitely determined, he said, but would be incorporated in a written agreement to be signed next week.


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# Friendship Agreement Is Basis of Battle in Court

### Business Friends of Years Quarrel and Suit Is Started by R. E. Miller to Recover Share of Salary Paid His Partner, J. H. Hughes.

"David" and "Jonathan," two Omaha business men, have quarreled after many years and they are fighting each other in District Judge Sears' court.

They are R. E. Miller, assistant sales manager of the Western Rock Island Plow Co. in Omaha, and J. H. Hughes, sales manager of the same concern. Mr. Miller is suing Mr. Hughes for $5,000.

Their quarrel is a most unusual one.

They were formerly in the sales manager's department of the John Deere Plow Co. in the east and occupied adjoining desks. They were fast friends. They worked together and they went out together. They were never happy when out of each other's company.

In 1909 Mr. Hughes received an offer to become sales manager of the Western Rock Island Plow Co. at Omaha, at a salary of $4,000 a year.

He didn't want to leave his bosom friend. He decided he wouldn't go without him. But when the offer of the assistant sales managership came to Mr. Miller, the two friends joyfully came to Omaha.

But this wasn't enough for Mr. Hughes. He knew his friend wasn't getting as much as he. So he said to him:

"Bob, I want you to make as much money as I do. We'll agree always to divide up so that each shall make the same. I am now getting $1,000 a year more than you. I want to pay you half of that so we'll both be receiving $3,500."

The greement was entered into orally, Mr. Miller says. And until May, 1913, the plan was actually carried out between the two friends, Mr. Hughes paying each month to Mr. Miller half of the difference in their salaries.

In May, 1913, Mr. Miller was receiving $4,000 salary and Mr. Hughes $5,500, and at that time the payments by Mr. Hughes stopped.

And Mr. Miller is seeking to collect the amount he would have received up to the present time under the alleged oral contract.

## Correspondent Detained in Egypt for Great Activities in Politics

Washington, June 26.—Temporary detention in Egypt of William T. Ellis, correspondent of the New York Herald, resulted from conspicuous activity by himself and his son in connection with the nationalist movement in that country, the senate was informed by the State department. The communication was in response to a resolution of inquiry recently adopted by the senate.

Both Mr. Ellis and his son have since left for Constantinople, the department's letter said.

After their arrival in Egypt, according to the department, Mr. Ellis and his son made themselves "most conspicuous" wherever nationalist disobedience occurred and Mr. Ellis spoke at a nationalist meeting, receiving a great ovation."

## "Lone Star" Dietz Again Indicted by Grand Jury

Spokane, Wash., June 26.—William H. (Lone Star) Dietz, former foot ball coach, was reindicted by the federal grand jury here Thursday on two counts charging false registration for the draft and falsifying his questionnaire.

The new indictment charges Dietz with falsifying his questionnaire in stating that he was born on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota, that he was a full-blooded Sioux Indian and that he was the head of a motion picture production company of this city.

The new indictment was returned less than six hours after a jury in district court had been discharged upon its failure to reach a verdict as to Dietz's guilt under a previous indictment.

Evidence introduced by the government and the defense at Dietz's trial was to the effect that he was born at Rice Lake, Wis., of a white father. The government and defense disagreed as to the identity of his mother.

## Issues Restraining Order Against C. L. U. Committee

Judge Troup, Wednesday night, issued a restraining order against the members of the grievance committee of the Central Labor union, restraining them from interfering with the colored orchestra formerly employed at Krug park. It is alleged that by threatening to place Krug park on the "unfair list" the committee forced the management to suspend the colored orchestra, alleged to be non-union, and employ other musicians. Members of the grievance committee are J. J. Kerrigan, John Gibb, J. P. Hansen and Tony Donahue.

### Omaha Girl Weds.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26.—(Special Telegram).—Thomas Girard, of New Bedford, Mass., and Miss Cleo Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, of Omaha, were married here late Wednesday by Justice of Peace Harold V. Bradley. Miss Murray and Mr. Girard are both performers in a carnival show exhibiting in this city. The couple intend to make their home in Cin-

## Spartacans Control Hamburg Following Bloody Riots There

Hamburg, June 26.—(By the Associated Press).—Hamburg threatens to become a second Munich, with even greater bloodshed. The city is completely in the power of the communists and Spartacans, who are utilizing food riots as an excuse for their attempts to gain control. In the rioting Wednesday, they stormed the city hall and overcame the government troops, capturing quantities of ammunition, rifles and machines. They then swept over the entire city, plundering, killing and destroying.

Many of Hamburg's fine buildings were badly damaged.

Rioters held the railway station for a time but it was recaptured by the civic guards. The police were utterly helpless and government troops are under way to restore order.

Jails have been stormed and criminals released. The Spartacans are conferring, with the idea of establishing a soviet system.

## Mexican Official Taken to Task by U. S. Colonel

Nogales, June 26.—Astolfo Cardenas, municipal president of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, was called upon by Col. Earl Carnahan, commanding United States forces here, to explain the alleged actions of some Mexican gendarmes who, American cattlemen have declared, are involved in the thefts of American cattle by Mexicans. Cardenas promised to aid the American authorities in running down the thieves.

Harry Saxon, a former sheriff, now vice president of the Southwestern Cattlemen's association declared 400 head of cattle had been stolen near here within the last three months. Col. Carnahan has increased the strength of the cavalry detachments on border patrols near here.

## 4,500 City Employes on Strike in Chicago

Chicago, June 26.—Approximately 4,500 city employes are on strike, about 1,000 employes on three large public improvements, two bridges and the boulevard link, having joined the striking street repair men, sweepers and garbage and ash handlers, who went out Tuesday.

The more serious phase of the day's development was the attitude of policemen, who declared for a strike vote Sunday, and the firemen whose association demanded a $500 increase. The policemen insist on $2,000 a year.

## Would Put Import Duty on Lemons and Oranges

Washington, June 26.—(By Universal Service).—An import duty of one cent a pound on lemons, oranges, limes, grapefruit, shaddocks and pomeloes, is proposed in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Ketner, of California. The bill will be considered by the ways and means committee in connection with the general tariffs hearing now under way.

# PRESIDENT BIDS FRANCE GOOD-BYE AT PARIS DINNER

### Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Guests of Poincare With Other Peace Conference Delegates.

Paris, June 26.—(By the Associated Press).—President Poincaire Thursday night gave a dinner to President Wilson and all the delegates to the peace conference. Mrs. Wilson accompanied the president.

Responding to an address made by M. Poincare, President Wilson said in part:

"I thank you most sincerely for the words that you have uttered. I cannot pretend the prospect of going home is not very delightful to me, but I can say with the greatest sincerity that the prospect of leaving France is very painful to me. I have received a peculiarly generous welcome here.

"I feel that my stay here, sir, has enlightened both my heart and my mind. It has enabled me personally to see the evidence of the suffering and the sacrifices of France. It has enabled me to come into personal touch with the leaders of the French people and through the medium of intercourse with them to understand better.

**Slow But Sure.**

"Sometimes the work of the conference has seemed to go slowly indeed. Sometimes it has seemed as if there were unnecessary obstacles to agreement but as the weeks have lengthened I have seemed to see the profit that came out of that.

"These six months have been six months which have woven new fibers of connections between the hearts of our people. And something more than friendship and intimate sympathy has come out of this intercourse. When we part, we are not going to part with a finished work, but with a work one portion of which is finished and the other portion of which is only begun.

"We have finished the formulation of the peace, but we have begun a plan of co-operation which I believe will broaden and strengthen as the years go by, so that this grip of the hand that we have taken now will not need to be relaxed.

"The wrong that was done in the waging of this war was a great wrong, but it wakened the world to a great moral necessity of seeing that it was necessary that men should band themselves together in order that such a wrong should never be perpetrated again.

"Merely to beat a nation that was wrong once is not enough. There must follow the warning to all other nations that would do like things that they in turn will be vanquished and shamed if they attempt a dishonorable purpose.

"So, sir, in saying good-bye to France, I am only saying a sort of physical good-bye, not a spiritual goodbye. I shall retain in my heart always the warm feelings which the generous treatment of this great good-bye. I shall retain in my heart And I wish in my turn, sir, to propose, as you have proposed, the continued and increasing friendship of the two nations, the safety and rrosperity of France the closer and closer commuication of free peoples and the strengthening of every influence which instructs the mind and the purpose of humanity."

## Naval Appropriation Bill Finally Passes Senate

Washington, June 26.—The naval appropriation bill passed the senate virtually as reported by the senate committee, and now goes to conference. It carries approximately $644,000,000, an increase of more than $44,000,000 over the house total.

The largest increase made by the senate over the house measure is the committee amendment to make the appropriation for naval aviation, $35,000,000 instead of $15,000,000. Next in size is a $12,000,000 increase for pay, which covers the senate's provision authorizing an enlisted strength of 191,000 men from September 30 to the end of the fiscal year as opposed to the house plan to reduce the force to 180,000 after January 1, 1920.

## Three Yanks Killed in Fight With Anti-Reds

Washington, June 26.—One officer and three enlisted men were killed, two men were wounded and one officer and four enlisted men were captured in recent fighting with anti-Kolchak forces in Siberia, the War department was advised today by Major General Graves, commanding the Siberian expeditionary forces.

All of the men were of the thirty-first infantry. Those killed were Lieutenant Albert Francis Ward, Corporal Jesse M. Reed and Privates D. P. Craig and Charles L. Flake. Wounded, degree undetermined, were Corporal D. E. Jenson and Private G. Crail.

### Lightning Causes Five Fires

Missoula, Mont., June 26.—An electrical storm, unaccompanied by rain, passing over western Montana, was responsible for five forest fires reported in the vicinity of Missoula within four hours. Each of the fires was caused by lightning, according to reports reaching headquarters of forest service district No. 1.

### Mayor Rolph Intervenes.

San Francisco, June 26.—The city of San Francisco again moved to end the strike of the telephone operators and the linemen in California and Nevada when Mayor James Rolph held two conferences with the leaders of both sides. The board of supervisors telegraphed to the postmaster general and California's representatives in congress to use their efforts to bring the strike to a speedy termination.

### Boom Poindexter.

Seattle, Wash., June 26.—Three hundred prominent republicans of Washington issued a call here addressed to friends of United States senator Miles Poindexter of Washington calling for state-wide organization of Poindexter presidential clubs on July 9.

## Brewers Confident Right to Make Beer Will Be Affirmed

(Continued From Page One.)

the brewing interests, declared the appellate court decision was a clear victory for his clients and that the right to manufacture and sell 2.75 per cent beer after July 1, was assured. The brewers were ready to prove, he said, that beer of that potency was "non-intoxicating" and it was now up to the courts to decide whether wartime prohibition forbade the sale of all beer or merely intoxcating beer.

Cornelius J. Smyth, assistant United States district attorney, one of the drafters of the government's brief in the pending litigation, maintained the appellate court decision gave the brewers less of an advantage than they possessed under the original injunction. He characterized as "optimistic" the statements by counsel for the brewers that the latter could continue manufacturing 2.75 per cent beer. The decision, he pointed out, would not exempt the brewers or retailers from prosecution under the federal wartime prohibition act, which provides a year's imprisonment or $1,000 fine, or both, in event of conviction.

Judge Hough, one of the appellate judges, in a partly dissenting opinion, said:

"The wrong here complained of was and is that of the internal revenue department of the treasury Under the laws in force long before 1918, every brewer individually brewed on suffrance of the commissioner. As July 1, 1919, approached, that official threatened to refuse the licenses and stamps without which brewing is absolutely illicit and subjects the brewer to confiscatory proceedings and penalties of extreme severity. The plain intent was to enforce a strained construction of the act of November 21, 1918, by preventing brewers from complying with pre-existing and unrepealed laws.

**Cannot Ask Indictments.**

"So far as I can now see, the injunction against the acting collector stops that plan and I regard the relief obtained below against the United States attorney as in affect preventing that official from asking at the hands of a grand jury indictments for offenses created only by the act of November 21, itself. Such possible indictments would not involve preliminary seizure of plant and tools and they should be left to their course at common law except under circumstances of extreme necessity not here shown. This dissent then, is limited to the reason assigned for a result to which I agree."

Judge Rogers, who joined with Judge Hough in a partial dissent, discussed the question of "non intoxicating" beer. He said that for more than 20 years the department of internal revenue had treated beer containing one-half per cent or more of alcohol as a malt liquor and that during that time the brewers of the country had asquiesced in that definition. Congress had not yet defined what per cent of alcohol made beer "intoxicating," he said, but it was reasonable to expect it would do so.

"But in the absence of some definite legislation," said Judge Rogers, "the meaning of the term 'intoxicating liquors' must be a question of fact and not of law. The court cannot undertake to say, as a matter of law, that liquor which contained 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight is not intoxicating."

## Large Apple Orchard Crop Endangered by Explosion

Yakima, Wash., June 26.—Crops on 700 acres of Yakima valley land, most of it belonging to the Union Orchards company, and planted to apples, were endangered today when the concrete standpipe by the Wenas dam was blown up with dynamite. The perpetrator is not known.

## Find Tornado Victim's Body Burned in Debris

Fergus Falls, June 26.—The body of Alonzo Brandenburg, president of the First State bank, was found under a pile of debris, which marks the site of the Grand hotel. It is believed all bodies have now been recovered.

### Hicks Heads Greeters.

Portland, Ore., June 26.—Leonard Hicks of Chicago, was elected president of the Greeters of America at a concluding business session of the annual convention here today.


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# VIGOROUS STEPS WILL BE TAKEN AGAINST "REDS"

(Continued From Page One.)

gestion of Elihu Root for a ratification resolution making stipulated reservations to further protect American policies. What these reservations shall be however, is a question on which there still is a wide difference of opinion.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee spent most of the day at the capitol and saw many republican senators opposing the covenant. He would not discuss the conference however, except to say that he had talked over many things. Regarding the league of nations he merely reiterated that the question was not a partisan one and that the public should not get the impression that the republican party was opposed to the league.

**Deny Subject Discussed.**

It was not denied however that the treaty fight was one of the subjects discussed at the chairman's conference and the general impression was given that he favored some composition of differences to prevent any possibility of disorganigation in republican ranks.

In addition to league opponents, Mr. Hays saw Senator Mc Nary of Oregon, republican who has favored the present covenant. He also talked to Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota and other republicans, who have made no definite announcements on their position. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader also conferred with some of the doubtful ones.

The chief objection to the plan for reservation, it was said, was a fear that the league council might later assume authority to decide what force such amending articles would have in international law. There seemed to be a general feeling that should the plan be adopted, several reservations besides those suggested by Mr. Root would be included.

**Expect Effort Next Week.**

It is understood the discussions touched only incidently on the resolution of Senator Fall, republican of New Mexico, for a declaration of peace and that of Senator Knox, republican of Pennsylvania, expressing unwillingness to accept the league covenant as an inseparable part of the peace treaty. The effort of league opponents to secure passage of these measures is expected to be resumed next week.

Only once during the day did issues of the league question appear on the surface of senate proceedings, Senator Phelan, democrat of California, making an address in reply to assertions that the league would handicap Irish independence.

## Three Prussian Presidents Express Grief at Acceptance

Copenhagen, June 26.—Three presidents of eastern provinces of Prussia have issued a proclamation to the inhabitants of their districts, expressing the deepest grief at the unconditional acceptances of the allied peace terms, but adding that the people "must not under the circumstances prevent the government from fulfilling its word to the enemy."

"Regard for our compatriots who would have to bear the consequences of such action," the proclamation says, "makes it our hard duty to refrain from fighting for our right of self determination and honor, and bow to the decision which has been taken."

### War Department Orders.

Washington, June 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Maj. Percival Guardian Lasche, medical corps, now on leave of absence, is relieved from station at Camp Bowie Texas, and will proceed to Des Moines Second Lt. Floyd Eades, infantry, now at Camp Dodge, is transferred to Fort Riley, Kan., for further observation and treatment. Second Lt. John Loes, veterinary corps, is transferred from Camp Dodge to Biltmore, N. C., for further observation and treatment. Capt. Thomas N. Havlin, ordnance department, is relieved from duty at Sandy Hook proving ground, N. J., and will proceed to Des Moines. First Lt. Ralph A. Pembrook, engineers, will on or before the expiration of his present leave of absence report at Camp Dodge for discharge.

## Burleson Remains Obdurate in Stand Against Operators

Washington, June 26.—Postmaster General Burleson today told a committee of the American Federation of Labor that he would not direct the telegraph companies to re-employ persons who went on strike as he considered they had left their work in violation of the rules laid down by the government's wire control board and the war labor board.

Mr. Burleson told the committee that whether the strikers would be re-employed rested entirely with the managers of the companies.

## Postal Department Clears $17,000,000 for Fiscal Year

Washington, June 26.—The Postoffice department cleared $17,000,000 for the fiscal year 1918. Postmaster General Burleson turned over to Secretary Glass a check for $15,000,000, retaining $2,000,000 for a working balance.

## Guaranteed Price of Wheat Raised to $2.30 a Bushel

New York, June 25.—An increase in the government's guaranteed price of wheat from $2.28 to $2.30 a bushel at the terminal markets of Galveston and New Orleans, effective July 1, was announced by Julius Barnes, United States wheat director, under the authority granted him in an executive order issued by President Wilson.

## Senate Makes Addition to Fund for Ship Building

Washington, June 26.—In reporting the sundry civil appropriation bill today, the senate appropriations committee increased the shipping board's ship building program from $276,000,000 to $491,000,000. The house appropriation of $300,000 for salaries of commission members and expenses was stricken from the bill.


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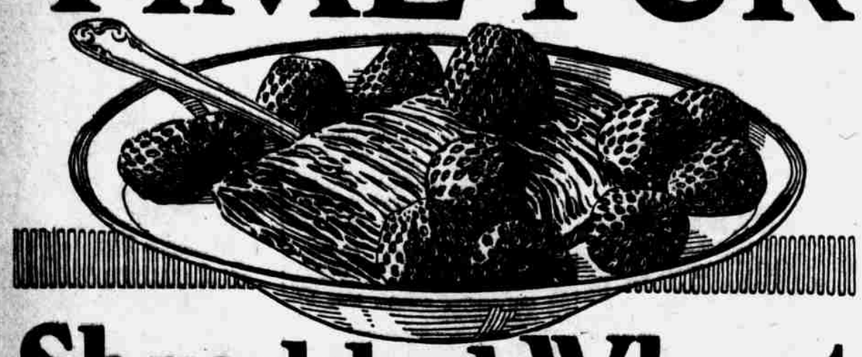

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