

WILSON GIVES SENATE REPORT ON ARMENIANS

Makes No Recommendations On Assuming Mandate Over Turkey and Armenia, But Discusses Idea.

Washington, April 3.—President Wilson transmitted to the senate today the report of the American commission, headed by Major General Harbord, which investigated conditions in Armenia. The report had been twice asked for by the senate, first last November and then by a resolution adopted several weeks ago.

The commission made no recommendations as to the United States assuming a mandate over Turkey and Armenia, but its report contained extensive arguments for and against such action.

No mandate should be taken, the commission said, without formal agreement with France and Great Britain and also "definite approval" of Germany and Russia. The inhabitants, the mission stated, desire America to take the mandate first, with Great Britain their second choice.

The principal arguments advanced in favor of the United States accepting a mandate were that the influence of the United States would tend to avert wars, that the inhabitants wanted American protection and that this would give the United States an opportunity to do a great humanitarian work.

Reasons advanced against a mandate were that it would weaken our position relative to the Monroe Doctrine, that "humanitarianism begins at home" and that the first year's cost would be \$275,000,000, including \$88,500,000 for the army and navy.

Wilson's Demand That Turks Leave Europe A Surprise to Turks

Constantinople, April 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson's note to the allies intimating that the Turks must get out of Europe came as a shock to all Turkish parties.

Mr. Wilson's note appeared in a slightly censored form which made the position of the United States seem harsher than it appeared in the full text of the communication.

The note was equally displeasing to the Greeks, who were much offended at the American president's apparent unwillingness to grant their claims to a large district about Smyrna and his insistence that Adrianople be given to the Bulgarians.

American business men here are apprehensive over the effect of the president's stand and there is considerable uneasiness as to the effect it will have in Asiatic Turkey, where 500 American-born teachers and relief workers are considered to be in considerable danger if the protection of Turkish forces should be withdrawn.

Bride's Rosy Dreams Of Life Among Cows And Chicks Shattered

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, April 3.—Katheryn Shoemaker, who had always lived in town, jumped at the chance to become the wife of a farmer and preside over her own little white cottage, nestling among the trees. Patrick H. Balmes painted such an enticing picture of such a life that Katheryn became his wife last October.

But Patrick was lazy, she told the court. Patrick smoked and gave orders. At that time she was milking 10 cows, cleaning the barns, doing the cooking, churning and many chores including the chopping of wood—and she was only 16. When her husband struck her in the face, all her beautiful ideas of life in a little white cottage came tumbling down and she appealed to her father, who advised her to sue for divorce.

An injunction forbidding Balmes to dispose of any property until the case is heard was granted by Judge Edwards after he had heard the young wife's story.

Ousted Socialists May Face Criminal Charge

Albany, N. Y., April 3.—Whether the five ousted socialist assemblymen will be called upon to face criminal court proceedings and whether the socialist party will be prosecuted on charges of conspiracy hinges upon a conference to be held in Albany next week, it was said here Friday.

While official verification of this could not be obtained it was recalled that in one of the briefs filed with the judiciary committee counsel for the committee asserted that the socialists and socialist party were "amenable under the terms of the espionage act."

Conviction on Murder Charge Is Affirmed

San Francisco, April 3.—The conviction and sentencing of Dr. Ephraim Northcott for the murder of Miss Inez Elizabeth Reed, army nurse, of San Francisco and Fort Riley, Kan., in San Mateo county last year, was upheld by the supreme court Friday.

The court denied a re-hearing of the case. Evidence at the trial showed Miss Reed died as a result of an illegal operation. Dr. Northcott had been given an indeterminate sentence with a ten years' minimum.

Man "Killed in Action" Arrives in New York City

Aberdeen, S. D., April 3.—Haakon Amundson, who has been reported "killed in action" since July 17, 1918, has arrived safely in New York, according to a communication received from his cousin, Miss Marie Olson of Warner, S. D. Amundson went overseas with an army unit shortly after the declaration of war.

'FEATHER' HAWKINS FINDS PERSHING IS SAME OLD JOHN

Onetime School Mate Recall Youthful Exploits When They Meet in Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., April 3.—"Feather" Hawkins! "Johnny Pershing!" Then Gen. John J. Pershing clasped the hand of Samuel Hawkins, foreman of the Wheeler-Osgood Company, and a friendship that began 50 years ago when the two "played hooky" from the little red school back in Laclede, Mo., was renewed at the Union depot at Tacoma recently.

"Feather" Hawkins was standing apart, in the crowd, when Gen. Pershing first spotted him. "By George, there's old 'Feather' Hawkins," smilingly remarked the general to a reporter standing nearby.

"Remember him?" queried the reporter. "Well, I should say I do," replied the general. "Used to sit behind him in school, Great boy, 'Feather.' Used to swim in the same 'hole.' What's he doing now?"

"He's a foreman at a big mill in Tacoma," replied the reporter. "Great!" replied the general. "Feather" was a good sort. Glad to see him getting on."

"Howdy Boy," General Says. "Then when the people who had crowded about the general on the car steps made way for him to walk to his automobile 'Feather' Hawkins stepped briskly up and showed a horny hand out to the big man who made the Kaiser "say nothing and saw wood."

"Howdy, boy!" the general exclaimed with a good-natured fraternal smile. There was reminiscence in the general's eyes as he gazed into the aged face of the man with whom he shared the wonderful days of youth 'way back in Laclede. There was something in the eyes of the commander of the A. E. F. that bespoke a returned vision of Aunt Susan's delicious pies shared with "Feather" on the backdoor stoop of a "one old cat" game on the corner lot with Johnny Pershing pitching and "Feather" Hawkins catching; of a warm summer day, a stuffy school-room, an inviting swimming hole and two minds poised between fear of the rod and exultant anticipation of the first splash from the old spring board.

Closes Grip Tighter. Then the general closed his grip tighter on the hand of his boyhood chum.

"So this is 'Feather' to be sure," he said. "You bet, how are you?" asked Hawkins.

"Never felt better," the general replied, "and I hear you have a fine position here?"

"Yes," said "Feather." "How do you like the West, John?" asked Hawkins.

"All right," warmly replied Pershing. "I hope I get a chance to see you again before you leave," said Hawkins.

"You certainly will," said the general and immediately made an appointment for a half hour chat on "old days in Laclede" with Mr. Hawkins before the Commercial club banquet.

School Children Hear All About Biscuit Making

History and development of biscuit making was explained to the pupils of Vinton school Thursday by E. A. Eschner, New York, representative of the National Biscuit company. Mr. Eschner traced the steps of development in biscuit making from prehistoric times down to the present period.

Mr. Eschner's talk was a part of a program inaugurated six months ago by the National Biscuit company of co-operating with the teachers of Omaha schools. Model school stores have been adopted in nearly all grades in this campaign.

Announce Principles for Payment of Women Workers

Cleveland, April 3.—In an effort to devise a method of wage payment which will satisfy workers, owners, managers and consumers, a firm of New York industrial engineers, employed jointly by unionized employes and associated employers in the Cleveland women's garment industry, announced a set of 10 principles of wage payment, based upon the industrial experts' definition of wages as a share in the fruits of industry and not a payment made by the employer.

Big Still and 15 Barrels Of Whisky Seized in East

New York, April 3.—Two fully equipped 50-gallon stills, three vats with a capacity of 500 gallons each, two tons of mash and 15 barrels of whisky were seized by Capt. William E. Allen, jr., federal prohibition director for Brooklyn, and a squad of six men in a raid on a house in the Borough of Queens Friday.

Dominico Pippie and Marsuri Dominello were arrested and held on a charge of violating the Volstead act.

Plan to Open Cafeteria In Effort to Beat Strike

Butte, Mont., April 3.—Proprietors of restaurants and hotel dining rooms, closed since Thursday, because of a strike for higher wages of the cooks, have decided to open a cafeteria Saturday capable of caring for 3,000 persons three times daily. Employers will form the cafeteria staff and all other eating places will remain closed.

Hughes Re-Elected Head Of Italy-American Society

New York, April 3.—Charles E. Hughes was re-elected president of the Italy-American society at the annual meeting Friday. Baron Romano Avezzano, Italian ambassador to the United States, and Robert Underwood Johnson, newly appointed ambassador to Italy, were elected honorary presidents.

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