

ALIED STUPIDITY HELD KEMAL'S HOPE

Tardieu Scores Blunders of Entente Powers.

MORE TROUBLE FORESEEN

Crisis in Near East Declared Only Begun, in Atmosphere of Mutual Suspicion.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU, Former French Commissioner to the United States. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) PARIS, Sept. 30.—(Special Cable.)—The two great powers which here, as elsewhere, could have remained masters of the situation, working together, have, by misunderstanding and rivalries, provoked and multiplied conflicts which today are giving much trouble in calming. In consequence the Greek setbacks are interpreted in France as English difficulties and are commented on with stupid enthusiasm, while Poincaré's refusal to participate in the defense of the Dardanelles, which is in general opinion, is interpreted in London as a failure to accept entente obligations.

Therefore the eastern crisis, which perhaps is only beginning, will develop in the worst possible atmosphere, namely, mutual suspicion. France's state of mind is extremely curious. The press campaigns have had a strange effect on many of my fellow citizens. We have Catholic papers rejoicing over Kemal's victories. We see Poincaré, who a year ago denounced the Ankara agreement, going further in a few weeks than Briand did in a year. We see those who commonly complain that France always is bowing to Britain now rejoicing because we vacated Chanak, a place which we cannot easily regain.

Lloyd George Blamed. All this is very puzzling. Finally, I must remark that Lloyd George's absurd policy of arousing Greek ambitions is largely responsible for this state of mind. Despite the official jubilation over the Franco-Italian-British joint declaration to Kemal, the Turkish crisis is far from being over. The Turks have twice invaded the neutral zones since the invitation was extended. The presumptuous Kemal press declares unacceptable the proposals of the powers. Kemal himself holds back and Solomak's negotiator, Franklin Bouillon, being more pro-Kemal than Kemal himself, can scarcely be considered the man to moderate the Turkish commander-in-chief. Constantine having abdicated, the new government announces it will retain eastern Thrace by force of arms, while the soviets protest against the three-power note and send their war division forward with an unknown purpose.

Anybody reading the Paris papers might think from their historical Turcomophilia that France considered the Turkish problem settled. This is untrue. The details filtering through of how the Turks pillaged and burned Smyrna are making a great impression and the visible consternation of Moscow with Ankara is disturbing.

French Premier Warned. Poincaré, despite his unexpected diplomatic support of Kemal, must take account of these legitimate apprehensions. Only a week after an evacuated Chanak, therefore causing enormous difficulties between France and England, he asks the chamber's finance committee to authorize a loan of 200,000,000 francs to Roumania, the Poles and the Czechs to complete armament against the possibilities of Turkish re-entry into Europe, and the Russian menace which might require their military intervention. These facts contradict the specious optimism of the official newspapers.

For two years France and England have been committing unparalleled errors in the opposite direction. Lloyd George starting it by urging Constantine to rash extremes resulting in his destruction, and France signing the separate accord with Ankara in September, 1921, which exalted Kemal's nationalist programme.

Assigned as Cause of New York Tragedy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Driven to desperation by her continued refusals of his offers of marriage, Murray Levinson Friday shot and severely wounded Nina Dignum, a chorus girl, and then killed himself. The shooting took place in the girl's apartment.

Miss Dignum, a dancer, shared the apartment with a married sister known as the stage as Hazel Clarke.

Levinson telephoned Miss Dignum shortly after noon and a few minutes later arrived at the apartment. Two shots were heard and Miss Dignum ran from the apartment screaming for help, with wounds in her neck and chin.

While neighbors tried to aid her two more shots followed and Levinson was found dead on the dining room floor. Physicians said the girl would recover.

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CLEMENCEAU FINDS CULTURE AND WIFE IN UNITED STATES

Famous "Tiger" of French Politics Says Happiest Period of Life Was in Library in New York.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Ex-Premier Clemenceau has become reminiscent since he decided to visit America next November. Clemenceau was 25 years old when, as a young doctor, he landed in New York, 56 years ago and found employment as a librarian. A position he held for two years. The grizzled old "Tiger" says these two years were among the happiest of his long life. The reading public did not patronize the library much in those days, Clemenceau said. Therefore he was able to seclude himself among the books and spend most of his time reading the best philosophers and historians.

There my mind acquired what it lacked and my intellect completed its formation," he said recently. It was after this that he became professor of French in a school for young women at Stamford, Conn. A young mistress, who was a practical soul, learned that he was an accomplished horseman and requested him to accompany the girls on their rides across the country. It was thus that Clemenceau fell in love with and became engaged to Miss Mary Sumner of Boston, whom he afterward married. She is the mother of his three children.

Clemenceau returned to France in 1869 and a year later came the Franco-Prussian war. As mayor of Montmartre, Clemenceau began his political career which has lasted for upward of 50 years. The ambition of the ultra-smart

first 27 students who enrolled in the university. Traditions tell that on the opening morning the students waited on the front steps of the old administration building for Franklin B. Gault, president, to come and open the door. Most of the forenoon was spent unpacking furniture and arranging it in the building. During the registering time the president remained standing because he did not want to remain seated when there were not enough chairs for the students. It is the hope of President Upham that, through old records and memories of some of the first students now living in Moscow, the original group may be found and invited to the ceremonies.

VANDAL SUSPECT FREED Robbery of Knickerbocker Theater Victim Proves False Charge. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—Charge which led to the arrest in New York this week of Robert P. McChesney has been dropped as the result of recovery of the watch which he was accused of having removed from the person of Edward Shaughnessy, then assistant postmaster-general, when the latter was being removed last January from the ruins of the Knickerbocker theater. In the catastrophe the late assistant postmaster-general received injuries which resulted in his death.

Washington police found the watch at McChesney's home here following his arrest, and Mrs. Shaughnessy, who swore out the warrant for the arrest, announced that a satisfactory explanation had been given. She said McChesney had showed that he picked up the watch—a small silver wrist time-piece only of sentimental value because used by Colonel Shaughnessy in France during the war—without knowing to whom it had belonged, and that he had been unable to ascertain the owner. Mrs. Shaughnessy also said it had been ascertained that McChesney was not responsible for money missing from her husband's pockets.

IDAHO PLANS FESTIVAL University to Celebrate Anniversary of Founding. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Appropriate ceremonies are being planned for the commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the University of Idaho on October 12. An effort will be made to have back as many as possible of the

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GREED OF ENGLAND BLAMED FOR WAR

Failure to Shut Off Arms Supply Is Cited.

LLOYD GEORGE AT FAULT William Bird Declares That if Profits Had Not Been Sought Crisis Would Not Exist.

BY WILLIAM BIRD. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) PARIS, Sept. 30.—(Special Cable.)—Thirteen months ago, reporting the meeting of the supreme council here in Paris, the writer stressed the resolution deploring the Turco-Greek war, but deciding not to forbid private firms in the allied countries supplying arms to the belligerents. This hypocritical act started the wind from which the present oriental whirlwind has developed.

Had the allies then treated Turkey and Greece as the United States often treated Mexico, laying an embargo on arms, peace would have been easily possible on terms which must have proved advantageous to all.

Why was it not done? Tremendous pressure had been brought on Lloyd George to take this bold stand as the only feasible and effective means to peace. But British labor, which has staged many blistering peace demonstrations and issued numerous hollow ultimatums to the premier against war, was persuaded by the facile Lloyd George that oriental peace through such an embargo could only result in further unemployment. During the registering time the president remained standing because he did not want to remain seated when there were not enough chairs for the students. It is the hope of President Upham that, through old records and memories of some of the first students now living in Moscow, the original group may be found and invited to the ceremonies.

Another Conference Held. on near-eastern peace is about to open under the same management as the last. Lloyd George, who wrote the treaty of Sevres and then wrecked it, apparently will be entrusted with writing another. One would think such things ought to be impossible at the day when the man caught red-handed at arson is appointed chief of the fire department.

What is more significant still is that the decision of the supreme council on this subject was practically its latest utterance given with its last breath. The council since has disappeared and the solidarity of the allies has been dispersed. Now in place of encouraging profitable wars in common, they plan to encourage them separately, which inevitably means opposition to each other.

In this particular case the little war got too big for them, so they are now frantically seeking each other's aid in stopping it before it spreads to the Balkans and thence to all Europe.

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RAVAGES OF CANCER GREATER THAN WAR

Drive Planned to Educate People to Danger.

HARDING TO HEAR PLEA President to Be Appealed To Lend Aid in Movement to Be Nation-Wide.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. (By Chicago Tribune Lead Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The president of the United States is to be appealed to this week to lend his aid to a movement which will educate the public in protective measures against the ravages of cancer. Cancer is one of the preventable diseases threatening human life, and an organized drive against it is in preparation, President Harding being appealed to in the movement which will be instituted in November to arouse the American people to the dangers that lurk in the disease and the precautions that can be taken to curb its destructive spread.

National Drive Planned. The destruction that cancer has been working upon life in the United States within recent years has been so alarming that the American Society for the Control of Cancer has determined upon a nation-wide campaign to curb its ravages.

Scientific papers dealing with the work thus far accomplished in trying to find the cause of cancer will be given to the public. Despite the fact that up to this time, its ultimate origin is unknown, the public will be asked not to lose hope, but to believe that science will in the end find this cause. The most eminent surgeons and practitioners and specialists in the United States will participate in the drive. Likewise the facts relating to the cure of cancer will be published.

Dr. Howard Canning Taylor, vice-president of the society, asserts that cancer is curable if taken early and properly treated. Dr. Will J. Mayo declares cancer curable if operated upon before adjacent glands are involved. Both these men, with hundreds of others of like reputation, will participate in the drive.

According to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company the death rate from cancer was higher in 1921 than in any year since 1911. There was a drop in the rate during 1918 and 1919, but the experts believe that this was because many persons died of influenza who otherwise would have succumbed to cancer.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY SET Women Plan Nation-Wide Campaign in Memory of Veterans.

CINCINNATI, O.—Women war workers and wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of disabled war veterans are organizing Forget-me-not clubs in almost every city throughout the country as part of the plan of observing Forget-me-not day, November 4, according to national headquarters.

That day has been designated as the one on which the clubs will sell forget-me-nots, the proceeds of the sale to be used for the general relief of the disabled and wounded American veterans of the world war throughout the country.

As a preparation for this nationwide campaign, club members are devoting spare time to the manufacture of the paper flowers they will distribute on the streets on that day.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

THEFT OF FUR CHARGED Two Men Arrested at Pasco While Leaving Freight Train.

PASCO, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Reuben Christel and Emery Warren, accused of stealing a package of mail containing a sable fur scarf from a mail truck at Toppenish, were arrested in Pasco Friday.

Don Thomas, Northern Pacific special agent, apprehended the men as they stepped from a freight train. The complaint was sworn out by C. W. Linebaugh, United States postal inspector at Portland. The men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Cox. Bonds were fixed at \$1000 each, which the men were unable to furnish. They were taken to Yakima last night and placed in the county jail.

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