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Greek Army Has Hard Problem

BRUSA, Asia Minor, Oct. 24.—The problem of holding, throughout the autumn and winter, the large area in Anatolia the Greeks occupy since their advance on Angora has been checked, appears to be a serious one. In the judgment of competent military critics it will not be possible unless the Greeks are able to erect barracks or other shelters suitable for the rains and heavy snows which are bound to ensue.

A great part of this territory is devoid of living abodes of any kind. To shelter the troops in tents during the cold months will be out of the question. The making of earth dugouts might solve the problem, but the country furnishes absolutely no wood or other fuel.

Some observers go as far as to predict that if the Hellenic forces attempt to hold this vast area during the winter, they will repeat Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow.

When the Greeks set themselves the task of reaching Angora through a long detour south of the Sakaria river, they had a very imperfect conception of the real topographical features of the country. They depended almost entirely upon maps which had been made 25 years ago and which in many cases gave no indication of the mountainous character and physical obstacles of the country.

Once they drove the Turks east of the Sakaria, they believe their way would be relatively easy. But they found their adversaries strongly entrenched in commanding ridges of the hills and mountains which were all but impregnable. It was from these dominant positions that the Turks poured down upon the Greeks on the plains and valleys a withering machine-gun and artillery fire which only superhuman effort could have overcome.

The Greek losses in dead and wounded are estimated at more than 15,000. The Turkish casualties are believed to be somewhat less. The prisoners taken by the Greeks numbered approximately 1500.

The exhaustion of the Greek troops after their several hundred miles of marching and their 16-days battle was another vital reason that prompted the Greek general staff to halt the struggle against the Kemalites. It was clear the Greek troops could not have gone on much longer. Not only were they greatly enervated by their long hard marches over desert-like land, but they had insufficient food, water and sleep.

It is also undeniable that some of them were badly shaken by the fierce, unrelenting fighting of their foes and the heavy losses among their comrades and officers. In some instances they refused openly to go forward until assured of adequate protection of their flanks and proper artillery support. All this was perhaps perfectly natural in a struggle against an enemy in his own country and who had so many points in his favor.

The necessity of shortening their lines of communication, embracing hundreds of kilometers of sandy, hilly roads, constituted the fourth important factor which made it seem wise to stop the campaign. The Greeks had sufficient motor trucks and other vehicles, but it took days for munitions and supplies to reach the front. And their supply trains were constantly menaced by bands of Turkish irregulars which infested the mountain sides. It was found extremely difficult to move the heavy guns and to get adequate quantities of munitions to the front in time to be of use.

Both sides fought with great valor and determination. The Kemalites were conscious that their capital was in danger, and they put all their strength and spirit into the struggle. Their counter-attacks were especially daring and brilliant. The work of their artillery, too, was of a high order.

The Greeks, flustered with their successes at Kutahia and Eskishehir, attacked with all the energy and self-confidence of victors. They were without complaint the great hardships and privations incident to a campaign in a strange, difficult and inhospitable country. If they failed in their ambition of reaching Angora, it was not because of inherent weakness in themselves, but because they faced an opponent quite as brave and resolute as themselves and encountered physical barriers which required greater strength than theirs to overcome.

City of Soissons Is Reconstructed

SOISSONS, France, Oct. 24.—The work of the Princeton University Reconstruction Unit has been completed and the city of Soissons, where the work was done has decorated the young American architects with medals, cast particularly to commemorate the spirit which moved these

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young men to volunteer their services to help France in the arduous task of reconstruction.

During the course of the summer they have cooperated with the French architects in re-surveying sections of the city and the neighboring villages as far north as Hill 108 and Berry-au-Bac where several American divisions came into action. They have measured up the ruins of some of the demolished buildings and made plans for restoration, but the major part of the work has consisted of designing new schools and town halls.

The greatest problem which confronts France today, in her reconstruction and rehabilitation program, is the proper provision for the generation which must grow up in the midst of the ruins. Thus, in the city of Soissons alone, four schools have been laid out providing for 500 to 600 pupils in each school. Through the influence of the American architects, each school has been provided with sufficient grounds to establish a playground with gymnastic apparatus and in some cases with a running track, football field, out-door basketball court and tennis court.

The mayor of the city has taken to the American idea of sports and has persuaded the council to provide grounds for establishing playground centers as well as a large athletic field. As a result, the architects had the problem of laying out a large playground on the site of the ruins of the old St. Leger Abbey which dated from the 12th century; and a quarter-mile track with a football field within, on the site of the St. Crepin estate, the chateau of which was entirely destroyed by the German shell fire.

Under the supervision of R. W. Bauman, the chief American architect of the district, who had had experience in connection with the Princeton University Stadium, the work has been completed, plans for a new stadium drawn and the work of erection begun. The mayor of Soissons is hoping thus to make his city the center of athletic activity in France.

Local Apples to Go to Albany

ALBANY, Oct. 23.—W. R. Scott and A. J. Brownell, of the Albany cannery, returned last night from Roseburg, where they had been on a business trip in the interest of the cannery. Manager Scott said that arrangements had been made to ship a number of car loads of apples to Albany to supply the deficiency in making up the volume of pack expected from this cannery.

Mr. Scott said there is an abundance of apples in the Roseburg country, and that a great loss would be sustained in the culls that could be used for cider and canning purposes account of the high freight rates, which would not justify shipping. Mr. Scott interviewed numerous business men of Roseburg and vicinity and was frequently asked what he thought necessary in a business way to make a greater Oregon.

His answer was more dairy cattle, poultry and fruit were necessary, as dairy and poultry products are very high at the present time and not enough fruit to supply the demand. Mr. Scott said the highway is perfect and is a credit to the highway commission of the state, under whose administration the work has been completed. The road over Rice hill is an engineering achievement of more than ordinary success, said Mr. Scott.

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ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING.
Notice of the annual meeting of the Douglas County Chapter of the American Red Cross is hereby announced for Thursday, October 26, 1921, at 2:30 p. m. in the office of the Chamber of Commerce.
An Executive Committee will be elected to carry on the work of the Chapter during the coming year.
BY THE SECRETARY.

NOTICE.
On account of the visit of Mrs. Emma B. Wilkinson, Supreme Sentinel of the W. B. A., to the local Review on Wed., Oct. 26, the Artisans will hold their regular meeting on Thursday and the Maccabees will meet on Wednesday. Members of both organizations please take notice.

RETURNS TO OFFICE.
Dr. Baehar, local dentist, wishes to announce that he will return to his office in the Perkins building on November 1.

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