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ALLIES GIVE TURKEY MANY CONCESSIONS

Tentative Peace Proposal
Submitted for Near
East

ARMENIA WOULD BE HANDED TO TURKS

Modification of the Thracian
Boundary and Freedom of
Dardanelles Other Important
Factors.

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Mar. 27.—Turkey is conceded nearly all of her claims, except those to Adramon and part of eastern Thrace, in a memorandum the allied ministers forwarded to Athens, Ankara and Constantinople proposing a preliminary settlement and revising the treaty of Sevres.

The Thracian boundary is modified to give Turkey more territory on the Bulgarian frontier but Adramon is excluded. Constantinople remains Turkey's and she retains Armenia with the population under the league of nations' protection.

Turkey loses Gallipoli peninsula and Mesopotamia. Greece is to get Adramon and Gallipoli peninsula. Freedom of navigation of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus are proposed.

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS PRACTICE

Big Turn Out At First
Twirling of Season; First
Game Last Day of Next
Month.

The baseball season is on—at least the local boys who are trying out for the La Grande team, which is a member of the Intermountain Baseball league, think so.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock enough men turned out from which to pick a dozen teams and a large number of onlookers were on the scene. The greater part of the afternoon was spent in tossing the ball around to live up to their arms and in battling to the infield and outfield.

The practice brought one thing to light—La Grande is going to have a peppy nine this year and from the looks of the material she will have a team that will finish one, two, three. Practically all of last year's regulars were out and a number of younger fellows.

With the season opening on April 30, not many days remain to whip a team into shape but if the present weather keeps up, the boys will be zipping things up in a great style before long.

MORE OBJECTIONS

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Mar. 27.—It is understood, says a dispatch to the London Times from Berlin, that the principal objections of the German government to the allied reparations commission's recent note will cite the impossibility of Germany preparing for a taxation scheme of 60,000,000,000 marks before May 31, and also the proposed control of German finance.

PRESIBES BY WIRELESS

(By Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dr. John Hartley, while traveling in the mail steamer Abba, prescribed by wireless for a passenger suddenly stricken on the steamer Blafra, several hundred miles away.

Elks Get Into Touch With World by Radio

Those who have been anxious to hear the radio at the Elks Hall in action, were satisfied Saturday evening. Connections were made with the Post-Intelligencer at Seattle, and two orchestra pieces and a number of photographs were quite plainly heard as those present. At the conclusion of the concert, the Post-Intelligencer broadcast out some news just off the wire. An item concerning the typhoon that struck Texas Saturday afternoon was among those received.

A phonograph concert then received from Los Altos, California, that was quite clearly heard. Los Altos is 35 miles south of San Francisco.

Concerts cannot be promised every night as yet owing to the fact that the radio is not working as efficiently as expected. In a short time this will be cleared up and the Elks will be able to hear nightly concerts, news, etc. Connection hasn't been made yet. Portland yet but is expected soon. This is thought to be due to some electrical disturbance.

GOVERNMENT CRUEL, SAYS AN OFFICIAL

Lad wanted as witness jailed; Assistant U. S. Attorney Says Treatment Makes Criminals Out of Boys.

PORTLAND, Mar. 27.—Alone, friendless, scared, unused to the ways of the big town, without a cent in the world, Edwin Gregg, only 17 years old and a mere boy, was set free from the county jail yesterday after having served a ten-day sentence imposed by the government for complicity in moonshining operations in Baker county.

Within an hour he was returned to the corridor whose doors are made of iron bars because the federal authorities want to use him as a witness. Some charge was trumped up to hold him in jail and this will be dismissed later on.

This seeming harshness was, by the irony of the circumstances, a friendly act. Technically, the boy was free as the air to go where he pleased, but where can one go without money and how can one live?

Wanted a Job.

The boy protested stoutly he would hunt him a job in town and appear when the government needs him as a witness. Allan Bynon, assistant United States attorney who handled the case, was quite agreeable to that arrangement if it could be made, but the job was regarded as too vague a possibility. The lad knows nothing of towns, as his dress and ways show. His clothes are funny and his manner shy. His hair needs cutting and his cap is a quaint arrangement. He hails from the mountains of the Baker country and the trip to Portland and the crowds of the city were a great adventure.

Cruelty Admitted

Attorney Bynon admitted, in a shamed way, that the government is cruel to its victims. It brought the boy here, placed against his helplessness its strength, and when the lad admitted he had been influenced to help run a still by older men, it gave him a ten-days' course in what federal officers admit is the best crime school on earth, a jail crowded with all sorts of seasoned criminals.

Young Gregg had no place else to go, so he went back to jail. He has no parents nor near relatives. Perry Richardson, an elderly man, now doing 90 days in jail, took him into his cabin and gave the boy a home, such as it was.

The pair agreed on the story that Gardner Mason supplied them with a still and mash, told them how to operate it and said he would market the product and pay them liberally for their work. In the language of jinks, they were the "fall guys." Mason is held to answer to the grand jury for his schemes and it is as a witness against him that the Gregg boy is wanted by federal authorities.

300-Mile Walk

The only way the lad could return to his mountain cabin is to undertake a walk of 300 miles and he would

(Continued on Page Five.)

LONE PAIR OF PANTS TAKEN

Some time last evening someone entered the McCall Tailoring shop, back of the Foley hotel, and took one pair of trousers. The person escaped without leaving any clues and affected his entrance by prying open a window.

Several suits and other garments were in the shop easily accessible to the burglar but for some reason these were not molested.

JOFFRE ARRIVES

(By Associated Press)

VICTORIA, B. C., Mar. 27.—Marshall Joffre arrived today from Japan for a tour of the United States.

Treaty Tangle Being Solved

Republican Leaders In Senate Working Hard At It Today

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Two methods of clearing up the technical senate tangle over the four-power Pacific treaty and the two supplements were considered today by the Republican leaders while the senate continued the debate on supplementary measures excluding the Japanese mainland from the four power treaty's scope.

Ratification of the Japanese mainland supplementary treaty within a few days is expected.

EXECUTOR PAID A HUGE FEE

PORTLAND, Mar. 27.—O. L. Price, executor of the estate of Henry L. Pitcock, late publisher of the Oregonian, who died January 28, 1919, has been allowed a fee of more than \$245,000, it became known today, when the final accounting of the estate was made by Price. The estate now is in the hands of O. L. Price and C. A. Morden, the trustees named in the will.

The fee allowed Price for his services is figured at the rate fixed by law of 2 per cent on all the personal property handled. The personal property handled, according to the accounting, amounted to \$7,739,926. The real property amounted to \$2,410,569. Judge Tazewell said that Price may also be entitled to a commission on the personal property handled, which would bring his fee up to nearly \$300,000.

Olcott Wants To Be Governor Again and Tells His Ideas

SALEM, Mar. 27.—Retention of the principle of the millage tax for higher educational institutions, reduction of governmental costs consistent with efficiency, and the unequalled declaration that he has never sought or received the secret endorsement of any society, clan, organization of societies or group of persons to advance his political fortunes, are the outstanding features in the platform issued here today by Governor Olcott, who seeks to succeed himself at the republican primary election May 19. Governor Olcott issued his formal declaration of candidacy two weeks ago.

"My record is the best guarantee I can give as to my conduct of affairs in public office," said the governor in his platform. "In seeking the republican nomination for governor I submit my record and certain proposals I have for the future. My experience with the intimate knowledge of state affairs enable me to give an efficient and business like administration."

GUADALAJARA IN THROES OF RADICALISM

Workmen, Motorists and
Church Attacked Sunday
Afternoon

CATHOLICS SOUGHT OUT ESPECIALLY

Five Dead and Many
Wounded, According to
Reports; Attacks Followed
Labor Meeting.

(By Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 27.—Five persons were killed and 11 wounded, according to reports from Guadalajara, state of Jalisco, yesterday between radicals and Catholics.

The radicals attacked pedestrians and motorists indiscriminately. The climax was reached when they met a group of Catholic workmen who had attended a labor meeting. The workmen were insulted and attacked and when they took refuge in a nearby church the radicals fired on the building.

46 KILLED PER HOUR

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Mar. 27.—Forty-six men were killed and 109 wounded on the German side during every hour the World war was raging, according to an estimate arrived at by General von Altrick, a statistician. This estimate was made from a study of official records.

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Mar. 27.—The Irish Free State bill passed its final reading in the house of lords today.

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Mar. 27.—The French government will approve the adoption by the French parliament of the "no alliance" reservation of the four-power treaty adopted by the United States, officials said today.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—The government moved in supreme court today to dismiss the suit under the Sherman anti-trust law against the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors. A settlement had been reached, it was announced.

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Mar. 27.—Seven Terra Cotta companies and officers of the Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis railway were indicted in federal court charged with restraint of trade.

When the Fish Don't Bite



The radio takes the loneliness out of fishing. Jimmie Dunn, Nov York, shows how a fellow can amuse himself if the fish aren't biting.

Ponzi Must go on Trial Again

Supreme Court Decides to
Let State of Massachusetts
Hold Him

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Charles Ponzi, under a five-year sentence on a plea of guilty to one of two federal indictments for financial operations in Boston, must stand trial in Massachusetts courts on 22 indictments charging certain crimes under the state laws, the supreme court held today.

DECLINE NOTED IN COMMERCE

(By Associated Press)

MANILA, P. I., Mar. 27.—A decline of \$96,608,000 was registered in the domestic and foreign trade of the Philippine Islands during 1921, when the total trade of the islands was \$203,953,000, as compared with \$300,562,000 in 1920, according to figures just given out by the statistics division of the bureau of customs.

Customs officials expressed the opinion that there would be an improvement in business in the near future, basing their predictions on the fact that during the last three months of 1921, the balance of trade was in favor of the Philippines by \$1,100,000. During the year 1921, the Philippines imported \$115,338,000 worth of foreign articles, while the exports amounted to \$88,115,000, leaving a balance for the year against the islands of \$27,223,000. Among the exports was 9,337 ounces of gold bullion.

BALL ROOM ON LINER

(By Associated Press)

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Mar. 27.—The Cunard liner Boregavia is to be equipped with a ballroom to accommodate 250 dancers.

MINERS ARE SOLID ON THE BIG WALKOUT

Union Miners Have Invited
Non-Union Workers
To Join Them

LEWIS AWAITING A FAVORABLE REPLY

Operators Scored in State-
ment by Samuel Gompers;
Daughter Blamed for
Coming Conflict.

(By Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Mar. 27.—With ranks of union coal miners of the country solid and ready to strike at midnight March 31, International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America at his home here Sunday night declared his headquarters in Indianapolis is awaiting the first response to the invitation extended 200,000 non-union miners to join in the nation-wide walkout.

President Lewis indicated he expected favorable action upon the invitation, but coal operators here, in touch with the situation, scouted the idea.

The call to non-union workers to join the United Mine Workers of America in its strike was authorized at the Conference in Cleveland Friday and the call are to be sent out from district headquarters in the states where the non-union forces are strongest: Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and New Mexico.

(By Associated Press)

Scores Operators.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—That owners of coal mining properties, both anthracite and bituminous, are forcing a general strike in union mines by their "autocratic attitude" and that the reason for their attitude can be found in "domination of the coal industry by financial interests" were charges made in a statement issued Sunday by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Collision Charged.

He supplemented those charges with statistics which he declared showed that real ownership of many bituminous coal properties lay in the hands of the steel industry, while anthracite mines were asserted to be "largely adjuncts to railroad operations."

Mr. Gompers asserted that control of the mines was thus taken "to an effective degree from the hands of actual operating men and placed in the hands of financial interests." Coal miners have become merely "wheels in a great profit-making machine," he said, "operated by men for whom all things must give way to profits."

Daughter Blamed.

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 27.—Declaration that a coal miners' strike could have been averted if Attorney General Daugherty "used his executive powers to induce a mutual settlement between miners and operators as he is now utilizing powers in making preparations to protect the interest of the operators," was made by C. Mott Hindall, general chairman of the Order of Railway Clerks in the employ of the Toledo & Ohio Central, Kanawha & Michigan; Kanawha & West Virginia and Zanesville & Western railroads, addressing a meeting of union railroad men here Sunday.

Mr. Hindall also declared that the attorney general's office in a recent statement had made it clear that the government would not interfere in the strike excepting to protect the general public, but that "although the miners are a part of the public, Mr. Daugherty is daily sending large shipments of government rifles and ammunition to national guard units stationed in Athens and other large towns in southern Ohio."

Drunken ex-Convict is Given 60 Day Sentence

Jack Gilroy was tried in the police court Saturday afternoon and found guilty to the charges of disorderly conduct and drunkenness. He was fined \$10.00 and sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Miss Winnie Bushnell entered the charges against him, stating that he had entered M. C. McCall's residence, where she was caring for the children, without permission and in an intoxicated condition. He attempted to make advances to her but she called the police, who took him away.



Tonight rain in the west and cloudy in the east portion of the state. Tuesday rain with fresh southeasterly winds increasing in force.