

'ALLIES' LEFT TURKEY FACING MANY PROBLEMS

CONSTANTINOPLE, (AP) — The allied forces evacuated this ancient metropolis a week ago today, Oct. 2, and two days later saw the official end of all foreign authority in Constantinople.

It has been a week of change, both physical and psychological. The Turk has come into his own and is come with it. At this writing the Grand National Assembly, down in remote Angora, is wrangling with a new constitutional form of government, trying to make a more workable instrument than the present one.

The suggestion came from a modification of the American system up and down, and the indications are that it will be a long and arduous task.

All the laws adopted by the Angora government and postponed in application until the evacuation, are being put into effect. First is prohibition, which was suddenly clamped on in the Constantinople area yesterday, coming like a lightning stroke on the liquor business and the consuming public for, despite the Moslem law against the use of spirits or wine, a very considerable portion of the Musselman population, not to mention the non-Turkish Ottoman element, is addicted to drink. The popular native intoxicant is douzko, a sort of absinthe preparation. It is said that the present stock of drink in this city alone constitutes a seven-year supply. Some five or six thousand establishments, employing 20,000 people, are closed. Drunkenness in public is punished by a bastinado or forty strokes and heavy fines.

Today was put into effect the law against foreign physicians, dentists and pharmacists who were not registered before the World War. They are barred from practice. The Russian hospital and several others, started since the war, have been ordered shut.

There are numerous other such laws that apply to foreigners, for the Turk seems bound to develop an intensified nationalism as proof of his new freedom. That he is not wholly confident of his own ability, however, is shown in announcement from Angora that the government finds it necessary to employ a certain number of foreign experts.

The exodus of Greek merchants is regarded here as a serious thing. With the Armenians he has formed the mercantile element, conducting most of the shops, restaurants and other retail and wholesale commerce. It is reported that the government is taking steps to replace the Greeks and Armenians with Germans and Austrians. One report is that more than 2,000 business men of these nationalities are to arrive here this autumn. Already German merchant ships are beginning to come in with German made goods of every description.

The most striking feature of the new order of things is betrayed in the streets. Everywhere are shuttered, or rent, or shuttered. The sopping

Has Famous Grand-Daddy



This is a new posed portrait of Mary Faith McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo and granddaughter of former President Wilson. Mary is getting to be a big girl, isn't she?

crowds are a mere shadow of what they were in the days of the occupation, when thousands of western soldiers and sailors spent they pay here. Gone are the varied uniforms that colored the throngs, the great military automobiles that crashed in streams through the narrow streets.

the sound of life and drum as garrisons changed quarters, or rural detachments marched to relief.

The cabarets and tea-dance rooms that sprung up everywhere have about disappeared. The very excellent Russian ballet folded its thighs and passed quietly out of here some weeks ago, and now the last of the jazz joints, where formerly could be found an evening's jam of British,

French, Italian and American officers and civil officials, is to go with its Russian waitresses and its American negro proprietor.

For all that has gone has come but one new feature, Turkish ladies on the streets again. In the days of the occupation they were seldom seen, but now in their costumes of brown blue or black, with veil down or often lifted, they shop openly or drive on calls in cars and carriages.

This ancient city of Constantine, of Justinian and Mohammed, and a long list of other rulers of many nations, is entering on another of its centuried phases. Asked the end, the traveler Turk lifts his thin black brows and murmurs, "It is in the hands of Allah."

POPULATION OF IDAHO DECLINES

Frank R. Gooding, Idaho U. S. Senator, Declared Agricultural Depression is Reason.

BOISE. — "Southern Idaho has lost 50,000 persons since 1920, Gooding county by actual count has 17 per cent fewer people than at the time of the census, and in some counties the loss runs as high as 25 per cent," declared Frank R. Gooding, United States senator from Idaho, at the Owyhee Tuesday night. Senator Gooding will address the chamber of commerce today at a luncheon at 12:15, on freight rates.

"This loss of population," he continued, "is a result of the agricultural depression, due partly to poor marketing of crops and partly to the freight rates which the railroads serving this state charge."

"It is an economic crime for farmers, who have raised a large crop, as happened this year, to dump it on the market and ruin the price. It not only hurts the farmer; it hurts the banker and the community at large."

"I am here to ask the chamber of commerce of Boise to take the initiative in organizing a state traffic association to meet the discriminations practiced by the railroads. Idaho pays higher freight rates than any other

state in the Union. Boise should be a city of 100,000, but capital will not invest in a state where rates are so high. We do not ask lower rates than other states; we ask only the same treatment as states to east and west are receiving, so Idaho may develop her resources."

"All that is needed to bring these facts into the light of public opinion, when they will correct themselves. The farmers themselves must organize for the co-operative marketing of their crops and the limiting of production. I know that considerable opposition has been aroused by the proposals of Frank W. Mondell and Eugene Myer, Jr., for limiting production, but until farmers learn to take the same steps for their own protection that other business do, they will suffer."

"The present system of marketing farm products is behind the times and is retarding the development of Idaho's resources."

Rural Delivery Authorized.

RAINIER, Or.—A daily rural free delivery mail route to Fernhill, Astoria, Hudson and nearby territory has been authorized and will go into effect December 15. It is estimated the route will serve over 1,000 persons. With the beginning of delivery service, the star route to Astoria will be discontinued, as well as the Astoria postoffice.

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Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wych's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

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SLIP-ONS for STYLE AND SMARTNESS



This season there are decided signs that the slip-on member of the knitted outerwear family will carry all before it. It will be remembered that the sleeveless sweater enjoyed a period of popularity in the summer, and it almost seems as if the slip-on, in administering a rebuke, had caused the pendulum to swing over in the opposite direction, and one sees more slip-ons now than ever before.

Even late autumn days are not too cool to go without a coat if one is provided with a slip-on, and so varied are they in type it seems that one would never tire of selecting them. And then when the days prove too chilly to sally forth uncoated, the sweater is again the choice. It fits smoothly under the jacket, and at the same time provides just the desired amount of warmth.

The slip-on is a sweater of so many moods that it can keep pace with those of its wearers. There is, for instance, the mohair sweater, cut along straight, youthful lines, which may be worn with or without a slender belt, according to the wishes of its wearer. Its neckline handlings are diversified, to say the least. One style which is absolutely new and is meeting with marked success, reflects the vogue for things Russian with its neckline cut round, and reaching to the base of the throat. It is eminently suited for cold weather wear. The closing, only a few inches long, allows the sweater to be easily slipped over the head. Color is introduced in divers ways—in striped handings which outline the neck and trim the sleeves at the wrists; and if there is a short side opening, the striped handing is repeated. Camel color and various brown shades continue to be favorites.



Happy Days

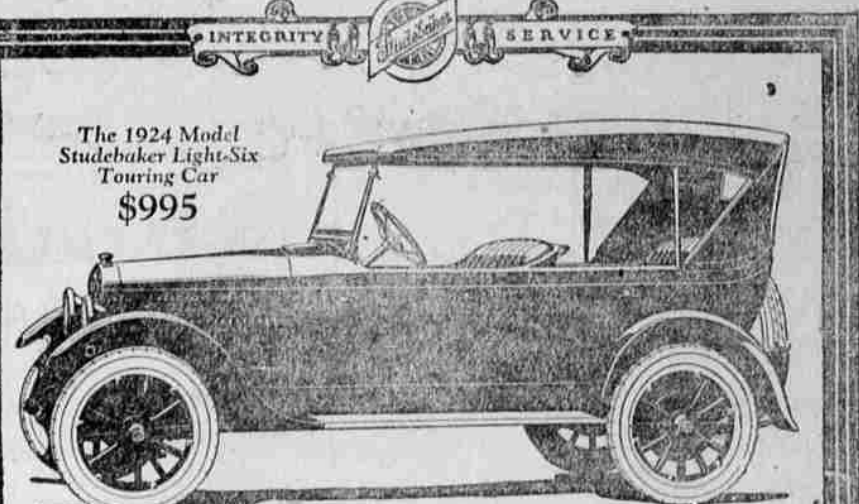
Is money necessary to happiness? Does it help a man to succeed? Is it essential to tranquil family life?

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