

PLOT AGAINST U. S. ARMY LEVANT CHARGED

Nations Seek to Use America
as Tool, Says Ellis.

ARMENIA MANDATE FOUGHT

Situation Would Involve Nation in
All Difficulties of Far East,
Declares Stalwart Official.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.
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pany. All rights reserved.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.—(By
Courier.)—If the American whom I
quote in this dispatch were free to sign
this message with his own name it
would set all America talking, and it
would find an immediate echo in the
halls of congress. He has official re-
lationships which preclude his making
a public utterance.

All his friends in Turkey know that
his patriotism is deeply stirred over a
far-reaching menace to America, af-
fecting the future of our country, yet
concerning which, so far as may be
learned out here, the people of the
United States are either totally ig-
norant or else blindly indifferent.

This statement is known bitterly
of how the censorship here not only
prevents Turkish news getting to
America, except as it serves the pur-
poses of propaganda, but also prevents
news from America, and any expression
of the prevalent American sentiment of
the peoples in Turkey, from appearing
in the local press.

Allied Conspiracy Charged.
He goes so far as to declare, weigh-
ing his words and fully aware of the
gravity of his charge, that there is
something like a conspiracy among cer-
tain allied nations to involve the United
States in the near-eastern muddle
by persuading it to take over the mandate
over Armenia, and also possibly over
Constantinople, detached from the rest
of Turkey. This, he says, would give
us a joint responsibility for the Turkish
levant, without any real authority
or voice in the larger problems of this
region.

Armenia, aside from being the most
difficult portion of the earth over
which to exercise a mandate, involving
more men and money and burdens than
to govern the whole of the Turkish em-
pire, is really apart from the main
highways of influence—it is a non-
vital section of the world.

Its situation would involve America
in all the difficulties of the east and
set her up as a buffer between Russia
and Britain's new Mesopotamian pos-
sessions, while at the same time keep-
ing her from exercising authority in
the larger issues of the world.

If America becomes mandatory for
Armenia she will become so tied up
with the European scheme of things
out here that she can take no interest
in anything that the other powers may
choose to do in their respective spheres.
And what our allies are doing, or at-
tempting to do, out here is to make
the belief of simple-minded Americans,
who know that they have formally ac-
cepted the league of nations as well as
the Wilson principles.

Tell America Truth, Is Plea.
"For God's sake tell America the
truth! Nobody out here seems able to
do the facts out, because the censorship
and official reports are only pigeon-
holed in Paris and Washington. No
matter what your other journalistic
plans may be, set them aside and make
the fastest time possible home to
America and give the country a taste
of 'pitiless publicity.' That is your
duty as an American citizen. Our peo-
ple simply do not know what is going
on out here and how the professions
of the league of nations are being
flouted openly, while shrewd schemes
are afoot to embroil us in needless and
sentimental Americans beyond recovery."

So spoke this American, with intense
feeling. His own position expresses
his message.

"I am an American first. Before I
am an ally or a partner or a servant of
any other nation I am loyal to my own
country and to its interests. America
can serve the orient and the
whole world better by standing up in
self-respect for her own convictions
and principles than by giving them up
in order to have a part in the shrewd
oriental schemes of these old-world
nations."

"There are diplomats here in Turkey
who are trying to make a tool and a
fool of America. They want to utilize
our reputation among the people and
our uncalculating philanthropy to bol-
ster up an old order of statesmanship,
which our boys died in France to help
exterminate. Their schemes of land-
grabbing and exploitation are unworthy
members of the entente alliance, and
we should remain free to protest
against them in the name of justice and
humanity."

Massacre by Greeks Charged.
"God forbid that America should let
herself become so tied up with foreign
nations that she no longer be at
liberty to speak out in behalf of the
oppressed and the weak. Yet the other
day we had to stand silent, and so far
as the world knew, apparently con-
senting, while Greek troops massacred
in cold blood nearly five hundred sur-
rendered Turkish soldiers and civilians.
To this day the Greeks are doing
around Smyrna what the Turks did to
the Armenians, and nobody is publicly
protesting."

"Humanity's greatest asset at the
present time is the disinterested ideal-
ism of America. Let us not sacrifice
or surrender that. If we maintain our
character, our own position, our own
rights, we shall be doing the most pos-
sible for the world as a whole. Then,
whatever we undertake in the way of
international responsibilities and like
every other American known to me
in this region, favor America's ac-
ceptance of a mandate for the entire
Ottoman empire, from the Bulgarian
border to the Persian gulf, from the
Black sea to the Red sea—we shall en-
ter upon our duty with our eyes open, in
free and intelligent and untrammelled
action."

Those are strong words. I only re-
gret reasons which every reader would
accept as valid could be known them,
prevent the use of the name of this
eminent American whose words I am
expressing. He talked freely of the
details of the situation, but his para-
mount plea was that America should
"Stop! Look! Listen!" before she com-
mits herself to any course in the near
east.

He is greatly alarmed lest America
should barter her birthright at the
temptation of some plausible Jacob—
and find that the mass of potage is
only bitterness and poison!

Y. M. C. A. CANTEN RAIDED

Italian Strikers Take Possession of
\$500 Worth of Goods.

FLORENCE, Italy, July 14.—(Corre-
spondence of the Associated Press.)—
That the "Camera Del Lavoro," as the

management of the recent Italian
strikes styles itself, is no respecter of
the property of other nations was em-
phasized when the canteen of the Amer-
ican Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion, serving almost exclusively the en-
listed men of the Italian army, was
commandeered and ransacked. The can-
teen was under the direction of Harry
H. Hobart of Tucson, Ariz., who told
the Associated Press correspondent:
"I am sure that it was not the sol-
diers who did the work. The soldiers
were extremely grateful to us for the
work we have been doing. We had been
providing them with many of the things
they needed at greatly reduced prices.
The delegation of the Camera Del La-
voro vainly tried to influence the sol-
diers themselves, to destroy the place.
Failing to influence the soldiers, the
delegates took the matter in their own
hands and drove up one morning in a
large motor-truck demanding admis-
sion and ordering the loading of all the
supplies in the canteen. We lost more
than \$500 worth of supplies by the incident."

SPECIAL FAIR DAYS LISTED

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF
FERS GOOD PROGRAMME.

Governor Hart to Attend Chehalis
Show August 21—Race Card
Is Well Filled.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 11.—(Spe-
cial.)—Secretary George R. Walker of
the Southwest Washington Fair as-
sociation, has issued a programme
giving the list of special days at the
annual fair which will begin its week's
entertainment Monday, August 18.
The opening day will be known as
educational and school children's day
and no admission will be charged.
Plans have been made for a variety of
interesting contests on this day be-
tween the various clubs of boys and
girls that have been active the past
year in Lewis and adjoining counties.
Tuesday, August 19th, will be for re-
sidents of the South Bend line, Ray-
mond and cities in that section.
Wednesday, August 20 will be dairy-
men's day, and will be especially for
visitors from Tacoma, Seattle and
Portland and all towns south of Che-
halis.

Governor Hart and other state of-
ficials are expected to be here for
Governor's day, Thursday, the 21st.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Grays Harbor towns are expected to
send full delegations.
Chehalis and Centralia folks will
include in their programme the 22d,
when the people of the Twin Cities
will suspend business generally and
include the people from all towns
north of Centralia, will unite in a grand
good time in helping make the fair a
success.

Saturday, the 23d, will be automobile
sailors' and soldiers' day, with interest-
ing automobile races, and Sunday
following will also be given to auto-
mobile races and other entertainment.

Lovers of racing are assured the
best entertainment yet on racing days,
as there is now at the fair grounds one
of the biggest strings of horses ever
seen at any track in the Pacific
northwest. The fair here will give
these animals a tryout and from here
they will scatter to the various circuits.

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LINKING PARKS BACKED

COMMERCIAL CLUB PRESIDENTS
WOULD UNITE RESORTS.

Auto Tourists Declared to Catch
More of Spirit of West Than
Traveler Through on Train.

GARDINER, Mont., Aug. 11.—The au-
tomobile tourist catches more of the
spirit of the great west than the train
tourist. Mr. Max Goodall of Helena,
Mont., secretary of the Montana as-
sociation of commercial club presidents,
told representatives of civic organiza-
tions from 11 states who are conferring
in Yellowstone Park on Secretary
Lane's project to link the national
parks with motor highways.

Influence of the conferees was
pledged to the plan, which, if carried
into effect, would join Mount Rainier,
Crater lake, Sequoia, Yosemite parks,
the Grand canyon and all the great
scenic attractions of the west.

"The motor tourist gets in closer
touch with the west than the train
tourist," said Mr. Goodall. "The mo-
torist eats some of the soil, feels it
close at hand, marvels over the scenery,
rejoices with the western people over
their prosperity. The train tourist on
the other hand, goes through a lot of
good country in a sleeping coach, or
catches an indifferent glance from the
observation car."

Roy Emery, head of the transporta-
tion systems in the Rocky mountains
and Glacier national parks, said the
time is past for the west to play one
resort or park against another. A "col-
lection of objectives" must be offered
the tourist, he said.

"When we join our parks with a
well-defined motor highway, no at-
traction of the old world can compete
with us."

"We of Montana greatly appreciate
the interest of the interior department.
We want and must have the co-opera-
tion from Washington. Together we can
keep the tourist dollar at home."

Smut Explosion Causes Fire.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 11.—
(Special.)—Several thousand dollars
damage was caused Saturday night on
the Walla Walla place, near Walla-
burg, by a smut explosion in a sepa-
rator, the separator being destroyed. A
few sacks of threshed grain, the straw-
stack and two and a half acres of
standing grain were burned. The sepa-
rator, which was owned by Dowell
Jones, was not insured. The grain was
owned by Rupert Johnson, who is
farming the Walla Walla place, and was
insured.

KDX DANDRUFF CURE

Guaranteed!
For Sale at
All Drug Stores
and Barber Shops

Doctors Recommend

Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists pre-
scribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy
in the treatment of eye troubles and to
strengthen eyesight. Sold under money
refund guarantee by all druggists.

HEAD ACHES NEURALGIA

FLU WOMEN'S ACHES
ASK FOR AK TABLETS

AMERICAN FEDERATION WARNS REBEL UNIONS

Washington State Labor Body
May Lose Charter.

ONE BIG UNION DENOUNCED

Action of Evergreen State Organiza-
tion in Authorizing Vote on I. W.
W. Project Declared Illegal.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 8.—The
Washington State Federation of
Labor will lose its charter in the
American Federation of Labor
if the unions in this state per-
sist in voting on the formation of one
big union, according to the letter re-
ceived from Frank Morrison, secretary
of the American Federation of Labor,
by Charles Perry Taylor of Tacoma,
former secretary of the state feder-
ation.

At the state labor convention in
Bellingham, in June, it was voted to
refer to the local unions in this state
the proposition of merging the crafts'
organization into one big union on the
I. W. W. plan. Voting on the matter is
now under way.

The letter from Mr. Morrison has
been turned over to President William
Sport of the state federation and he
will call a meeting of the executive
committee with the request that the
vote be called off so the matter may
be retained, Mr. Taylor said.

Pledge Declared Ignored.
The Morrison letter in part follows:
"In ordering a vote upon the propo-
sition to determine whether the local
unions, comprising the Washington
State Federation of Labor, shall adopt
other than the American Federation of
Labor's constitution and by-laws, your
organization has absolutely ignored its
pledge to recognize and support the
principles of the autonomy of the na-
tional and international unions."

"The illegal action of the State Fed-
eration of Labor, above referred to,
has been brought to the attention of
the executive council of the American
Federation of Labor and the executive
council instructs me to notify the offi-
cers of your organization that, unless
they immediately disavow this illegal
act and cease participation in a refer-
endum vote which is in violation of
its charter pledges, it will in a grand
manner of the American Federation of
Labor, which the Washington State
Federation of Labor promised to ob-
serve, the executive council of the
American Federation of Labor will be
compelled, under the law, to revoke
the charter of your state organiza-
tion."

280 Unions Are Affected.
"In that event, yourself and asso-
ciates under the American Federation
of Labor will immediately
establish a bona fide state organization
in Washington and will call on all na-
tional and international unions to re-
vise their Washington locals to affili-
ate with the same."

According to the last paragraph of
the letter, if the vote is persistently
made, 280 Washington state unions will
lose their charters. Labor leaders here
see a wide open about in labor circles
unless the vote is called off, pointing to
the threat of the national organization to
let unions supporting the I. W. W. plan
go their way while reorganizing the
state on the American Federation of
Labor plan.

REVENTLOW LIKES JAPAN

GERMAN EDITOR WOULD FORM
TOKIO ALLIANCE.

Bernstorff's Pro-American Policy
Opposed—Culture of Nip-
pon Is Praised.

BERLIN, July 31.—(Correspondence
of the Associated Press.)—Count Re-
ventlow, editor of the Tages Zeitung,
takes issue with Count von Bernstorff,
formerly ambassador to America, over
the suggestion of Von Bernstorff that
Germany should cultivate a pro-Ameri-
can policy or friendly relations with
America. Instead the editor favors
Japan.

"The eyes of Germany," he said,
"must be turned in the direction of the
European east, and we must not forget
that Japan was the power among our
foes which during the progress of the
war did not manifest intense hatred
and willful annihilation; where a strong
current, even if suppressed, in favor of
Germany was visible, which treated
our prisoners far better than other
powers and which alone among all our
foes demonstrated herself a nation of
culture."

"The union of power which calls it-
self the league of nations if it becomes
a fact, and is able to assert itself any
length of time, will be nothing but an
epitome of Anglo-Saxon world domina-
tion which would absolutely control the
highest markets."

Fire Destroys Barn.
ALBANY, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—
Fire of unknown origin burned the
large barn on the L. H. Churchill place,
four miles southwest of Tangent, on
the ground Sunday morning. Sixty tons

of hay and 100 bushels of last year's
oats were lost. The loss is estimated
at \$1500, partially covered by insur-
ance.

Robber Sent to Canada.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 11.—
(Special.)—M. C. Faris, immigration
inspector, left tonight for Seattle with
Norman Garfield, a convict from the
penitentiary who is to be deported to

Canada. Garfield was sent from Spo-
kane county for highway robbery.

22 Service Men Get Jobs.
YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 11.—(Special.)
—Twenty-two ex-service men were
placed in employment during the past
week through the efforts of the Yak-
ima Service club, according to a re-
port of Hylas E. Henry, secretary of
that organization.

Growers Need 100 Cars a Day.
YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 11.—(Special.)
—Danger of a railroad tie-up on ac-
count of the shopmen's strike has not
slowed up the Yakima soft fruit har-
vest. Deliveries at the warehouses are
increasing steadily, and it is estimated
that 100 cars a day will be required
during the next 10 days to take care
of outbound fruit.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

AERO

AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM

Aero's Quick Alarm Saves Seattle Dock From Destruction by Fire

SEATTLE, August 11.

In company with other seaports Seattle's waterfront conflagration hazard is a matter of utmost moment to the city, to property owners, and underwriting interests. But introduction of the Aero Automatic Fire Alarm into important rail and water terminals has had an immediate and noteworthy effect in reducing danger to piers and water-front works worth many millions.

How quickly and effectively Aero operates was shown only a few days ago when the Galbraith dock at the foot of Madison Street—right in the heart of the central water front—caught fire underneath, as the result of friction in an elevator boot.

Undiscovered for five minutes the flames would have gained such power in the dry timber construction that nothing could have stopped them. On just such a day in mid-summer the Grand Trunk Pacific million-dollar pier, right adjoining, was burned to the water's edge some years ago.

But this time the Aero Automatic Fire Alarm was waiting for just such a stealthy outbreak of fire, and almost in the very minute of that outbreak, Aero sounded the fire gong at the dock, located the fire automatically and summoned the fire department. In fact, the fire department was on the scene so quickly that dock employees hardly had time to become aware of the flames.

Owners of the Galbraith dock were quick to give acknowledgment to Aero for the way it had saved the property.

Other terminal properties in Seattle protected by Aero include:

- Stacy Street Terminals,
- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
- Pier 2, Alaska Steamship Co.
- Pier 5, Frank Waterhouse & Co.
- Pier 8, Pacific Net & Twine Co.
- Pier 11, W. F. John & Co.

Atlantic seaboard cities as well as those on the Pacific are installing Aero as the greatest development in quick fire detection of recent years. A score or more of the great terminals on the Hudson River and the East River, in New York, have put in Aero, and others are following suit for safety.

This is just the protection Portland dock owners need and NEED NOW. As vice-president of the Aero Alarm Company, I will be pleased to confer with Portland property owners while in the city.

Please address 1012 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland.
H. H. WARD.

AERO ALARM COMPANY

26 Cortlandt St.
New York City

Central Building
Seattle

Saves the flavor

that's what
the vacuum
can do for
Hills Bros.
Red Can Brand

Hills Bros. Red Can Brand COFFEE

The original
vacuum packed
COFFEE

Guess How Many Shirts

are in the pile this cheerful-looking mortal is carrying and then think how many such piles it would take to make

20,000

the number of shirts in the wonderful sale at MEIER & FRANK'S today as told on the back page.

—Main Floor.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.