

TURK SEEMS LIKELY TO STAY IN EUROPE

Allies, Without U. S. Aid, Cannot Effect Ouster.

COUNCIL MEETS IN ITALY

President Is to Be Fully Informed as to Why His Contentions Cannot Be Accepted.

SAN REMO, April 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allied supreme council began its formal sessions today in the Villa Devauchau, on the hills to the northwest of the main town.

In considering the Turkish treaty, the council decided to reply to President Wilson's note, giving him full explanations as to why it could not accept the points he made in this connection.

The allied reply in thus supplying full information is taken here to indicate their general attitude toward the United States in treating the unsettled European problems.

The Turkish treaty was approved by the council today in the general form in which it was drawn. Changes were made in two points. It was decided to request Turkish plenipotentiaries to present themselves in London May 10 to receive the treaty.

Turk Treaty Disposed Of. Ghaleb Karaman, aged 22, a member of the Turkish armistice commission, is here, but for what purpose is not known.

The draft of the reply to President Wilson will be submitted to the council tomorrow.

This afternoon the council concluded consideration of the Turkish treaty.

While the Turkish question was on the programme for first consideration by the conference today, it develops that there already has been discussion over the question of enforcing the execution of the treaty of peace with Germany.

Premiers Millerand, Nitti and Lloyd George, after their meeting with Foreign Minister Sclalola of Italy; Philippe Berthelot, political director of the French foreign office; Earl Curzon, British foreign minister, and numerous secretaries yesterday at the Villa Devauchau.

Pressure on Germany Urged. They were agreed without a moment's discussion that Germany should be told in the most positive manner that she must observe the treaty.

Premier Lloyd George suggested economic pressure, depriving Germany of food, raw materials and insurance which she confide negligent. Premier Millerand is described as having said that such pressure, without the use of naval or military aid, would in effect be no pressure at all.

The only warning that would be respected, he asserted, would be force—the application of such force as the military and naval advisers might deem sufficient.

Premier Lloyd George, it is said, resisted this conclusion. Premier Nitti inclined toward the British prime minister's view, and the matter rests there for the present.

EVICTED HELD IMPOSSIBLE. Eviction of Turk, It Is Said, Hangs on U. S. Responsibility.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The allied reply to President Wilson's Turkish note is expected by diplomatic officials to point out that without acceptance by the United States of responsibility for part of the burden of the solution of the Turkish question, the allies have found it impossible to adopt his suggestion that the Turks be driven from Europe.

The allies hold, it was said, that the eviction of the sultan was impossible without assumption by some power, preferably the United States, of the obligation for the protection of the staninople and contiguous Turkish territory.

For economic and political reasons, officials said, choice of another power than the United States was precluded and since the United States has refused the proffered mandate, no other solution than to leave the Turk in Constantinople under allied control was possible.

Representations that the southern eastern boundaries of Bulgaria were definitely delimited by the Bulgarian peace treaty, signed by under-Secretary of State Polk last year in Paris, it is known, has been made to the state department, in connection with President Wilson's suggestion that part of eastern Turkey, now Turkish territory, "should become part of Bulgaria."

This suggestion, it is believed, will be answered by a referee to the Bulgarian treaty.

It was discovered last week that the state department does not possess an official draft of a Bulgarian treaty signed by Mr. Polk.

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