

FRENCH LOOK INTO RECALL OF GENERAL

Chamber to Investigate
Cause of Friction in Turkey.

PORT TO HAVE OWN FLAG

Limited Internationalism for Con-
stantinople Is Provided in
Tentative Treaty.

PARIS, June 16.—Investigation of the situation in Turkey in Asia Minor has been decided upon by the committee of foreign affairs of the chamber of deputies, which will send a delegation there for that purpose.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Official advice received here today says that the investigation of the situation in Turkey and Asia Minor by the foreign affairs committee of the French chamber of deputies will center around the transfer of military authority over Constantinople and the near east from French to British command.

These advice disclose that General D'Esperey, who was commander in the near east, was summarily recalled from Constantinople upon the occupation of that city by British troops, commanded by the British general, Milne.

Conflict Causes Recall.
General Milne, according to the official advice, assumed absolute authority and determined at once upon a policy of active operation against the Turkish nationalists. In this, he is said to have been opposed by General D'Esperey, who insisted that General Milne was answerable to his authority.

This conflict, the advice says, was responsible for the recall of General D'Esperey.

Limited internationalization of the port of Constantinople and its inclusion within the "zone of the straits" is provided for in the provisions of the treaty. The provisions are disclosed here today of the jurisdiction provided for the inter-allied commission of control.

Granted its own flag, budget and separate organization, the commission, by the lines of the boundaries fixed for the "zone of the straits" will have authority over territory considerably greater than some of the smaller nations of Europe.

Police Powers Granted.
Stipulation is expressly made that should the commission find that the passage of the straits interfered with, it shall take such measures as may be deemed necessary to preserve the freedom of the straits.

Regulations laid down for enforcement by the inter-allied commission provide that:

No belligerent warships may remain within ports of the zone longer than 48 hours to take on food, stores or recruits.

The Dardanelles, sea of Marmara and the Bosphorus are to be open in peace and to every vessel of commerce and war.

The straits are not subject to blockade.

No belligerent right to be exercised and no act of hostility committed within the zone of the straits without the authorization of the league of nations.

Ports to Be Demolished.
All military works and fortifications to be demolished and no roads or railroads to be constructed within the zone for movement of mobile batteries.

Greece and Turkey are prohibited from constructing any new wireless stations within the zone; all present ones to be taken over by the allied powers.

These regulations are to be enforced chiefly with naval forces and a force of special police recruited within the zone and commanded by foreign officers, as well as such military and naval air forces and guard troops as their own as Great Britain, France and Italy may deem necessary.

In addition, the commission is charged with execution of any works considered necessary for the improvement of the channels and the approaches to the straits, including the dredging of channels, control of pilotage, towage, anchorage and all matters relating to wrecks, salvage and lightage.

Maintenance of the ports of Constantinople and Haifa, as ports of international concern, where the citizens, goods and flags of all countries belonging to the league of nations shall enjoy complete freedom, is also placed within the control of the commission, which shall provide at the two ports free zones for the erection and use of warehouses.

TREATY PLAN IS ROOT'S

(Continued From First Page.)

From Connecticut brought Mr. Crane to terms. Rebellion by Borah in Idaho was one thing, but rebellion in Connecticut was quite another matter. The basis of the compromise was Colonel Harvey's variation of Senator Root's draft.

Original Draft Adopted.
On the final day, however, the changes which Colonel Harvey had made were eliminated and the original Root draft was adopted without any important change. Your correspondent is informed by one who is familiar with the whole process from the beginning that the differences between the Root draft and the plank as it stands today are negligible.

It is important that the country understand this, not merely as a matter of having a correct knowledge of a bit of contemporary history which is of the greatest potentiality. It is even more potent because of the fact that Mr. Root is today in such a position that the future international policy of the United States, as between a league of nations and something utterly different from the league of nations, is almost certain to be determined by him and to be determined in a direction running counter to the league of nations.

Mr. Root is the author of the league of nations plank in the platform of the party which he expects to win power in the United States. He is also now at the Hague, at the request of the league of nations, to help them organize an international court. But, in addition to these two roles, he has a third not so widely recalled. Senator Root was formerly president of The Hague tribunal. At the time the tribunal was interrupted by the war Mr. Root was its president, but he did happen to have an official relation to the court—too technical and complicated to be set down here, but of such an importance that he, more than any other man, has it in his power to revive The Hague tribunal which the league of nations purports to supplant.

Without going into further details, it may be said that the league of nations purports to take down the shutters of The Hague

TRIAL, WHICH HAS BEEN CLOSED SINCE 1914, AND TO ASSESS THE CONTINUED EXISTENCE AND INITIATE THE RENEWED ACTIVITY OF THE COURT.

The spirit of the republican platform, it will be observed, tends toward the revival and perfecting of The Hague tribunal, to the exclusion of the league of nations, whereas, the spirit of the league of nations is to create a superstate, with a court of its own and to throw the old Hague tribunal into the scrap heap.

The republican purpose is to revive The Hague tribunal, perfect it, and endow it with added vitality and agencies. The democratic purpose, assuming that the democrats endorse Mr. Wilson's position, is to supplant The Hague tribunal with a league of nations. The republican purpose is to scrap the league of nations, within the limitations essential to stating a complex thing broadly and briefly, that is the situation.

DEFENSE WOMAN'S PLEA

YOUNG WOMAN EXPLAINS
KILLING OF HUSBAND.

Shooting in Seattle Said to Have
Followed Violent Quarrel; Wit-
ness Nearly Collapses.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—Declaration that she shot and killed her husband, Howard L. Sawyer, because she believed he intended to take her life, was the outstanding feature of the testimony of Madge Anna Sawyer, 21, who took the stand in her own behalf today in her trial on a charge of second degree murder growing out of Sawyer's death here May 9.

Sawyer left the power boat on which they were living, saying he was going for good. Sawyer said. They had quarreled violently. When she ran after him to prevail upon him to return, he turned and she saw him with a gun. Fearing he would kill her, she shot three times, she declared. Sawyer fell, mortally wounded and died within a few minutes.

Sawyer had beaten her several times, and more than once had threatened to kill her, the witness testified. She said she had continued to live with him because she loved him and hoped he would change. Several times during her testimony, which occupied the entire afternoon, Mrs. Sawyer appeared to be on the verge of collapse, but regained her composure and continued answers to questions.

She will be cross-examined tomorrow.

RAIN ASSURES BIG CROP

FARMERS NEAR HEPPNER ARE
PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK.

Bumper Yield Is Expected and
Good Wheat Prices Make Pros-
pects Fine for Growers.

HEPPNER, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—The copious showers that have visited the Morrow county within the last ten days give promise of the heaviest crop of wheat that has been harvested since 1916, which was the banner crop in the history of the county.

Within the period named more than an inch of moisture has fallen and the precipitation has been general. In many fields that a few days ago showed a heavy growth of weeds the wheat now covers everything and the weeds are pulled out of the ground.

Taking into account the increase average over 1916 the county may be expected to harvest by far the biggest crop in its history. With the prospects as they now are for from \$2.50 to \$3 wheat this fall the financial outlook for the wheat grower may be said to have never been better.

The stockmen are also congratulating themselves on the present outlook. The summer ranges are in splendid condition, many bands being fat enough for the block, and the hay crop, the cutting of which has just commenced, promises to be the heaviest ever harvested in the county.

In addition, the outlook for the record hay crop grown at home sufficient for all needs, sheep and cattle in this section have reason to feel optimistic. It may be said that never before at this season have the farming stock interests had better prospects.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Heilig.
BY LEONE CASS BAER.

"CLARENCE" is in Booth Tarkington's best literary vein, an engaging, happy-go-lucky and agreeable piece of stage literature. The dialogue and characterizations run true to the Tarkington form, being fraught with delicious humor, enhanced by a dash of philosophy and much that is just human.

Clarence, played admirably by Robert Adams, is the pivotal element of the story, but three or four other characters of equal importance are made interesting by the masterful handling of the author. The frailties of human nature, Mr. Adams qualifies admirably as Clarence, the soldier who is wounded at the battle of Verdun, who has been mustered out of service by way of a camp in Texas.

Clarence, who is a young man, a branch of the service, he explains, not of his own choosing.

Mr. Tarkington has introduced a calmness and deliberateness of deportment, an almost meekness, in the person of Clarence, who is not inclined to discuss either his identity of earlier history once he has entered the household of a prosperous business man as a jack of many trades.

Clarence maintains his mystery and turns out to be, among other things, a piano tuner, a skilled plumber, a pianist, a saxophone soloist and finally an entomologist with the degree of doctor in science. His traits and the dialogue in which they are exploited are humorous.

The author indicates a delightfully keen satire on the exaggerated knowledge and prowess attributed to "one who has been in the army" and the gentle thrusts are relished by the audience. The story concerns Clarence's heavenly influence in the household of an average family, and each act marks his progress and the development of a romance for him and a sad little submerged governess. The continuous upheaval in the home rises to a crescendo in highly amusing fashion.

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INQUIRY IS STARTED IN LYNCHING FRAY

Special Grand Jury Called for
Duluth Probe.

13 NEGROES ARE HELD

Roustabouts With Circus Arrested
in Connection With Attack
on White Girl.

DULUTH, Minn., June 16.—With the departure tonight of the two companies of national guardsmen sent here for riot duty, home guards and naval militia took over patrol of the district where last night a mob of about 5000 persons lynched three negroes suspected of complicity in an attack on a white girl.

Investigation of the rioting was started today by county officials preliminary to the convening here tomorrow of a special grand jury. It also was stated that Governor Burnquist would institute a state inquiry into the rioting.

There were no untoward demonstrations today and 13 negroes, all roustabouts with a circus that appeared here Monday, were under guard in the county jail, held in connection with their attack on the girl. Authorities do not expect further trouble.

The girl victim of the negro's attack is suffering from a nervous breakdown, her father said today, but she is expected to make complete recovery.

Under normal conditions prevailed today on the Duluth business streets over which a mob of 5000 persons surged last night.

Last night's lynchings were accomplished after the city's police force had been overpowered by bricks and stones from a mob of about 5000 persons who gathered in the principal thoroughfares. For a least two hours the mob ruled, relinquishing its power only after the negroes had been lynched.

The three "convicted" negroes were hung within a block and a half of the police station, the mob hooting down three of two priests that the law be permitted to take its course. It took three starts to hang the first negro, as the rope broke the first two times.

After the mob had dispersed the police cut down the bodies of the negroes, which had not been mutilated. The injuries suffered by eight policemen and a newspaperman in the brick battle and fire hose attack on the police station were said to be trivial today.

CURB PROFITEERS IS PLEA

(Continued From First Page.)

Committee, led the opposition to government ownership. He asserted it was "a sound trade union doctrine that we should turn over to the state power over our economic movement."

He declared the government never kept its promise to the laborer that the principal lumber centers of the state were over-supplied with all the lumber they could use, except spruce, for which a limited demand existed.

Charles K. Hudson, manager of the North Bend Mill and Lumber company, who is chairman of the Buhner Lumber company, and several other representatives from other mills and sawmills are visiting the principal lumber buying centers in California and the middle west in an effort to find a market for their product and keep their plants in operation.

Should a substantial amount of new lumber be required, the representatives it is probable that the majority of the mills represented by the lumbermen will be in a position to supply the demand in a limited time until the demand ceases and market conditions become more stable.

LOGGER SAVED AT FALLS

Veteran Rescues Companion After
Hard Battle in Water.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 16.—(Special.)—County Assessor Brown is in receipt of a letter from his son, Dean, in Alaska, telling how Gus Kendill, formerly of this city and a Pacific county overseas soldier, was here in an accident near Ketchikan last month.

Kendill, who is employed in a lumber camp there, with a companion was riding a boom of logs down a river. The companion fell into the water and was unable to swim.

The recent steel strike was declared a "wonderful success" by Joseph D. Cannon of New York, member of the national committee of iron and steel workers, in an address to the delegates.

He appealed to the federation to aid the 300,000 organized steel workers to prepare for a "new strike."

The federation condemned the practice of strike-breakers or strike guards in control of private individuals or agencies, wearing the uniform of the United States army or navy.

"The uniform of this great nation of free men," added the report, which was adopted, "should be everywhere a badge and symbol of human rights and liberties to which the American Federation of Labor is traditionally devoted, and should never be permitted to become the insignia of tyranny or repression, as embodied in the practices here complained of."

Reclassification of the civil service and adoption of a "wage scale commensurate with the skill, training and responsibility involved in the work" is demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted by the convention.

The executive council was instructed to take up the work of "centralizing, analyzing and disseminating" the industrial problems of the nation for the information of organized labor.

Congress was called upon by the federation to provide liberal appropriations for the study of labor and social problems and technical research in all branches of science touching the welfare of the nation's people.

Kansas Governor Defied.
Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers, in an address today before the federation convention, defied Governor Allen to enforce his court of industrial relations orders which he "attempted to ride into the White House."

"The United Mine Workers," declared Mr. Howat, "will strike whenever they believe they have the right to strike."

HEADLESS BODY IN LAKE

NO CLEW YET DISCOVERED TO
WOMAN'S IDENTITY.

Blood-Stained Automobile Found
in Neighboring City Believed
Connected With Crime.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 16.—Authorities here tonight had no clue to the identity of the young woman whose headless body was found today in a lake here. The body was nude, bound with wire clothes line and weighted with iron bed rails. It is the theory of the police that the murder was committed some distance from the lake and that the body was taken there to be disposed of. They also believe that the slayers intended to throw the body into the Missouri river, but made a mistake, as the river is only 300 yards from the lake at the point where the body was found.

The police were informed that a blood-stained automobile containing blood-stained clothing was found early this week near Atmar Junction, Mo., 27 miles south of St. Joseph. It is believed this car may have had some connection with the crime.

WRECK BLOCKS RAILWAY

BRAKEMAN HURLED TO DEATH
NEAR ELLENSBURG.

Fire Destroys 48 Cars When Heavy
Train Breaks Away on
Mountain Grade.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., June 16.—Officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad tonight were investigating circumstances surrounding the 17-mile runaway beginning at Boylston tunnel, east of here, early today, of eastbound freight No. 74, which resulted in the death of one man, injury of two others and damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars to the contents of freight cars and to railroad equipment. Failure of airbrakes on the electric locomotive is believed to have been responsible for the accident.

Most of the 48 cars attached to the train were derailed during the flight down the steep grade to the Columbia river, and later were destroyed by fire after coming in contact with electric wires. Late today the heat was so intense that railroad men were unable to approach the blazing mass to clear away wreckage. Hundreds of yards of coal were torn up, and tonight all trains were being routed over the Northern Pacific between Elmo and Easton, Wash. Normal service will be resumed Friday, it was believed.

C. F. Washburn, Cle Elum, Wash., a brakeman, was hurled from the train and almost instantly killed. Arthur Reams, brakeman on the same car, was also thrown, but escaped serious injury. An unidentified man received minor bruises.

Road officials at Boylston tonight said a thorough investigation of the accident would be made and a report forwarded to H. B. Earling, vice-president at Seattle.

MINERS ARE IN CONTEMPT

SIX SENTENCED TO JAIL BUT
STAY IS GRANTED.

Case Will Be Appealed From In-
dustrial Relations to State
Supreme Court.

PITTSBURG, Kan., June 16.—Six officials of the Kansas branch of the United Mine Workers of America charged with contempt of court in the Crawford county district court here today and were sentenced to the county jail to serve until they were ready to testify before the Kansas court of industrial relations.

The men were James McIlwraith and H. H. Maxwell, board members; Thomas Cunningham, traveling auditor and John Steele, Willard Tins and John Fleming, joint board members. Upon an appeal of the mine workers' attorneys, Phil H. Callery, a stay of execution was granted by Judge Curran, and the two were released on bonds of \$2000 each.

The case is to be appealed to the Kansas supreme court, Mr. Callery said tonight.

MOONSHINERS ARRESTED

Big Distillery Located Near Dolph,
in Tillamook County.

TILLAMOOK, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—William Hogue, J. M. De Lillies and Earl Garrihar were arrested Saturday evening with ten gallons of "moonshine" in their car, two others who were in the car escaped. The party was on its way to Rockaway to the dance.

Sunday the officers searched the woods near Dolph and found the largest and most completely equipped still ever found in this county. Four hundred gallons of mash were found, also meal and other materials that had not been mixed.

STOLEN CAR LOCATED.

Albert Howatton, 18, was arrested last night by Patrolman Abbott and held pending investigation of why he was riding in an automobile which he had stolen from the city of Astoria. The car was reported stolen. Mr. Williams telephoned the police that his car had been stolen from the Oaks park gate. The policeman found Howatton riding in it at last night's hour.

The boy had been to call on a woman friend.

\$800 Pledged to Drive.
BEND, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—The campaign for \$2500, the amount set as Deschutes county's share of the state chamber of commerce three-year budget, was opened by the Bend commercial club, in session this noon.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

It's a Fact!

That the Chautauqua and Lyceum occupy a distinct field in the entertainment world with their programs of splendid music, constructive lectures and wholesome entertainment.

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