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## FRENCH SUPPORT TURKS IN SPLIT

### Italy Lines Up With British Delegates.

## END COMES ABRUPTLY

### Evacuation of Constantinople at Once Demanded in Warm Debate.

## ALLIED GENERALS DEPART

### When Conference at Mudania Is to Be Resumed Is Matter of Conjecture.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—

(By the Associated Press.)—  
Abruptly, though not unexpectedly,  
the Mudania conference came to a  
halt this afternoon. When it will  
be resumed is a matter of con-  
jecture.

Brigadier-General Harrington,  
commander of the allied forces and  
head of the allied delegation, re-  
turned tonight on the battleship  
Iron Duke, and the Italian delega-  
tion also came to Constantinople.  
It was understood that the allied  
generals would go into conference  
with the high commissioners on  
certain serious differences which  
have arisen at Mudania.

Various Rumors Circulated.  
Various explanations for the  
separation of the delegates were  
advanced in the rumors which  
quickly developed here. The one  
most generally credited related to  
the evacuation of Constantinople.  
According to unofficial information,  
Ismet Pasha, the nationalist  
representative, suddenly raised the  
question at the afternoon confer-  
ence of the evacuation of Constan-  
tinople. General Harrington replied  
that that would come after the  
conclusion of the peace treaty, as  
set forth in the joint allied note.  
Ismet insisted repeatedly on an  
earlier evacuation, and it was  
found impossible to reach an agree-  
ment for the present on this im-  
portant point.

General Mombelli of Italy sup-  
ported General Harrington, but the  
French delegate, General Charpy,  
was non-committal.

M. Bouillon Intervenes.

At this juncture M. Franklin-  
Bouillon, the special French envoy,  
intervened, declaring that he had  
been instructed by the French gov-  
ernment to support the Turkish  
demand. The discussion grew very  
warm, and the allied generals ad-  
vised to confer with the commis-  
sioners at Constantinople.

Both Generals Harrington and  
Mombelli have asked for further in-  
structions from their governments.  
If these are received in time it is  
possible that the conference may  
be resumed at Mudania tomorrow  
afternoon.

Another report was current, but  
escaped as only a partial explana-  
tion, that the stoppage of the con-  
ference sessions partially was due  
to the necessity of the Greek dele-  
gates referring all matters for de-  
cision to their government at  
Athens.

Neutral Zone Invaded.

British general headquarters re-  
ported the appearance of Turkish  
nationalist cavalry at Kandra in  
the Constantinople neutral zone.

Kandra is approximately 65  
miles east of Constantinople, near  
the Black sea coast of the Ismid  
peninsula.

This is the first reported viola-  
tion by the Kemalists of the Con-  
stantinople neutral zone, although  
Turkish cavalry has repeatedly vi-  
olated the neutral zone around  
Chanak, on the southern shore of  
the Dardanelles. The Ismid penin-  
sula offers the only direct approach  
on Constantinople for land forces.

CABINET HAS LONG SESSION

Dispatch From Harrington Too  
Mutilated to Use in Deciding.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(By the Asso-  
ciated Press.)—The Mudania con-  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

## ORDER ABOLISHING SALUTE RECEIVED

### STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION, SAYS GENERAL WHITE.

Much Energy Wasted in Need-  
less Formality, Says Head of  
Oregon National Guard.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—  
Brigadier-General George A. White,  
head of the Oregon national guard,  
today received official notification  
of the recent war department order  
announcing that military saluting  
between officers and enlisted men  
of the regular army, national guard  
and other elements of the national  
defense has been discarded except on  
military reservations and under lim-  
ited circumstances.

After this when an enlisted man  
walking down the street with his  
best girl meets a second lieutenant  
or a major-general he may as gen-  
erally on his way without so much  
as batting an eye. The old order re-  
quiring him to throw a fit with his  
saluting arm is dead and gone. The  
salute will be required hereafter  
only at the army, on a military  
reservation, in the handling of offi-  
cial business or at the beginning  
and end of official conversation.  
On social occasions, during games  
and at mess there will be no salutes.  
"This is one of the biggest steps  
taken by the war department in  
Americanizing the American army,"  
said General White. "If all the en-  
ergy that was wasted in promiscu-  
ous and needless saluting during the  
world war had been utilized in bay-  
onet thrusts the war should have  
ended much sooner."

## DAY BAD FOR AUTOISTS

### Slippery Streets Draw Many Mo- torists to Police Bureau.

Slippery streets yesterday brought  
24 motorists to the police accident  
bureau before 6 o'clock last night,  
indicating that the number of mis-  
haps for the day would mount well  
up to the 65 recorded for Wednes-  
day.

Harry Hollingsworth, 368 Mul-  
nomah street, was knocked to the  
pavement at Milwaukie and Cora  
avenues by an automobile driven by  
Mrs. Martha Dorenbecker of Mil-  
waukie yesterday. He was taken to  
St. Vincent's hospital.

Late Wednesday night Alex Garr,  
40 East Seventh street North, was  
cut on the forehead when the ma-  
chine he was driving collided with  
a Vancouver streetcar at Mason  
street and Union avenue. He was  
taken to the emergency hospital  
unconscious.

## LOAN ACTS TO BE AIRED

### Deschutes County Cases to Go to Grand Jury Soon.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—  
Alleged irregularities in connection  
with the appraisement of property  
offered as security for soldiers'  
loans in Deschutes county, will be  
presented to the grand jury which  
will convene there late in October,  
it was announced today. The state  
will be represented at the hearing  
by the special agent who investi-  
gated the appraisement and by offi-  
cers of the veterans' state aid com-  
mission.

As a result of the investigations  
H. J. Overturf and O. B. Hardy, two  
members of the Deschutes county  
board of appraisers, were summarily  
dismissed by the commission.

## TWO SPEEDERS WRECKED

### Logger Is Injured and Several Have Narrow Escapes.

ASTORIA, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Ben Leabo, blacksmith at  
Big Creek logging company's Camp  
sustained several fractured ribs  
and a number of other loggers had  
narrow escapes from death in an  
accident on the company's railroad  
line today.

Leabo, his wife and the camp  
storekeeper were enroute to Camp  
No. 1 on a gasoline speeder. As  
their car rounded a sharp curve it  
collided with another speeder carry-  
ing five or six members of the log-  
ging crew. Leabo was struck by a  
railroad rail on the section speed-  
er. Mrs. Leabo was thrown from  
the car, but escaped injury, while  
none of the others was hurt.

## 23 IRISH REBELS KILLED

### Result of 30-Hour Battle Monday and Tuesday Announced.

CORK, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated  
Press.)—Twenty-three irregulars  
were killed and 30 taken prisoner  
in the 30-hour battle Monday and  
Tuesday at Killybeg, near Killar-  
ney, according to an official report  
today. The free state casualties were  
slight, but included the command-  
ing officer.

A complete column of irregulars  
has been captured near Deen in  
County Kerry.

## SIBERIAN FORCES CLASH

### Fight Believed to Be Forerunner of Big Engagement.

TOKIO, Oct. 5.—(By the Asso-  
ciated Press.)—"White" forces which  
have been harrying soviet detach-  
ments on the outskirts of the Via-  
divostok area clashed with troops  
of the far eastern republic of Si-  
beria at Khabarovsk Tuesday, ac-  
cording to official advices from  
Vladivostok.

Both sides retired after the en-  
gagement, which is believed to be  
the forerunner of a bigger battle.

## 600 IN ICY LAKE ESCAPE FLAMES

### Refugees Shiver While Town Is Destroyed.

### AT LEAST 30 ARE DEAD

### Damage of \$1,000,000 Is Done in Ontario.

## NUMEROUS VILLAGES HIT

### When Gale Shifts, All in Water Are Saved From Suffocation by Blinding Smoke.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)  
NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 5.—More  
than 600 men, women and children  
shivered waist deep in the icy  
waters of Lake Temiskaming in  
northern Ontario for more than  
seven hours last night and watched  
the town of Haileybury, from which  
they had been driven, consumed by  
a roaring forest fire sweeping down  
from the west. At least 30 lives  
were lost and damage amounting to  
nearly \$4,000,000 was caused by fires  
with an area of 30 miles along the  
main line of the T. & N. O. railway,  
built in 1892, in the town of  
Haileybury, the county seat of  
Temiskaming, suffered most, al-  
though numerous small villages  
along the route were partially de-  
stroyed.

Suffocation Is Escaped.  
The loss of life in the stricken  
town would have been much greater  
had not the 50-mile gale, which  
swept the fire down from the woods,  
swerved toward the south, lifting  
hundreds of tons of blinding smoke  
which threatened to suffocate the refugees  
in the water.

Nuns and nurses of Providence  
hospital worked heroically to save  
patients, and all but two were re-  
moved to safety. The nuns then set  
out to walk to Cobalt, five miles  
distant, and have not been heard of  
since. Scenes of indescribable con-  
fusion reigned as the gravity of the  
situation was not realized until it  
was too late to rush more than  
1500 of the women and children to  
nearby towns. The smoke was  
blinding, roads were strewn with  
wires and at least two persons were  
run down and killed by automobiles  
in the darkened streets.

Scores Flee to Wharf.

Scores sought the safety of the  
wharf, the largest of its kind on  
any Canadian inland lake, but were  
forced into the water when the  
gale consumed it and 100 cars of  
gasoline piled on the dock exploded.  
Some took to the lake in boats  
and gasoline launches. Two of the  
latter caught fire. It was impossible  
(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

## HIP SINGS ASSEMBLE IN NATIONAL SESSION

### CHINESE FROM EVERY STATE PRESENT AS DELEGATES.

Big Society Plans Manufacturing  
Plant for Hongkong and Three  
Buildings in This Country.

To the accompaniment of wailing  
reed instruments, punctuated by the  
unrhythmic crash of gongs, the  
opening ceremonies of the Hip Sing  
society were held yesterday in the  
shadow of the police bureau, at Sec-  
ond and Oak streets. Delegates  
numbering about 100, from prac-  
tically every state in the country,  
and from each of the larger cities  
where the tong is represented, ar-  
rived during the day.

The traditional American idea of  
a tong as a war-like institution  
from whose halls gunmen sally  
forth to murder their slant-eyed  
fellows, was not fully borne out in  
the "Hips" (unlike and the program  
of the three weeks' session, but the  
main business of the meeting was  
purely business as far as the suave  
little men would say. For the "Hips"  
plan to go into business in earnest  
in the construction and operation  
of a woolen or cotton manufactur-  
ing plant in China as a working  
ground for the capital of affluent  
members and prosperous individual  
tongs.

And then three new buildings are  
wanted by the "Hips" to keep com-  
pany with the \$100,000 national  
headquarters in Hongkong, and  
headquarters, last year. For the first  
time a tong, purely an American  
development, for there were no tong  
until Chinese came to this country,  
plans to make entry into China.  
Money is to be raised at this con-  
vention for a building in Hongkong,  
and, in addition, buildings in Seattle,  
Chicago and New York.

In local police records the Hip  
Sings have played a small part as  
allies of the Bing Kung-Bow Leong  
tong in its pistol arguments with  
the Hop Sing tong and the Suey  
Sings.

Their local membership is about  
150 but in the east they dominate  
in a field shared only by one other  
organization. In the west they have  
competition from about ten others.

Although an entirely peaceful  
gathering is anticipated and police  
are paying no attention to them,  
there is little doubt but that the  
Hip Sings will go deeply into the  
death of their late national presi-  
dent who was slain in New York  
two months ago by gunfire of a  
rival tong. They are to elect a new  
man to take his place, but with  
characteristic silence in such mat-  
ters, born of fear of death which  
strikes first at leaders, they make  
no predictions as to who the man  
will be.

A lavish banquet last night at the  
Nom Klu Low restaurant, at 73 1/2  
North Fourth street, was attended  
by hundreds of the tongmen. Acting  
national officers whose names and  
persons were guarded carefully,  
were guests of honor.

AN EVEN BREAK.

Robert G. Dieck, engineer for the  
tax commission's action to Mayor  
Baker, who demanded a written  
statement on the subject. This was  
delivered to the council, assembled  
in special session in the mayor's  
office.

Mayor Baker asked Mr. Dieck if  
the tax commission had referred the  
subject to the district attorney, and  
the council was told that the com-  
mission was not interested in the  
opinion of either the city attorney  
or the district attorney, as its find-  
ings as reported to the city council  
conform to the personal opinion of  
each of the tax commissioners.

"There is but one thing for us to  
do and that is submit the question  
to the voters again," said Mayor  
Baker, speaking for the council.  
"While the voters have approved the  
proposition on two occasions and it  
has been considered finally settled,  
the tax commission holds the whip  
hand and in the present move has  
left no alternative. It did not raise  
the question before the last tax  
levy and waited this time until  
three days before the time limit  
for placing measures on the bal-  
lot. Why such a course I do  
not know."

City Vitals Concerned.

"The matter is of vital importance  
to the people of Portland. For the  
voters to fail to pass the measure  
would mean cutting our fire and  
police protection practically 28 per  
cent below its present furnished ba-  
sis; would mean the elimination of  
a large part of the street paving the  
people are clamoring for; would  
eliminate a large part of our park  
and playground activities; would al-  
most eliminate our health protec-  
tion, our street lighting and our  
street cleaning and would disrupt  
the entire city service.

"We want to the people when the  
necessity for an increased levy be-  
came an issue and the people twice  
authorized the increase and left to  
the city council, elected by the peo-  
ple to represent them, the ques-  
tion of levying the tax and cutting  
it down as fast as possible. Now  
comes a tax conservation commis-  
sion, which is not elected by the  
people and which refuses to accept  
the opinion of attorneys elected by  
the people, and takes charge in

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)

## NEW SHELL BORES DEEP, THEN EXPLODES

### 2000-POUND PROJECTILE IS FIRED 26 MILES.

16-Inch Gun Hurls Missile That  
Penetrates 16 Inches of Steel,  
Then Wrecks Target.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—A  
super-sensitive fused shell that will  
burst on contact with the cloth of  
an airplane wing and a 2000-pound  
projectile that will pass through 16  
inches of hardened steel before ex-  
ploding, are two of the wonders of  
modern ordnance that will be ex-  
hibited for members of the army  
ordnance association, American So-  
ciety of Mechanical Engineers and  
Society of Automotive Engineers, at  
the association's annual field day at  
Aberdeen proving grounds, Mary-  
land, tomorrow.

Among the demonstrations will  
be the latest development in the  
16-inch gun. This gun has a range  
of 26 miles. It could be fired from  
the other side of Long Island and  
make direct hits on New York city.  
The gun would fire a projectile of  
more than a ton in weight, which  
would go ten miles in the air  
before coming down to the ground.  
Upon striking, this projectile could  
pass through 16 inches of steel and  
then explode. This gun has been  
designed primarily for use in sea-  
coast defenses against battleships.

A similar gun, 14 inches in diam-  
eter with a length of 50 feet, has  
been mounted on a railway car for  
use by mobile armies. This gun has  
a range of 23 miles, firing a  
projectile weighing 1500 pounds.  
This projectile would pass over the  
highest mountain, which is known  
in the world, in passing from the  
gun to the target. It would penetrate  
30 or 40 feet into the ground and then  
explode, making a crater 50 feet in  
diameter and 30 feet deep. To shoot  
this projectile requires about 500  
pounds of powder.

A 2000-pound bomb will be  
dropped from an airplane at a height  
of 3000 feet. It will take the bomb  
approximately 23 seconds to come  
down. Upon hitting, it will pen-  
etrate about 40 feet before explod-  
ing, making a crater 50 feet in di-  
ameter. A flotilla of such airplanes  
might be able to bomb the Wool-  
worth building in New York city if  
it was inadequately protected with  
anti-aircraft guns. One of these  
bombs striking the building would  
penetrate far before exploding, then  
wreck the building.

After dark an airplane will drop  
airplane flames which will be equi-  
valent in lighting effect to 10,000  
ordinary Mazda lamps and will burn  
from six to seven minutes.

## T. R. GRANDCHILD BURIED

### Richard Derby Jr. Laid to Rest Beside ex-President's Tomb.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Nine-  
year-old Richard Derby Jr., the first  
and favorite grandchild of Theodore  
Roosevelt, who died Monday in a  
New York hospital, today was buried  
in Young's Memorial cemetery near  
the tomb of his grandfather.

Four uncles were pallbearers.  
They were Captains Archie Roose-  
velt, Captain Kermack Roosevelt,  
Lloyd Derby and Roger Derby.

Opinions Not Wanted.

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tax commission's action to Mayor  
Baker, who demanded a written  
statement on the subject. This was  
delivered to the council, assembled  
in special session in the mayor's  
office.

Mayor Baker asked Mr. Dieck if  
the tax commission had referred the  
subject to the district attorney, and  
the council was told that the com-  
mission was not interested in the  
opinion of either the city attorney  
or the district attorney, as its find-  
ings as reported to the city council  
conform to the personal opinion of  
each of the tax commissioners.

"There is but one thing for us to  
do and that is submit the question  
to the voters again," said Mayor  
Baker, speaking for the council.

"While the voters have approved the  
proposition on two occasions and it  
has been considered finally settled,  
the tax commission holds the whip  
hand and in the present move has  
left no alternative. It did not raise  
the question before the last tax  
levy and waited this time until  
three days before the time limit  
for placing measures on the bal-  
lot. Why such a course I do  
not know."

City Vitals Concerned.

"The matter is of vital importance  
to the people of Portland. For the  
voters to fail to pass the measure  
would mean cutting our fire and  
police protection practically 28 per  
cent below its present furnished ba-  
sis; would mean the elimination of  
a large part of the street paving the  
people are clamoring for; would  
eliminate a large part of our park  
and playground activities; would al-  
most eliminate our health protec-  
tion, our street lighting and our  
street cleaning and would disrupt  
the entire city service.

"We want to the people when the  
necessity for an increased levy be-  
came an issue and the people twice  
authorized the increase and left to  
the city council, elected by the peo-  
ple to represent them, the ques-  
tion of levying the tax and cutting  
it down as fast as possible. Now  
comes a tax conservation commis-  
sion, which is not elected by the  
people and which refuses to accept  
the opinion of attorneys elected by  
the people, and takes charge in

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)

## COUNCIL JOLTED BY TAX GUARDS

### Levies at Eleventh Hour Held Invalid.

## RESUBMISSION ONLY COURSE

### Policemen's Relief, Pension, Other Funds Involved.

## MAYOR BAKER PROTESTS

### Action of Tax Conservation Com- mission One of Vital Impor- tance to Portland.

Declaration that the special 3-mill  
tax, twice authorized by the voters  
of Portland for general municipal  
purposes; the policemen's relief and  
pension and the special parks and  
playground levies, are invalid un-  
less authorized by the voters each  
year, was the hand grenade the tax  
conservation and supervision com-  
mission threw into the city hall late  
yesterday.

In view of the fact that any  
charter amendments that are sub-  
mitted to the voters at the election  
November 7 must be filed not  
later than Monday, the city has no  
alternative but to bow to the man-  
date of the tax commission and  
submit the measures to the voters  
for approval.

It was decided by the council that  
the 3-mill tax and the policemen's  
pension levy would be placed on the  
ballot, but the special four-tenths  
of one mill authorization for parks  
and playgrounds will not be sub-  
mitted, in order that a test of the  
stand of the tax commission can  
be made in the supreme court of  
the state.

Mandate Held Violated.

Members of the tax commission  
hold that the three charter amend-  
ments cited in its communication to  
the council are a violation of the  
last clause of paragraph 1, section  
11, or article 11 of the state consti-  
tution, which holds that the amount  
of any increase in a levy specifically  
authorized by the legal voters of the  
city or its subdivisions shall be ex-  
cluded in the determination of the  
taxes which may be levied in any  
subsequent year.

It is held by the tax commission  
that the charter amendments au-  
thorizing the three-mill levy and the  
other levies questioned violate this  
constitutional mandate and there-  
fore must be submitted to the elec-  
torate of the city for correction.

While the question of the three-  
mill levy and its relation to the  
6 per cent tax limitation imposed  
by the state constitution has fre-  
quently been a topic of discussion  
by members of the city council,  
there has never before been any  
intimation that this levy, authorized  
by the voters, was anything but  
legal.

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(Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)

## CHARITY TO BENEFIT BY CALLING OF GAME

### ALL RECEIPTS TO BE GIVEN VETERANS AND OTHERS.

Action Is Without Precedent in  
World's Series; Officials  
Put Onus on Umpires.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Judge Ken-  
nedy Mountain Landis, commissioner  
of organized baseball, tonight called  
President Knickerbocker of the Giants  
and President Huppert of the  
Yankees, and other officials of both  
clubs engaged in the current world's  
series, into conference and it was  
decided to donate the entire gate  
receipts of today's unsatisfactory  
game to institutions for the care of  
disabled soldiers and to other char-  
itable institutions of New York city.  
The total receipts from today's  
game were \$120,554.

This means that the game counts  
as nothing in the world's series  
financial reckoning and the players  
will share in the next three games  
as well as in the first game played  
yesterday.

The action taken is without prece-  
dent in world's series history and  
places the onus of today's premature  
stoppage of the second game  
squarely upon the umpires.

Judge Landis tonight issued the  
following statement:  
"Under baseball law, the umpires  
are charged with authority of call-  
ing off any game on account of  
darkness. In the exercise of this  
sole authority, today's game was  
called by them at the end of the  
tenth inning. Many spectators were  
of the opinion that the game might  
have continued. Of course, the  
umpires on the field were in a much  
better position to judge conditions  
and their effect on plays. But re-  
gardless of any question whether  
this decision was erroneous, the two  
New York clubs, acting for them-  
selves and their teams, have decided  
with the approval of the commis-  
sioner that the entire receipts of  
today's game shall be turned over  
to funds for the benefit of disabled  
soldiers and to charities of New  
York city."

## TAXES SHY \$1,000,000

### Multnomah County Total Will Be About \$12,225,000.

Up to 9 o'clock last night taxpay-  
ers of Multnomah county had paid  
in \$9,109,111.52 of the \$12,225,000  
levied this year, and there remained  
\$3,115,888.48 to be collected. The  
greater part of this remainder, how-  
ever, will be accounted for when  
mail containing thousands of checks  
is opened.

Chief Deputy Collector Hunkley  
estimates that not more than \$1,000,  
000 actually is delinquent.

Taxpayers who failed to pay what  
they owe the county must bear a  
penalty of 1 per cent of the amount  
owed.

PITTSBURG IS PARCHED

### West Pennsylvania's Water Sup- ply Fast Diminishing.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Western  
Pennsylvania's drought entered its  
24th day and authorities expressed  
alarm today as to the reserve water  
supply, which was rapidly dimini-  
shing.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.  
YESTERDAY'S high, 63 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees.  
TODAY'S—Fair; southerly winds.  
Foreign.  
French support Turks in conference  
split. Page 1.  
Six hundred shiver all