

OUTBREAK IN EGYPT EXPLAINED BY REBEL

Mohamed Mohmond Pasha Gives His Story to Press.

BRITISH RULE IS BLAMED

Desire to Present Egypt's Claim for Independence to Peace Conference Start of Revolt.

PARIS, May 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A statement concerning the present disorders in Egypt, explaining the situation from the viewpoint of the agitators, has been given to the Associated Press by Mohamed Mohmond Pasha, a member of an Egyptian delegation of 30 which is here to ask the peace conference to recognize the independence of Egypt.

"The political status of Egypt underwent a great change, owing to the war. International relations between Egypt and other countries must be rearranged, and the British protectorate which was proclaimed at the beginning of the war and which has never been accepted by the Egyptian people, was a war measure and cannot stand after the termination of the war."

British Prevented Departure. "All these questions which emanated from the war can be settled by the peace conference only, and a proper settlement necessitates the hearing of Egypt's voice therein. For these reasons the Egyptian delegation was empowered by means of mandates from all classes of the Egyptian people to come to Paris, plead the cause of their country before the peace conference, and request therefrom the recognition of the independence of Egypt."

"But the delegation was prevented by the British authorities from leaving for Europe, and the Egyptian ministry which was in complete solidarity with the people, resigned early in March last. No Egyptian was found to form a ministry, and for this bankruptcy of British administration in Egypt, the delegation was held responsible."

"The chairman, Saad Zagloul Pasha, former minister of education and later of justice, and now vice-president of the Egyptian Legislative Assembly; Jamal Sidky Pasha, former minister of religious endowments; Hamed El Basal Pasha, one of the leading Bedouin chiefs and a member of the legislative assembly, and myself were arrested on March 6 and deported to Malta without any charge or inquiry."

Violation of Liberty Charged.

"The Egyptian people almost to a man demanded our immediate release and the immediate departure of the delegation for Europe. Their indignation reached a very high pitch when they saw in this violation of individual liberty an attempt at depriving Egypt from enjoying the liberal principles of President Wilson, and they also saw that all the enormous sacrifices which, in the language of General Allenby, were to a very large extent responsible for the decisive victory over the Turks were in vain."

"Representative Egyptians from Alexandria to Assuan lodged a stern protest against such treatment. Young men and the students of the military demonstrations, but the British troops opened fire on them. Yet the demonstrations continued and the fire of machine guns and rifles continued also. A very large number were killed in Cairo and the provincial cities."

"This revolution is a national movement against a foreign domination, which is abhorred by the entire Egyptian population. Mohammedans and the Christians are in absolute accord. The Egyptian movement is neither religious nor anti-foreign, nor instigated by Germany or Turkey. It is a deep-rooted desire on the part of all the inhabitants of the valley of the Nile for the attainment of the independence of their country."

Countess de Paris Rude and Virile "Lady."

PARIS, May 8.—"I once saw the Countess de Paris," writes a woman in an evening paper, a day or so after the recent death of the countess. "I was a little girl, but I have never forgotten it. It was at the station St. Germain-des-Fosses."

"Look at that lady," my father said, "she might have been queen of France." I looked and saw a lady wearing a widow's long veil and smoking an enormous cigar! On each side of her was a beautiful young girl, the Princess Isabel and Princess Louise of France, and her daughters. The countess strode along the platform, her long black veil floating behind her crepe bonnet and her cigar preceding her.

"I could not imagine that my father was joking, because of the respectful way the crowd of passengers made way for her, but my illusions of what a queen might be suffered a permanent shock."

This little story explains why even the courteous and courtly figures in chronicles of the death of the countess referred to her manners as "rude" and "virile."

COQUILLE YIELDS DATES

Myrtle Point Round Up Will Be Held on Fourth of July.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Because Myrtle Point citizens have arranged to give a roundup on dates in July, including the Fourth, the city of Coquille abandoned its celebration on request of the promoters at Myrtle Point. The Commercial club of Myrtle Point and others have arranged for a show of three days and have contracted for the expenditure of at least \$5000.

The proposed roundup will be no imitation affair, for the authorized Myrtle Pointers have arranged with a number of eastern and northeastern Oregon cowboys of Pendleton fame to put on the show. The committee, that will handle the celebration roundup includes W. C. Fensler, Dr. J. L. Masson, Henry Schroeder, Claude Moon and H. M. Fensler.

Montesano Plant to Rise. ABERDEEN, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—When the Montesano plant of the Hoquiam Lash & Door factory burned several weeks ago the proposal was made to the citizens of Montesano that the plant be rebuilt on a larger scale, provided the citizens would subscribe \$100,000 in stock, to go with an equal amount to be furnished by the company. The subscriptions of the citizens have now been completed. The new plant will have a capacity of 125,000 feet.

The Month of June Is Here The Happiest of the Year

when the young people embark upon new lines. Home-making brides will cherish for many years to come

Jewelry or Silverware purchased from this great jewelry establishment which has no peer on the Coast. Graduates will hold in fond esteem gifts purchased by parents and friends.

RINGS, PINS, LAVALLIERES, WATCHES, CLOCKS, GOLD AND SILVER NOVELTIES

Everything That Is Good in Jewelry Quality Perfect Prices Right

A. & C. Feldenheimer Jewelers—Silversmiths—Opticians Washington St. at Park Established 1868

PARIS SEWERS ARE VISITED

AMERICAN ARMY ENGINEERS SEE HISTORIC TUNNELS.

Far Below Great Closed Canals Rumble Trains in Subway, Another of World's Marvels.

PARIS, May 15.—The "spring opening" of a sewer system might not be looked on everywhere as a social event, invitations to which would eagerly be sought by distinguished guests, but the formal opening of the Paris sewers has been such an affair. Admission was by card only and important American army officers were eager applicants for the cards.

The sewers of Paris, which are famous in both history and literature, have been closed since the beginning of the world war. In the meantime thousands of Americans have applied in vain for permission to inspect the sewers—some of them civil engineers interested in the structural problems worked out in the system, some of them students of literature who wished to inspect the places in which "Jean Valjean" had hid from justice.

Since the war ended, sightseeing has been one of the biggest jobs of the welfare societies in Paris. The Y. M. C. A. alone has 600 members of the A. E. F. every week with sightseeing trips in and near the city, and has succeeded in having many places closed to the general public, opened for the benefit of the A. E. F. The "Y" now has succeeded in getting permission to guide limited parties through the sewers. None but engineers are admitted, however.

The Paris sewers have a total length of 1400 kilometers, are traversed by a tram line, telephone and telegraph wire, pneumatic tubes by which special delivery letters are whiffed across the city and enough canals to rival Venice. There are no gondolas—the canals are not wide enough—but there are some flat boats, and joy riding in a raft would not be an impossibility.

The sewers are too far underground for one in them to be conscious of any of the noises of the great city above, but from beneath—seemingly far beneath—come ominous rumblings. These are from the subway system, which is another of the engineering marvels of the world. Far beneath the sewers and far beneath the Seine—the sewage by the way, is carried far from the city and does not touch the Seine—the subway trains rush to and fro, carrying two million passengers a day. It all is perfectly safe, but when one hears that ominous roar and thinks of the greater tunnels under the huge system of tunnels he is in, he gets a creepy feeling. Notwithstanding the eagerness of all the members of the party who attended the "opening" today, there were no lagging footsteps when, after an hour underground, the "Y" man who guided the party and told the story of the sewers as they went along, announced that it was time to go back to the open air.

"Lucky" Baldwin's Estate Is Famous in History. Mrs. Stocker, Daughter of California Turfman, Still Controls Her Half.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 7.—The fortune of Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, involved in the suit by her son, Albert E. Snyder, of San Francisco, asking a superior court decree adjudging her incompetent to handle her estate, which was denied a few days ago, was derived from her father, the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, famous California turfman.

When Baldwin died, March 1, 1909, he left his estate, with the exception of some minor bequests, to his two daughters, Mrs. Stocker, and Mrs. Anita Baldwin, in equal shares. His holdings were appraised at more than \$20,000,000. The Baldwin estate consisted principally of real estate and mortgages and other securities although he died possessed of more than \$1,000,000 in cash. Some of the Baldwin properties were famous in California history and had been held by him for many years. Best known was his home, the Santa Anita rancho, centering at Arcadia, a few miles from here.

This comprised some 15,000 acres and on it was the Arcadia track, known throughout the country, as a center of horse racing for many years.

Another noted property was the Rancho Cienega O'Paso, consisting of some 4000 acres adjacent to the city of Los Angeles on the southwest. When the estate was settled, after long litigation, this rancho was sold to be subdivided for home sites for about \$7,000,000. It was bought by Baldwin in 1896, a comparatively short time after he arrived in California, from New England, and was continuously held by him, despite many offers. Baldwin acquired his great fortune through land and horses. His unusual success in handling both gained him the sobriquet "Lucky." Some of the land he bought for comparatively small prices afterward became richly productive of oil. He owned some of the best blooded horses in the country and was extremely fond of racing.

The daughters of Baldwin gained title to his properties after a spirited fight in the courts. Shortly after his death, Beatrice Anita Turbull, filed a contest against the will, demanding a share of the estate. She based her suit on the claim that she was a daughter of Baldwin, asserting her mother, a resident of Boston, at the time of the suit, had married Baldwin in Los Angeles in 1892.

Superior Judge Rives, after the introduction of voluminous testimony, withdrew the case from the consideration of the jury and directed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of the will.

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Both Famous Sky-Pilots. HONOLULU, T. H.—Honolulu entertained two skypilots May 15, who have recently been touring the orient. One of them was Ruth Law, famous aviator and the other was Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of the Methodist district of Omaha.

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COLUMBIA PLAYING JOHN BARRYMORE IN OTHER PICTURE ATTRACTIONS THE CRUSHING POWER OF SOLITARY THOUGHT. PLAYING STOPS TUESDAY MIDNIGHT THE TEST OF HONOR

Oriental Rugs

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