

SUPREMACY FACES BIG ISSUES

Meeting Tomorrow Is Most Important Yet Held.

ANGLO-FRENCH ROW UP

Ambitions of Greece in Trouble With Turkey Also Furnish Difficult Problem.

BY GEORGE N. BARNES.

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LONDON, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The meeting of the allied supreme council, which begins Monday, will be the most important yet held, for it will review many of the questions arising out of recent and current events. It is satisfactory to all Europe to know that an American representative will be there to see and to hear.

It is high time that all the nations should sit down and talk council together. France, of late, has been pursuing an independent and provocative course in regard to upper Silesia, and as a result southwest Europe has again been thrown on the screen as a disturbing factor in the situation. What has happened is really but the latest phase of more divergence of view which springs from the differences in temperament and interest between Great Britain and her Latin ally.

Viewpoints Are Different.
France fears and hates Germany, and she nurses her wrath to keep it warm, whereas we take a detached view and are more interested in opening all countries up to world commerce. The weakness of France comes from within, as reflected in her diminishing population, while Germany is growing and soon will reach double the population of her southern neighbor and ancient enemy. France seeks future safety in a strong position and a weak Germany, with guarantees against future aggression.

These are some of the underlying elements in a situation which requires delicate handling in the near future in order to maintain cordial co-operation in the liquidation of war problems.

We hope that at the ensuing allied supreme council meeting the vexed question of Silesia may be brought to a final conclusion in accordance with the principles of self-determination and economic needs prescribed in the treaty of Versailles.

Other Questions Urgent.
But, indeed, there are other questions almost as urgent to come before the council. Fighting between the Turks and the Greeks in Anatolia should be stopped if possible. In that matter the chief difficulties, of course, are the ambitions of the Greeks, ambitions swollen of late by some military successes. There has been talk of Constantinople as a final objective and the well-known megalomania of King Constantine lends color to this. Most folks here hope that wise counsel will prevail and that Greece may be saved from herself.

It is certain now that the famine will bring the Russian situation before the supreme council. That tragedy we have been told is the sympathy, as well as the projected relief voiced by Mr. Hoover. We are glad to note that the conditions down by him have been accepted by the maniacs of Moscow. If the supreme council and our government should take this country to assist Mr. Hoover's organization, there would be willing response.

War Trials Discussed.
Another question in which there is much feeling is that of German war criminals. Minor offenders have been put on trial at Leipzig, but the chief culprits have been allowed to escape. The sentence on the small fry continue to be wholly inadequate, while those who organized and ordered wholesale murder have declared their unrepentance from the house of the discussions at Leipzig have made it clear that there has been little change of heart in Germany's naval and military circles. During the war Germany's war lords were regarded as the dictators of international law and the dictators of humanity. And as they were, so they remain.

The feeling here is that if a striking object lesson cannot be left on the record as a wholesome warning for the future, then the trials must as well be abandoned. Thus far they have been a ghastly farce. They have but harrowed the feelings of the relations and dependents of those who were brutally done to death.

Northcliffe Incident Scored.
Respecting the incident of the alleged interview with Lord Northcliffe during his stay in the United States, the false have surely conspired to make the British government look ridiculous. The supposed dialogue between Lloyd George and the king was a manifest invention that could have deceived no one whose opinion was of consequence.

No denial was needed. Yet the king's name and authority were unnecessarily dragged into a carefully prepared atmosphere in Parliament. Then the inevitable disclaimer immediately followed. Public opinion here regards the whole episode as much about nothing.

FARM HOME IS BURNED

D. D. Miller's Residence Near Silverton Is Destroyed.

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Fire completely destroyed the home of D. D. Miller, two miles south of here yesterday, and nearly wiped out all of the surrounding farm buildings. The loss was estimated at \$500. There was no insurance. That sparks lodged on the dry moss on the roof was the theory. None of the family was in the house at the time but a small son noticed the blaze from the barn. The efforts of the family to extinguish it were nearly successful, when a breeze fanned the flames which the Silverton fire department was unable to put out.

Winlock Plans Fete.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—A "poultry and egg day" in honor of the city's biggest industry, was the name chosen for the celebration to be held at Winlock a week from today, marking the opening of the new paving on the Winlock-Cowlitz-Toledo highway. A poultry and egg exhibit in the morning, with lectures by W. M. Coates, poultry expert; public speaking, a free lunch at noon, served by the Women's Civic club; ball game between the Winlock and Toledo teams, music by the Winlock band and two dances will be features of the programme. All business in the city will suspend at noon. Governor Hart was invited to speak, but said he could not attend.

ROOSTER AND TURKEY BEGOT STRANGE FOWL

Characteristics of Both Parents Easily Recognizable in Hybrid Owned by Dr. Thomas W. Ross of Portland.

Dr. THOMAS W. ROSS, the "Luther Burbank of the fowl industry," has just perfected a strange bird, a sort of Graeco-Roman combination of turkey and chicken, at his Portland residence, 1532 Fowler street. This is one of the few instances known of interbreeding chickens and turkeys and the new fowl is a real oddity. The hybrid results of mating a rooster with a turkey hen present a strange appearance, for they have easily recognized characteristics of both fowls.

The photographs show the combination rooster-tom, a regular Hoosier in appearance and in barnyard actions. This great bird, the size of a turkey gobbler, has the feet and struts like a turkey, the body of a rooster, the neck of an old Tom turkey, but the head is the real queer combination in that it has the wattles and appendages of the gobbler with the comb of a rooster. The naked skin of this hybrid is a brilliant crimson and is startlingly prominent. The customary ruff of a turkey is missing as in the turkey, instead he wears a feather boa. His tail starts out with a crow and then trails off into a sort of muted gobble. The little chap is four days old and chirps as they make them. Already his bald head can be noted.

Dr. Ross is very proud of the result of his experiment and is now contemplating a China pheasant cock with one of the hybrid hens. It has been suggested that it might be a good scheme to breed a strain of parrot into the new hybrid.

The eggs of the new hybrid are larger than the usual chicken eggs and more pointed. Dr. Ross has some 400 of the hybrids of different ages on his place. The strain is crossed with White Minorcas and Plymouth rock chickens.

—Photos by DeWitt Harry.

Weird fowl, "invented" by Portland physician.

pointed out that the respective congregations, now small, could accomplish more effective results by consolidation.

JILTED GIRL ASKS \$25,500

MARION F. HATFIELD ACQUIES OF BREAKING PROMISE.

Member of Bond House Often Mentioned Intent to Wed, Avers Marie Peterson.

Marion F. Hatfield, reputed to be a well-to-do member of a large bond and brokerage house, talked of marriage to Marie Peterson at a local hotel on the night of Friday, July 29, 1921, and on Tuesday, August 2, 1921, married Helen V. Hengood, a plain Miss Peterson in a suit for \$25,500 based on the alleged breach of promise and filed in the circuit court yesterday.

The first proposal Hatfield is alleged to have made was in June, 1920, when Marie Peterson, then a high school senior, was said to be complaining to have repeated often his promise to marry. Miss Peterson says that she accepted him in 1920 because she loved him and because marriage to him would greatly benefit her both socially and financially.

For months after the proposal, Hatfield called at Miss Peterson's home, it is asserted, using endearing terms and encouraging her to announce their engagement. He was "young, inexperienced, virtuous and chaste," she avers. On her Hatfield "practiced the same tactics as a politician," she charges, until, in January, 1921, he persuaded her to go to Salem with him, where she believed, she declares, "that because of their engagement and the certainty of their marriage there was no harm in this."

Many times afterward they were together, says Miss Peterson. The last time charged was on July 29, 1921, four days after which he married another.

Miss Peterson avers that Hatfield was very jealous of her and would not permit her to receive attentions from other men, telling her that he was true to her.

Other divorce actions filed were: Anna against Daniel P. Friel, and Blanche against Joseph Tavolano.

SCHOOL HEAD INJURED

Estacada Superintendent Victim of Auto Accident.

ESTACADA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—F. E. Burns, superintendent of the Estacada schools, who had been visiting his son Frederick at Estacade in Walla Walla county, returned home the beginning of the week. At Good River he took an auto and Tuesday afternoon he was found unconscious on the highway and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. He did not regain consciousness until Thursday when the hospital authorities notified his wife here.

She brought him back Friday afternoon. He cannot give any account of the accident and is still in a somewhat dazed condition.

WALNUTS' EXHIBIT MADE

Sheridan Grower Displays Clusters of Six or Seven.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Walnuts with six to seven in a cluster have been exhibited here this week by Dave Cameron, Highland fruit grower. A California visitor declared that two or three in a cluster was the average in his state and to show the superiority of local walnuts, Cameron brought the nuts to town. He asserts that many trees in his orchard have similar bunches and that some contain as high as 12 each.

The local nut crop this year is exceedingly good.

Community Church Proposed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Plans for forming a community church in Napavine were discussed Thursday night at a meeting held by the four Protestant congregations of that place.

The movement was launched by Rev. F. L. Lowther, Methodist pastor, who

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BURGLARS GET REVENGE

Dumb-Waiter and Swinging Rope Utilized to Loot Houses of Property Totalling \$75,000.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—For the week which began with a big disappointment, the last seven days have turned out to be more stuffed with interest than might have been anticipated. The disappointment came with midnight of last Sunday. An amateur prophet had announced that as the time when the whos of New York would slide into the sea, and a broiling populace waited expectantly for the glad event.

No such luck.
When toward midnight clicked off its last red-hot second, without even a splash of ocean foam to wet the sizzling pavements, the city with a sigh turned back to crime and perspiration.

Heat and Crime Rampant.
Both those midsummer diversions have attained a prominence hardly to be overrated. If the Atlantic declined to engulf the town, not so the heat and crime wave.

Maybe the heat has made burglars averse to unnecessary work. At any rate, it is no longer considered clever to pick locks. The dumbwaiter and the swinging-rope methods are those most in vogue. There has been a perfect epidemic of dumbwaiter thieving in the Bronx, with resultant losses ranging from \$10 to \$400 in the usual manner.

But your thoroughly up-to-the-minute thief gets a long rope, takes a half-hitch about the chimney, opens door, swings against a window, kicks it in, and proceeds in the usual manner.

Fur Thieves Work Quickly.

A new speed record was established by fur thieves in West Thirty-second street. They swung into a store, inadvertently setting off the burglar alarm, and swung out again with \$5000 worth of furs in the eight minutes before the police arrived.

Altogether, the week's big robberies aggregated something like \$75,000, which, after all, as the police point out, is nothing compared with the national debt. Three bandits, for example, jumped aboard a truck one afternoon and were making off with the chauffeur, his son and \$45,000 in silks when halted by the police. A revolver fight ensued.

As to the Major Ralph White robbery on Long Island, there is not a woman whose shoulder doesn't quiver over the \$15,000 of bridal linen, dainty furnishings and fresh paint wrecked in that new and gleaming house.

Bride's Trousseau Stolen.

Nobody expects a burglar to wipe his feet carefully or to put the bride-a-brac back in place as he hunts for treasure. But it is a new thing in New York when the burglar leaves a pale blue bridal dressing table, gimmes doors that are not even locked, and the bride's trousseau in place.

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STATE ACQUIRES LAND

VALUABLE TIMBER INCLUDED IN WASHINGTON GRANT.

Selection List in Dispute Since 1905 Finally Is Approved by Federal Government.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—State Land Commissioner Savidge has just received from the department of the interior approved selection list No. 40, which gives the state title to nearly 17,000 acres of valuable timber lands, located in township 25 north, ranges 12 and 13 west. The lands lie within Jefferson county and carry some of the most valuable timber in the state, and undervalued at more than \$1,000,000.

The lands were selected in 1905, but because of the so-called Whitney decision made in 1912, the effect that the land department had no right to make selections, the state was unable to get action on the part of the federal government.

About a year ago Commissioner Savidge and Attorney-General Thompson brought an action in the supreme court and obtained a reversal of the Whitney decision and authority for the commissioner to make selections.

At the time this decision was made there were pending 126,000 acres. Since then the state has acquired title to 108,000 acres, leaving 17,000 acres of the selections still pending.

Approximately 5000 acres in the township referred to above are being

held up because of government oil filings. The state land department is contesting these filings before the department of the interior and a determined effort is being made to get the land.

An outstanding feature in the state's success in procuring these lands is the fact that there are no other government lands of any value left from which to make the selections, and had the state failed to get title, the educational grants would have suffered a loss for all time.

These lands were selected in lieu of losses caused by Indian reservations, natural losses, etc., and have nothing to do with the land exchange agreement by which the state is acquiring 800,000 acres that had been locked up in the forest reserves.

ARMY OFFICERS ON TOUR

Visit Made to Orchard Districts of Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Major Baird of Eugene and Captain Glaves of Washington, D.C., United States army officers who are on an inspection tour of the Pacific coast, were here yesterday guests of Captain Francis C. Lewis. The visitors motored up from Portland and were shown over the orchard districts.

Captain Lewis, who recently returned from service with the army of occupation in Germany, has just completed a course of training at Camp Lewis. He will leave here, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis, for Eugene, where he has been assigned as professor of military science at the University of Oregon.

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\$16.00 "LIKLY" Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag, leather lined, 18-inch, tan only; extra special \$12.50

\$32.00 "LIKLY" Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag, sewed frame, leather lined; special \$22.00

\$12.00 Rochester Vacation Bag, genuine cowhide; special \$9.00

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\$5.00 Ladies' New Handbags \$3.75

\$9.00 Ladies' New Handbags \$6.75

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