

GREEK PREMIER OFFERS TO ASSIST ALLIES IN TURKEY

By Ed L. Keen
London, March 11.—(U. P.)—Extensive military occupation of Turkey with more drastic measures, if necessary, was considered a certainty in peace conference circles here today.

Premier Venizelos, it was understood, has offered to place Greek troops at the disposal of the allies if they are needed. Venizelos, it is said, made his offer to the meeting of the council of foreign ministers Wednesday. It probably will be accepted. General Milne, the British commander, would have charge of these troops.

Admiral Lord Beatty, Winston Spencer Churchill and other military and naval leaders, met with the council yesterday to answer questions on the proposed military measures. Carl Curzon of Kedleston, secretary of state for foreign affairs, was expected to outline the general program decided on in the house of lords today.

REPORTS ARE DENIED
Allied leaders denied reports of extensive and bloody clashes between the Turks and allied forces now in Constantinople, but admitted the allied troops were carrying out impressive military demonstrations in the zones already occupied, from passing over the three-gate demarcation limit, will be removed, giving the Greeks greater freedom of action.

Certain sections of the Turkish treaty, it was said, probably will have to be rewritten, especially that clause having to do with Constantinople. The patriarch of Armenia, now in London, yesterday called President Wilson beseeching action by the United States to halt massacre of Armenians in Asiatic Turkey. America, he said, should cooperate with the allies in ousting the Turk. A similar cablegram was sent to 100 American bishops.

OCCUPATION BY ALLIES
A Paris dispatch quoted the newspaper Le Temps as declaring it had learned semi-officially that the allied military plans in Turkey provide for making effective the occupation of Constantinople, taking possession of other points and control of telegraphic communication.

It is unlikely, the newspaper believed, the allies will take action against the new Turkish cabinet, except to obtain a pledge that the Turkish government will not support the rebel nationalist chiefs, especially Mustafa Kemal, leader of the rebel forces, believed responsible for the Armenian massacres.

ALLIES DECIDE TO HOLD PORTS IN ASIATIC TURKEY
Paris, March 11.—(U. P.)—The allies have decided to occupy the ports of Jemid and Mardin in Asiatic Turkey, a London dispatch said today.

Trebizond also probably will be occupied, the dispatch said, adding that all allied troops will be under the command of General Franchet d'Esperey of the French army.

The present allied action in Turkey is in no way preliminary to election of the sultan from Constantinople, the French foreign office declared in a statement today.

The allied military concentration, the foreign office explained, is merely to insure enforcement of the terms of the treaty of peace with Turkey, when the time comes to apply that document and to demonstrate to the Turks that the allies "mean business."

M. Landry, minister of marine, has ordered a redistribution of France's naval forces in the Mediterranean, it was learned. It provides for two squadrons.

Ismid is at the head of the Gulf of Iamio, about 60 miles southeast of Constantinople. Mardin is across the Sea of Marmora from Constantinople, about 50 miles southwest of the capital. Trebizond is about 560 miles to the east of Constantinople on the Black sea.

WOMAN ROBS BANK TO GET HER CHILDREN
(Continued From Page One)

The Base Line road, the operatives stated. The transaction was carried on by a well known Portland real estate concern.

On March 1 she went to Aurora as the guest of Miss Ida Jones, assistant cashier of the bank.

WAS ENGAGED TO MARRY
Eugene L. Jones, a brother, and Mrs. Winifree planned to marry, and it is said that Jones introduced her as his fiancée.

Zeno Schwab, the cashier, was ill, and the bank was short of help. Mrs. Winifree was engaged to fill in during the absence of the cashier.

While at work one day she told Miss Jones that she had never seen a \$50 or a \$100 bill. Miss Jones is said to have

Submarine Chaser Service Is Open To Portland Men

Service in the Alaskan patrol on a submarine chaser is possible to several Portland men if they apply immediately to the navy recruiting station, Dekum building, Third and Washington streets.

Machinist's mates, to work on gas engines, are wanted. All ratings in the Alaskan patrol on the navy recruiting station, Dekum building, Third and Washington streets.

The patrol will leave Bremerton about April 15.

showed her a package of \$50 and \$100 bills.

The farm said to have been bought by Winifree was paid for with \$50 and \$100 bills, according to the detectives.

After working until March 5, Mrs. Winifree left for Portland. The next day, in readjusting large accounts after the first of the month, the bank found need for the \$50 and \$100 bills. When the safe was opened and a search made, it was discovered that \$400 was missing.

Tuesday, Mrs. Winifree returned to Aurora to get her trunk, according to the operatives. She was brought back to Portland Wednesday.

According to the detectives, she broke down completely when brought to Portland and told the whole story. She told them that she spent Saturday night with her former husband and the two children. She said that she gave him the money and told him where she had got the money.

Sobbing, and with tears streaming down her face, she told the detectives that she wanted her children back. When divorce proceedings were brought against her nine months ago, she offered no defense, and the children were awarded to her husband.

Winifree told the detectives, they ascertained that his wife told him she had found the money. This, however, she denied, declaring he knew where she had obtained it.

SPENT IT ON CLOTHES
Informed that the only possible way of again having the children with her was by remarriage, she talked it over with her former husband, she told the operatives, and they agreed to get married again.

Whether or not she had negotiated with her former husband for remarriage before she went to Aurora the first time is not known.

A large amount of the money was spent on Saturday. Afterward, she came to town, the detectives said, and all bought new clothing.

Mrs. Winifree is only 23 years old. She was married at the age of 18, she told the operatives.

Hardly able to talk and almost overcome with emotion, she told the detectives the details of her youthful marriage, especially Mustafa Kemal, leader of the rebel forces, believed responsible for the Armenian massacres.

Her two daughters are 7 and 9 years old. Winifree was 28 at the time of the marriage, she told the operatives.

Since Aurora is in Marion county, Mrs. Winifree will probably be taken to Salem. The Burns operatives stated that the bank official would probably press charges against her.

NO NEAR RELATIVES
The two young girls attended a school near Bull Run Wednesday as usual, the operatives stated. No disposition of them has been agreed upon yet. The Burns operatives did not know of any close relatives who could take charge of the two children, should their mother and father be taken to Salem to face charges.

Widow of Pioneer Methodist Pastor Passes in Tangent

Albany, Or., March 11.—Mrs. Jane McFarland, widow of Rev. D. C. McFarland, pioneer minister of the M. E. church in this state, died at her home in Tangent Tuesday night. She was 77 years of age and has spent 70 years of her life in Oregon. Three sons, O. M. McFarland of San Francisco, Roy McFarland of Portland and E. L. McFarland of Powell Butte, and one daughter, Mrs. Daisy Graham of Coquille, survive.

W. S. Hutchins, aged 57, died Tuesday night. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. A. White of Crabtree, Or.

Hero Is Made Citizen With Minimum Delay
Hillsboro, March 11.—Alfred Nielsen, a Dane, was made a citizen Wednesday within 15 minutes after he had filed his intention. Nielsen took advantage of the new federal law granting citizenship to all aliens who served in the late war. He was in France and was in five battles. Circuit Judge George R. Bagley commended Nielsen for his patriotism and assured him he was pleased to confer on him the benefits of the citizenship he so valiantly had earned.

KELLY DECLARES OLD GANG BREAKS PROHIBITION LAW

"The persistent violators of the national prohibition act are the same low lived scoundrels who gave the revenue agents trouble in 'wet' times. Decent people have quit drinking and our task now is to find the steadily decreasing number of moonshiners and bootleggers."

This was the statement today of W. A. Kelly, federal prohibition supervisor for the Pacific coast, and after April 1 the collector of internal revenue of Nevada. He is in Portland "looking around," and later this week will go to Tacoma to inspect prohibition machinery there.

"I've been a revenue agent for seven years, and before that a peace officer for many more years, and I know the fellow who are giving us the most trouble, in California at least, are the men whom we used to catch eluding liquor taxes before prohibition came," said Kelly.

"When you see an old time offender conducting a soft drink joint and paying \$400 a month rent, you know he's crooked, and our task is to get evidence against him."

This is a prohibitionist myself, but this holder of prohibition cutting government revenue seems to me a joke. I think in one year the government should collect \$100,000,000 in fines and penalties," the prohibition supervisor added with a smile. He says he cannot divulge Pacific coast seizure and fine totals.

Kelly looks the typical western sheriff. Tall, alert, keen eyed, with a wide brimmed soft black hat, he makes a commanding figure.

His territory includes Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Arizona.

PROLETARIAT TALK IS HELD NONSENSICAL
(Continued From Page One)

"Sabotage," by Emile Pangel; "I. W. W. Songs," "The Advancing Proletariat," "The Forward Sweep," "Gibberish," by Walter C. Brown; "Industrial Unionism," "The I. W. W., "When the Leaves Come Out," by Ralph Chaplin and "The Revolutionary I. W. W."

Judge Morrow based his opinion admitted "the Wobbly" evidence on the fact that under the phraseology of the Communist Labor platform the I. W. W. was approved openly.

BROTHER BOLSHEVISTS
The decision came at the conclusion of a legal battle lasting nearly 24 hours. The main contention of the state was that the I. W. W. and Communist Labor party were branches of the Third International or Bolshevik party of Russia.

The C. L. P. was formed in the I. W. W. hall in Chicago, argued Evans, and resolutions were adopted by the executive committee pledging the party to the Third International and endorsing the I. W. W. An editorial in one of the party organs stating that orders were to be taken from the Third International and that "our duty will be the adoption of its orders to local needs," was read into the argument.

The argument finally hinged on two paragraphs written into the C. L. P. platform. "In any mention of revolutionary unionism in this country, there must be recognition of the immense effect upon the American labor movement of the propaganda and example of the I. W. W., whose long and valiant struggles and heroic sacrifices in the class war have earned them the respect and affection of all workers everywhere."

"We greet the revolutionary proletariat of America, and we pledge them our whole-hearted support and cooperation in their struggle," the last sentence referred to the I. W. W., and that the C. L. P. and I. W. W. were practically the same. On the other hand, U'Ren declared that the platform was a mere sop of words, placed there to please the I. W. W.

Woman Is Dead of Burns Received at Eastern Star Dinner
Oakland, Cal., March 11.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Johanna House, 45, whose dress caught fire while she was attending an Eastern Star dinner in the Masonic Temple last night, died at 8 a. m. today. She was unconscious most of the night.

Brock Drops Dead
Hillsboro, March 11.—J. W. Brock, aged about 55 years, dropped dead at his home a mile north of this city early this morning. He is a brother of Wilson F. Brock, a prominent Pendleton business man. He is survived by his wife.

Guard Club to Entertain
The Multnomah Guard club will entertain all former members of the Multnomah Guard during the war and all service men in the Chamber of Commerce, room 232, Saturday night. A banquet and program will be in charge of C. H. Leadbetter. The Multnomah Guard club now has attractive quarters in the Chamber of Commerce.

Hides His Liquor in Barbershop to Avoid Home Complications
A Meyer was afraid to cache his liquor supply at home for fear of family trouble, so he stored it at his barber shop, 413 Morrison street, his attorney explained in the federal court today.

The national prohibition act forbids storage of liquor anywhere except in a man's home," declared the assistant United States attorney, prosecuting.

Meyer was fined \$25 after his attorney declared he had been held in jail all night and part of the succeeding day while revenue agents tried to trace original ownership of two pints of moonshine.

Dr. Lisoum Guilty of Driving While Drunk
Convicted of driving an auto while intoxicated, Dr. C. Lisoum, with offices in the Raleigh building, was fined \$200 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail by Municipal Judge Rossmore. According to the evidence, Dr. Lisoum several days ago collided with a Milwaukee street car near Bywater street and was painfully cut about the head and body.

A notice of appeal was made by Dr. Lisoum and he was released on bond. Patrolman O'Rourke made the arrest.

Silk Undies Doomed To Disappear, Says Brussels Modiste

Chicago, March 11.—(U. P.)—Silk undies, now the rage in this country, are slated for the scrap heap. In their place will come assortments of linen-made varieties trimmed with fine hand-made lace according to Mme. Valentine Frere, Brussels modiste, here today.

Mme. Frere predicted the doom of pajamas for women and the return of the old-fashioned nightgowns.

"Nighties, long and white, with flowing lace cuffs and collars, will supplant silk pajamas," she said. "Camisoles and their relatives will not be reduced to a simple plainness. A dash of excitement is to be added by looping brightly colored baby ribbon through the upper and lower parts of the garment."

"Pantaloons will have individuality. Filmy lace will feature 'shorts' at the knees. There are to be no full-length pantaloons."

Mme. Frere declared the garments will cost from \$17 to \$150, according to the lace embroidery.

SUFFRAGE WORKERS SHOW JUBILATION

Washington, March 11.—(I. N. S.)—Suffrage for women will be an actuality by March 23, according to the predictions made today by suffrage leaders after the ratification of the suffrage amendment by the West Virginia legislature last night.

"We expect ratification to follow immediately upon the convening of special sessions on March 22 in Washington and Delaware," said Miss Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's party. "The full suffrage state of Washington certainly will act promptly. In Delaware we believe our majority is safe, though not overwhelming. The large proportion of Republicans in the legislature of this state makes the responsibility clear."

There was jubilation about suffrage headquarters here today over the victory in West Virginia, but the enthusiasm did not prevent the laying of plans for the final offensive. Already there are a large number of suffrage workers in the state of Delaware and today there was a gradual exodus of women to Wilmington and other Delaware towns and cities to launch a great campaign in favor of suffrage. A large campaign fund has been obtained.

WEST VIRGINIA'S ACTION BRINGS CONGRATULATION
Charleston, W. Va., March 11.—(U. P.)—Suffrage supporters today were recipients of congratulatory messages from all parts of the country, following their sensational victory late yesterday when the suffrage amendment was forced through the senate by a vote of 13.

With only two more states needed to make the required 36, attention was being directed to Delaware and Washington, where the state legislatures are called for special sessions March 22.

Senator Jesse Bloch's vote, after his dramatic trip across the continent, broke the tie which had existed in the senate since Monday, and Senator Gribble swung his vote to support of the measure.

Walker Takes Trip To Fix "Fences" as Manager for Wood
Dow Walker, state manager of the Wood for president campaign, accompanied by General George A. White, has left for a trip through the Willamette valley in the interest of General Wood's campaign. During the past several weeks an active effort has been put forward by the Wood managers to form a canvass among their employees to ascertain their trend of sentiment.

Some objections were expressed by residents in suburban districts to the proposed "daylight saving" unless it was accomplished by turning the clocks ahead, saying that the shifting of hours would only mean a longer working day for them, since their trains would leave only on the scheduled times.

Miss Carolyn Alchin author of "Applied Harmony" and "Tone Thinking" will conduct classes in Portland, beginning Monday morning at nine o'clock, room 411 Tifford building. Interviews by appointment at Hotel Carlton this week.

There is no substitute for imported Pompano Olive Oil.—Adv.

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MOTION PICTURE CENSOR MEASURE PASSES COUNCIL

After long hours of debate, the newly framed motion picture ordinance, creating a board of three censors, at least one of whom shall be a woman, was passed unanimously by the city council late Wednesday afternoon.

The motion picture interests of the city have designated C. S. Jensen of Jensen & Von Herberg, who operates five large theatres in Portland; C. M. Mills, branch manager of the Famous Players corporation, and G. T. Woodlaw, manager of the Circle theatre, as representatives of the exhibitors. One of these men will be selected by the council.

Names of three women will be selected this afternoon to be submitted to the council, following the meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs. The council will select one of the three. The third member will be chosen by the representative of the motion picture interests and the woman selected by the council.

To care for a deadlock that might exist should the first two members fail to agree on the third person, the old ordinance will remain in effect until personnel of the new board is completed. Commissioner Bigelow stood firm for the inclusion of this point.

Two amendments to the original ordinance, one extending the time of viewing films from 13 to 24 hours after approval by exhibitors, and the other striking out references to sale and loan of films, were passed by the council.

Mrs. E. B. Colwell, secretary of the board, who is under civil service regulations, will continue in her present capacity.

Baker to Vote on Measure to Add to Its Water Supply

Baker, March 11.—At a special municipal election to be held April 10, Baker will decide whether the city shall be authorized to spend \$400,000 in constructing a new dam on Goodrich creek, one of a series of water supply sources now used to furnish local mains, and also whether to spend \$125,000 in renovating and enlarging the quarters of the fire department. The construction of a road for the delivery of materials to the site of the new dam is included in the cost estimates.

An obstacle appeared in the path of the proposed Fige valley irrigation project when a demurrer to the petition was filed by more than 80 residents of the area included in the boundaries of the district, who, it is said, have ancient prior water rights, and who do not feel the need of improved irrigation facilities.

Mrs. Katherine Goss, aged 80 years, and a resident of Canyon City, for more than 50 years, died Thursday. She is survived by a son and three daughters.

Although thrown from the buggy in which she and her daughter were riding, Mrs. Laura Lothrop of Ironside was unhurt. The horse she was driving became frightened and bolted.

Daylight Saving Is Preferred by Vote Of Plant Employees

Employees of the Portland Flouring mills and of the Pacific Grain company have cast a 100 per cent vote in favor of the retention of "daylight saving" during the summer months.

Other industrial plants are undertaking a canvass among their employees to ascertain their trend of sentiment.

Some objections were expressed by residents in suburban districts to the proposed "daylight saving" unless it was accomplished by turning the clocks ahead, saying that the shifting of hours would only mean a longer working day for them, since their trains would leave only on the scheduled times.

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G. N. Moves Portland Headquarters Into The Morgan Building

Removal of Portland headquarters of the Great Northern railroad, including the general freight department under W. E. Hunt, general agent to new and larger rooms on the second floor of the Morgan building was started this morning. The new headquarters will be about three times larger than the space occupied by this road during government operation of the railroads.

The new force which will occupy these headquarters in addition to Hunt will be N. G. Willis and Neals E. Williams, contracting freight agents, and Fred G. Smith, traveling freight agent. R. K. Pretty, formerly with the Portland office, has been made assistant general freight agent of the G. N. at Chicago.

Representatives have been appointed for the following cities: Pittsburg, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit and Cincinnati.

KEELEY TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON MARSHALL IF PETITION IS DENIED

Salem, March 11.—If the Marion county circuit court refuses to grant the petition filed by Lee Roy E. Keeley of Portland for permission to file a suit for the forfeiture of the bond of William A. Marshall, chairman of the state industrial accident commission, for malfeasance in office in connection with the Dibbern compensation award, other means will be taken to secure this end, according to Keeley. Keeley filed his petition with Judge Bingham of the Marion county circuit court last week.

Judge Bingham has turned the case over to Judge Kelly, Keeley said.

Keeley is attacking Marshall on the ground that the Dibbern award was made to protect the Grant Smith-Porter Shipbuilding company of Portland and to prevent the establishment of a precedent in the matter of ignoring the workmen's compensation act in favor of a suit under the admiralty laws in collecting damages for accidents while in the performance of duty on navigable streams.

Keeley was in Salem Wednesday to argue his application for permanent admission to the Oregon bar, which was denied by the supreme court several weeks ago, the order being subsequently set aside in order to give Keeley a hearing in court.

The department of the interior is not in favor of opening the surplus lands in Oregon to settlement at this time, according to a letter received by Governor Olcott from John W. Hollowell, assistant to the secretary of the interior. These lands, which are principally heavily timbered areas, are not suitable for farming purposes and are for that reason being held as a tribal asset for the benefit of the Indians, the letter states.

The department regards it as to the best interests of the Indians to hold the lands until the timber can be sold and removed. In following out this policy the department is selling the timber on a large scale and using the proceeds for the benefit and the industrial advancement of the Klamath Indians.

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FERDINAND REED'S COMET REAPPEARS IN POLITICAL SKY

Ferdinand E. Reed, who has been apparently quiescent for a little while so far as politics is concerned, again has appeared upon the scene. He, with Mrs. J. P. Gillingham, will head "the correspondence and circular department of the Stanfield campaign committee, with headquarters in the Henry block," according to neatly written announcements sent out through the mail.

The announcement states that "Ferdinand E. Reed and Mrs. J. P. Gillingham have joined forces" and will take care of the mail propaganda which the Stanfield committee expects to send out over the state between now and the close of the campaign in November.

"Mr. Reed and Mrs. Gillingham," the announcement further states, "are now at Water, Idaho, receiving instructions from their chief."

While Portland is now the legal residence of Stanfield, he having changed his location from Umatilla county some time ago, Weiser is the headquarters of his sheep and wool business where, because of that, he is compelled to spend the major portion of his time.

Judging from the announcement sent out through the mail, it is believed that the principal officials attending the conference, which lasted Tuesday and Wednesday, were: D. M. Callis, manager of steel shipbuilding in the Northwest; A. J. Frey, manager of steel and wood ship construction in California; L. J. Wentworth, manager of wood ship construction in the Northwest; and J. W. Hall, assistant manager of wood ship construction in this district.

Elks to Entertain
The Elks of Portland will be hosts to their brothers from Seattle Saturday, meeting them at the Union station at 8 p. m. The initiation of a large class will take place at The Auditorium, McMillinville lodge will have charge of a "third degree" special ceremony. A banquet will follow. Sunday there will be an excursion to Bonneville.

First Mother Then Wife

Until a fellow is eighteen his mother does most of his buying for him. After he is twenty-four, his wife does. Except for those six years, the best way to sell most things for a man is to sell his womenfolks. And the best way to do that is to advertise in

The Delineator
The Magazine in One Million Homes

out by Reed and Mrs. Gillingham it is the desire of Stanfield to attend his campaign literature out before he can find time to visit the state again and it has therefore become necessary for those who are to handle that part of his campaign to go to Idaho to confer with him.

Shipping Board's Affairs Discussed; Revision Probable

Revision of every phase of shipping board activity on the Pacific coast was discussed this week at a meeting of chief officials of the Oregon, Washington and California divisions in local offices of the Fleet corporation. Final announcement of the changes which it is said will vitally affect this district will not be announced until approval of the plans is made by chief officials of the board at Washington, D. C.

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Attention! WE WILL FURNISH you with the electric bells and batteries that you need. And we will install them for you. Are you looking for an estimate as to the probable cost of such devices and installation? We will cheerfully present you with the figures.

Electricity at Your Service
A. J. Lovell
SMITH-MCGOWAN ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES & SERVICE
207 1/2 3rd St. Bldg. WASHINGTON & 3rd STS.
PHONE BROADWAY 2886

Coats Befitting Springtime Sports

\$35 And Up

Tan predominates, though novelty checks in two-tone effects come in for a deserved share of popularity, quite rightly, for the color combinations are chic. Polo cloth is the favored fabric, and no wonder, for it combines warmth with lightness. Most of this group is dashing, belted, often with leather, and shows patch or slit pockets, with tailored stitching.

Sprightly Hats
Smartly Fashioned
\$12.50 And Up

Does your fancy turn to a small turban with a touch of the Oriental in its swathed crown? It is here! But the new transparent models are charming! Maline, cellophane or straw, veiled with Chantilly lace or georgette, through which one catches alluring glimpses of flowers and fruits of metallic threads or bright-hued silk.

New Furs
Agreeably Priced
Spring furs pretend to guard fair throats from chill winds; but their real mission is to make the spring costume more bewitching! Our exhibit includes capes, throws, scarfs, and coatee effects in squirrel, fitch, Jap kolinsky.

After you have selected the smart spring frock, suit "and so forth" comes another pleasant feature of shopping at The Eastern. You may make arrangements for weekly or monthly payments and "go your way rejoicing."

Eastern Outfitting Co.
Washington St. at Tenth
The Gray-Tile Corner

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