

TURK FIREBRAND AVOWS HE'LL SET ORIENT IN FLAME

By Karl H. von Wiegand
Berlin, April 23.—With the probable purpose of carrying out his threat in his recent letter to me "to set the Orient aflame," Enver Pasha, hero of the Turkish nationalist, after several futile attempts, has reached Moscow, according to confidential advices said to have been received here, presumably from agents in the soviet capital.

Enver will work in close cooperation with Lenin and Trotsky for freedom of Turkey "from the British yoke," and probably will again become one of the firebrands in the East, stirring the hatred of his and other Mohammedan peoples against the "foreign oppressors."

The former Turkish war minister made the greater part of his voyage to Moscow in an airplane.

PASSES BRITISH LINES

With the audacity that characterized him when, in 1912, he went through Cairo and the English lines to Tripoli to organize the Arabs against Italy in the Turco-Italian war, Enver Pasha, on this recent venture of his, landed in Danzig, which is policed by the British, on his way out of Germany, the gasoline supply of his tiny plane having given out.

He filled up his tank at Danzig and got away without the British learning the identity of the strange aerial visitor. Enver is said to have made his final start from some point in East Prussia and crossed the Polish lines under heavy fire, on April 6, landing in Russia beyond Vitebsk, whence he presumably made the rest of the way to Moscow by train. At Moscow, it is said, he was welcomed by Lenin and Trotsky.

It was Enver's fifth attempt to leave his secret retreat, the four previous ones having failed. Once a large airplane carried him and others, but was smashed in a forced landing west of Kovno. Enver couldn't get through the Polish lines and made his way back to Germany.

PERSISTENCY WINS

Another time, an airplane which was to carry him to Russia fell while being tuned up an hour before Enver's contemplated departure. Still he persisted in his plan to take the air route, which he has now finally achieved.

"My country needs me. I am a fatalist. When my hour strikes I will be at the roll call, no matter where I may be when that time comes," he remarked shortly before leaving Berlin.

Enver may now be expected to play an important role in the Turkish nationalist fight. With Mustafa Kemal Pasha commanding the Turkish revolt in Asia Minor is Nouri Pasha, who is Enver's brother, with 70,000 Azerbaijanis.

To observers here it is no secret that the Turkish nationalists have been working closely with the Russian soviets, upon the principle that no nation shall be subject to rule by foreigners. The eastern department of the soviet central government is one of the most important branches of the Moscow regime.

French Girls Score Immodesty in Dress

Paris, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—A league has been formed by the young women in the Grenoble region, the object of which is "to combat by example immodest fashions and propaganda." The young women have adopted as their creed the Leiten adjuration of the Bishop of Autun, which bids them avoid "suggestive nudity, transparent lingerie, skirts which are too short or which exaggeratedly define the figure, which awaken passions and drag into vice."

Strike Grips Turin In Crucial Fight Waged by Workers

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer
Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Rome, April 23.—"A decisive struggle," the Giornale d'Italia calls the present labor revolt in Turin. The workers, not content with imposing financial terms, now insist that the authority of the so-called workers' councils of the shops be recognized in all industrial establishments. The owners, mindful of the danger, have banded together and voted 7,000,000 lire (nominally \$1,400,000) as a strike fund.

Meanwhile all the workers, including government railroad, postal and telegraph employees and others, have joined the strike, so that Turin is paralyzed and almost isolated.

BELGIANS FAVOR FRENCH ALLIANCE

By Paul Scott Mowrer
Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Paris, April 23.—Belgium is wholly favorable to the conclusion of a military alliance with France, according to statements made by Paul Hymans, minister of foreign affairs, and Paul Janson, minister of war. It is felt that this alliance should include Britain, but Belgium in the meantime is willing to reach an agreement with France alone.

This agreement would be so limited as to relieve Belgium of any responsibilities for French interests in Asia and Africa and reciprocally relieve France of any responsibility for Belgium's colonial interests.

Belgium would not accept a united command in time of peace, but would encourage the "cordial intimacy" of the French and Belgian staffs. Belgium now has 100,000 men under arms and

the effective, it is declared, will never fall below 80,000, which, in case of mobilization, would be increased to 350,000 men.

The question of the Luxembourg railroads, which hitherto have divided France and Belgium, being largely strategic, will cease to exist when under an alliance France and Belgium have the same strategic ends in view. Such, at least, is the opinion of Minister Janson. France also is entirely favorable to such an alliance.

Fiume Still Kneels
To Italian Warrior

London, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—"Fiume's perfumed emperor" is how D'Annunzio is described by travelers returning from the disputed city. While the business men of the port, yearning for its restoration to prosperity, are growing increasingly resentful of the poet's persistence

in clinging to a lost hope, his popularity is actually growing with old men and women. They treat him as a Roman emperor, and whenever he passes men stand bareheaded and women kneel in subservient homage. In petitions addressed to him, D'Annunzio is styled "Your Excellency," "Your Highness," or "Your Grace." He never appears in the streets unless followed by an imposing suite, and thus unreflecting Fiumans are never allowed to think of him as an ordinary citizen. Heroic adventures have not weakened the poet-warrior's love of rare perfumes, and every day he sprinkles himself copiously with old Florentine distillations.

94—Resigns His Post

London, April 24.—(I. N. S.)—Luke Lahgley knows when a man should retire. He's 94 and has resigned from the West Ashford Guardians. As recently as the great war he was a volunteer special constable and was on duty nightly.

FRANKFORT LIKES BELGIAN PARADE

By A. R. Decker
Frankfort-on-the-Main, April 14 (via Paris, France, April 23).—A battalion of the 10th Belgian line regiment arrived this afternoon and marched in review from the station through crowded streets and past the opera building to the barracks just vacated by the French troops. General Demetz received the Belgians with a detachment of French cuirassiers, infantry and colonials,

whose new equipment and discipline made a good impression.

PARADE WELL LIKED
Generally the people of Frankfort liked the parade and the city took on the appearance of a holiday. There was no cheering, no hissing and no incidents to be regretted. Women stared at the Senegalese, saying, "Aren't they horrible?"

Boys said "Cat music" when they heard the French alternating clarions and many smiled when weird African music announced the coming of the Moroccans.

An overzealous French lieutenant and a Belgian officer thought the people should doff their hats when the Belgian national anthem was played, but the crowd did not understand the "Brabanconne" and the French understood it still less, so that not a hat was removed. A battery of tanks ended the parade.

A battery of tanks ended the parade. The Frankfort police with a volunteer

security force kept good order and handled the congested traffic remarkably well. The police generally understand that the French will withdraw as soon as the Ruhr army leaves the neutral zone.

BLACK TROOPS OPPOSED
The occupation is not taken seriously and the only animosity is towards the presence of the black troops. The Germans think that this is for spite. It is believed that the French have strict orders not to occupy other regions.

One of the city officials tells me that the French only requisitioned articles indispensable to the use of the soldiers, such as bedding, straw, cooking utensils and furniture, to a total value of several million marks. He said that the French had acted very correctly toward the city and that they were evidently anxious to avoid misunderstandings.

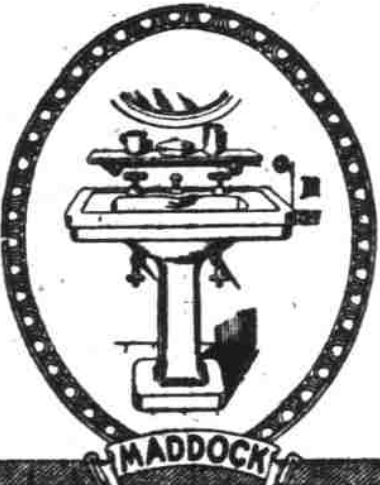
It is reported that the French Rothschilds have asked the French authorities to suggest to General Demetz that he leave the German Rothschild villa.

Adam had his little troubles, but he never had to wear the Christmas ties his wife selected for him.

French Sell Square Meal for 20 Cents

Paris, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—For just 23 1/2 cents it is possible to obtain a hearty meal, washed down with a half bottle of red wine, in the Paris municipal restaurants just opened. The 3 1/2 cents go to pay for the wine. A prohibitionist can get the following repast for 20 cents flat, and there's no tip: Roast beef with fried potatoes, a large helping of vegetables, cheese or pudding, large chunk of bread. Food experts here claim that in no other metropolis in the world can three such "squares" be had daily for twice the price—60 cents for one day's nourishment.

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Economy-

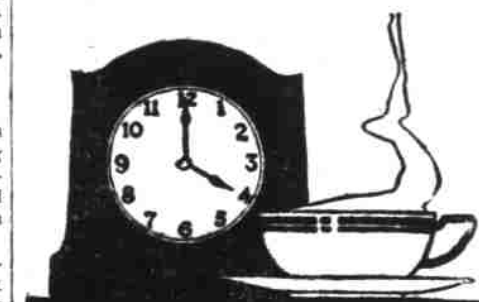
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HIGHEST QUALITY AWARDS

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