

TURKS MAY KEEP UP WAR; COUP OF ALLIES DOUBTED

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.)

Constantinople, March 30.—The news that the allies have agreed to revise the treaty of Sevres thoroughly and render complete the political and financial independence of Turkey has been received by the Turkish people and newspapers very calmly. The newspapers, while recognizing that it is a serious step towards peace, advise the people not to rejoice because the last word has not yet been spoken.

In Anatolia the newspapers distrust the allies. They are full of praise of Turkish doggedness, and they point out that, thanks to the Turkish bravery, the treaty of Sevres, which was drafted last, is the first to go into the wastepaper basket. Commenting on the peace prospects, the Taninun, the leading newspaper in Ankara, says:

"SICK MAN" LIVES
The allies who thought that Turkey was down and out and who began considering a Turkish settlement only two years after the armistice, convinced that the "Sick Man of Europe" was finally dead, were startled when they discovered the Turkish empire had sufficient vitality left to oppose the decisions of the victorious allies.

Information received this morning from Ankara shows that the Turks are pleased with the economic terms offered but that it is doubtful whether they will accept the territorial terms.

WANT ADRIANOPLE
The national government is inclined to accept ultimately the rectifications of the frontier and leaving Adrianople to Greece, but the nationalist assembly insists that Adrianople, containing one of the most wonderful mosques in old Turkey, must be returned. Nationalist assembly and the government are in full agreement that the Gallipoli peninsula, which on account of the preponderance of the Greek population, is given to the Greeks, must be returned to Turkey. It is reported that they have decided to continue the war rather than accept the allied decision in this matter.

AUTHOR AND ARTIST FIGHT CLIFF DUEL

(Continued From Page One)

Well known here in the local colony, last fall the Open Air theatre, a community affair, presented "Fomander Walk," a romantic play. Mrs. Wilson was chosen for the role of heroine of the play and Criley played opposite her as hero. Wilson is said to have become jealous and this latter fanned itself into bitter enmity.

ENDS CHALLENGE

According to all reports here, the early morning battle between the two men was a classic from the standpoint of physical battling. The affair was handled in approved dueling fashion. The seconds handled all details between the two men and paced off the so-called ring. There were "rounds" only when a knockdown was scored.

Wilson recently returned from a trip to Hawaii. According to reports here, he was in training during his stay at Honolulu and was in fine physical trim for the encounter.

Wilson, it is understood, first sent a verbal challenge to Criley. Criley replied in conciliatory spirit, but agreeing to meet Wilson alone or with witnesses, in any manner he wished.

MEET ON IDEAL SPOT

Wilson lost no time replying, stating that as soon as he could enlist the services of his seconds they would arrange the meeting.

The scene of the encounter is as romantic as the affair in which the men were engaged. It is a grass-covered slope on a high point known as Yankee Point and so isolated that the men were safe from all interference.

Wilson is widely known for his writings both in magazines and of books. Many of his characters are of the outdoor type.

"Rugless of Red Gap," and his "Ma Pettigall" stories brought him fame. Both men have been in retirement since the struggle.

Despite the bitter physical encounter the feud is not settled. According to reports, Wilson's last words to Criley after the battle were "you win this time, but I've just begun."

Criley is reported to consider the whole thing "schoolboy" stuff.

This, the whippersnappers have it, was the fight by rounds:

ROUND ONE

Wilson, the challenger, advanced and offered Criley the opportunity to examine his riding gloves. Criley refused.

Wilson led with a right to the cheek, followed by a rain of rights and lefts. Criley, true to a promise he made his wife, not to strike first, staggered and then closed in, taking more punishment.

Another right by Wilson painted a flaming river of red down the artist's cheek. He added a storm cloud effect on Criley's eye. Criley rallied. They stood toe to toe exchanging blow for blow. Criley drew a stream of red from Wilson's nose, and followed with a succession of punches to the head and body which sent Wilson sprawling on the ground. Round even.

ROUND TWO

Wilson again was the aggressor. He leaped at Criley and landed heavily. Criley left himself uncocked a terrific left, followed by rights and lefts which again dropped Wilson. Criley's round.

Wilson came back, badly punched, but still game. He swung a right to the jaw which forced back Criley's head. Criley left himself uncocked a terrific left, followed by rights and lefts which again dropped Wilson. Criley's round.

Wilson went down on his elbow, Criley standing over him. Wilson tried to arise, but could not. Criley's round.

Wilson arose to his seconds. "I'm sorry I brought you here for this," was the way his words were repeated.

"And I'll make you pay and pay and pay," he was said to have shouted as Criley strode homeward.

O. M. TREMBLY IS PLAINTIFF IN SUIT FOR STOCK SHARES

O. M. Trembly filed suit in circuit court today against the Oregon Exploration company and B. O. Carl for 10,000 shares in the company which he claims are owed to him and J. W. Butler, his partner in the Butler Brokerage company, for services rendered.

According to the complaint, the company was to give Donald D. Shelton 10,000 shares for certain services that are not named in the complaint. Shelton failed to fulfill his part of the contract and the shares reverted to the company. Butler and Trembly then contracted to do the work for the company for the 10,000 shares.

They did the work and by mistake the bank delivered the shares to Carl. Donald D. Shelton, who turned them over to her husband, who in turn disposed of them to Carl, Trembly alleges. He is suing on behalf of himself and Butler.

SUIT AGAINST DEFUNCT KESLO BANK IS BEGUN
Suit of the Fidelity & Deposit company and the Kelo Bank, Casualty company against the defunct Kelo State bank, the Washington state banking department and the United States National bank of Portland is being tried today in the federal court before Judge Bean.

The suit is a claim of \$45,000 as a preferred claim against the Kelo bank. The Kelo bank was a defunct company which was organized in 1914 and had a capital of \$100,000. It was a defunct company which was organized in 1914 and had a capital of \$100,000.

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WOMAN ARRESTED Asserts Famous Mermaid Is Consin

Astoria, March 30.—Mrs. Jessie Capas, 34, arrested Wednesday night on a charge of disorderly conduct, declares that she is a cousin of Annette Kellerman, famous Australian swimmer. Her one fear, she indicates, is that her arrest will bring disgrace upon the swimmer and noted beauty.

Mrs. Capas, in the story she told the police, declared that she had been lured into marriage by Fred West, who, she said, was captain of the steamer Mas-ten. He later deserted her in this country, she asserted, and she heard that he had perished at sea with the sinking of his vessel. The police, however, believe that Captain West is still alive and in command of a steamer plying the Pacific. If this fact is proven, further charges may be preferred against Mrs. Capas, who is now the wife of George Capas, a Greek.

Trade with the Orient is not a plum to be casually plucked by American manufacturers and exporters, according to William D. Wheelwright, who returned Wednesday from a long sojourn in Japan, China and India. The Far East is money-poor, Wheelwright stated, and rehabilitation of its commercial structure must be the result of a careful consideration of financial as well as material needs.

The pre-war commercial status of the countries of the Orient was the result of painstaking methods extending over a long period of years, and the work was handled very largely by financiers and manufacturers of European countries, Wheelwright stated. "Europe and practically all of the world outside of the United States is suffering from money poverty as a result of the war, and the industrial industry, which was built largely upon a foundation of European credit, has gone down in the general collapse."

Revival of trade with the Orient will depend upon the reestablishment of its financial status, and American supremacy in the markets of Japan, China and India can be assured only by an early attention to the economic needs of these countries. Trade with these countries now is at a low ebb and from all appearance will remain so for two or three years.

Political unrest in India is more easily sensed by residents in the country than by the traveler, Wheelwright stated. "The surface life seemed to move along in accustomed ruts with the exception of enthusiastic welcome for the Prince of Wales, whose visit to India was coincident with the coming of the war, and his party. But government officials and other foreign residents reported a strong current of unrest, rapidly assuming dangerous proportions, among the 400,000,000 inhabitants of the country."

Leaders of the native political thought of India advocate throwing off British rule and establishment of a republican form of government, according to Wheelwright. Concessions to the demands of Ireland and Egypt indicated that similar action might be taken in India, he said, and the crossing of England and other foreign residents reported a strong current of unrest, rapidly assuming dangerous proportions, among the 400,000,000 inhabitants of the country."

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