

PARIS MOVES TO PREVENT WAR CLASH

Emissary Sent to Ask Mustapha Kamal Not to Invade Neutral Zone; France Not Eager to Aid Britain in Military Act.

SUMMARY FROM NEAR EAST
(By United News)
Britain's concentration of troops in the vicinity of the Dardanelles in order to prevent the threatened invasion of Mustapha Kamal, Turkish Nationalist leader, was under way. Transports bearing British soldiers and artillery were hastened from various ports of the East and Near East.
France, it was semi-officially stated, will not grant England's request for military aid against Mustapha Kamal unless he commits an overt act by invading the neutral zone of the Dardanelles. The French government, furthermore, has moved to prevent the threatened clash between Great Britain and Turkish forces by sending a representative to Mustapha Kamal's headquarters to attempt to induce him not to invade the neutral zone.
British troops have entrenched at strategic points in the Dardanelles and battleships are hastening to reinforce the Mediterranean fleet.
One hundred and fifty thousand persons were killed in the Smyrna fire and massacre, according to latest estimates.

London, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—(7:44 p. m.)—The British empire is making preparations to defend the Dardanelles unaided, if France, Italy and the Balkan states refuse assistance, it was learned following a two hour war council of Lloyd George and his ministers at Downing street this evening.

Paris, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—France moved today to prevent the threatened clash between British troops and the army of Mustapha Kamal.
It was announced that the French government had decided to dispatch Frank Bouillon to Mustapha Kamal's camp in an attempt to induce the Turkish leader not to invade the Dardanelles neutral zone and to forego his reported plan of attacking Constantinople.
Bouillon is France's outstanding Near East authority. It was he who negotiated the Franco-Kemalist treaty. Only an overt act by Kamal can draw military action from France, it was semi-officially declared here today.

France may intervene on the side of the British if Kamal actually invades the neutral zone, but otherwise action by France is considered remote. England's request for military assistance has met with a cool reception in the French press.
It was pointed out in semi-official circles that when France considered independent action against Germany, England proved an obstacle. In England, by taking independent action has now only acted, it was stated, to widen the breach in British-French Near East policies.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—(By Radio)—(U. P.)—Mustapha Kamal will not sanction a Near East peace conference with the allies unless the soviet government gives its consent.
Kamal has dispatched a message to Titcherov, soviet foreign minister, who is now in Constantinople, in which there will be no negotiations unless the soviets agree.
Russia demands that she be given recognition in the Near East pact.
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Willamette Expects Record Attendance

Willamette University, Salem, Sept. 18.—The first two hours of registration at Willamette university today resulted in an enrollment of more than 175 students in the liberal arts and music departments. The outlook is for an enrollment exceeding 500, an increase over last year of about 100 students.
The Kimball School of Theology has applications of more than 100 students with many students from Willamette university desiring to study theological subjects.

Bridge of Gods Visualized Legend Recalled for Scribes

Scribes fell last night on a group of very modern folk—writers from the Atlantic coast and prominent men and women of the Oregon country—hunched together on the bank of the Columbia river near Lancaster's camp west of Eagle creek. Above them a canopy of fire shined on the dimly illuminated sky and left them in deep darkness.
Then, many hundreds of feet below, on Bradford island, a red fire made a dent in the night. A group of men in costumes, danced around the blaze, emitting weird guttural sounds, half cry, half song, and suddenly the "boom, boom" of the tom-tom came across the water like a maddening cry from the Indian's yesterday.
Samuel C. Lancaster interrupted the silence:
"The legend persists among all Indians that long ago across the river here was a mighty bridge of rock, the 'Bridge of Gods' over which the tribes of the old times passed back and forth. Even now, on the north side, there is a deep trail, worn through countless years, that ends at an abrupt cliff falling away to the

Bishop of Jerusalem Is in City

Palestine, the ancient cradle and sanctuary of three of the world's greatest religions, recently has become the pawn of conflicting political groups of the world's great powers and bids fair to become the scene of one of the greatest armed conflicts of modern times. Fresh from this center of world affairs comes the Rt. Rev. Rennie MacInnes, D. D., bishop of Jerusalem, and special representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury, titular head of the Episcopal Church of England, to the triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church of the United States.
Bishop MacInnes arrived from the East Sunday morning and will be officially received by the house of bishops in session at The Auditorium Tuesday at 11 a. m.
MESSAGE IMPORTANT
The message he bears from the Archbishop of Canterbury is a perfunctory greeting from the Episcopal church of England. Following close-upon the acceptance of the report that offered to the Greek Catholic church by the Episcopal church of England, announced at The Auditorium Saturday by the Rev. Dr. William Chauncey Upward, the message of greeting takes on a new significance and is accepted as one of the most important incidents of the convention.
The Anglican and the Greek orthodox churches will unite in a strong bond of religious sympathy millions of members of the Greek church in Russia, Asia Minor and the Balkan states with the Episcopal church of Great Britain and America, Bishop MacInnes stated, and would have a marked influence on the future relations of Asia and Eastern Europe with the western world.

SITUATION HOPELESS
Acceptance of the concordat was received by the Archbishop of Canterbury subsequent to the departure of Bishop MacInnis from England and he received his first assurance of the acceptance from the story published in The Journal Saturday.
Peaceful solution of the problems confronting the allied powers in Palestine is practically hopeless, according to Bishop MacInnis. During the 33 years he has been identified with

FEDERATION PLANS HALL SUBSTITUTE

Faced by the possibility of having their candidate for governor, Charles Hall, barred from the ballot by the supreme court of the state, the leaders of the Federated Patriotic Societies are planning to put another—and as yet unselected—candidate upon the ballot by petition should the supreme court decide against Hall.
The Federated Societies—from which the Ku Klux Klan segments is now divorced so far as the governorship is concerned, holds the chief issue of the pending campaign to be not so much a candidate for governor as the enactment of the compulsory public school educational bill, which is to be on the November ballot for enactment or defeat by the electorate of the state.
NAMES SECURED
This organization, it will be remembered, sponsored this bill in the initial work of getting sufficient signatures to place it upon the ballot. By intensive organization they secured these names, and many more than enough, within a day.
Hall was nominated by the assembly controlled by the Federated Societies chiefly because the organization wants to have a leader, standing upon that issue as the chief one of the campaign, to take the battle for it.
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Mrs. Clara Phillips' Trial Is Postponed

Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Clara Phillips, former chorus girl, charged with the "hammer murder" of her husband, today with a continuance of her case until October 20, on order of Superior Judge Houser. After weeks of indecision and silence, Judge Phillips appeared in court this morning and pleaded that her case be delayed, and at the same time requested that Public Defender William T. Agger be appointed to defend her. The judge granted her request, and Agger immediately asked a postponement.

Two More Killed in Fighting in Dublin

Dublin, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Two men were killed here early today in an attack on the building occupied by the Irish independents. There was firing throughout the night. The Daily was scheduled to meet this afternoon to debate the Irish constitution.
Former Kaiser to Wed in November
Berlin, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm is engaged to marry the Princess Schomberg. It was officially announced today. The wedding is planned for November.

BISHOPS ARE NOMINATED IN OPEN SESSION

The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, Rector of St. Davids Episcopal Church, This City, Is Among 6 Named to Replace Paddock

For the first time in the history of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, nominations for missionary bishops were made in open session this morning. Seven men were nominated to succeed the Rt. Rev. Robert Lewis Paddock, D. D., as missionary bishop of Eastern Oregon. Judging from the number of seconds received, the Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, suffragan bishop of South Dakota, looms as the possible successor.
A little stir was created when the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, D. D., bishop of Maine, nominated the Rt. Rev. Pual Jones, who was forced to resign during the late World war, because of his alleged unpatriotic remarks. Bishop Jones is now known as the "Socialist bishop."
JENKINS AMONG NOMINEES
The other six nominees for the Eastern Oregon episcopacy are: The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector of St. Davids Episcopal church of this city; the Rev. William Arthur Rutherford Goodwin, rector of St. Pauls church, Rochester, N. Y.; the Rev. Benjamin Bagwell, D. D., rector of the Ascension church, Pueblo, Colo.; the Rev. Edward M. Cross, rector of St. John the Evangelist church, St. Paul, Minn.; and the Rev. E. W. Wilmer Graham, D. D., dean of the cathedral at San Francisco.
Four presbyters were nominated for the episcopacy of the new missionary district of Haiti, as follows: The Rev. Walter Mitchell, rector of Porter Military academy, Charleston, S. C.; the Rev. William S. Clayborne, rector of the Memorial Training school at Mt. Airy, Tenn.; the Rev. R. Carson, archdeacon in charge of the Panama canal zone, and the Rev. John Albert Williams of Omaha, Neb.
Bishop Remington was placed in nomination for Eastern Oregon by Bishop G. G. Bennett of Duluth, Minn.
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CONVENTION GOES TO NEW ORLEANS

By unanimous vote of both houses of the Episcopal General Convention in session here, New Orleans was selected this morning as the site for the 1923 triennial meeting.
Pittsburg had intended making a lively contest for the honor, but the death of their bishop, the Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, became known, they decided to withdraw.
As a result, at the invitation of New Orleans was presented before the house of deputies the delegate from Pittsburg seconded the motion and the vote was unanimous.
A similar action a few minutes later.
LEFT TO DISCRETION
The rubric in the Book of Common Prayer so far as it concerns the office for the burial of the dead will be omitted in securing the intruders when she may use his discretion. The Episcopal church this morning after much debate. It had previously passed the house of bishops.
Another topic which called forth much discussion was that of the reduction of delegates to the house of deputies, to make the number include three clergy and three laymen instead of four to represent each diocese at the next convention.
HAD ONLY 24 DEPUTIES
The resolution was offered by R. C. Pruyn of Albany, N. Y., who stated that in the first convention there were 24 deputies and that the number now reaches over 600, making not only an unwieldy body for the work of legislation, but bringing a needless expense upon the churches and the expenses of the convention. He stated that in Portland conditions for the convention meetings are excellent and that it can be held here at a cost to the churches in the most effective manner.
John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Va., also asked for a more compact body, saying in his opinion "the house of deputies, was organized to do the work of the church and not to attend a glorified camp meeting." Others maintained that the matter of the reduction of deputies is bound to come up at the next convention.
The matter, after a somewhat heated discussion, was put to a vote and lost.

BURGLARS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMEN

Two burglars were put to flight Sunday by women, who in each instance succeeded in scaring the intruders away before anything was stolen.
Mrs. B. Westerlund, No. 7026 61st avenue southeast, returned home shortly before midnight. When she opened the front door she heard a crash in the rear of the house. Investigation showed that a burglar went bodily through the glass of the kitchen door without stopping to open it.
A maid at the home of D. H. Palley, No. 1078 East Glean street, was awakened by burglars as they were entering the house from the head of the basement stairway.
"Who's there?" demanded the girl, springing out of bed. The intruders fled. They had entered the basement by breaking a window lock.
A second story man entered the home of J. Gans, No. 390 Jackson street, and stole jewelry, a valuable ivory set and other articles. The burglar got through an open window on the second floor and went out a kitchen window.
Four rings, a bracelet and an overcoat were taken from the apartment of Donald Sutherland, No. 304 12th street, he reported. When the intruders were taken to the police, an entrance was gained with a pass key.

P. A. P. Train Service To Open in October

Regular operation of passenger and freight trains over the newly completed Portland, Astoria and Pacific railroad to Vernonia, probably will be started during the first part of October, according to announcement made today by W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. system lines. Ballasting work is being pushed forward on the new line west of Vernonia, said A. J. Davidson, general manager.

Three Weeks' Effort to Reach Miners to End Today

THE most spectacular attempt at mine rescue of modern times will reach its conclusion some time today, when the rescue crew, working at 3600-foot level of Kennedy mine, explores the drifts of the adjacent Argonaut mine, where the 47 miners are imprisoned, dead or alive. Upper picture shows rescue workers grouped about the mouth of the Kennedy mine ready to go on shift. Diagram by Journal artist shows cross-section of Argonaut and Kennedy mines, "X" marking approximate location of buried men. Rescue workers on the 3600 foot drift of the Kennedy mine broke through into the 4200 foot level of the Argonaut this morning. Workers on the 3900 foot level are still continuing their drilling, however.



Heroes of Mine Are Happy First to Reach Argonaut

By Irving Moore
(Note—Moore was a member of the crew that later was on shift in the mine when the break through into the Argonaut mine made As a member of the Sacramento Star-Klamath News staff he was the only reporter of many who tried to get down into the Kennedy mine.)
Jackson, Cal., Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—The crew which won the victory was mixed. There were many Americans. Some were not miners at all. Bartenders from Jackson with friends in the mine, young fellows who had never worked in their life: they were down there digging their life out in the mine and heat.
Old miners from Montana, tramps whose greatest boast was that they had worked in every state in the union, are among the heroes. The Argonaut mine, as do the Americans. They will not boast of the rescue as will the Americans.
There is one Spaniard here. A little man with flowing black mustaches. He is full of pep, vitality and courage, on shift, off shift, all the time. His honor on being on the victory winning shift will be immense. They will not have the honor of going down to their entombed fellows. The break was made just at the end of their shift. Fresh men relieved them. These men are continuing the fight into the mine toward the buried men. But to the 1

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MINE TRAPPED; HOPE RISES

Partial Search of Upper Levels Indicates 47 Trapped Men Are in Lower Recesses, Where They May Be Found Alive.

At the Kennedy Mine, Jackson, Cal., Sept. 18.—First reports by Byron Pickard, head of the government rescue crew, which was sent up from the 3600 foot level at 1:50 p. m., gave hope to the waiting men and women outside that the 47 miners may be alive.
The mine rescue crews have been in the 4200 foot level of the Argonaut mine and as far up as the top of the 4350 foot raise and found all well. It was officially announced late today. This was reassuring, but the lower depths were yet to be explored.
The report said that no indications were found of men having climbed up to the 4350 foot level recently.
The cross cuts in the 4200 level remain to be explored and that work will be undertaken now while a haulage is constructed in the main shaft of the 4200 level of the Argonaut to prevent the fall of rocks.
Hope still exists that the 47 men or part of them may be found alive in the lower levels.
Additional flashlights and flashlight batteries have been requested.
Each of the winning team of the 3600-foot crew announced this afternoon that they are turning over their shares of the \$5000 bonus they earned to the Red Cross, to be used for the families of the buried men.

Kennedy Mine, Jackson, Cal., Sept. 18.—The final drive to determine whether life exists or only death lurks in the depths of the Argonaut gold mine where 47 men were entombed three weeks ago, was under way this afternoon.
The United States bureau of mine rescue crews left the bright sunlight of the surface shortly before noon, entered the shaft and plunged down to explore the dark unknown.

B. O. Pickard, head of the bureau of mines crew; Rodney Hecox, an assistant; Ben Sangunetti and R. J. Dwyer were the leaders of the little rescue party.
PRECAUTIONS TAKEN
Sangunetti knows every foot of the shaft, and his aid will be invaluable in searching the Argonaut mine. How long it will take them, when they will encounter and where they will be able to go were only matters of conjecture.

Notably there is faint hope for the 47, the work of rescue is proceeding on the theory that life may still exist.
None who have been in waiting for several days are at their post, ready for call whenever needed either underground or on the surface. Physicians are on duty, also administrators to care for the faintest spark of life if shown.

Airplane rushed whiskey here today from San Francisco to be used as a stimulant if needed.
Nothing has been overlooked. Jackson still holds hope some of the men at least have survived the three weeks' ordeal.
PROGRESS IS SLOW
While work is progressing feverishly to prepare the opening blasted through the Argonaut mine, the rescue program will be stressed. He has imagination and story telling ability. Dutch will tell them.
SICK, BUT WORKS
Now he is an Italian working with the winning crew. He is sick. The gas fumes, the heat and the hard work have got the best of him. Still he would not quit. Every night on the early morning shift he was on the job. Every night his face looked more ghastly, more sickly. He would not quit.

Now he will be finished. His work will be completed. He can go back to the little grape ranch he has been talking about for three weeks.
There are others in the crew who will be little affected. They are heroes, but they will drift to other jobs and soon be forgotten. In bunkhouses, on street corners they will tell about the rescue—their part in it. The tale will be mixed with vituperation.

CREW BREAKS THROUGH
The days rose over the rolling foothills of the Sierras this morning the watchers waiting at the mouth of the Kennedy mine were given the most positive assurance by mine officials that the fate of the 47 entombed men would be known by sunset.
At 5 o'clock it was announced that the rescue crew had broken through the wall of rock separating the workings of the Kennedy and Argonaut mines.

A drill 8 feet long and an inch diameter bored the first hole. It was estimated that but a few hours' work would be necessary to enlarge this to a size that would permit members of the heroic rescue crew to enter the Argonaut mine where the 47 victims of the tragedy were trapped just three weeks ago.
VICTIMS' FRIENDS ARRIVE
Friends of the entombed miners began to arrive the month of the Kennedy shaft shortly after daybreak. They had left the month of the mine for their homes. Sunday night only one man was left. The rescue crew would be mourning before the rescue would begin to break through.
Only one person with the mine officials and United Press correspondents kept vigil through the long night. He was E. J. Seamans of Stockton, father of Bert, who is down in the Argonaut mine. He refused to leave the workings of the mine. One thing only would he do: he would wait.

(Concluded on Page Ten, Column Four)

H. C. L. Increases 9 Per Cent in Year

Washington, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—The cost of living in August, 1922, was approximately 9 per cent higher than it was in August, 1921, according to wholesale figures on 404 commodities announced today by the department of labor.