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ARMENIANS THREATENED BY TARTARS

Long Suffering Nation in Danger of Annihilation by Encompassing Attack of **Dreaded Turkish Hordes**

APPEAL SENT ALLIES BY CHIEF OF RELIEF

Massacre Worse Than Days of 1915 Imminent Say Dispatches

PARIS, July 30 .- (By The Assoclated Press)-Turks and Tartars are moving upon the Armenians from three sides. They have cut off the American relief supplies and threaten all the remaining Armenians with extermination unless additional military protection is afforded, according to dispatches from Major Joseph C. Green of Cincinnatiwho is directing the American relief administration's work from Tiflis.

Herbert Hoover, director general of relief, immediately submitted Major Greene's message to the peace conference, which already had similar reports from other American and British observers.

Armenian Nation in Danger Major Greene, under date of July

23, sends the following from Tiflis: "Had a long conference with the Armenian president today. The sitnation is worse. The Turkish army well prepared, and Ttartars are advancing from three sides. If military protection is not afforded to Armenin immediately, the disaster will be more terrible than the massacres in 1915 and the Armenian nation will be crushed, to the everlasting shame of the allies.

Relief Impossible

Relief work is impossible in the present situation unless order is restored. Cannot something be done to have the British force in the Caucasus intervene to save Armenia?" Under date of July 24, Major Gen-

eral Greene telegraphed: "The Turks and the Tartars are advancing in the districts of Karabagh and Alagbez. They now accupy approximately the re-opened territory of Russian Armenia. A Tradish colonel is commanding the Azerbaijan Tartars."

Trains Probably Seized

"Relief depots and trains are surference. The Armenian people and government are in despair. General demobilization was ordered yesterday, taking the men for the harvest-

"We shall not be able to carry or relief work much longer unless the British receive orders to clear all Russia Armenia of Turkish and Tartar forces."

A message received by the Amerithe Georgian government had placed baijan republic was hostile to Ar-

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He's a Robber Says ENGINEM Man; He Is Crazy Other Tells Police

PORTLAND, July 30 .- E. J. Frasier of Eugene, Or., appeared at the police station today, dragging with him Ben Medofsky, a baker. Frasier told the police that while he was camped near the city he had seen Medofsky and two other men rifle his trousers, taking more than \$300. The other two men, he declared, had escaped on a moto:cycle. After questioning Frasier and Medofsky, the police released the baker, who declared he had not robbed the Eugene man but had thought him insane and so had accompanied him to the station to avoid trouble,

TAX IS DELAYED

House Looks to Early Lifting of Imposts on Many Luxuries

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Formulation of a definiate policy as to legislation modifying various provisions of the war revenue act of 1918 against which protests have been received from various parts of the country will be discussed at a meet ing tomorrow of the senate finance committee. The call for the meet ing was issued by Chairman Penrose late today, following hearings on house bills repealing the soda tax and substituting a tax of 2c a gallon on fruit juice heverages for the pres eat 10 per cent gross sales tax.

Proposals also have been made in the house looking to the repeal of under which the whole people are the luxury taxes as well as certain of the excise taxes especially those relating to imposts on candy, sport- duce the cost of the necessaries of ing goods and furs. Senate leaders, it is understood, feel that the ques- es and income of the people will tion as to how far congress is to go meet." in this matter had been determined

Juice Bill Held up. Owing to the house recess Saturday for more than a month, members of the senate committee sald tonight action upon the soda water and fruit juice tax bills before Seutember at

The committee tomorrow is expected to discuss also the question of tariff legislation to some extent.

Contract Let for Highway from Newport to Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Or., July 20 .- The Lincoln county court today let the first contract on the new macadam highway that is to connect Newport wih the Willamette valley at Corvalrounded and have probably been lis. The contract calls for the widseized. The British state that or- ening and grading of the present ders from above prevent their inter- traveled road from the Dundoa bridge over the Depot Slough west to the Parrish school house. Benton county is now engaged in making a survey to connect up her part of the

Private Peat Has Option on Property in Salem

Private Peat, famous soldier, aucan relief administration in Paris tho: and lecturer, has taken an opfrom Major Green July 21 said that tion on residence property in Salem and will return here in about six an embargo on Armenian relief sup- weeks to reach a final decision as to plies and was showing little dispo- whether the place will be purchased. sition to lift it. Likewise the Azer- Should Mr. Peat and his wife decide to live in Salem they would be unable to come here in less than six months because of lecturing dates.

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH BACK TO PRIVATE OWN ERS AT MIDNIGHT

Rate War Foreseen by Promise of Head of Postal Company His protest, he said, was backed by to Reduce Tariffs 20 Per Cent-Company is Rapped by ant provost marshal for Canada in Burleson in Statement Following Order to End Government Control-Public Judgment Asked

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Gov- | those who have kept informed" every ernment control of telegraph and telephone properties will end at midnight tomorrow night. Orders for issued today by Postmaster General tion adopted by congress and signed

by President Wilson ten days ago. Mr. Burleson in a statement acabide by the result. Besides this pany woud reduce rates 20 per cent reply to criticism of his management and still earn a profit. of the wire companies, the postmaster general also took a parting shot which is thoroughly understood by costs of materials.

wire company had given him loyal cooperation.

Reduced Rates Promised.

Under the resolution of congress their return to private owners were directing the return of the companies, government-fixed intrastate tel-Burlesoa as required under a resolu- ephone rates are to remain in force for a period of four months, unless sooner enabged by state commissions but no provision was made as to telcompanying his order, said sound elgraph rates. Clareace H. Mackay, public opinioa ultimately would de- president of the Postal company,in termine "how this trust has been urging congress to provide speedy met," and that he was content to return of the properties said his cim-

Tariff War Possible. This statement was recalled today the Postal Telegraph company, in connection with the return of the most of the officers of which were properties and a rate war between removed several months ago because the telegraph companies was viewed of what he termed interference with in some quarters as a possibility. government management. The post- Telegraph rates were increased apmaster general did not mention the proximately 20 per cent last March of the 91st division overseas, returns who, in the same report, recommendcompany by name but said that to meet increased salaries of operat- to his regular army rank of colonel "with one exception the feason for ors and other employes and rising August 1, according to orders re- to technical men employed in the de-

APPEAL TO MR. WILSON

Higher Wages or Lower Cost in Direct Statements

RUTHLESS PROFITEERS BLAMED FOR CONDITION

President Deeply Impressed by Statement by Head of Organization

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The alternative of governmental action to BULDING IS force down the cost of living or of native of governmental action to demand by the railroad engineers of the country for another increase in wages was presented to President Wilson today by Warren S. Stone. grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and members

of the brotherhood's advisory board. Detailing conclusions reached by the advisory board at its recent meeting in Cleveland, Mr. Stone declared that while the railroad engineers found themselves "obliged to again request an increase to meet the mounting cost of living," they were of the opinion that "the true remedy for the situation was one that will result in lifting the burden struggling, is for the government to take some adequate measures to relife to a figure that the present wag-

Profitter: Blamed

The brotherhood board outlined no plan of action for the government to take beyond saying it was believed that "this situation is brought about mainly by conscienceless profiteering by the great interests who have secured control of all the necessaries of life.

President Wilson, it was said at the White House, was much impressed with the statement and promised to give serious consideration and study to the question of what the givernment might be able to do. Previous to their conference with the president, the brotherhood officials conferred with Director General Hines who expressed sympathy with their request that governmental action be taken to lower living costs.

Wilfon Hears of Unrest The president was told by the protherhood board "that a widespread spirit of unrest exists among all classes, especially among wage earners whose wages will no longer provide adequate food, shelter, and raiment for themselves and families."

IRISH FLAG IS BOYCOTT CAUSE

St. Frances Hotel Out of Bounds to British for Using Erin's Ensign

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30 .-During the visit to San Francisco of Eamonn De Valera, president of the 'Irish Republic" Captain Arthur Snagge, R. N., naval attache at Washington, D. C., according to his the flag of the "lirish Republic" to be lowered from the St. Francis ho-Captain Snagge, a guest at the hotel, said he called for his bill and promised to prevent other British officers from stopping at the hotel-Major M. M. Sisley, Toronto, assist-California, who put the hotel "out of bounds" to all visiting British and Canadian soldiers and officers-

MANAGEMENT SAYS AMERICAN OFFICER BROUGHT FLAG DOWN SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The

Irish flag was not lowered from the St. rancis hotel here at the instance of Captain Arthur Snagge, British naval attache, a statement tonight from Assistant Manager Richard Prosser said.

"We simply raised the flag as a courtesy to Eamonn De Valera. president of Ireland'," Prosser said. and later it was lowered upon the suggestion of an American federal officer that to fly the flag of the rish republic when it had not been recognized by the United States was improper."

Major General Returns to Former Grade of Colonel

TACOMA, July 30 - Major General Camp Lewis and former commander tion of City Commissione" S. C. Pier ceived here today.

TWO AIRPLANES ORDERED HERE

Kiel and McKee to Report to Governor for Forest Fire Patrol

TACOMA, July 30 .- On telegraphorders received tonight from Math er field, Sacramento, Cal., two army of Living Imperative De- airplanes at Camp Lewis were ordered to proceed at once to Salem, Or. clare Locomotive Workers to be used in aerial patrol work over forest fires in that state.

The planes will start tomor:ow moraing, it was announced tonight, stopping at Chehalis, Wash., and at Portland, for gasoline. Lieutenant E. G. Kiel and Sergeant Frank Mc-Kee will plot the planes south. Lieutenant Kiel is instructed to report in person to Governor Olcott of Or-

Governo: Olcott stated last night hat he would make no assignment of station for the planes until he confers with State Forester Elliott as to the best location for hem. The conference will be held oday.

Growers Co-operative Associ- of the president's callers telling him ation to Place Nut Graders in Salem

Processing Equipment and Warehouses Go to All Organized Points

Processing plants and warehouses n every district where sufficient acreage is signed up under the Oregon Growers Co-operative association is the announced policy of that throb bin gnew organization. A processing plant for Dallas is

now a virtual certainty because of prune growers and association officials there last Thursday night. The association is out after 1500 acres of prunes in the Dallas section and the amount now listed is not far from that figure. It is estimated that there are 3000 acres of bearing prunes in that neighborhood. Officials of the association report a good attendance at the Dallas session that the prune growers there are showing great enthusiasm over the new co-operative movement and that results obtained up to this time are more than satisfactory to the association leaders. C. I. Lewis of Corvallis and Robert C. Paulus of Salem were among the speakers at the Dallas meeting.

Salt Creek Signs Up. Prior to the Dallas meeting the growers of the Salt Creek vicinity near Dallas were called together on Thursday afternoon and 110 acres

In all the association has already approximately 10,000 acres of fruit signed up and expects to reach the 25,000 mark this summer. This will mean a business amounting to from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 next year. The present summer and the coming fall are to be given over to organization and the listing of acreage, and no business will be transacted until the first of the coming year.

Organizations have been affected at Sheridan, Forest G:Gove, Yamhill, neWherg, Eugene, Creswell, Corvalis and in the Umpqua valley. Since with the Salem Fruit union endorsacres lined up, organization has and the Monroe doctine. been carried to other points first. Scotts Mills in Marion county, has signed up 100 per cent. All Walnuts in.

Speaking in general terms of the association expects to handle next year all of the walnut crop of the state, most of the apples and 50 per lished here and walnuts will be 7 cents a pound f. o. b. Oregon. The sponsor the ship. Lewis walnut groves are in Washing ton county and the Groner groves

at Hillsboro and Sheridan. change which heretofore has handled the apple crop has joined the co-operative association in a body.

Portland to Make Salaries Standard Throughout City

PORTLAND, July 30 .- Standarded that the application for increases partment of public works be denied. prospects of further exports to Japan would be sent out to each of the 54. vailing market prices.

IS APPARENT

Battle Against Ratification Imminent from Attitude of Senators Interviewed by President on Provisions

SEVEN REPUBLICANS CONFER WITH WILSON

Monroe Doctrine and Panama Agreement Cited by Administration

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The peace treaty with Germany was discussed by President Wilson today with four more Republican senators. all of whom were understood to be unwilling to accept the league of nations in its present form.

The question of including reserations in the senate's ratification of the reaty is understood to have been unreserved ratification was impossible and Mr. Wilson reiterating his aversion to any change or qualification which might re-open diplomatic negotiations. Each of the senators DALLAS TO HAVE PLANT indicated afterward that his views had not been changed.

Senators Silent The president saw Senators Dilingham, Vermont: Harding, Ohio: Fernald, Maine, and Lenroot Wisconsin. He talked for an hour with each of them, going over many features of the Versailles negotiations. None would discuss his conversation with the president in detail but Senator eign relations committee, made a had emphasized the possibility that senate reservations might encourage results obtained at a meeting of other nations to qualify their acceptance of the league.

Tomorrow the president will see three other Republican senators while the senate resumes debate on the treaty and the foreign relations committee begins public hearings or the economic sections with Bernard Baruch, an adviser to the American peace delegation as the first witness Bitter Contest Apparent

Both the senate and the committee had recessed over today and many senators went over for the first time he official text of the special defensive treaty with France, submitted for ratification yesterday by President Wilson. Although most of them reserved judgment, it became apparent that the treaty's ratification would be bitterly contested.

Two objections about which debate is expected to center are that the treaty departs from the tradition of no tangling alliances and that it violates the constitutional provision that congress alone can declare war-Those who base their opposition or the latter ground declared that by the promise to go to the aid France immediately in case of any unprovoked attack upon her by Germany, all future congresses would be deprived of their power to decide for war or peace whenever the treaty terms were invoked.

Other Treatles Cited To this administration leaders re plied that the United States has made similar promises to go to war under Salem is assured for the association certain circumstances in the past cit ing the treaty by which this country ing the movement and about 2000 guarantees Panama's independence

Newspapermen to be Honored at Sea by Good Ship "Editor"

SHATTLE, July 20 .- For the first time in the world's history, it is be chief walnut growing section. Nut August 16 in honor of the National grading machines are to be estab- Edio association's convention. which will meet in Seattle. Chairhandled in a department separte man E. N. Hurley of the shipping from the other crops. C. I. Lewis goard assigned the name. Mrs. Guy and Ferd Groner recently sold two U. Hardy, wife of Congressman Harcarloads of walnuts to Chicago at dy, president of the association, will

The Willamette Valley Fruit ex- Moderate Amounts of Copper

NEW YORK, July 0 .- Mode ate quantities of refined copper have meats, is expected to be sold within been bought for German manufac- a week at prices representing the turing interests, one of the leading selling agencies here announced today. Shipments have been already begun and are expected to assume izations of salaries paid to city em- larger proportions. The financial ployes was today decided upon by arrangements connected with the William H. Johnston, commander of the city council upon recommenda- purchase of the metal were not dis-

Additional sales of copper to England, France and several Scandinavian countries also are reported with would be prepared at once. This list would be considerably below the pre-

American Railroad Man Is Arrested By Mexican Court

MEXICO CITY, July 30 .-(By The Associated Press)-The arrest of Davis Morris, an American, general superintendent of the express system and Felipe Pescador, former general director of the Mexican national railways, was ordered today by the district court as the result of an investigation of railroad

MOVE MADE TO

Radicals Blamed by Both Sides for Chicago Car Walk Out

CHICAGO, July 30 .- A move to end the street car strike that has paralyzed both surface and elevated cars for two days, was made today in the form of a conference participated in by Governor Lowden, L. A. Busby, president of the surface lines-Britten I. Budd, president of the elevated road and William D. Mahoninternational president of the Street Car Men's union.

The conference agreed to submit to the union men for a referendum Friday night the proposition which they rejected at a meeting Monday night when they voted to strike im-

Both Sides Blame Radicals At the Monday night meeting both lated negro quarters of Chicago and the heads of the companies and the a light fall of rain had not stopped union officals have charged radicols fighting between the whites and dominated and prevented the rank blacks long after midnight today, is and file from expressing their best judgment. The proposition which had been formulated in conferences of union leaders, street railway heads and members of the public utilities commission, offered an eight-hour day, time and one-half for overtimethe president in detail but Senator and a maximum wage of 65 cents an hour for surface carmen and 67 turning from the placing of troops. There are brief statement saying Mr. Wilson 15,000 carmen and 6,000 of them attended the Monday night meeting.

Adjunctive tended to the placing of troops reported that supports had fired on a tended the Monday night meeting.

All of the leaders involved seemed anxious to provide a resumption of

RECORD SET BY STATE OFFICIAL

Corporation Commissioner Schulderman Shows Big Financial Gain

A new record in the cost of administration of the state corporation department has been set for the year ending June 30 by H. J. Schulder- to Fifty-fifth street, north and south man, corporation commissioner. In an interview yesterday Mr. Schulderman showed that during the year just past the operating expense of

per cent of the revenue received. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, receipts in the department amounted to \$222,176,81 an increase of \$24,667.34 over the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, when the receipts were \$197,509.47. After deducting operating expenses for the vear just closed Commissioner Schulderman has turned over \$205,562.01 to the general fund in the state treasurer's office for operating ex-

penses of the state government. Another remakable showing of the department is that in spite of war conditions the operating expenses of the department have been a trifle lower for the past year than for the year previous. For the year ending June 30, 1918, operati- expenses totaled \$16,785.81 and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, the expenses totaled \$16,614.80.

Illinois Guard Takes Over Chicago Black Belt District **Enclosing Zone Seven Miles** Square - All Pedestrians Searched for Weapons

NEGROES APPEAL FOR PROTECTION FROM FIRE

Blacks Face Starvation as Result of Fear of Drivers to Deliver Food to Barred Section—Situation Calmer

CHJCAGO, July 31.—Six thousand troops on duty with riles and bayonets in the most dentily popuolated groups shooting, stabbing and looting in places which the militars had been a able to reach. The death list remained at 30, Several hundred have been injured during the four nights of rioting and a doz-

en of these may die. Adjutant General Dickson, on retroops had taken their stations, quiet had prevailed in the patrolled areas.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Chicago streets tonight were patrelled by soldiers called out by Governor Lawden at the request of Mayor Thompsoa to the protection of life and property threatened by the race war which for four days has terrorized the city.

Zone 7 Miles Square, The state troops established a barred zone about 7 miles square, enclosing most of the colored residential districts of the south side, In this zone they searched every person who they met for weapons. could pass in or out without military permission. The district extended roughly from Twenty-second street and from Michigan boulevard to Wentworth avenue, east and west,

This happened when glots in the colored district itself had somewhat subsided, but when there was an the department has been only 7.4 alarmink spread of disturbances outside. New York Central officials reported all their trains fired on. Situation "On

Adjutant General Frank S. Dick-

son, after an early evening trip through the threatened district, declared the situation was "ominous." Hundreds of negroes appealed for protection. Incendiary attacks upod the day nda night. Negro leaders negro homes increased through declared that many members of their race faced starvation because drivers o fsupply warons feared to enter

The n.ilitary force was under the direct command of Adjutant General Gickson and was distributed in ac cordance with detailed plans worked out by him and his regimental commanders with the assistance of police officials. Four regiments were

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cent of prunes, 600 to 700 carloads cent of prunes, 600 to 700 carloads of apples from new acreage between Roseburg and Portland and the wal-nut crop from 8000 acres in the William terror from 8000 acres in the William ter VERNMENT THROUGH POSTOFFICE

WASHINGTON, July 30-Through | 000 postmasters of the country and the postmasters of the country, the to every rural route carrier. war department tomorrow will offer direct to consumers its present availing interested consumers of the able supply of surplus foodstuffs, prices and methods of sale and tak-Bought by German Factories amounting to approximately 341 - ing orders for the foodstuffs. 000,000 pounds. This surplus, consisting of canned vegetables and

cost to the government pius postage. Arrangements for the sale of the foodstuffs, directed by a resolution passed by the house, were made today at a conference held by Secretary Baker with postoffice depart-

ment officials. Price List Soon. Secretary Baker said a price list covering the entire available surplus The prices quoted, officials stated.

The postmasters and carriers will act as government salesmen, inform

Delivery by Parcel Post Payment will be made by buyers at the time the orders are given the

postmasters. The foodstuffs will be distributed by parcel post and the prices to be quoted at each postoffice will represent the original cost of the foodstuffs to the government and the parcel post transportation charges from the nearest war department depot having the foodstuffs in storage-