

FRANCE WILL APPROVE PLAN OF EVACUATION

Agrees to Greeks Leaving Thrace While Allies Preserve Order and Protect Christians.

MOST REFUGEES FROM SMYRNA ARE EMBARKED

180,000 of Refugees Have Been Cared for by American Relief Workers

PARIS, Oct. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lord Curzon, British secretary for foreign affairs, in a flying visit to Paris, has not only obtained assurance that reports from Mudania that French representatives there are encouraging the Turks to extend their demands, are entirely unfounded, but has secured the approval of M. Poincare to a formula regulating the transfer of authority in eastern Thrace which will safeguard the Christian minority.

The French cabinet has approved the formula, which provides that the Greeks shall immediately evacuate eastern Thrace; that allied troops shall undertake to preserve order; that Turkish military authorities shall at once replace the Greeks, but that the Turkish troops cannot enter the territory until after signature of the peace treaty.

Premier Poincare has sent instructions to this effect to the French representatives at Mudania.

Paris Relieved
The result of Lord Curzon's visit has brought a feeling of relief in Paris, though the situation was not taken so seriously here as in London.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Vice Consul Barnes of Smyrna reported to the state department today that evacuation of refugees from Smyrna had been completed except for 500, who are to embark tomorrow.

Since the fire, the report said, 222,000 refugees had embarked from Smyrna and neighboring ports and of these 180,000 were cared for by American navy forces and American relief workers.

Civil government at Smyrna is said to be functioning effectively with order re-established, railroads operating and banks again doing business.

To Plan for Relief
President Harding, it was said tonight, will issue a statement tomorrow dealing with plans for aiding the thousands of refugees in the Near East. The statement, it was said, will deal with the situation in the light of conclusions reached at a series of conferences at the White House today for co-ordination of the efforts of the American Red Cross and the Near East relief in such relief work.

POLICE WOUND BOYS WHO START ROBBERY OF \$20,000 PAYROLL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—An attempt today by four youths to hold up an automobile containing a \$20,000 payroll being taken from a bank to the office of the Dairy Delivery company, resulted in three of them being wounded and captured by members of the police shotgun squad.

As a car containing the quartet crowded the dairy automobile to the curb, the shotgun officers called on the youths to halt. Instead of complying, they attempted to speed away and the police opened fire. Ray Collins, 17, was probably fatally wounded and Martin McGowan, was shot through the arms.

Elmo Bolster, 27, was arrested later after passengers on a streetcar had reported the presence of a wounded man in their midst. He was shot in the back.

HUMAN CHAIN FORMED TO SAVE WOMEN

Engineer and Fireman of Train Effect Dramatic Rescue of Drowning Women

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 7.—Forming a human chain from the Northern Pacific trestle at Silver Beach, a suburb of Bellingham, over Lake Whatcom to the surface of the lake eight feet below, Fireman Joe French and Engineer George Kleinfelder saved from drowning two women who had been knocked into the water when they were struck by the locomotive of the passenger train that arrived here at 1 o'clock today. Fireman French first saw the women returning from a shopping trip to Bellingham, walking across the trestle towards the approaching train. He cried to the engineer for the emergency brake, but in the 250 feet to where the women were standing terror stricken, it was impossible to bring the train to a dead stop.

Neither were injured when they were hit but both were knocked into the lake. Neither could swim. One hung to a heavy shopping bag and sunk beneath the surface. French leaped from the cab of the locomotive and swung himself from the trestle, hanging to a cross tie. Mrs. L. M. Hannan managed to grasp his feet and clung to him. As Mrs. A. Snyder came to the surface she clung to Mrs. Hannan's skirts. Engineer Kleinfelder then helped French pull himself onto the trestle and the two women were hauled out of the lake.

Graciously, Fireman French used an improvised fishing line and rescued the two shopping bags. The water is about 25 feet deep at this point.

Two Convicts Escape From Lachmund's Farm

The first escapes from the state penitentiary in more than a year occurred yesterday when two convicts ran away from a prune orchard five miles north of Salem where they were picking fruit and working under guards. They were William Lovelace, doing a one to 14 year term from Union county for attempted rape, and Kid Williams, colored, doing a five year term from Douglas county for burglary. Lovelace was received at the state prison September 28, 1916, and Williams, May 30, 1922.

The orchard where the convicts were at work is owned by Senator Louis Lachmund, member of the state parole board. The board was in session at the prison when the two men escaped.

The last previous escape from the prison or any working crew outside occurred September 8, 1921, and the more than one year that has since elapsed is the longest period in at least 10 years in which there had been no escape.

Two Weeks in Jail Fails to Change Woman's Mind

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Johanna Ryan today began her third week in the city jail where she was placed September 23 when she refused to sign certain papers as directed by Superior Judge E. M. Card, that would affect a property distribution between herself and her former husband, from whom she was divorced in July.

Mrs. Ryan gave no sign today that she is contemplating a change of mind. Judge Card says she will occupy a cell until she signs the papers, and the jail attendants are arranging for her to make a long stay.

YANKEES LOAF AND LOSE THE THIRD FRAGAS

Breaks and Boneheads Are Mainly Responsible for New York American's Failure Yesterday.

FIGHTING HEART IS APPARENTLY MISSING

Bullet Joe Bush Again to Take Mound for Trailers in Game Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Raindrops and drain flops sent the New York Americans down to another defeat today in their almost hopeless fight with the local National league leaguers for the baseball championship of the world.

The Giants made four runs, barely enough to win, because they were bright boys and fast on the muddy base paths, pelted with rain during every minute of the battle. The Yankees got only three runs because they thought and moved slowly, or not at all, in the high moments of their attack.

Breaks With Giants

Such breaks in luck as could be blamed upon the sloppy weather favored the Giants who took quick advantage of them in a sudden fifth inning spurt and produced all of their runs. But the Yankees could have won the game in spite of the adverse fortune had they made use of their legs and heads with as much vigor as they put into swinging their heavy bats.

Tonight the National league pennant winners need only one more victory to renew their 1921 lease upon the title of world's baseball champions. The depressed Yankees find themselves up against a barrier that few think they can surmount. They must win four games in succession to escape another downfall at the hands of McGraw's men.

Yanks Start With Rush
The Yanks started off with a rush and a furious pounding of the ball in the first inning and gave their underhand pitcher, Carl Mays, a two run lead. In the fifth the Giants began a hit and run attack. Helped along by freckish bounds of the muddy ball, this rally sent four runs across the plate.

Aaron Ward, the Yanks' second baseman, got his second home run of the series in the seventh, but there was no one on base as there would have been had Bob Meusel used better discretion in running to first a moment before, and the Giants remained in the lead. Once more in the ninth the Yanks were able to hit Hugh McQuillan hard enough to win a score but they went down without one because of faulty base running.

Mays Has Bad Inning
Fate stuck out a mean, wet and slippery finger at Carl Mays in the fifth inning and marked him for defeat. Had the day been dry and the infield soil trust-worthy, the underhanded twirler would probably have shut out the Giants in that inning as he did in all the rest.

But luck turned against him from the very start of the inning. Snyder, the first Giant at bat, sent a roller to shortstop. Touching the mud, the ball took a queer bound and Scott could only knock it down, giving Snyder an infield hit. McQuillan then squashed a two-bagger into left field. Bancroft, the next batter, hit a short bouncer toward Ward who raced in so that it seemed Snyder would surely be thrown out at the plate. But this ball, too, hopped in an unusual manner and went over Ward's head, so that both Snyder and McQuillan reached home.

Another Scratch Hit
The score had been tied and there was no one out. Mays began pitching hard to Groh. On the third pitch Groh also hit a light infield bouncer that looked sure to be a putout, but the ball glanced off the pitcher's glove for another scratch hit. Frisch then sacrificed Bancroft to third and Groh to second.

Irish Meusel, the next batter, slapped the ball toward second. An ordinary bounce would have permitted a try for a put-out at the plate, but the ball jumped high into the air and by the time it came down into Ward's glove it was too late to do anything but snuff out the batter at first base. Bancroft already having

(Continued on page 2.)

PAYMENT OF ALLIED DEBT IS ADVOCATED

Senators Back From Peace Union Oppose Cancellation of War Debts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Cancellation of allied debts to the United States was opposed unanimously today by three senators. McKinley, Republican, Illinois; Spencer, Republican, Missouri; and Harris, Democrat, Georgia, in discussing their impressions of an extensive tour of Europe, where they were American delegates to the interparliamentary peace union. All three agreed on their arrival here that there was much suffering and economic distress in Europe, but that the American government should make no more loans there. They united in predictions that Germany would work herself out of her present difficulty.

As to the league of nations, the two Republicans differed somewhat from the Democratic colleague. Senators McKinley and Sep Spencer declared the United States should not be in the league, but Senator Harris said affairs in both Europe and America would be better today if America had become a member at the start.

SHIVELY SPEAKS AT NOON LUNCH

Member of National Fire Prevention Bureau Slat-ed for Address

Salem Commercial club is to have the privilege of hearing one of the best off-hand speakers in the west Monday noon, when J. H. Shively, of San Francisco, addresses the luncheon on the subject of fire prevention.

Mr. Shively, who is with the National Fire Prevention bureau, is rated as one of the most captivating speakers in the country. One Salem man who knows him intimately says that he would walk farther to hear Shively speak on any subject, and let anybody pick the subject, than to hear anyone else he knows of. The coming week is fire prevention week.

A. F. Marcus, chairman of the Salem city council committee on fire and police, is to preside.

Teachers' Reading Course Announced by Churchill

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, has prepared in pamphlet form the reading circle course for the teachers of Oregon for the school year 1922 and 1923.

All persons who expect to begin teaching after November 1, 1922, are expected to read on of the books listed in the circular. Between November 1, 1922, and November 1, 1923, no certificate may be registered with a county superintendent unless one of the books has been read. The county superintendents have entered into an agreement among themselves whereby they will take, as evidence of the careful reading of one of the books, a certificate issued by the University of Oregon for any of the first 16 books, or a certificate from Oregon for any of the last 10 books.

DRIVER IS KILLED

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 7.—William F. (Red) Majors of Colorado Springs, automobile race driver, was killed this afternoon when his car crashed into a fence at Overland Park during the afternoon race program. His head was crushed by the top rail of the fence and another rail penetrated his abdomen. He died while being taken to the county hospital.

MOOSE BROUGHT HERE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—Five baby moose were brought here today from Alaska and after wintering in a Portland park, will be placed in the Deschutes county near Bend in an attempt to propagate moose in this state. A. E. Burkhduff, state game commissioner, announced today.

THE WEATHER OREGON: Sunday, fair.

LOCAL WEATHER: Maximum temperature, 71. Minimum temperature, 44. Set, 58. River, 1 ft. below low water level; rising. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, clear. Wind, south.

TO DEFER BAN ON DRINK FOR MONTH'S TIME

Due Notice Will Be Given All Vessels Coming to U. S. Before New Ruling is Put Into Full Effect.

SALE ON OUTGOING SHIPS TO STOP NOW

Masters of Shipping Board Vessels Must Remove all Intoxicants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Foreign and American vessels sailing for the United States after October 14 next will be subject to the prohibition against the bringing of intoxicating liquors into American territorial waters. It was announced tonight at the treasury department.

Decision to defer in the case of these craft the enforcement of Attorney General Daugherty's ruling with respect to the prohibition of the transportation of liquor cargoes or stores was made by President Harding. The executive, in a letter to Secretary Mellon said any earlier attempt at enforcement in the absence of due notice and ample regulation "would be inconsistent with just dealing and have a tendency to disrupt needlessly the ways of commerce."

Sales Case at Once
This delay in enforcement does not apply to the sale of intoxicating liquor on vessels sailing under the American flag, the president said. Immediate cessation of such sales was ordered yesterday by Mr. Harding after the attorney general's ruling had been presented to him.

Masters of shipping board vessels were ordered today by Chairman Lasker to remove and surrender to treasury officials all intoxicating liquors aboard such ships. The order became effective immediately as to ships in their home ports and will be made effective on those at sea and in foreign ports upon their arrival in the United States.

Penalty Is Removal

"If any officer or member of the crew either on passenger or cargo ships" the order said, "is found thereafter to possess liquor on ships he shall be immediately removed permanently from the service and his violation of the law reported to the proper district attorney."

A formal notice to foreign steamship lines and to lines operating privately owned American craft of the application of the prohibition amendment and enforcement act to carriers entering American waters probably will be given early next week.

Meantime, Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair is having formulated the necessary regulations to enforce the law with respect to foreign and privately owned American craft. There was no indication when these regulations would be completed.

"Moaning of Bar" Evident

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—There was the usual "moaning of the bar" upon lines putting out to sea today, despite Attorney General Daugherty's ruling on high seas liquor and the announcement of Chairman Lasker at Washington that all shipping board craft had been ordered to travel dry.

Incoming vessels were first to feel the effects of the attorney general's ruling. On arriving in port, each vessel, irrespective of the flag she flew, was boarded by customs officials who locked and sealed all bars, liquor stores and even the private supplies of ship's officers and seamen.

Confronted by the possibility of a parched voyage across the Atlantic, a score of passengers scheduled for the shipping board craft America threatened to leave the ship at the last minute. Only when officers of the United American lines, who manage the vessel assured the thirsty ones that "in the absence of definite instructions from Washington the bars would open as usual," was the ship able to depart with her full sailing list.

There was proviso, however, which skeptics eyed with misgiving. Orders might come, said the officials in time to be transmitted to the America by wireless in which case the bars might be sealed in mid-ocean.

Majestic Not Bothered
The Majestic, mastodon of the seas, likewise sailed without in-

(Continued on page 6)

OREGON WINS FROM BEARCAT ELEVEN IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 7.—Oregon won its first northwest conference football game here today when the lemon-yellow eleven whitewashed the Willamette university team by a score of 37 to 0.

Oregon jumped to the fore early in the contest and held the ball in enemy territory, practically all of the game, putting over five touchdowns, one kick from placement and four goal kicks. A touchdown and kick from placement followed in the third quarter and three touchdowns in the fourth canto.

The first half resulted in only one touchdown for Oregon but in the second half the state university team used a variety of plays which seemed to bewilder the visitors. Oregon's line was weak, Willamette making yardage a number of times but the halves were fast and interference was good.

Willamette showed a burst of speed at the opening of the second quarter and with a series of off-tackle bucks and end runs, advanced the ball to Oregon's 20-yard line, where Isham tried to kick from placement, but his try went low. The Methodists were not within scoring distance after that.

SILVERTON HAS HARMONY AGAIN

Former Course of Study is Practically Restored at Meeting of Board

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Silvertown school board held a meeting Friday evening which was an adjourned meeting from the one held Thursday evening. There was a noticeable difference in the two meetings; the bitterness which was so evident Thursday night being totally absent from them latter session.

The former course of study was practically restored, only minor differences being retained. One of these is that debate will now give only one-fourth credit, whereas it formerly was a half credit course.

Motion was carried that the purchasing agent for the board buy four new typewriters of a make to be decided by the instructor in charge.

Motion was also carried to the effect that tuition be made \$30 per pupil in the grades.

\$5682 GLEANED BY Y WORKERS

Gratifying Progress Reported by Campaigners for Budget Funds

At the noon dinner in the Y. M. C. A. hall Saturday the membership committee reported a total of \$5682 collected in the first two days work. The canvass is not nearly complete, though almost half of the required budget fund has been raised.

The canvassers are gratified with the results thus far accomplished, and hope to get through their work by Wednesday. That will be the birthday anniversary of Sir George Williams, the inspired English founder of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. cause is to be presented this morning in nearly every church in Salem, as one of the most worthy of all the community investments. Most of the Salem pastors are actively connected with the Y, and several of them are star performers in the various adult athletic teams.

Auto Thief Cuts Bars in Jail and Makes Getaway

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 7.—Charles Ray, charged with the theft of an automobile, sawed his way to liberty at an early hour today and has not yet been recaptured. Ray cut two steel bars in his cell and two in a window in the corridor, letting himself to the ground by means of a rope fashioned from bedding. He was under indictment to appear for trial this month.

CROSS CONTINENT FLIGHT

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Miss Lillian Gatlin, said to be the first woman to attempt to cross the continent in an air mail plane, landed here this afternoon and planned to leave early tomorrow for New York. She flew from Omaha, Neb. Miss Gatlin is making the trans-continental flight to memorialize the Gold Star mothers.

(Continued on page 2)

SURVEYING OF NORTH CAPITAL BEGINS MONDAY

Preparations to Throw Open New Addition, Straightening Street Completed Last Night.

PUBLIC SALE WILL BE CALLED AT EARLY DATE

Deeds of Conveyance Automatically Call for Paving of Boulevard

The last hitch has been removed from the opening of North Capitol street, and beginning Monday the surveyor will be laying out the lots for the grand opening of the Highway addition to Salem that gives a straight road into and out from Salem on the north.

It was announced some time ago that there was a temporary flaw in the title to the Hunt estate property that comprises an essential part of the acreage through which the New Capitol street extension has to pass.

Flaw Is Gone

This was cleared up and at a meeting of the Capitol Street Improvement club last night, the final agreements were presented and acted upon. The surveyor was present, and given his orders to lay out the lots as rapidly as possible. They will be sold at public sale, on the grounds, probably some day the last of this week.

The property is to be subdivided into 50-foot lots, fronting on both sides of the new street. The street is to be boulevardized into a curve, instead of following straight lines. The paving will be 40 feet wide, with 13 feet of walk and parking on either side. Every lot will be sold with an irrevocable petition attached asking the city to pave the street at the property owner's cost. They expect to sell the lots within 24 hours after they are offered, and they hope to have the paving laid this fall.

Many Plans Tried

Capitol street was once open, straight to the north, but in 1885 Judge Shaw of the county court allowed the petition to vacate the street, as the property looked to be nothing but farm land. With the recent growth of the city, many plans have been tried to get the street opened. But nothing was ever really done until three years ago, when the Commercial club appointed Fred Erickson as chairman of a street-opening commission.

Went It Alone

He has plodded along alone. Whoever else was on with him originally, nobody seems to know. Finally, he devised the plan of buying the property through the street improvement association, and subdividing it with the paving clause attached to each deed. They agreed to it, and when the buying was done, the deeds were all made over to Mr. Erickson. He will make new individual deeds to the new owners. The deeds to him are now safe in escrow in the bank, and the last shred of doubt has been swept away. There is nothing left but to lay out the lots, sell them, have the city accept the new subdivision—the property is already within the city limits and needs no vote for admission—and they are ready to pave and to build on every lot.

Acreage Basis Used

The property is being sold on an acreage price basis without a cent of profit, and only the necessary costs, such as the surveying and other small incidentals, added to the acreage price. One Salem man has offered to buy two or three of the lots, if necessary, and a number of home buyers have been waiting for the sale, to buy for themselves a cheap, attractive home plot.

Honest Autoist Found; offers to Pay all Costs

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 7.—Today an honest automobilist was found.

Miss Gladys Wagner left her car unattended in front of a local bank and when she returned she found the fender considerably damaged. The miscreant had fled, but inside the car was a note stating:

"I ran into your car accidentally and bent the fender. If there are any costs send the bill to C. A. Bliss, Milton, Ore."

(Continued on page 2)