

MITCHELL UNFIT SAYS WEEKS

TURKS REJECT LEAGUE PLAN FOR MOSUL

Full Sovereign Power To Be Maintained Declares Turkey—Britain to Under- take Mandate.

Geneva, Dec. 15.—(A.P.)—The league of nations council today made public its official decision in the dispute between Turkey and Great Britain over the Mosul area of northern Mesopotamia.

As a forecast, it awards Mosul to the British mandate state of Iraq on condition that Great Britain submit a new treaty with Iraq for a 25 year mandate with the stipulation that the mandate may terminate earlier should Iraq enter the league before that period expires.

The council announced it was unanimous in deciding not to partition the disputed area, and that the provisional line fixed at the Brussels conference should be the definite Turkish frontier.

The decision becomes operative within six months, provided Great Britain fulfills the conditions.

The council later received the Turkish delegation, which declared that Turkey maintained her full sovereign right over Mosul. Sovereignty over any territory, the Turks said, could be changed only with the consent of the nation involved.

As there had been no mediation in the present case, Turkey could not give her consent to any decision by the council.

Colonel Amery, the British colonial secretary, told the council that he saw no difficulty in the way of Great Britain undertaking a 25 year mandate treaty with Iraq.

GOOD EVENING WORDS and MUSIC By Stoddard King

EASY PAYMENTS

Though I am not a man of means
As fiscal worth today is reckoned,
Though money lingers in my jeans,
Less than a subdivided second,
Still, there is naught I need forego
From big fur coats to motor cars,
Of all the things the merchants
Show in their luxurious bazars.

The salesman tell me I must buy,
And though my poverty be pined,
But makes them louder in their cry
That they are glad to give me credit.

They bid me put away my fears
And deck myself in princely raiment,
For they will gladly wait 10 years
For me to consummate my payment.

I can have diamonds, stocks and bonds,
Large, handsome houses may be mine,
If I will do what corresponds
To signing on the dotted line;
A dollar down will make me heir
To grand pianos, radio sets,
In fact, to anything I care
To list among my private debts.

The salesmen haunt me day and night,
And sing their sweet, seductive ditty;
To overlook a chance so bright
Would he, they say, a dreadful pity.
Extravagance he always wrong,
Thrift is the proper maid to woo—
Why should I heed the salesmen's song?
The devil of it is, I do!

A metropolitan style note sets
forth what "the well-groomed New Yorker" will wear in the way of evening dress. We quote: "The coat bugs the hips. . . . No points, but a full-rounded front. . . . Trousers full, but not yard-wide, not after all, for the well-groomed New Yorker, but rather for the well-fed one."

Efforts to change styles in dress suits are more to be pitied than censured, when you remember that census bureau returns show that the average American dress suit has been in the hands of its present owner 7 years 8 months and 13 days.

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JAP TROOPS LEAVE KOREA FOR MUKDEN

Chinese Chiefs Notified By Mikado That No Fighting Will Be Per- mitted Near Capital.

Tokyo, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—Government spokesmen today stated that troops had left Korea for Mukden, Manchurian capital, and that additional forces would leave tomorrow after which no fighting would be permitted within six miles of the capital.

It was stated that both Marshal Chang Tso-jin, dictator of Manchuria and General Kuo Jung-shin, his former henchman and now his principal adversary in Manchuria, would be notified by the Japanese that this order must be obeyed.

It also was stated by the government spokesman that all consuls must recently in Mukden and requested that Japan take all necessary steps to protect foreigners at the Manchurian capital.

All Japanese troops, it was stated, had been instructed to maintain the most strict neutrality in the factional Chinese fighting. Also it was said, no more troops would be sent to Mukden unless the situation demands additional forces.

It was explained that the treaty of Portsmouth (the peace treaty between Russia and Japan at the end of the Russo-Japanese war) allows Japan to maintain approximately 15,000 railway guards in Manchuria but that the recent replacement of troops make the total Japanese troops in Manchuria only about 8000.

Chang's Troops Revolt.

It was not expected that Marshal Chang, in case of defeat in the impending clash of arms, would seek refuge in Mukden even as a private citizen as it was declared his life was in danger from the Chinese. Chang, it was said, was expected to seek safety in Dairen or some other Japanese territory if defeated.

The Japanese foreign office understands that Chang's mercenary troops are near revolt and that numerous cases of looting have been reported. Stringent measures are deemed necessary to prevent loss of lives and property among the foreign nationals.

NEW SHAH OF PERSIA SWORN IN

Teheran, Persia, Dec. 15.—(A.P.)—Izma Shah Pehlevi, who received the crown of Persia from the constituent assembly Sunday took the oath of office before the members of parliament yesterday.

In an address his majesty said he greatly appreciated the friendly sentiments expressed by the people and promised to do his utmost for the welfare and progress of Persia. He was loudly cheered.

14-Year-Old Slayer Desperado Captured After Killing Three

Yellville, Ark., Dec. 15.—(A.P.)—A small boy at the Marion county jail here today brooding over a week of desperate adventures while residents of Buffalo community, east of here, gave thanks for the end of a series of violent deeds.

The boy, Arnold Comer, who says he is "about 13 or 14," has admitted he is the author of a succession of lawless acts, culminating Sunday in the slaying of three persons. He was asleep when a sheriff's posse seized him. Near him lay four pistols, a shotgun and a pack of ammunition.

Arnold's story, told to Sheriff Williamson, was a thriller to match any outlaw's tale. This is the gist of it.

The boy, discontented with home conditions, fled from the Comer

Favorable Report On Nomination Of Judge McCamant

Washington, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—A favorable report on the nomination of Wallace P. McCamant, of Oregon, to be circuit judge of the Ninth federal circuit court, against which objections were voiced by Senator Johnson, republican, California, was adopted by a senate judiciary sub-committee.

PROTEST RUSH ON ITALIAN DEBT CONSIDERATION

Washington, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—Plans of republican leaders to put the debt settlements with Italy and Belgium through the senate before the Christmas holidays led to vigorous protests today from senators on both sides of the chamber.

Senators Reed, democrat, Missouri; Norris, republican, Nebraska; and Johnson, republican, California, served notice on Chairman Smead of the finance committee that some of the settlements would require considerable study.

Such a storm of protest developed that efforts to obtain immediate consideration of the debt agreements were abandoned.

Senator Reed said he thought the senate ought first to inquire into foreign propaganda in this country, and asked for immediate consideration of such an inquiry.

ONLY AUDITED CIRCULATION WORTH WHILE

"The time has passed when a newspaper can claim just any amount of circulation and still be a successful paper," E. P. Hopwood, circulation manager of the Morning Oregonian, told the Salem Rotary club at its weekly luncheon at the Marion hotel this noon.

"There was a time when a newspaper could resort to all sorts of tricks to deceive its advertisers, but now they can get no foreign or eastern advertising without being reported to the Audit Bureau of Circulation, whose agents are very careful in inspecting the paper. They check up on us at every point, and even compare our books with those of the company from which we buy our paper."

A trick once practiced by newspapers, Hopwood said, was to pay a double price for paper, the paper company later returning half the money paid.

The trick was for the purpose of showing the newspapers' records to advertisers, with the idea of deceiving them into thinking that the paper's circulation was larger than it actually was. In case of circulation to the Audit Bureau of Circulation, Hopwood declared, the books of the paper company as well as the newspaper are examined to detect any possible irregularities.

The circulation of the Oregonian he said, is now about 103,000 daily and 155,000 each Sunday. The paper uses 1,000,000 worth of paper a year, he says, other expenses of the circulation department amounting to about half a million more.

There are fewer Oregonians sold in Salem than in Eugene, he admitted.

"Wherever possible," he said, "we deliver our papers by truck instead of by mail. It costs us less than half as much, with the new rates in effect. Papers all over the country are doing the same thing."

BLOODY AXE CLEW TO DETROIT WOMAN'S MURDER

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—A bloody axe lying near the body of Mrs. Marie C. Mullen, 55, real estate broker, in the claw of which police are working to solve her murder last night. Her body, with several wounds in the head was found in the basement of her home.

Charles Fitzpatrick, negro janitor who reported discovery of the body is being detained.

ULSTER CONSTABULARY STRIKE GROWS RAPIDLY

Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—The strike of the "special" constabulary in Ulster took a grave turn this afternoon when all platoons of this force in County Tyrone, except that of Omagh, the county capital, joined the movement. They have seized motor trucks and quantities of munitions and control the wireless facilities. The movement is spreading rapidly.

GREECE ACCEPTS LEAGUES DECISION UNCONDITIONALLY

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COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT BILL FIRST TO PASS

Senate Acts On Bingham Measure—Nye Contest Postponed—House Dis- cusses Insurgent.

Washington, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—The Bingham Commercial aircraft bill was passed by the senate today without a record vote.

The bill, the first to be passed by the senate was adopted with but few minor amendments. It was drafted by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, a member of the president's air board and is designed to carry out the recommendations of that body relating to commercial aircraft development.

The contest over the seating of Gerald P. Nye, as a senator from North Dakota will not be taken up by the senate until after the holiday recess.

The tax reduction bill was put aside for awhile in the house today while that body discussed the action of the republican majority in placing the insurgents at the bottom of the committee lists.

After approving the action without prior debate, the membership decided to talk it over and Representative Garrett, the democratic leader, asserted the republican leaders were punishing some of the insurgents for "standing for the principles of Abraham Lincoln."

When Mr. Garrett declared he could offer no comfort to the "punished republicans," Representative Fear of Wisconsin, one of the insurgents hastened to declare the group would be "able to take care of itself in future."

Mr. Garrett asserted the amendment to the rules regulating discussion of committee reports, pending legislation, a vote on which was made a test of party regularity, was framed in reality to block a vote on tariff revision.

COLBYS AGREE ON SEPARATION

New York, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state during part of Woodrow Wilson's administration, and Mrs. Colby have agreed to an amicable separation.

Mrs. Colby sailed last night for Paris to join her daughter, Katherine, stating emphatically that she would not seek a divorce in the French capital. Mutual friends confirmed news of the separation.

Although they have been separated for several months, the Colbys have maintained friendly relations. Mr. Colby even visits his wife frequently at her apartment while she maintained a residence at the Plaza hotel.

Mrs. Colby is the former Natalie Sedgwick and is a relative of Katherine Sedgwick, the writer and a descendant of Major Robert Sedgwick. She was married at Stockbridge, Mass., in 1892.

Mr. Colby declined to discuss the situation beyond ridiculing the idea that Mrs. Colby was going to Paris to secure a divorce.

WIDENS POWER OVER RADIO BROADCASTING

Washington, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—A bill widening the powers of the commerce department in dealing with radio broadcasting was introduced in the senate today by Senator Dill, democrat, Washington. It would strike at eliminating interference between stations and is similar in many respects to a measure already introduced in the house by Representative White, republican, Maine.

CORSAGE WATCH REPLACES WRIST WATCH IN LONDON

London, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—Corsage watches have displaced wristlets in the fashionable shops of New Bond street. They are worn in rainbow effects worked out in all sorts of previous and semi-precious stones.

The watches are decorations first and timekeeping is a secondary consideration. Tiny watches are set in brilliant animals and flowers crusted with emeralds and rubies. Others are concealed in pendants of rock crystal set with onyx, diamonds and emeralds.

DEAF LITTLE MAIDEN Hears Santa Claus Talk Over Radio

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—Wandering in a soundless world for more than seven years, Pauline Fenton, 12, heard last night the distinguishable sounds of human voice.

This was the result of a radio test made by a mythical Santa Claus from station WADC here. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Fenton, the child's parents placed the earphones of a radio set to the child's ears while a program was being broadcast.

"Santa," the child murmured, astonished her parents who had abandoned all hope the child ever

VOLUNTEER SANTAS HELP ADOPT ENTIRE FAMILIES NEED FOR FUNDS URGENT

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND	
Capital Journal	\$ 25.00
Salem Ad Club	10.00
Deputy Santa Claus	5.00
Marion-Polk County Realty Association	10.00
A Friend	5.00
Unknown	3.00
Contributor	1.00
Henry Jacobson	5.00
A Friend	10.00
Scenographer	5.00
Henry Lee	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Helpful	2.00
A Rotarian	5.00
Total	\$ 91.00

As the thermometer drops and Christmas draws daily nearer Salem's response in support of the annual Christmas Cheer movement of the Capital Journal and the Salem lodge of Elks grows proportionally. Slowly the spirit of Christmas is creeping into the hearts of the big brothers and sisters who would make the holiday season merry for the less fortunate boys and girls of the community who might otherwise be forgotten by the unselfish and trusting letters written by the children to Santa, published yesterday in the Journal, one woman to whom it means some sacrifice has volunteered to see that the children of two families are not forgotten when Christmas morning dawns.

One man, who annually relieves

(continued on Page Nine)

MINERS REJECT OWNERS ACCEPT LUZERNE PLAN

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—The anthracite operators announced today they would accept the plan of settlement of the strike proposed by the Luzerne county members of the Pennsylvania house of representatives.

The operators said they approved the scheme on the ground that it contained the most essential features of any plan for settlement, provision to avoid strikes and setting up machinery for the settlement of differences where the two sides disagree.

Earlier in the day John L. Lewis, president of the miners, rejected the Luzerne county proposition as an "operator's plan wrapped in a new package."

BOOTLEGGERS SEARCHED FOR AS SIKI SLAYER

New York, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—An obscure bootlegger seeking blood payment for a small debt, is sought today as the man who shot and killed Siki yesterday, ending the gangster career of the Senegalese "wild man" of the prize ring.

Police are seeking the bootlegger as his murderer because Mrs. Louis Phal, Siki's wife, told them her husband was threatened by a man trying to collect a \$20 liquor debt a few days ago.

Those of the ring and underworld who had followed Siki's exploits were not surprised when his body was found face down in a gutter in "Hell's Kitchen" for he had been in many brawls there.

After he met a young mulatto in Memphis and married her, he came to New York and Hell's Kitchen to build up a reputation as a wild young street demon.

He rode all night in taxicabs, refused to pay and then challenged the drivers to fight for their fare—which they frequently did. He walked about town with a wine heaver at his heels and on three successive days invaded the Pennsylvania station to late to catch a train for Memphis. After each report that the train was gone he would call his wine heaver, a negro almost as huge as himself, punch him, then shake his thigh. After three days the little gray haired information clerk became tired of the daily invasion and took Siki by the scruff of the neck and threw him out of the station.

As Mrs. Phal identified the body, unconsciously she uttered her eulogy for him.

"He was a good boy," she said, "but they did not understand him; he was full of mischief."

PROGRAM FOR COLONIZATION

Washington, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—A definite program for assisting settlers to reach reclamation projects and for their establishment thereon was discussed today at a conference of railway men and Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner, George C. Kreutzler, head of the department of reclamation and economics and other officials of the reclamation service. Suggestions included legislation to permit the reclamation service to employ men on irrigation projects who will take care of the settler when he arrives and assist him to get his farm under profitable operation.

The projects to which it has been suggested those remedies should apply are especially those in Montana, the Dakotas and Nebraska where the need of settlers is greatest.

FIVE INJURED IN BLAZE KLAMATH ROCK CRUSHER

Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 15.—(A.P.)—Five men were hurt in a blaze which last night destroyed a \$9000 rock crusher used in construction work on The Dalles-Columbia highway, 50 miles north of here. Joe Gauls, most seriously injured, is believed to have a skull fracture. Cause of the fire is unknown.

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The bodies were found by Mrs. Meplum's aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, 75, who had been asleep in an adjoining room.

Detectives expressed the belief that Mrs. Meplum had strangled the boy, then slipped a noose about her own neck, fastened the end of the tape to the bedpost and dropped to her knees, drawing the noose tight.

Mrs. Palmer told police that her daughter had been suffering from religious delusions.

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ROBBER TAKES FILM OF HOLD UP

New York, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—A robber stood in the doorway and turned the crank of a motion picture camera in the presence of making a film while his four companions, posing as actors in a moving thriller, held up a dozen members of the Nittely republican club in Brooklyn last night and robbed them of \$550 cash and jewelry. The robbery did not become known until today.

Scores of persons who passed believed that a movie melodrama was being enacted. When the robbers disappeared, after herding their victims into a back room passively realized that the billie club members had lost were not stage money. The holdup men escaped in an auto taking their camera with them.

GIFTS OF POTATOES LIFT IDAHO CHURCH MORTGAGE

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—Contributions of potatoes have lifted the mortgage from the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, one of the finest in the conference district which included Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. The office, which cost \$90,000 was freed of encumbrance yesterday.

For three years committees have canvassed county districts collecting sacks of potatoes which were sold and the money turned into the mortgage funds. Rev. Horace Turner, pastor of the church, originated the plan.

FRANKLIN I. FULLER OF PEP CO. TROLLEY LINE DEAD

Portland, Dec. 16.—(A.P.)—Franklin I. Fuller, vice-president of the Portland Electric Power company, one of the oldest street railway executives on the Pacific coast, died at his home here today after an illness of two days of acute indigestion. He had been connected with traction companies in Portland since 1892. He was born at Providence, R. I., in 1858, and came to Oregon in 1883. He was employed on work of the Northern Pacific terminal company and later engaged in general contracting in Portland and vicinity. When the Portland cable car company began operations in Portland he entered the traction business.

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Though I am not a man of means
As fiscal worth today is reckoned,
Though money lingers in my jeans,
Less than a subdivided second,
Still, there is naught I need forego
From big fur coats to motor cars,
Of all the things the merchants
Show in their luxurious bazars.

The salesman tell me I must buy,
And though my poverty be pined,
But makes them louder in their cry
That they are glad to give me credit.

They bid me put away my fears
And deck myself in princely raiment,
For they will gladly wait 10 years
For me to consummate my payment.

I can have diamonds, stocks and bonds,
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