

GREECE EXPECTS TO HAVE CONSTANTINE REIGN RECOGNIZED

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—The Protevousa, organ of M. Gennaris, the Greek premier, announced recently that the United States government would soon recognize King Constantine.

The newspaper asserted that, after the elections in November last, the United States government complained that the Greek government had not announced to the White House the second advent of King Constantine to the throne.

In those days, says the Protevousa, Greece was represented in Washington by a junior and unfledged member of the diplomatic service named M. Drakopoulos. This young diplomatist having misinterpreted the instructions of the then prime minister, the late M. Rhalys, briefly communicated to the American government that there was no occasion to announce the return of King Constantine to the throne inasmuch as he had never ceased to be the lawful sovereign of Greece.

This is said here to have created the impression that the obligations assumed by Greece during the Venizelist regime would not be recognized. To eliminate this impression, the Hellenic government categorically declared to Professor Edwards Capps, then American minister in Athens that Greece fully recognized those obligations.

According to the explanation given here, Constantine was, however, not recognized by the United States owing to the action of a European power which declared that if the United States government recognized Constantine that power would recognize the regime in Mexico.

However, the Protevousa says, the European power in question has now assumed a more conciliating attitude and on the other hand, relations between the United States and Mexico have appreciably improved. It is, consequently, says the premier's organ, to be expected that the Constantinian question will now be settled so far as America is concerned.

It is regarded as urgent that a Greek

FINALLY DISCOVER WHAT 'FROG SPIT' IS, AND WHYFORE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30.—Probably every one who has walked through meadows in early summer has noticed masses of froth on grass stems and wondered at them. Various fanciful names have been given them such as "snake-spit" and "frog-spit." A few possibly have examined the "froth" and found in it an insect. Few others than entomologists know just what species is responsible for it. The common notion that these insects are young grasshoppers is incorrect.

Professor Philip Garman, assistant entomologist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station, has made a study of this insect and is the first to discover and describe the egg stage.

He found that the curious, frothy balls are made by immature sucking insects of the family Cercopidae, commonly known as "froghoppers." They are closely allied to leaf-hoppers but their life story has not been told until now.

The insect is found to do injury to grass; there is one brood each year; the eggs are laid late in the summer and fall in the sheath of grass stems two or three inches from the ground. The egg stage lasts from 281 to 233 days and they hatch late in May.

The spittle glands of the adults are indicated by yellow spots on the abdomen. By taking in air and expelling it under a sticky substance, a froth is made which soon surrounds the insect. Moults take place within the froth until the hopper is able to fly. The froth protects the insect from parasitic enemies.

A special delegation should go to the United States since it is almost impossible for the Greek government to be in constant touch with its diplomatic representative in Washington owing to the great distance separating the United States capital from Athens.

Plenty of old papers for sale at this and get results.

Chinese Disarmament Delegates in Washington



The Chinese delegation to the Disarmament Conference was the first of the foreign delegations to arrive in Washington. They are, left to right: K. S. Tyan, Ta Chen, S. M. Cheng, Dr. H. E. K. C. Tyan, secretary-general; Dr. Y. S. Taso and Y. L. Tong.

RUSS THEATERS ARE INTACT AFTER REGIME OF REDS

PETROGRAD, Dec. 2.—(By a staff correspondent of the Associated Press) — Petrograd's theaters and operas have been spared the general demoralization which has swept Russia, through the good judgment and organizing power of Ivan Vassilievich Elskuzovich. Since 1917, he has been director of the Academic theater and head of the theatrical organization of Petrograd. He is a professional actor, but also an architect and mechanical engineer and has no interest in party politics.

When the theatrical organization elected Elskuzovich to be its head, Lunacharsky, the minister of education, recognized him as an ideal man to conserve and continue the theaters and opera. Actors, dancers and singers pledged themselves to keep out of politics and under Elskuzovich the old organizations have been held intact.

The Academic Theater, on the Nevsky

skid Prospekt, together with the dramatic school, the ballet school and the theatrical museum and library which adjoin it, stands forth as an untouched island of old Russia. Glasses run on as usual in spite of limited food supplies and the lack of fuel.

Davidoff the veteran comedian who has been the idol of Russian audiences for over half a century, lectures every day to the student actors on the traditions of the Russian stage. Barbara Ivanova Likhoshersova, the director of the ballet school, has held the position since 1884.

The American Relief administration is establishing a kitchen in the dramatic school and will provide dinners for the young people who are in training to be future directors, composers, singers, actors, dancers and dramatists. Gregory G. Issaenko, who has been in charge for 33 terms, is director of the boys' school.

Many efforts were made by political leaders to commandeer the ten thousand costumes owned by the dramatic academy organization, but Elskuzovich has been able to keep the supplies intact, with the assistance of Lunacharsky and the dramatic profession has won such confidence by its abstention from politics that both government and public will doubtless continue to protect the organization which has continued its work with great loyalty to art under most trying conditions.

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FRANCE PROPOSES A 'NATIONAL FUEL' FOR AUTOMOBILES

PARIS, Dec. 2.—A "national fuel" for automobiles and internal combustion engines, that will make France less dependent upon other countries for gasoline, is being sought by government and private laboratories. Many tests with denatured alcohol and benzol added in small quantities to gasoline have given good results.

A week of competition with various formulas will be held at Beziers in February, 1922. Private interests have contributed 400,000 francs to the fund for these tests. Another fund of a like amount has been made available by parliament for laboratory and road tests under the supervision of a parliamentary commission.

Alcohol is available in France from sugar beets principally, but it is believed that with increased use, the alcohol industry might produce at lower prices. The principal advantage sought in the national fuel, however, is independence of foreign oil

supplies. During the war there were at times dangerous shortages of fuel for airplanes and automobiles. One of the problems to be solved is the effect of any new mixture on engines and their lubrication. Another difficulty is the necessity of some re-designing in motor construction to get easy starting and the greatest efficiency.

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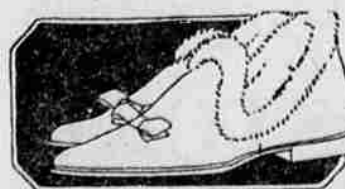
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