

ATTORNEY A GREEK, SAYS U. S. SHOULD PROTEST TO TURKEY

Friend of Consul Tsakonas Here Declares Abrogation of Treaties Concerns Safety of Americans.

Bolton Nicholson, of Washington, D. C., a Greek attorney and student of international law, who is visiting in Philadelphia, today told how the abrogation of the treaties by Turkey was of vital concern to the United States...

Mr. Nicholson was at the office of Aristotle Tsakonas, the Greek Consul here. He is a personal friend of Consul Tsakonas, and on his way to New York stopped here to visit the official.

"I do not think," he said, "that the significance of the capitulations made years ago by Turkey and now abrogated is generally appreciated. Under them foreign residents in Turkey have had the right to be judged by their own respective consulates exclusively; secondly, they have possessed special civil privileges such that in all questions of criminal procedure and in fact of general department, they have been liable solely to their own governments. Thus, no Turkish official has had the right to enter into the dwelling of a foreigner or arrest one, unless equipped with a special permit from the consulate concerned."

"First there is the legal aspect to be considered. As others have already pointed out, it is rather astonishing that treaties which have constituted the very condition of Turkey's existence as a State are now abrogated without warning and without negotiation. Such a violation of mutual agreement is a very serious matter indeed, but Turkey knows that now the European Powers are hardly pressed with their own troubles at home and hopes that they will be unable to resort to effective measures in denouncing the violation."

"Foreign statesmen of the preceding generations had forced the above concessions from the Turkish Government because it was evident to them that under ordinary circumstances the said Government could not guarantee security and freedom to their nationals. The country had simply not reached that stage in the evolution of political organization which would render it capable of supervising the affairs of the citizens of other countries. But with the advent of the new regime in 1888 the Young Turks have been continuously and insistently clamoring for the abolition of the capitulations, claiming that conditions had changed since freedom had been declared and just government had been established. Nevertheless, the Powers refused to consent."

"Facts justified their course: the Armenian massacres, troubles in Syria, oppression in Anatolia, the Greek and Bulgarian and the maladministration of affairs in Macedonia, following immediately upon the granting of the constitution, proved that much had yet to be done in the line of political evolution."

"In plain words, Turkish law and administration is not an effective guarantee of the safety of foreign lives and interests, and has violated treaties that insured that safety. In which case, if the United States, at present the greatest neutral State, to declare to Turkey that this country realizes its own responsibility to its own citizens as well as to those of the European countries, and that it will not brook the unwarranted breaking off of treaties; and to bring home to the Ottoman Government that the United States is determined to make use of all necessary means to the end of securing proper observance of the treaties by the Ottoman Government."

QUALIFY ON MOTORCYCLES Examination Produces Three Eligibles for Police Service. Three police candidates qualified in the recent examination of the civil service commission for lieutenant in the motorcycle service. The salary is \$1500 a year.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN CELL

Waiting Trial for Arson, Man Makes Noose From Necktie.

Leper Taken to Wilkes-Barre

Sleeping Man Rolls Into River

COUNCIL LEADERS HEED PUBLIC CALL FOR BETTER TRANSIT

Decide to Reapportion Loan and Permit Early Start On New System and Abolition of Exchange Tickets.

Councilmanic leaders, meeting this afternoon in City Hall, virtually agreed to grant the united demand of citizens of Philadelphia and include in the new \$11,700,000 loan bill the item of \$500,000 insisted upon by Director of City Transit Taylor, as being necessary for the reconstruction of sewers downtown, preparatory to the actual building of subway and elevated street car lines.

The meeting was held in the room of the Subcommittee on Finance. It was attended by John P. Connelly, chairman of Council Finance Committee; Harry C. Ransley, president of Select Council; Charles Seger, president of the Subcommittee on Finance, chairman of the Subcommittee on Sewers, and Common Councilman Peter E. Castello.

It was decided a meeting of the Subcommittee on Finance should be called at 1:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Immediately following this and before the special meeting of Common Council on Thursday afternoon there will be a meeting of the general Finance Committee of Council.

At these meetings the transit item of the new loan will be carefully considered. It was said by Councilman Connelly after the meeting today that other items which the present Administration desired included in the new loan bill would also have careful consideration. The conference this afternoon was called following the statement of Director Taylor yesterday, in which the Director showed how every citizen in Philadelphia would suffer through a year's delay in the transit program if Council stood by their refusal to include an appropriation for transit in the loan.

CHAIRMAN CONNELLY EXPLAINS. The change in the attitude of Councilmanic leaders following the strong demand that has been made upon them was reflected by Chairman John P. Connelly of the Finance Committee, today. "There is no desire in the Finance Committee to deprive the Transit Department of any funds which it needs," he said. "In appropriating the loan we cut our cloth according to conditions."

"The Finance Committee received no detailed request from the Transit Department, so it did not pay much attention to the absence of an agreement between the city and traction company, however. I do not see how the work could start."

"A meeting of the Subcommittee on Appropriations will be held Thursday next at 1:30 o'clock. A meeting of the Finance Committee will be held immediately afterwards before the session of Common Council. The purpose of considering changing certain items in the proposed loan bill. Director Norris, of the Department of Highways, Docks and Ferries, has requested a modification of the statement which was taken care of in the original allotment."

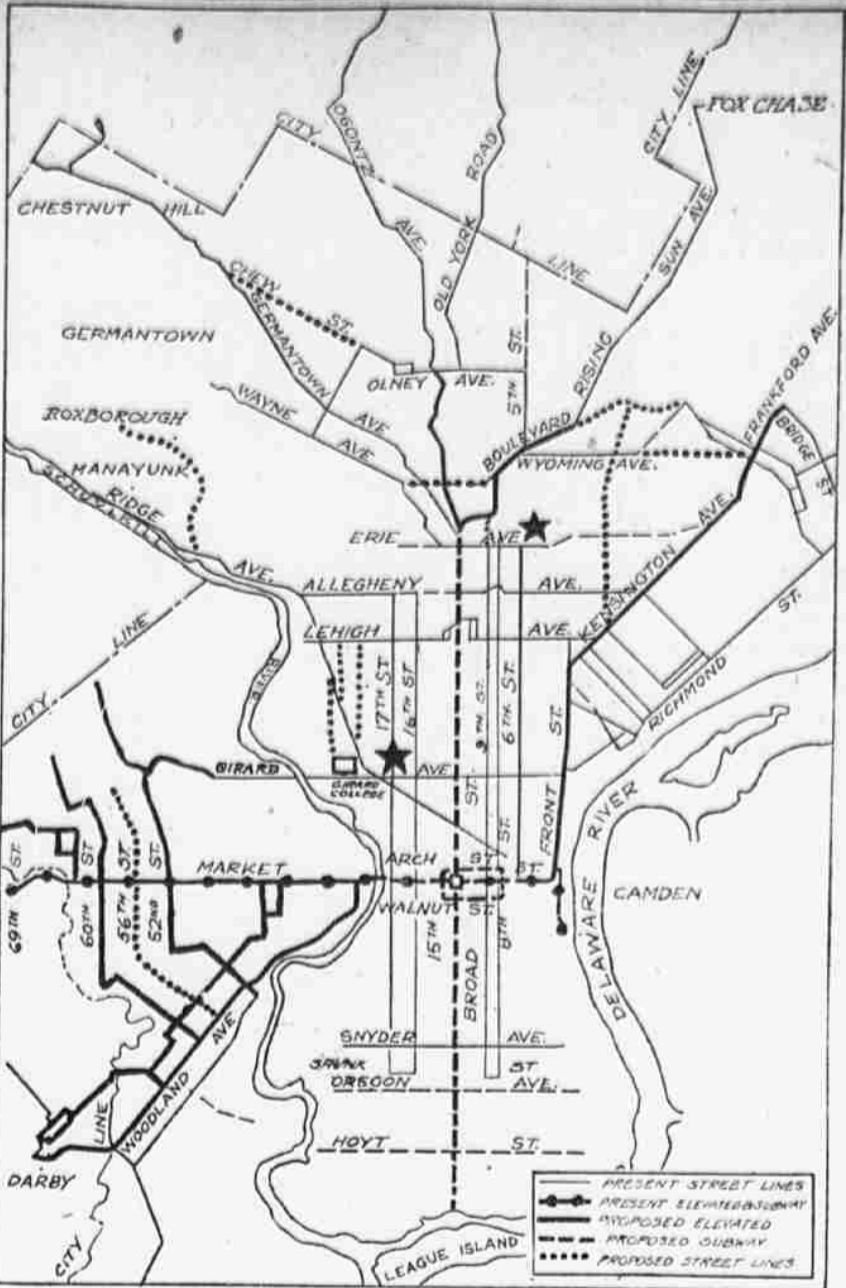
"The new desires the article changed from his last request which I deem of such importance as to require consideration by the general committee. At the same time it is expected that careful consideration will be given to the question of relocating the sewers in the central part of the city as preliminary work to the construction of the Broad street elevated line, for which \$500,000 has been asked."

"Since the original allotment was made additional requests have been filed by the Department of Health and Charities for certain extensions on improvements in the institutions at Byberry, Holmesburg and the Contagious Diseases Hospital at Second and Locust streets. These were not provided for in the loan bill and the committee was under the opinion that immediate demands could be better provided for by a transfer of all funds, which would enable the department to start work at a much earlier date than if the loan bill money were waited for."

BUSINESS MEN MEET TONIGHT. Business men from all parts of the city will attend the meeting in the Bingham Hotel tonight, called by William Hancock, President of the United Business Men's Association, and unless it has been definitely determined that Councils will include the transit appropriation in the loan, they will make an open demand upon Councils for it. Director Taylor will speak at this meeting, and will tell the business men the necessity for an immediate start in the rapid transit program.

DEPARTMENT LACKS FUNDS Can't Pay Physician to Examine Child Workers. That thousands of children at school age are going to work when physically unfit because there are no funds to pay the salaries of the examining physicians was the statement made by Henry J. Glendon, chief of the Department of Compulsory Education, today.

The Globe-Wernicke Co. Another Derby Desk Sale! \$50,000 Purchase Now Offered at 33 1/3% to 50% Saving



PROPOSED SURFACE FEEDERS IN TRANSIT PLAN

The new surface lines which Director Taylor says are badly needed and which will be included in the comprehensive plan for rapid transit include a cross-town line in West Philadelphia on 56th street as a feeder for the Market street elevated and the proposed Darby elevated; the extension of north and south lines, probably the Eighth and Ninth and the 17th street lines, in South Philadelphia to Oregon avenue; lines from Rising Sun lane and Kensington to above Frankford, and the extension of the Wyoming avenue line to Frankford avenue and Bridge street; the Chew street line in Germantown from Olney avenue to Washington lane; a direct line to Roxborough, which will probably run on Ridge avenue to the centre of the city; additional north and south lines north of Girard College; a new line on North Ninth street and a direct line to Fox Chase.

STRAW HATS BEAT HASTY RETREAT TO VALE OF OBLIVION. Brokers at Commercial Exchange Successfully Execute First Hostile Move Against Summer's Masculine Headgear.

Exit—straw hat. Today, in accordance with public opinion, the frail headgear bids good-by to summer. With its departure went many fond memories of sunny beaches and impromptu romances. It is true that many of them had a decidedly tired appearance even before the official September 15, for some had done continuous service since the Princeton-Penn baseball game in May—the regular debut of this dainty masculine millinery.

There were a few straw hat rushes here and there. Brokers at the Commercial Exchange in the Bourse took the lead and three defiant members came to grief in the centre of the floor under their batches of straw. The men were caught by a double flank movement while they were trying to retreat into the corner offices. At least two score brokers participated in the assault, and peace was not declared until the pieces were distributed among the assistants.

But the high cost of living caused most of the populace to refrain from the sport. Then, too, there were many who clung to their straws with an air of defiance. Their demeanor clearly showed that they wouldn't be ruled by the dictates of youthful fashion. They were the object of sympathizing glances and inaudible comment. Some admitted that they had autumnal headgear hanging on the domestic hall rack and boasted of their independence. If they are happy, leave them alone.

Most persons do not realize how the departure of the straws affects business generally. The sign on the bootblack stand, "Straw Hat Cleaned and Scored," must go down, and all the celebrated cleaning concoctions at the corner drug store must be shelved in the storeroom until next summer. Therefore, there is a line of sadness in the exit of this once brilliant headpiece, which makes even homely men look natty and good-looking men handsome.

"A man raises the question, 'Who invented the straw hat?' But let us not bother about it now. Wait until next summer. Then let us hope that we will again blaze forth happy and care free with peace in the air and the high cost of living nothing but a faint memory. And skilled prophets say that it shall be so."

BUSINESS MEN TO MEET The business men's view of "The Effect of the War on Business" will be set forth September 21, at a meeting of the Philadelphia Division, Sales Managers' Association, at Kusler's. The speakers will include John J. Gibson, Westinghouse Company; E. B. Jackson, Packard Motor Company; Frank S. Evans, Strawbridge & Clothier; Leonard T. Heale, John T. Lewis Brothers & Co., and H. E. Tyson, Quaker City Shirt Company, Norristown.

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ARSENAL READY TO AUGMENT OUTPUT OF WAR'S MESSENGERS

Arrangements Made at Frankford Plant to Take Care of Emergency in Case of Rush Order.

Arrangements were made today at the Frankford Arsenal to place that institution in condition to take care of any emergency in case of a rush order for materials. This was announced by Lieutenant Colonel George Montgomery, commanding officer of the plant. Colonel Montgomery has just returned from Europe. The work of readjustment from now on will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

By January 1," he said, "we expect to have things so arranged at the arsenal that should the Government at Washington feel so disposed, or called upon to increase our appropriation, enabling us to augment the output of the place, we will be in a position to do what is required."

SOCIALISTS HANDICAP LEWIS. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 15.—By the nomination of H. Clifford Wright, a railroad man, of Brunswick, as their Sixth District candidate for Congress, Socialists have put another handicap on Representative David J. Lewis' campaign for reelection. Mr. Lewis, who is a Democrat, got a great many votes in Brunswick, one of the railroad centres of the State, and his hold on the normally Republican district largely depends on his continued popularity with the labor vote.

Lit Brothers HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE. Market: Filbert: Eighth: Seventh. IN OUR BIG RESTAURANT—BEST OF EVERYTHING AT LOWEST PRICES—FIFTH FLOOR.

THE NEW Fall Clothing FOR MEN AND BOYS

At Price Savings of a Third or More. Without a doubt, we have the best selection of high-grade clothing at medium prices of any clothing section in Philadelphia, including the very latest styles in men's Fall suits.

\$15 Suits Here for \$10. \$18 Suits Here for \$12. \$20 Suits Here for \$15. \$22 & \$25 Suits for \$18. \$28 & \$30 Suits for \$20.

Young Men's FALL SUITS \$7.50 to \$18. For the dressy young fellow who appreciates good style and cannot afford to pay a big price. These are wonderfully good suits at \$7.50 to \$18.

Boys' Suits, Topcoats and Reefers \$5.00 TO \$7.00 VALUES, \$2.98 & \$4.98. Suits are in Norfolk and double-breasted styles, made of fine navy blue serge, fancy chevrons and cassimeres and in the new brown and gray mixtures.

The Smartest Fall Millinery. We Trim All Hats Free of Charge. Untrimmed Hats and Trimmings Following are some very exceptional values: \$2.00 Black Velvet Hats, \$1.49. \$3.50 Black Velvet Hats, \$2.98. Very Fine Black Hat-Ter's Plush Hats, \$3.98.

Women's Doekin Gloves \$1. These are hats of fine silk velvets and plush, interpreting all of the smartest styles in both small and large shapes with trimmings of metal, fur and many chic, odd fancies.

Autumn Suits of Distinguished European Styles: \$35 Values \$25. Four Models: One Illustrated.

They're in fine chifon broadcloth, medium-weight serge and gabardine, in navy blue, Holland blue, plum, black, tete de negre and green. The 45-inch jackets are the ultra-fashionable redingote effect—some trimmed with fur fabric, others plain and mannish or smartly braided, and all lined to waist with rich peau de cygne.

Women's & Misses' \$27.50 New Fall Dresses, \$18.50. Two Different Styles: One Sketched. Some are of navy blue, black, green and brown poplin—made basque effect, trimmed at hips with puffs of satin and finished with satin sleeves, flounce, also embroidered crepe collar.

\$25 Coats Six New Styles, \$15.00. Stylish Scotch plaids, cross-bar pebble chevrons, black Persiana and English mixed coatings. Balmacaan, belted and flaring styles. Some with military collars, fur cloth trimmings, straight or slant pockets.

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