

L'ITALIA OPERA UN ALTRO SBARCO

Truppe Italiane Sbarcano a Sofia, in Asia Minore, a Sud di Smirne

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Parigi, 26 maggio. — Gli Italiani hanno effettuato un altro sbarco di truppe in Asia Minore e precisamente a Sofia

Il governo turco ha protestato presso la conferenza della pace per l'acquisto dello sbarco. I turchi hanno inoltre espresso il loro rincrescimento perché lo stato permesso ai greci di occupare Smirne

La protesta della Turchia ha presentato la minaccia di veri fastidi se l'avanzata nell'interno del paese dovesse continuare.

In un dispaccio da Parigi dello scorso giovedì, all'Assisiatel Press, annunciava di aver appreso da fonte autorevole, nei circoli della conferenza di Parigi, che gli Stati Uniti, l'Inghilterra e la Francia avevano inviato una nota all'Italia chiedendo spiegazioni sull'aver avuto sbarco di truppe italiane in Asia Minore.

Il dispaccio aggiunge che come risultato della richiesta delle tre potenze era avvenuto un incidente alla riunione del Consiglio dei Quattro. Quando l'on. Orlando, contro la camera del Consiglio, il Presidente Wilson, non badando alle formalità diplomatiche, parlò sfacciatamente in italiano chiedendo una risposta alla nota delle tre potenze.

Wilson, si dice, rispose che egli era pronto a dare spiegazioni al Consiglio dei Quattro, ma che non avrebbe fatto fatto fino a che non si fosse trattato dalla camera del Consiglio il primo ministro della Grecia.

U. S. FLIER MISSING

Naval Aviator Lost on Way From Copenhagen to Stockholm

Stockholm, May 27. — (By A. P.) Captain Batt, an American naval aviator, who is flying from Copenhagen to this city, arrived at Calmar at 12:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

He left Calmar at 7 o'clock that evening and later descended at Nyssa, about fifty miles south of Stockholm. He again rose at 10 o'clock, but had not arrived here up to midnight.

PEACE NEWS HALTED BY CONGESTED STATE OF CABLE SERVICE

Mass of Communications for America Piled Up in London Office

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co., Paris, May 27. — No copy of the peace treaty is available here to correspondents and the German notes are given out only after publication in Berlin.

There have been unexpected delays in the cable service to America. A recent government investigation showed 8000 messages piled up in London for communication to America.

The full facilities of the other two companies are negligible for news purposes and are equally congested. Moreover, all the Pacific cable lines are completely broken down and all Pacific business is moving across the Atlantic.

The breakdown was due to war conditions, but now, more than six months since the armistice was signed, there is no improvement.

President Glad Term Not Ahead

Continued From Page One. Nine feeling and practice of democracy that is becoming characteristic of the modern world, did have its origin in America; and the response of the peoples of the world to this new expression is, we may perhaps

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pride ourselves, a response to an American suggestion.

Need to Express Unity. If that is true, we owe the world a peculiar service.

It is for this reason that I have written these few lines. I remember, not long ago, attending a very interesting meeting which was held in the interest of combining Christian missionary effort throughout the world; I mean, eliminating the rivalry between churches and agreeing that Christian missionaries should not represent this, that or the other church, but represent the general Christian impulse and principle of the world. I said I was thoroughly in sympathy with the principle, but that I hoped, if it was adopted, that the inhabitants of the heathen countries would not come to look at us, because we were not ourselves united, but divided; that while we were asking them to unite we ourselves did not set the example.

My moral from that recollection is this: We, among other friends of liberty, are asking the world to unite in the interest of brotherhood and mutual service and the genuine advancement of individual and corporate liberty throughout the world; therefore we must set the example.

I will recall here to some of you an effort that I myself made some years ago, soon after I assumed the presidency of the United States, to do that very thing.

I was urging the other states of America to unite with the United States in doing something which very closely resembled the formation of the present league of nations. I was ambitious to have the Americans do the thing first and set the example to the world of what we are now about to realize.

I had a double object in it, not only to

pride that the Americans should set the example and show the genuineness of their principles, but that the United States should have a new relation to the other Americans.

Sought to Voice Assurance

The United States, upon a famous occasion, warned the governments of Europe that it would regard it as an unfriendly act if they tried to overturn free institutions in the western hemisphere and to substitute their own systems of government which at that time were inimical to these free institutions; but while the United States thus undertook, of its own motion, to be the champion of America against such aggressions from Europe, it did not give any conclusive assurance that it would never itself be the aggressor.

What I wanted to do in the proposals to which I have just referred was to offer to the other American states our own bond that they were safe against us and any ill-considered ambitions we might entertain, as well as safe, so far as the power of the United States could make them safe, against foreign nations.

Of course, I am sorry that happy consummation did not come, but after all, no doubt the impulse was contributed to by us which has now led to a sort of mutual pledge on the part of all the self-governing nations of the world that they will be friends to each other not only, but that they will take pains to secure each other's safety and independence and territorial integrity.

World's Greatest Day Dawns

No greater thing has ever happened in the political world than that, and I am particularly gratified tonight to think of the hours I have had the pleasure of spending with Mr. Pesson as a member, along with him, of the

commission on the league of nations, which prepared the covenant which was submitted to the conference. I have felt as I looked down the table and caught his eye that we had the same America in regard to the business, and when I made suggestions or used arguments that I felt were characteristically American, I would always catch sympathy in his eyes.

When others perhaps did not catch the point at once, he always caught it, because, though we were not bred to the same language literally, we were bred to the same political language and the same political thought, and our ideas were the same.

United by Single Ideal

Doctor Pesson in his address said: "One and the same ideal brings us together, that of American solidarity for peace, right, justice, work, order and concord, which are the eternal foundations upon which rest the balance of the world. One of my dearest ambi-

tions in the office to which I have been called by the generosity of my fellow-citizens will be to strive for the intangible continuity of work for American concord. In the vast work of evolution which is at hand, as a result of the great commotion which we have all witnessed, the preponderant part will fall upon America as the unfathomable source of the forces of the future.

Dawn of Long Peace Near

"America, after having used for her emancipation that which was most practicable and noble to be secured from Europe, will, in turn, become a powerful factor in the work of civilization and progress which synthesizes all the happiness of mankind. Closely united and firmly attached to the ideals of American solidarity, let us set to work with other peoples in keeping a brotherly spirit for the advent of this new era in which some day a happier life will open on a better world.

"Such a dream of happiness is no Utopia, for, after the catastrophe which has shaken the world to its foundations, we may be allowed to believe in the dawn of a long period of peace, where men, even without having accomplished evangelical ideals, will lead us in believing in the fraternity of peoples. If this be a dream, may I at this moment be allowed to suppose that it foreshadows good for the future."

COURT HOLDS AUTO DRIVER

Parade Spectator Charges Machine Struck Him—Second Arrest

Albert Catts, thirty years old, 2108 Hunting Park avenue, was held in \$1000 bail for court today by Magistrate Carson when arraigned to answer charges of reckless driving and assault and battery.

According to the testimony of John Farnish, of 2655 West Silver street, the prisoner struck and ran over him with

an automobile he was driving at Broad street and Indiana avenue on May 15, the day of the Iron Division parade. Catts was driving on the wrong side of the street at the time, Farnish said. The Rev. D. A. Parsons, of 1032 Mantion street, who witnessed the accident, also appeared against the prisoner.

In holding the man for court, Magistrate Carson pointed out that on two previous occasions he had been guilty of reckless driving. On May 11 he was arrested but not held by the police on a charge of driving his machine on the wrong side of the street.

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