

CLEMENCEAU'S RIB BROKEN ON VOYAGE

Great Britain and France Settled Differences at London Conference

AGREE ON CONSTANTINOPEL

Paris, Dec. 15.—Premier Clemenceau, while crossing the English channel last Wednesday on his way to London, suffered a fractured rib, but with his usual stoicism the "Tiger" did not permit the news of his injury to become public and carried out his entire program without faltering. It was only on his arrival home yesterday that the fact became known.

The accident to the seventy-eight-year-old premier occurred while the fore-and-aft destroyer "Temeraire" was plowing her way through the mountainous seas the prevailing storm was kicking up in the channel, making its way to Dover.

M. Clemenceau was standing on the bridge at the time of the accident watching the progress of the vessel and scanning the sea. One wave, larger than the others that had been encountered, rose, and as the prow of the "Temeraire" cut into it the vessel swayed and the premier was thrown against the iron rail, suffering a bruised chest and a fractured rib.

With his arrival home the premier resumed control of the government. He declared himself greatly moved by the cordiality of his reception in London and very much pleased with his conference with Premier Lloyd George and other allied representatives.

The Echo de Paris says it is probable that the British premier will visit Paris before the end of the year for another consultation on pending questions.

The Petit Parisien declares it may be definitely stated that all the divergencies of opinion between France and Great Britain on peace settlement questions were adjusted at the London conference and that an agreement was concluded concerning Constantinople, Syria and Asia Minor.

An agreement was reached at London that a French loan of 5,000,000,000 or 6,000,000,000 francs, placed in England, would be accepted.

An international military organization.

FURTHER PARLEYS URGED BY LONDON

London, Dec. 15.—(By A. P.)—Premier Lloyd George is expected to make a statement in the House of Commons today regarding the result of the recent conferences here, says the Mail.

In some of the papers appears the forecast of a repetition of the conference.

"In such position," says the Daily Telegraph, "lies the last hope of a speedy issue from the tangled difficulties of the European settlement."

In view of the delay in establishing the league of nations, owing to American indecision, says the Mail, it is evident that the conferences in Downing street have partly undertaken the work of the tribunal of the league would have performed, and until a tribunal is established no conference, either in Paris or London, will be necessary.

The Morning Post's inference is thus expressed: "We are moving away from the vague, unimpartial shadows of the league and returning to the doctrine of the 'salus populi'." We see moves in the future and are seeking friends in order to meet them."

GEN. BUYER-MIMEURE DEAD

Husband of Daisy Polk Led Lorraine Army Group

Paris, Dec. 15.—(By A. P.)—An announcement is made of the death of Gen. Gen. Buyer-Mimeure, who in 1917 married Miss Daisy Polk, of San Francisco, when she was engaged in reconstruction work at Verdun, where she now resides in the village that was virtually rebuilt under her supervision. The count began the war as a colonel in the Fourth Chasseurs and at the end of the war had been promoted to command of the southern group of the army in Lorraine.

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STATE LOAN IMPRACTICABLE

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 15.—France must spend 3,000,000,000 francs (approximately about \$200,000,000) in the United States during the coming year on wheat, cotton, oats, coal and machinery, says Eugene Schneider, who has just returned from the United States, where he had fulfilled a mission on behalf of the French Government.

"The American state, as a government," the Journal quotes him as saying, "cannot and will not advance this

sum. The day of state loans to a state is over. Such a loan is essentially a war measure and its continuation would paralyze private initiative.

"Furthermore, the situation among our overseas allies is far from being as brilliant as people might think. Unforeseen strikes have surprised public opinion and President Wilson's illness is handicapping the whole of the machinery of government.

"And there are the discussions of the peace treaty. These discussions should be regarded in their true light—that is, that the opposition reported is not solely political. For the Senate Republicans the league of nations represents a breach of the constitution.

"This does not mean that the American Government will not help us. It will support every effort we make to obtain credit by private issue. It may subscribe an important part thereof itself and place at our disposition the machinery which floated its Liberty Loan.

"America's commerce and industry are not responsible for the exchange rate. They are upset by conditions which threaten the stopping of all business. This unjustified rise continues to cost France millions and benefits nobody.

"Our allies have conquered new markets in Africa, South America and Europe and intend to keep them."

ALBANIANS ISSUE PROTEST

Declare Reported Ceding of Land to Greece Injustice

Lausanne, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)—The national Albanian committee has

issued a protest against territory belonging to Albania being separated from the independent Albania.

The protest says that M. Venizelos, the Greek premier, has declared that all lands of South Albania are to be deli-

nitely ceded to Greece, and that if this is confirmed it will be a flagrant violation of the principles "for which humanity bled in this most terrible war." It accuses the Serbians, Greeks and Italians of land greed.

Derailment Delays Traffic
Derailment of four cars of a freight train on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad obstructed the freight tracks for four hours yesterday.



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