

ENGLAND AROUSED OVER TURK ISSUE

Newspapers and Churchmen Protest Against Sultan Retaining Hold Upon Constantinople

SOVIET PEACE MAY BE NEAR

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 23.—Protests against the Turks retaining their hold upon Constantinople were made in several churches here yesterday and the subject continues to be conspicuously featured in newspapers of London and other English cities.

A strong attack is made upon the government by the Times, which alleges that the present reversal of policy which Lloyd George and his colleagues had adopted was not the mere result of French pressure, but was a British decision.

"This entire change of front," the Times says, "deeply affects the moral tone of the nation, as well as its material interests. The Supreme Allied Council and the government, unless we are mistaken, will have to reckon seriously with public opinion across the Atlantic as well as at home. They cannot expect as readily as they hoped this new decree upon democracies."

Lloyd George is not likely to alter his opinion that the Turks should remain in Constantinople, according to the Daily Mail, which says he considers himself bound by a pledge to that effect, given in 1918, in the course of a statement as to war aims before members of the Labor party.

Moreover, the Mail says, he considers disposition of the Turks would have a serious effect upon Moslems in India, Mesopotamia and the near East. He is said, however, to have prepared a compromise by which Turkish influence would be restricted to Constantinople.

British Fleet's Arrival in Bosphorus Puzzles

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—The British battle squadron of five dreadnoughts and four destroyers which arrived here Saturday and anchored in the Bosphorus near the Parliament buildings, is the most imposing naval force which ever entered that waterway.

Financial Leaders in Confidential Moments Incline Toward Mutual Cancellation

MESSAGE TO UNITED STATES

London, Feb. 23.—Great Britain is fundamentally sound, both financially and commercially, says the American Chamber of Commerce of London, in a statement referring to differences in the financial position of Great Britain and the continental European countries.

The chamber expresses the belief that the recent unprecedented drop in sterling exchange on America makes it particularly desirable that the best opinion on each side of the Atlantic concerning this question should be understood on the other side.

After a thorough discussion with leaders of British finance, illuminated largely by the address of the chairman of five leading British banks to their stockholders in annual meeting, the chamber has prepared a message to the American business public. The message reads in part as follows:

"The collapse of the pound sterling in New York is no index of Great Britain's financial strength or weakness. London is today, as before the war, the monetary center of Europe. With inadequate assistance from American credit in Europe, Great Britain has been forced to supply the credit needs of the Continent, as well as those of her own traders.

"Dollar exchange is really 'New York Exchange' not 'New York-London exchange.' Great Britain is neither bankrupt nor anywhere near it, although her external debt is larger than ever before in her history. This debt was incurred mainly to supply the needs of her continental Allies, and she is

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owed approximately twice as much as she owes America. While America may fairly expect to collect all her British debt, Great Britain is preparing to write off 50 per cent of her continental debt.

"Appeals for American credit in behalf of the destitute areas of Europe should not be misconstrued as veiled appeals for assistance to Great Britain. Such appeals are not the case. British bankers and business men look to American bankers and business men only for such friendly facilities as they have enjoyed and have themselves afforded in the past."

"One-fourth of Great Britain's debt is to the United States. It is neither an easy nor an engaging task to try to express the feeling in the city regarding this. For the most part it is not mentioned, and no banker has been heard to express any doubt about the American debt being paid in full."

"Will friendly America continue to stand by in helping to make the present situation world normal? The message says in conclusion: 'That is all Great Britain asks.'"

Write Us for Particulars Carstairs & Co. Members Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges 1419 Walnut Street 71 Broadway, N. Y.

Gimbel Brothers Philadelphia Monday, February 23, 1920 "Subway Store Day" Tuesday—A Day of Good Bargains News-print shortage makes it impossible to print the story in full. Bear in mind that there are twice as many interesting lots of goods as we tell of here. Tuesday—Gimbel "Subway Store Day."

Extraordinary Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses, at— Save \$6 to \$10 Jersey, taffeta and serge dresses; straight-line and Russian models. Sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 44. Colors: Peking, navy, taupe and reindeer. New spring styles, every one. Girls' White Dresses, \$2.75 Worth Double and More Crisp organdies and sheer voiles, daintily lace trimmed and embroidery embellished. Sizes 6 to 14. Truly wonderful values. Girls' Coats, \$5 Every coat is worth double this price—a saving investment; they're good style for next season. Novelty mixtures, chevots and other quality coatings. Sizes 6 to 16.

Women's Blouses at \$2.65 Dainty Georgette and net creations; light colors and suit shades. Save a tidy sum at this price—\$2.65. Plate Luncheon at 50c Chicken Croquette Green Peas Mashed Potatoes Combination Salad French Roll and Butter Pudding, Pie or Ice Cream Quaker Blend Coffee, Tea or Milk. 420 Boys' Overcoats and Suits at \$9.50 Grouped for sale at one price. Also Mackinaws for boys, at \$9.50. All-wool; 6 to 18 years. Sizes in the Overcoats run from 3 to 10 years.

Women's Spring Shoes, \$5.90 High Shoes; Oxfords; Pumps; 2000 pairs—A special purchase. Save \$2 to \$3 on every pair. High Shoes are gray kid, patent-leather, tan and black kid. Oxfords are tan calf, gun-metal and kid; military and Louis heels. Pumps in patent leather and kid. Plenty of all sizes. Buy for now and for Spring wear. Men's Shoes at \$7.95 Black kid, tan calf and tan kid, fine high-grade shoes, worth \$2 a pair more than priced. Children's Shoes, \$2.95 400 pairs gun-metal button and lace shoes, made on broad lasts. Sizes 6 to 2. Boys' Shoes, \$2.95 Fox calf and gun-metal; lace and bucklers; sturdy soles. Sizes 9 to 12.

500 Pattern Table Cloths at \$1.90 each Beautiful circular designs and large enough to seat 8 people. Not over two to a customer. 300 dozen Heavy Huck Towels, second, at \$2.35 a dozen. Lace-trimmed Scarfs, at 55c. Irish Point Lace Curtains at \$4.95 a Pair 2 1/2 yards long. Scroll borders, mounted on fine quality bobinette. Cretonne Remnants, 28c a Yard Half price. One yard wide; new spring patterns. 3000 Yds. Curtain Scrim at 15c a Yard Sheer quality, lace edge and insertion. Sewing Machines Specially Priced at \$18, \$26, \$28 and \$39 Your choice of Singers, New Home, Willard, White, Keystone, Cosmo and Emblem. \$2 Cash and \$1 Weekly. Little Children's Bath Robes at \$1.95 Ribbon-trimmed; girdle at waist. Ages 2 to 12 years. Fox Neck-pieces at \$12, \$25 and \$39.75 Save \$10 to \$15. Brown Fox Sets, at \$42.50. Save \$12.25. All-silk Plaid Ribbons at 30c yd. 5 and 5 1/2 inches wide. Specially priced for Subway Store. Excellent for children's hair bows.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$18.50 These Overcoats and Suits represent two groups specially priced for Subway Store Day. They're from our own regular stock and were originally marked at much higher prices. Buy now—you can't tell what the price will be next fall. Various materials in the season's most popular colors and mixtures. Nifty styles for young men and conservative models for men of quiet taste. All sizes at one price—\$18.50. Men's Trousers, at \$3.75. Save one-third. Men's and Young Men's Mackinaws, at \$12.50. Men's Fleece Underwear, at \$1.25. Women's Vests, at 25c. Some seconds. Boys' and girls' Union Suits, medium weight, at \$1.

Second Day of the Great Sale of China and Glass at Big Savings Many sets and odd pieces to select from at less than present cost of making. Neat spray or wild flower design on pure white body. 100-pc. Dinner Set, \$12.95 set. 100-pc. Dinner Set, \$7.95 set. \$1-pc. Cottage or Breakfast Sets, \$9.95 set. Odd pieces may be purchased as follows:— Plates, as to sizes, 7c, 8c, 12c, 15c each. Tea Cups and Saucers, 50c pair. Max. Dishes, 25 to sizes 15c, 20c, 35c, 50c each. Covered Vegetable Dishes, 75c each. Coffee Cups and Saucers, 50c pair. Cream Pitchers, 50c and 25c. Fruit Saucers, 7c each. Oatmeal Dishes, 15c. 2700 Dinner Sets Many Half Price Some are but one or two of a kind. All modern border designs. First quality Complete sets of 31 pieces. Complete sets of 48 to 106 pieces, service for 8 to 12 persons. Many have coin gold handles. At \$9.95 to \$45. 31-piece Dinner Set and 6 Table Tumblers, at \$7.75 Complete Lace gold border decoration. All pieces full gold-line finish. Complete 31 pieces, at \$9.75.

STUDY TYPHUS FEVER Harvard and McGill Scientists Aid Campaign in Poland General, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Burt Wolbach, of Harvard Medical School, and Dr. John Todd, of McGill University, have arrived here to confer with the general medical director of the League of Red Cross societies concerning inquiries the league will carry on in Poland in connection with the study of typhus fever. Other members of the mission are proceeding to Poland. Prof. George Wintale, of Harvard University, has arrived here to take up his duties as chief of the sanitary department of the Red Cross League.

Green in Chestnut Street Philadelphia's citizens have not forgotten that today is the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. School children are taught to admire his virtues and venerate his name. One quality which we should not forget is that, upon occasion, he was quite capable of exhibiting honest anger. The Chestnut Street Association deems it advisable to emulate him in this respect, in order to protect its members, the proprietors of the Chestnut Street shops, against misrepresentation in advertising. One of the best methods, you will agree, is to represent its own wares as they are, a thing which it seeks to do through this column.

Deborah Logan SPECIAL offering of Oriental Rugs at pre-war prices at the store of Fritz & La Rue, 1615 Chestnut Street, is going to afford an opportunity to many Philadelphians to become acquainted with their new location. Every one who appreciates the beauty of an Oriental rug, the dignity of its design, its subdued, velvety coloring—will do well to visit the store as soon as possible, for, of course, at such prices, they will not be there long. They are in sizes from 6 ft. x 9 ft. to 28 ft. x 17 ft. 6 in., and there are many which would be suitable for offices and board rooms as well as homes. If you have not yet visited the new store you have a pleasant surprise in store for you, for it is a very attractive place.

WHY not send a Gift-Basket of Fruit from the store of Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad Street below Chestnut, on the occasion of the next birthday on your list, or to the hostess who has entertained you over the weekend, or to cheer up an invalid who is suffering as much from ennui, perhaps, as from anything else? Hothouse Grapes from Belgium; Peaches, Plums, Apricots and Nectarines from Cape Colony, South Africa; Almeria Grapes from Spain; Louisiana Oranges, Apples, Strawberries and Pineapples from our own country combine in a glorious mass of color to gladden the eye, and a potpourri of lusciousness to tempt the palate. Safe delivery of these Gift-Baskets is guaranteed to points 1000 miles distant.

CHAIN is no stronger than its weakest link, and a candy is no better than its poorest ingredient—that is why so many confections fail to satisfy. But when cream, chocolate and all other ingredients are of the very best quality obtainable, the result is a candy that speaks eloquently of quality. Such are the chocolates and bonbons made by Yahn & McDonnell, 1608 Chestnut Street. The factory, located above the store, is a clean, bright, well-ventilated place, modern in every respect. Yahn & McDonnell cordially invite their patrons to visit the factory that they may be convinced of its absolute cleanliness, so next time you stop in for a box of bonbons or for luncheon in their attractive tea-room, let us be taken through the factory.

SMALL details of decoration can make or mar an interior, and, in choosing even the smallest accessories one should consider whether they will harmonize with their surroundings. A waste basket, for instance, should be chosen with as much thought as the desk beside which it stands. Willow baskets, stained a soft green, are very good for the library. I saw some, too, of silver gray, at the store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut Street. There was a hickory basket, stained a dark brown with a design of pine cones painted on it. This would be delightful for a bungalow. Others painted in bright colors would look very attractive with cottage furniture, and the finely woven bamboo baskets have both their sturdiness and attractiveness to recommend them.

BROCKWAY THE RIGHT WAY OPEN LETTERS BOX Power Plus Flexibility Brockway Coal Trucks were the first to combine power and flexibility. The front axles were placed under the engine and a special body was designed to balance a short, sturdy frame. It gives almost the flexibility of a wagon, and has all of the power and pulling ability of the largest trucks. It was the first—and stands first today in the minds of men who know. Call, write or phone. Brockway Motor Truck Co. of Philadelphia 3224-26-28 MARKET STREET LARGE AND COMPLETE SERVICE STATION

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