SEEK TO REFORM TURKS BY THREATS

Allies Issue Warnings as to Dire Consequences if Massacres Are Continued

London, March 8 - The proposed alied military control of Constantinople is not to be an occupation in the sense which that term usually implies, according to the Peace Conference plans, which, Lowever, have not as yet been fully

The idea of the conference, it is inleated, is to impress upon the Turks but the world will not tolerate masorres such as those of the Armenians of Cilicia last month. This has been unsuccessfully attempted through threats

Commenting on the situation, the London Times says today:

"Cardinal Gibbons, James W. Gerard. Cookstown, M. S. Morgan, Lambertville, E. A. Wells Medford, J. T. Richardson; Moorestewn, George S. Johnson, Pamyra, E. A. Robinson, Pemberien, D. B. Haney, Berlin, and other notable Americans demand that the Turk be expelled from Constantinople, and that Armenia from, Ararat to the sea, be given the fullest autonomy. This manifestation of the best American opinion will be exceedingly welcome to the Allies, but we do not observe that it contains any

do not observe that it contains any proposal for American assistance in proposal for American assistance in carrying out the policy which is apmore money and blood, except for ob-

Subpoena for Romig in Bergdoll Trial

the graft charges previously magainst the Overbrook draft board.

Scouts Defense Plan Colonel Cresson laughed at

thought of sensational evidence that might help the defense. He also scouted the plan Weinberger entertains to have the whole court-martial roceedings thrown out after the trial over.
Weinberger claims that the fact that

rubber stamp was used on certain clation. draft papers, which the law prescribed expected should be signed with pen and ink by General Beary makes the whole proceedings illegal.

D. Clarence Gibboney. Philadelphia younsel for Mrs. Bergdoll and her son, ild that he had spent the week-end scouting" on some very important and ensational evidence for the defense.

"The trip," he said, "has been very uncessful."

No Point for Defense

So far, neither in the court martial nor in the federal court before Judge and has Weinberger scored a substantial victory. Weinberger, who gained attention sev-

eral months ago when he represented Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, radicals, in their fight against de-portation, always has finished second in verbal tiffs with those prosecuting the "No real lawyer." Colonel Cresson

No real lawyer. Colonel Cresson said on one occasion, would raise objection to some of the points which caused great excitement and activity on the part of Weinberger.

The colonel is endowed with a blunt and very penetrating sense of humor. Weinberger seems devoid of this attribute and in consequence of the colonel is endowed with a blunt and in consequence of the colonel is endowed with a blunt and in consequence of the colonel is endowed with a blunt and in consequence of the colonel is endowed with a blunt and in consequence of the colonel cresson. Set along goods having a value of \$1.

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\$46,300, and the following year the value rose to \$27,886,700. In 1918 the value was \$39,323,700, or more than double that of 1916.

During 1916 there were seventy one different kinds of industries, while in 1917 there were seventy eight, and in

tribute and in consequence suffers from the barbed verbal attack of the army

And in addition. Weinberger seems to feel he is fighting a losing battle, as does Captain Campbell. Bergdoll's military counsel. Every time the courtriol to decide on some objection raised for the defense, Weinberger or Captain Campbell—sometimes both—tells listeners the objection will not be sustained.

Wilson to State

vation to Article N. They disclosed that he had discussed the so-called Taft conservation to Article N with Senator Constable Charged With Mulcting Glass and that, while he had not stated his approval of it, he did not say he would not accept it.

While awaiting information concern-

decision. Senator Simmons is acting for the Democrats and Senator Watson for the Republicans.

When the Senatz met the reservation pending before it was that declaring that any decision of the lengue regarding reduction of armaments should not apply to the United States at any time STIIDENTS HELD AS THIFVES. of metual or threatened hostility. partisan conference and presented in the Senate by Senator New, Republican, Indiana, would say instead that no armament plan of the league should be binding on the nation until Congress had accepted it.

GUN PLANT AID ASKED

Vacation of Three Streets Sought by

For the purpose of obtaining sufficient ground to complete a howitzer plant started by the United States Government in 1918, I. H. Francis, chairman of the salvage hoard, ordnance department, has asked Mayor Moore to recommend that City Council vacate three aircets in North Philadelphia.

The property on which the plant was parted covers twenty six acres and material valued at more than \$2,000,000 is already on the ground. The streets desired are Bristol, Juniata and Stokelyst 1200 North.

Work on the plant ceased when the aymistice was signed. It is for the consument to make a larger appropriation in order to fluish the project. Ordnance Official

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Barnegat, Pennington Corson, Jr. Beach Haven, B. N. Amer; Beiford, C. S. C. Fees, Beimar, W. J. Sayre; Bradley Beach, J. W. Lynch; Batontown and Tinton Palls, J. M. Hobert and Landka, Nathan Aspinwall, Robert and Handka, Nathan Aspinwall, Robert and Heimits, R. M. Hobert and Heimits, R. M. Holling, J. M. Hunt; Batontom, J. S. Stephens, Long Branco, Asbury, G. W. Hanters; Long Branco, Asbury, G. W. Hanters; Long Branco, Asbury, G. W. Hanters; Long Branco, J. M. Hunt; Mannaquan, H. L. Branway, Morganville, J. F. Heillimmin, New Brunswick, Pirat, J. B. Kulp; New Brunswick, Pirat, J. B. Secharist, Oceanfort, J. W. Morris, Old Bridge and Spotswood, W. D. Gray; Red Bank, Pirat, H. J. Beiting, J. M. Hunt; Salverton Circuit, George Southard; Vest Grove G. Asbury Park, Edward Mount Whiteshile, Aaron Royal, Bridgeton District Bridgeton District Alloward, C. S. Lawrence, J. L. Stay, Park, Edward Mount Whiteshile, Aaron Royal, Bridgeton District Alloward, C. S. Lawrence, South Sour, M. Moore, Bridgeton Central, H. P. Sloan First, J. J. A. Nafjor; Trialty, Clarence M. Johnston; Wesley Monortal, William Grum, Silner, Samuel Sarzent, Giasaboro, D. C. Cobb; Mauricelown, J. S. Milling, M. M. Morris, Charles, L. Fitzgeorge, Millouline, Pirst, Charles, L. Fitzgeorge, M. Millouline, Pirst, Charles, L. Fitzgeorge, M. Millouline, Pirst, Charles, L. Fitzgeorge, Millouline, Pirst, Charles, L. Fitzgeorge, Millouline, Pirst, Charles, L. Fitzgeorge, M. Millouline, Pirst, Charl

in Cilicia last month. This has been unsuccessfully attempted through threats that, unless the massacres ceased, the peace terms for Turkey would be much more severe than otherwise, and now the Allies plan to make some sort of a military demonstration at Constantinaple, Great Britain, France and Italy are agreed that quick action is necessary to save hundreds of lives.

While definite news of allied occupation of Constantinople is still awaited, it is stated in some quarters that this operation is rendered all the more investigated by the critable owing to information that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, is strengthening his forces in Asia Minor and that Turkish hands, are concentrating in eastern Thrace in contravention to the terms of the armistice.

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Talks on Sabbath Desecration

Rev. H. L. Bowlby, representing the jets which constrain it em in conscience Lord's Day Alliance of the United and honor to attain. They will not States, asserted today before the confight for concessions to communities or ference that there was a peril confrontinternational concession ing the nation today equally as danger now very active in plans ous as that of the recent booze peril-

hunters are now very active in plans for carving up Asiatic Turkey accord-ing to their own desires. the Sabbath desecration.

"It threatens the whole church and the Bible class and through them the home and the very existence of the re-

> B. Haines, J. R. Mason, J. W. Marshall and John Handley were elected

to the board of conference trustees to-day. The first named three were re-elected. Handly succeeds the late Rev. Holmes E. Gravatt, of Camden. W. B. Woodrow, Collingswood. brought greetings from the Lay Asso-ciation. He asserted that the laymen expected representation at the annual sessions in the near future, but that the organization agreed with the minjected would not serve the purpose

BUCKS COUNTY BOOMING

Statistics Show Industrial Output

Increased 100 P. C. in Three Years Doylestown, Pa., March 8.-From partment of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, an increase of the valuation of manufactured goods in Bucks county in the last three years of \$21.077.400 is shown. This is an increase of 100 per

In 1916 industries in Bucks county roduced goods having a value of \$17.

1917 there were seventy-eight, and in 1918 there were eighty-one. During 1918 the number of employes in Bucks county industries numbered 19,364, and

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Article X Stand

of \$10,307.500. Cigars manufacture of uring 1918 were valued second, at \$3.-097.500. Leather goods had a value of \$2.380,400. The manufacture of yarns has shown a great increase during the last three years. In 1918 the yarn value tas \$1.657,200.

HELD FOR EXTORTION

Foreigners Who Operated Stills

ing the contents of the President's letter. Senate leaders were making an effort to bring the peace treaty to another ratification vote within the next few days. They were working for some agreement that would hold down debate and center the day. few days. They were working for some agreement that would hold down debate and center the fight as soon as possible on the decisive question of Article X.

Negotiations for a compromise among the senators on the subject of Article X are continuing. In these negotiations, which some senators believe may succeed regardless of the President's decision. Senator Simmons is acting for the constable half of the few days before the constable half of the few days before the constable half of the turn over to the constable half of the

profits.

A STUDENTS HELD AS THIEVES

Ex-Soldiers From Carnegle Arrested

as They Called for Loot Pittsburgh, March 8 .- Two students f the vocational training school of the Carnegie-Institute of Technology were arrested last night at the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad station in connection with the robbery of Montgomery Bros.' clothing store in Grove City.

The men are Charles H. Montgomery of Scranton, residing in the Carnegie Institute dormitories, and Richard Grock, of Dubois, residing in Dithridge

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Before Colonel Jones appeared the Before Colonel Jones appeared the committee indulged in a squabble over the introduction into the record of a mass of letters, resolutions, petitions and other papers dealing with the subject of soldier relief. A suggestion by Representative Longworth, of Ohio. finally led to the appointment of a sub-

ceive this correspondence, digest it and put in the record only what would be of value to Congress in working out egislation. On the heels of this decision Chair man Fordney insisted over many objec-tions on reading a letter from Balti-more signed "Doughboys" and protesting against the recent statement to the committee by Captain Walter Burns that ex-soldiers did not desire a cash

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CHILD KILLED BY GAS

Wilmington Baby of 4 Years, Afraid of Dark, Turned on Lighting Jet Wilmington, Del., March 8 .- Afraid

to stay alone in the dark, four-year-old Dorothy Corletto, daughter of Girard Corletto, 404 Scott street, died yesterday when she tried to turn on the gas in her mother's bedroom.

Believing the child was asleep, the mother slipped out to visit friends. Returning at 1 o'clock, she found the house filled with gas, an ambulance at the door and a curious growd watching attendants grave out has dood below attendants caarry out her dead baby She collapsed.

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of the workers at the meeting were women and Mrs. Slade's speech aroused them to great enthusiasm.

The headquarters in the Hotel Manhattan, in the east side of the district, have been augmented by the opening of west side headquarters in Hotel Belleclaire, Seventy-seventh and Broadway. The campaign will be waged from both places today and tomorrow. Quirk, of Manchester, unpledged, are the only Democratic candidates for del-egates from the First district. Robert Jackson, of Concord, and Raymond B. Stevens, of Landaff, a member of the shipping board, both pledged to Hoover, are candidates in the Second district.

CARSON FOR HOME RULE

Urges Ulater to Accept the Measure Prepared by Lloyd George

London, March S.—In addressing the Ulster Unionist Council last Friday, Sir Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist leader, recommended that Ulster abandon'its opposition to home rule and accept the bill now before Parliament, says the Daily Mail.

The newspaper calls this the most important development in the Irish situation in many years and says it is bound to have a profound and farreaching effect.

Sir Edward and the other delegates returned to their respective districts to consult the local associations on the decision which is to be taken at another meeting of the council to be held in Belfast Wednesday.

Would Unite Allies More Firmly
Berlin, March S.—Germany does not
intend to send the Entente at present
the list of allied citizens accused by
Germany of misdeeds during the war,
it was stated by Foreign Minister Musiler in the National Assembly. He
said he doubted whether the Allies
would banish any of their citizens on
the strength of German evidence, and
he was rather inclined to believe the
German move would only serve to units
the Allies more firmly.

The German records already compiled,
Herr Mueiller stated, comprised 312
pages of indictments against French in
dividuals, and sixty-nine against British. The German Government, he added,
would never demand the extradition of
enemy generals. Plane Carried Fourteen Passengers Paris, March S.—An aerial service was started by the secretary of aviation.

M. Flandin, yesterday between Paris and London. On the initial voyage a Goliath carried fourteen passengers.

GERMANS HOLD CHARGES

Fear List of Allied "War Guilty"

Would Unite Allies More Firmly

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