

GREECE DISAVOWS POLICY OF REVENGE

Nation Plans to Rebuild Near East, Says Foreign Minister

TURKS TO BE PROTECTED

By the Associated Press

Athens, July 25.—Greece's military position, her economic aspirations, her attitude toward Balkan affairs and her policy with regard to the new territories to be taken over by Greece were explained today to the Associated Press by Nicholas Politis, minister of foreign affairs and right-hand man of Premier Venizelos.

"From a purely military viewpoint, we probably will be finished in Thrace this week," said the minister, "and in a few months we will begin demobilization of our army in Asia Minor. It is of our policy to begin work of reconstruction in these new territories and it is our design to make them fit to live in, not only for Greeks, but for Turks and other nationalities. It is not our intention to pursue a policy of vengeance, but one of economic prosperity for all.

"These countries are fertile agriculturally, but along these lines, but the problems of housing, roads, ports and forests are difficult, due to the wars and Turkish devastation. Politically, the Turks have long been exploited by the pashas, but the easiest people to govern so long as their religion is not touched. It is our intention to help maintain the Moslem character of the country in the respect that we did all that was humanly possible to take Adrianople without damaging these master works there. We have already founded a Mohametan chair in the University of Smyrna. We will do the same in Athens as well as expend sums to keep up Turkish schools.

Ports to Be Developed
"Port development will be one of our first cares, since we are a maritime nation. We are surprised there are no American tenders for the big contracts we are letting for Piraeus and Salonika and later for the development of the water-power in Macedonia. Reconstruction means large preliminary expenditures, but we are not especially seeking credits; what we wish to do is to start work quickly so as to get quick returns.

Speaking of the resources which Greece had at her command, the foreign minister pointed out that the people of his country had 1,500,000,000 drachmas in actual wealth, independent of the government's resources, which were 2,000,000,000 drachmas annually, one-half of which was used for maintaining the present army.

"We do not aspire to possess Constantinople," the minister continued, "though necessarily it later will become commercially Greek and the Turks will abandon it. The straits should always remain international and should never be under one power.

"We hope to keep Greece out of any new wars in the Balkans. It is incorrect to say that Greece has made any treaty with the Jugo-Slavs or Rumanians to this end, though it appears the Rumanians, Jugo-Slavs and Czechs are signing agreements. There are those among us who expect new attacks from the Bulgars, but we trust this will not be the case."

King's Return Impossible
Referring to Greek internal conditions, M. Politis continued: "We consider Constantine's return impossible and we hope to remain a democratic monarchy; it is better suited for our present needs than a republic. It is untrue that Premier Venizelos is dictator. He was away from the country most of the time in the last two years looking after foreign affairs. We have new parliamentary elections in October.

"We are anxious to turn our internal problems into the welfare of our people," said M. Politis in conclusion, "and to improve our friendly political and trade relations with the United States."

JITNEYS VERSUS TROLLEYS

Transportation Problems Debated at Hearing in New Haven

New Haven, Conn., July 27.—By A. P.—Champions of trolley car and the jitney bus debated transportation questions last night at a public hearing under the direction of a committee of seven of the Board of Aldermen, recently appointed to investigate the situation here.

The large room was crowded with spectators, who cheered a statement by Samuel Durgent, a bus driver, that the trolley company could put the jitneys out of business by reducing the fare to five cents.

Starrs, president of the Connecticut Company, said the company did not ask elimination of jitney buses, but merely restrictions. He said the company finances could not stand competition of the jitney operation, and that the city might find itself without trolley service when winter comes, unless conditions were changed.

ARMY RECRUITING IS BRISK

Adjutant General Harris Gives Credit to Newly Established Schools

Washington, July 27.—By A. P.—Army recruiting, usually slack during the summer, has been brisk this month, 9635 men having been accepted up to July 20, Adjutant General Harris reported today. At this rate, he said, July should show 14,500 recruits for the new peace-time army. During June 11,917 men were accepted, establishing a record since demobilization.

General Harris declared the increase in recruiting largely was due to army schools, recently established. "Young men generally realize," he added, "that they can get either an education or trade while they serve their country in the army."

JAPAN EXPLAINS TO U. S.

Asserts Occupation of Saghalien is Due to Menace of Radicals

Washington, July 27.—All of the allied and associated governments addressed by Japan with a statement of her purposes in occupying the northern portion of Saghalien and territory on the opposite Asiatic coast have expressed satisfaction except the United States.

The United States, in the course of the exchanges, is understood to have let it be known that it stands for adherence to the treaty of Portsmouth, under which the northern half of Saghalien island was to remain in possession of Russia. The Japanese note stated that occupation of this territory had been made necessary to protect Japanese interests.

FRANCE ASKING FOR CASH

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 27.—Reduction of the Allied debt to the United States by the application to the debts of the various governments of amounts awarded them on claims against this country growing out of the war, was considered today by the Treasury.

Payment of claims against the United States will not be made in cash or credit to debtor nations, according to present plans, but amounts recovered from this country will be charged off America's bill.

Negotiations are under way with France to settle in this manner claims amounting to \$19,000,000 awarded that country by the War Department. France is said to be anxious to receive the amount of the claims in cash so it may buy certain commodities in the United States, but the Treasury takes the position, according to officials, that it cannot pay out if a greater sum is owed in return.

Claims of the French and Italian Governments against the shipping board for materials taken over at the outbreak of the war probably will be liquidated in this way. France is asking approximately \$12,000,000 and Italy \$2,000,000.

Only amounts awarded foreign governments, however, can be charged off against their debts, officials asserted. Claims of individuals must be paid in the usual manner.

U. S. MAY OFFSET ALLIED WAR DEBTS

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 27.—All postmasters and postal employees are warned "to refrain carefully from engaging in pernicious political activity during the pending political campaign," in an order issued yesterday by Postmaster General Burleson.

Quoting rulings by the Civil Service Commission the order gives notice that presidential appointees in the postal service are forbidden to solicit or receive contributions, must not use their office to "control political movements or cause public scandal," while employees actually under civil service are forbidden to take an active part in management or conduct of political campaigns.

Employees under civil service, the notice also said, "are accountable for activity by persons other than themselves, including wives and husbands, they are in fact accomplishing through the relationship purposes which they are forbidden directly to seek."

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WE HAVE MET THE GROWING DEMAND FOR SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

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