BRITISH PREPARE TO BATTLE TURKS

Jugo-Slav Army Also Ready to Combat Drive Across Straits

FRANCE BACKS UP ENGLAND

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 15.—One of the immediate results of this afternoon's British cabinet conference, it is believed, is that Mustapha Kemal Pasha will be informed that he will be met not only by British troops and British ships but by a Jugo-Slav army if he attempts to occupy Constantinople and cross the Straits of the Dardanelles.

Military circles believe that the Nationalist army is large enough to take the Turkish capital if Kemal so desires; also that he has sufficient guns to drive the fleet out of the Bosporus. It is considered unlikely, however, that he would take such desperate measures unless he was persuaded that in no other manner could he obtain the capital or Thrace.

The Serbs, the dominating element in the Jugo-Slav government, are determined not to have the Turks as neighbors in Thrace, or to permit the Bulgars to secure a foothold on the Mediterranean Sea.

The horizon of the approaching conference on the Near East is daily broadening, with intimations that Rumania and Jugo-Slavia will support Greece and Great Britain in the effort to keep the Turks from regaining Thrace. Jugo-Slavia, however, may demand as the price of her help the long-coveted port of Salonica.

The British Cabinet is obliged to examine the situation from a far larger point of view than the other allies because of the 70,000,000 Mussulmen population of India, in addition to Great Britain's close interests in Mesopotamia, Egypt and other Mussulman territories. The latest news from India shows the Turkish victory stimulating the Mohammedans, the feeling of brotherhood reaching from Constantinople to Baku, Tashkent and Kabul, and on into India. There is likewise a reported growth of the Mohammedan religion, spreading from Egypt south in Africa and on to the former German colony of East Africa.

Whether Kemal or the Turkish Nationalists will attempt to expand and recreate the old Turkish empire along religious lines is one of the aspects of the question the British are considering.

Paris, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—The French Government in a reply to the British note on the Near East announces that France has decided to join the other allies in requesting the Turkish Nationalist Government to respect the neutrality zone of the Straits of the Dardanelles fixed by the Treaty of Sevres. Instructions to this effect have been sent to General Pelle, the French high commissioner in Constantinople.

The French decision, the note adds, does not prejudice the future conditions of peace. A formal demand for a declaration by the Nationalist Government of its intention to observe this neutrality will probably be made by the allied high commissioners in Constantinople tomorrow.

In agreeing to support this move, France makes it clear that it is only a temporary measure and that the question of the eventual disposal of this territory must be settled by the Near East peace conference.

No mention is made of Thrace or of the city of Constantinople itself, but the Turkish acceptance of the zone of neutrality would have the effect of protecting Constantinople also.

Diplomatic conversations establish the French view that the future sovereignty of Thrace by the Sublime Porte must be discussed at a peace conference at which the crushing victory of Turkey will entitle her to the most liberal treatment in the final decision. These views are declared to be shared by Italy. The British are continuing to oppose an immediate conference.

Turks Massacre 2000 at Smyrna

Continued from Page One

chase, he saw an officer or non-commissioned officer, of the Turkish regular army, enter a house carrying several cans of petrol. Soon after he came out the house burst into flames.

"Fire appeared immediately in other sections of the town, even near the Turkish quarter of Basma Khane. This was the first day after the Turkish occupation.

"A southeasterly wind drove the flames west, the Turkish quarters thus escaping untouched.

Believe Many Girls Carried Off

"Besides the pupils about 1300 refugees had been taken into the college, which was near the place where the fire started. The fate of many of the girl pupils is unknown and it is alleged they have been carried off by the Turks.

"When the Simpson left the flames had reached the quays and were menacing the foreign consulates.

"Prior to the fire there were massacres, which continued through the night in the midst of the flames. It is impossible to estimate the number of killed. Dr. Post, an American, who, with members of the American Relief Administration, made an investigation, expressed the opinion that the number of victims up to the time of the fire amounted to 1000. (Other estimates from Athens run as high as 2000.) A large number of Christians are believed to have perished in the flames.

"The foreign trade suffered enormous losses, especially branches or agencies of the big American tobacco houses, such as the Gary Tobacco Company and the Standard Commercial Trading Company of New York, nearly all of whose stocks were destroyed. The total material losses are set at 1,000,000,000 francs.

American Y. M. C. A. Burned

"Great quantities of provisions were destroyed, creating a food shortage. Several French and British establishments, the French College of St. Joseph and other French schools, and the American Y. M. C. A. were destroyed. The outlying Greek and Armenian villages and the suburbs of Burja and Burnabat, where Europeans reside, were burned."

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens say:

"The Turkish population in Smyrna continues to be master of the situation. A number of Turkish officials accused of having aided the Greeks, were executed in front of the Government buildings.

"Refugees arriving in Athens from Smyrna recount terrible stories regarding the state of the city owing to the ferocity of the Turks. Immediately on their arrival the Kemalist troops gave themselves over to massacre and robbery of the Christians and the quays were littered with corpses. A Greek journalist was shot down and dragged through the streets tied to the back of an automobile.

"An American passenger who reached Piraeus from Smyrna says he saw 900 Armenians forced by the Turks to embark on a lighter. The Armenians were then shot down from the shore, the bodies being left floating in the water. According to other passengers, prominent members of the British colony in Smyrna were similarly murdered."

It is believed here fourteen naturalized Americans reported missing in Smyrna are members of the International College, which comprises the bulk of the American population in Smyrna. They were at the Paradise College compound, three miles from Smyrna, according to a telegram. Several teachers of this college already have fled. All American-born are accounted for. Ten of them are in the suburbs with American and Turkish guards.

The declaration that the admiral commanding the British squadron at Smyrna has warned the Turkish authorities in the city that if massacres continue the Turkish quarters will be bombarded, comes from Athens through the Exchange Telegraph.

Fire Still Spreads

A dispatch from Smyrna today describing the situation there says:

"The fire which started in the Armenian quarter of Smyrna yesterday afternoon had spread today to the Turkish sections of the city and is making rapid headway.

"The entire European section is in ashes and countless thousands are homeless. There were hundreds of casualties among persons who were caught in the sections where the flames spread with greatest rapidity.

"The American consulate general was situated in the burned area. Consul General George Horton and his staff left as the flames swept toward the building, taking with them the official codes and funds, together with the most important records and documents.

"An American destroyer sailed for Saloniki with 600 refugees and another later cleared for Piraeus with 400 persons, including some of the consular staff, members of American benevolent organizations and business men.

"The Turkish troops are making strenuous efforts to prevent wholesale looting by bands of irregulars.

"General Nopreddin Pasha, commander-in-chief of the Kemalist forces here, yesterday urged officials of the American Committee on Relief in the Near East to arrange for the evacuation of as many of the Greeks as possible, as he feared their return to the interior would mean certain death in reprisal for the alleged malicious destruction of Anatolian villages by the Greek troops.

"The Turkish commanders fear outbreaks among their own troops, who are without food. Several regiments posted on the outskirts of the city have subsisted on uncooked barley for the last five days.

"The Turkish irregulars who are in control of the city are firing upon and terrorizing the population.

Malta, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Hundreds of bodies of the victims of the Turkish massacre in Smyrna were lying in the streets of the city when the British hospital ship Maine left there with more than 400 refugees on board, it is stated by Reuter's Smyrna correspondent, who arrived here on the Maine today.

"When I left Smyrna," he said, "the Turks were still pillaging and massacring and hundreds of bodies were lying in the streets of the town and the outlying villages. Two large villages five miles from Smyrna were on fire. The British had withdrawn all their patrols and guards, and several British houses had been requisitioned for Turkish officers."

"The Christians," he added, "have been placed in a terrible position owing to the highly reprehensible action of the retreating Greek army in burning towns and villages. Thousands of Greek refugees, when I left, were lying in lighters in the port and on the breakwater in a pitiable condition without food or water, although the British had given them what assistance was possible. The raisin and fig crops have been mostly lost. Many British firms are hard hit and British prestige is low."

Athens, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—An American destroyer arrived yesterday at Piraeus from Smyrna with the American consul and several other American citizens and numerous American refugees.

ARMY THREATENS CAPITAL OF TURKEY

By Associated Press

Constantinople, Sept. 15.—The Turkish Nationalist army is now within thirty-five miles of Constantinople. The population is in a state of nervous tension, and the entire city is rife with rumors about Mustapha Kemal Pasha's designs upon the capital.

One story is that the Nationalist commander has sent an ultimatum to the Allied Powers demanding the evacuation of their forces from the city so as to permit the entrance of the Turkish Nationalist army. Another is that Nationalist troops have crossed over to the Gallpoli peninsula from Chanak, planning to march into Thrace with the object of taking Adrianople.

Rodosto and other ports on the Sea of Marmora are choked with refugees, who are arriving by the tens of thousands in an appalling state of misery. Hundreds are dying before they can be landed. The Near East relief has dispatched a shipload of foodstuffs and medicines for Rodosto, in charge of Colonel Stephen E. Lowe, of St. Louis.

Ten thousand Armenian refugees have arrived in the Bosphorous on five vessels, and will be given shelter in the Armenian churches of the city.

London, Sept. 15.—Mustafa Kemal Pasha has resolved to march his army on Constantinople unless the Powers hand over the city to the Turks, according to a statement made to the Daily Mail correspondent at Smyrna.

"Our demands remain the same after our recent victory as they were before," he said. "The frontiers we claim exclude Syria and Mesopotamia, but embrace all the areas principally populated by the Turkish race. We ask for Asia Minor and Thrace as far as the River Maritza, and Constantinople.

"We are prepared to give every security for free passage of the Dardanelles, which we will undertake not to fortify. But it is only right that the Powers agree to our creating such defensive works on the shores of the Sea of Marmora as will protect Constantinople from a surprise attack."

The correspondent suggested that the Powers might refuse to deliver over Constantinople, to which Kemal responded:

"We must have our capital, and in that case I should be obliged to march my army on Constantinople, which would be an affair of only a few days. I much prefer to obtain possession by negotiation, but, naturally, cannot wait indefinitely."

Kemal said he was ready to participate in a peace conference anywhere, but unless it was held on Turkish territory he would be unable to attend personally.

Mudania, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—The Greek cruisers Giorgios Averoff and Kilkis, the latter formerly the U. S. S. Mississippi, are at Panderma covering the retreat of the remnant of the Greek army, for whose safety grave concern is felt. The Turks are at the heels of the fleeing Greeks, and it is believed the latter are doomed unless the Greek Government can provide vessels for their escape.

Two companies of French infantry were sent to this city from Constantinople for the temporary protection of the thousands of Christian refugees here, many of whom, panic-stricken, are throwing themselves into the sea.

When the Turks invaded the town they notified the French commander that the presence of his troops would not be tolerated, but he stood his ground.

Ghemlek, east of this place, is virtually deserted. The Greek destroyer Panther put up a heroic fight to keep back the invading Kemalists there, but the latter brought into action long-range guns which soon forced the warship to retire.

SMYRNA REFUGEES IN DIRE DISTRESS

Unless America sends prompt and ample aid to the starving refugees in Smyrna, driven there by fear of the victorious Turk, the present population of 700,000 will be reduced in a month to 250,000, according to G. E. Silloway, regional director here of the Near East Relief.

The organization is appealing in Philadelphia and elsewhere throughout the country for cash and supplies. Asa S. Wing is treasurer of the Philadelphia branch of the organization, and is receiving checks to help in the relief of the refugees and famine victims.

A statement was received at the Philadelphia office today from the New York headquarters saying that a complete medical unit, with first aid and emergency supplies, had been sent to Smyrna from Constantinople. In the personnel of the unit are Dr. Wilfred Post, of Princeton, N. J., and the Misses Sara Corning, of Nova Scotia, and Agnes Evon, of Detroit, nurses.

Major Claflin Davis, Red Cross commissioner for the Smyrna district, has cabled that the roads to Smyrna are choked with women and children, refugees fleeing from the Turkish troops. H. C. Jaquith, of Darien, Conn., managing director of the Near Eastern Relief in Anatolia, has reached Smyrna. A cable from him thus describes conditions there: "The city itself is terribly crowded with refugees. They are all exposed to famine, and lack of shelter is causing intense suffering.

"Typhus has broken out and the hospitals are crowded. Already a large number of deaths have occurred, traceable to starvation. The situation is made worse by the wailing and pleading of terrified women and babies who are tearful of the victorious Turks. There is an appalling need of doctors, nurses, medical supplies and foodstuffs."

Charles F. Taylor, of 112 North Broad street, recently returned from a visit to Smyrna, described conditions there. He said:

"Sanitary conditions are very bad even in normal circumstances. Vermin and flies are thick. It is hard to picture what the conditions are now.

"American sailors, marines and visitors are warned not to eat or drink at the common restaurants. Some of the leading hotels are all right, however. In Smyrna there is an American college for girls and an orphanage conducted by the Near East Relief. Outside the city there is an American college for boys."

Homes in Camden Raided for Rum

Continued from Page One

torney that South Camden had gone into the distilling business by the wholesale. Good quality "white mule" could be bought for a low price at scores of small stores and private dwellings, to say nothing of saloons. These latter offered "hooch" at twenty-five cents, thirty-five cents and fifty cents a drink, according to the "age" of the brew.

Wolverton Demanded Action

Prosecutor Wolverton some weeks ago said conditions had reached a disgraceful stage, and made known that he had served notice on the Camden police and on the police and other officials of the various boroughs in the county that they would be held responsible if they did not get evidence against the law-breakers for submission to the Grand Jury. The raids today are believed to be the result of the Prosecutor's demand.

Captain Lewis Siehr and district detectives headed the raiding parties. A dozen squads of four or five men each left police headquarters in patrols and private cars.

RAID HOME-BREW COLLEGE

Headmaster and Pupils Flee, Leaving Barrels of Mash

Bayonne, N. J., Sept. 15.—The only college of home brewing in this section of the country, according to prohibition enforcement agents, was wiped out last night. Prohibition Chief Appleby and seventeen agents raided the place, but the headmaster and his pupils had departed, leaving several barrels of mash and a large assortment of educational material.

Mr. Appleby said that the establishment was unique among bootlegging and allied industries in that the owner did not interest himself in selling the product, but specialized in teaching citizens how to make their own.

PASTOR CALLED SOUTH

Rock Hill, S. C., Church Wants W. R. Alexander, of This City

The First Baptist Church of Rock Hill, S. C., has called the Rev. Walter R. Alexander, pastor of the Mantua Baptist Church, of Philadelphia. Mr. Alexander filled the pulpit of the Southern church some weeks ago and made a profound impression.

The Rock Hill Church is considered one of the most important in South Carolina. The recently completed edifice and Sunday School cost $150,000.

POISON KILLS WOMAN

Mrs. Margaret Schaefer, wife of William Schaefer, a machinist, of 2527 North Warnock street, took poison by mistake at her home yesterday and died a short time later in the Samaritan Hospital.

RADIO

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DL 1250 Unmounted Honeycomb Coils Reg. $2.64	$1.80
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Variocouplers Reg. $6.00	$2.50
3000 ohm Turney Headsets Reg. $8.00	$3.85
2200 ohm Brandes Superior Headsets Reg. $8.00	$6.50
3000 ohm Dictograph Headsets Reg. $12.00	$8.75
22½ Volt Eveready "B" Batteries Reg. $1.75	$1.00
22½ Volt Eveready "B" Tap Batteries Reg. $3.00	$1.75
45 Volt Eveready "B" Batteries Reg. $5.50	$3.25

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PASTOR IS ALSO HANGMAN

Ex-Army Chaplain, Now Sheriff, Passes Night With Doomed Man

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 15.—Sheriff Winifred E. Robb, of Polk County, is spiritual adviser as well as hangman for Eugene Weeks, Des Moines murderer. Last night Sheriff Robb passed his final night with the doomed man. Today he hangs him.

The Sheriff resigned his Des Moines pastorate when he was elected Sheriff. He said that while he does not relish the job of hanging a man he feels his first duty is to the State.

Mrs. Mattie Weeks, who aided largely in the conviction of her husband and who was reported to have tried to collect the $1000 offered for the arrest and conviction, appeared at the prison and asked her husband if he would forgive her.

"I am glad to see you; of course I will," he replied.

U. S. TO PROTEST AWARD

Honeywell Says He Did Not Get a Fair Deal in Geneva

St. Louis, Sept. 15. — (By A. P.) —A protest will be made against awarding first prize to Lieutenant Ernest de Muyter, of Belgium, in the international balloon race, which started from Geneva August 6, Captain H. E. Honeywell, who was awarded second prize, announced yesterday.

Cortland Field Bishop, of New York, Captain Honeywell said, is in Geneva representing the Aero Club of America, prepared to appeal to the International Federation of Aero Clubs.

Captain Honeywell said he did not believe he had a fair deal, but thought protest would be futile because an American verdict would make the trophy the permanent property of the United States, Americans having won it on four previous occasions.

Honeywell traveled 659.28 miles in 26 hours 30 minutes and won the prize for duration of flight.

PUPILS ABANDON STRIKE

McAdoo School Walkout Stopped by Threat of Board

McAdoo, Pa., Sept. 15.—The strike of the pupils in the McAdoo public schools, due to the deposition of teachers who had declined to sign their contracts owing to factional differences and salary due from last term, was broken yesterday when most of the children returned to their rooms.

They did so under threat of the board to cause wholesale arrests for violation of the compulsory attendance law. Reports are prevalent that some of the new teachers will resign. They have been referred to by friends of the deposed instructors as "strike-breakers."

FORD INVESTIGATION URGED

Illinois Manufacturers Ask Inquiry of Charges Over Coal Cars

Chicago, Sept. 15.—John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, yesterday telegraphed to Charles C. McChord, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, suggesting investigation of the charges made by Henry Ford that "the commission through its control over coal cars is playing into the hands of coal profiteers under the guise of regulations for the public good."

Mr. Glenn suggested that Mr. Ford be called before the commission.

Waynesboro Man Branded With "K"

Continued from Page One

knocked down again by one or another of his assailants, he declares.

Then with the victim pinned on his back on the ground a brief Klan ceremony was performed and the "K" was branded with acid on his chin, cheeks and forehead. No amount of pleading or protestation was of avail, he asserts.

Bleeding and semi-conscious from the pain of his burns, Hollingsworth was finally kicked and thrown against a tree in the darkness, where the Klan delegation left him with jeers and taunts of further vengeance unless he mended his ways toward his aged mother. He struggled to his feet after several hours, the victim told the authorities, and managed to find his way to his home afoot shortly before daylight.

The removal of Hollingsworth's mother from her attic prison occurred several weeks ago as the result of complaints of neighbors that they could no longer stand the old woman's cries for food and release. Officials who forced an entrance into her home during the son's absence at work said they discovered the woman in an indescribable condition of neglect and filth.

Verging on starvation, she showed every evidence, they asserted, of having been confined in the attic room for several months without anything to keep life in her except an occasional crust of bread tossed her through a quickly opened and closed crack in the door. Her clothes were in rags, her hair matted and the room a mass of dirt accumulated during the time of her imprisonment.

No reasons were made public at the time for the son's treatment of his mother, but it was whispered about that she was the owner of the property and had a tidy little sum deposited in the bank.

The neighbors frequently questioned Hollingsworth concerning his mother and offered to do anything in their power to aid him in his care of her, it is said, but the man always rebuffed their approaches and insolently spurned proffers of food. He likewise paid no attention to their criticisms of his conduct and offered no explanations when questioned.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR UPHOLDS U. S. IN WAR

Geddes Expresses Gratification at Kipling's Denial of Report

New York, Sept. 15.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, speaking at a dinner of the National Policy Conference last night, referred to remarks recently attributed to Rudyard Kipling regarding America's participation in the war.

"I am glad Mr. Kipling has emphatically denied the words which were attributed to him," Mr. Geddes said. "If he had spoken these words, he would not have spoken as representing British thought or as a man who knew what he was talking about. America coming into the war when she did, as she did, played a great role, a great part in ending the war. The man or woman who says otherwise is crassly ignorant, villainously malicious, or just a fool."

WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE?

Is it Betty, or Walt of Gasoline Alley, or Andy Gump or Blondie McNutt? It makes no difference, really, for they are all same every Sunday. Where? In the Comic Supplement of the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make it a Habit."—*Adv.*

Three Secret Funds in Snyder Regime

Continued from Page One

missioners this week adopted a rule requiring interest on daily balances without deduction for checks in transit.

The report recommends a special fund to care for outstanding checks, one having been issued in 1902; reviews at length financial operations of the treasury for the year, showing over $100,000,000 of recorded receipts from all sources with a balance on May 1, 1921, of over $16,000,000; the details of the general fund which was down to $13,035.09 on April 30, last shows 75 per cent of the revenue of the State come from corporations and estates, while $26,700,000 came last year from bond sales and $12,000,000 from motor registrations and licenses of various kinds.

It is also noted during the year "issuance of a warrant by the auditor general in support of transfers between funds was instituted" and that "only $18.50 was allowed as extra pay to employes over and above the salary fixed for their position during the period under review, as compared to $16,945.32 for the four-year period from June 1, 1917, to April 30, 1921." The postage aggregated $8,381.42, against $14,516.83 during the four-year period mentioned. Comment is also made upon delays in depositing checks, one instance as long as eighteen days, in support of recommendations for new internal check and control of receipts.

SEVERE WEATHER ON ALPS

Rome, Sept. 15.—Reports from the Alps say that snow is falling heavily. At some places it has reached a foot in depth, especially around Mount Blanc, Simplon, and St. Gothard. In the Tyrol the temperature has fallen to winter levels, in contrast to the excessive heat of a few weeks ago.

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Many minutes had passed since the appointed hour for the wedding. The congregation whispered nervously. The bridegroom's anxiety grew. The best man tried to look easy and unconcerned when the sexton slipped a brief note into his hand.

It was all off. She simply could not go through with the wedding. That was all Elinor had said.

Months ago she had seen a stranger in the little churchyard of the deserted village. She answered his look of compelling adoration with a strange, unconscious yearning. Somehow they knew that for years and years and years they had loved each other.

Whence came this occult power?
What was the secret of their love?

READ

"The Indissoluble Bond"

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One of the Stories of Married Life Problems Appearing Saturday, September 16

in the Evening Public Ledger

Note carefully the names of the eight eminent authors and authoresses whose novelettes are still to appear one each Saturday

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CEDRIC Oct. 7 Nov. 4 Dec. 2
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