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TURKS RESPECT ARMISTICE

London, Nov. 15.—The British For-ign Office, it was stated in an aueign Office, it was stated in an authoritative quarter today, has telegraphed to the French and Italian Governments a memorandum in which Grent Britain declares that the main Turkish demands which are to come before the Near East peace conference at Lausanne are not regarded favorably by the British Government.

Grent Britain stands by the agreements previously made with her allies, according to the memorandum, She regards unfavorably the three main Turkish demands, namely, a plebiscite in Western Thrace, rectification of the Syrian frontier in favor of Turkey, and abolition of the capitulation.

A Constantinople dispatch says the Turkish Nationalist Government has given formal assurances to the Allies that the stipulations of the Mudania armistice agreement will be respected.

Lausanne, Nov. 15.—Japan, like the United States, has a vital interest in the question of Turkish capitulations, sure to be considered at the Near Eastern peace conference here next week. Sweeping denunciation of the capitulations, which are extra territorial rights granted to foreigners in Turkey and which the new Nationalist Government in that country wants abolished, would affect Japanese plans for the extension of economic relations with Turkey,

Recent installation of a Japanese legation at Athens and the launching in the Greek capital of a bi-lingual magasine, The Near East, devoted to fostersine. The Near East, devoted to fostering commercial relations, indicate the
aspirations of the Japanese to expand
their trade in Near Eastern sones.
The Japanese have no treaty with
Turkey. Therefore, they benefit from
the capitulations only as one of the
signatories to the Treaty of Sevres.
They would like a commercial treaty according them most-favored-nation treatment.

the whole subject of capitulations is too vest and of such portantous importance that it cannot be settled at Lausanne. Some of the advance delegates to the conference mention the possibility of appointing a permanent international commission to study ways and means for gradually abolishing the capitulations in something like the same manner tions in something like the same manner as the Washington Conference handled the matter of Chinese capitaulations and the accompanying question of customs and tariffs.

Washington, Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)

The Greek Government is asking the "utmost help" from every nation in its efforts to care for the hundreds of thousands of refugees which continue to pour out of Asia Minor as a result of the Turkish military successes, according to a cable to the American Red (Cross from Dr. A. Ross Hill, director of its Near East relief operations.

The cable, graphically telling of conditions in the refugee camps, declared that the fate of a million Christians, "driven into the sea by the Turks," hangs largely on the "quick charity of America," for many other people are unable to help.

Dr. Hill also cabled the thanks of King George of Greece, who asked that the American people on behalf of his subjects for the aid extended.

"Hundreds of thousands of refugees are filling the Greek citles and islands," the cable reported.

"Tickles Mr. Vauclain

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'Moderate Drinker' Attacked by W.C.T. U.

morning with a group of the foreign delegates, said she though the enforcement of the law in Philadelphia was excellent—a thing which she had not found in New York.

Mrs. Barton is the national W. C. b. T. U. speaker of Scotland and has one of the said was sexed to be supported by the said of the said was sexed to be said to be

T. U. speaker of Scotland and has traveled around the world twice on less than the last twelve years she has gained 20,000 converts to the suggestions only as additions to the last twelve years she has gained 20,000 converts to the suggestions only as additions to the lane already formulated.

Cause.

The first member of the Parish Council in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Barton, has made many investigations as to the cause of poverty in the city, and her investigation showed her, she said.

Mrs. Blankenburg said she hoped the cause of payments of has parents of payments of the cause of payments of the cause of payments of the cause of

aitions at this morning's session were Lady Cecilia Roberts, Protective Native Bociety: Legislation, Mrs. Ellen L. Yost, Washington, D. C.; Franchise, Mrs. Deborah Max Livingstone, of Boston; Mass.; Unfermented Wines, Mrs. Holden, of Canada; Publicity, Mrs. J. A. Dean, Young People's Society, Mrs. Carver, of England; Loyal Temperance, Control of Opium and Medical Temperance, Mrs. M. M. Allen, New York City; Flower Mission, Mrs. String, of Australia.

The "moderate drinker," who places himself in the general category of those who take an "occasional" drink, is the worst enemy of prohibition, in the opinion of delegates attending the convention.

The attack upon the "moderate drinker" was launched by Miss Mary J. Campbell, of India, speaking at the session in the Academy of Music last

and yet you won't give up your own private little drink," said Miss Campbell. "The Mohammedans in our country are for us and with us. They have been in favor of prohibition for centuries."

Among the many telegrams received at convention headquarters was one of congratulations and good wishes from President Harding, which was loudly cheered when read to the convention, and another from William Jennings Bryan.

Charges were made by speakers at the convention resterday that "well-desceed

convention yesterday that "well-dressed dope missionaries" were spleading the traffic in narcotic drugs among boys and girls of high school age. Most of the drug users, it was said, are between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one.

School Girls Dope Victima Miss Frances Stoddard, head of the Scientific Temperance Investigation of the W. C. T. U., made the charge that "missionaries" of the narcotic drug

ring spread the habit among high school girls. girls.
"The majority of drug addicts do not come through alcohol," she said.
"They come to it because of bad asso-

Miss Campbell predicted that all North America will soon be "going

An appeal for the 400 refugees from Smyrna and Asia Minor now at Ellis Island and in danger of deportation was made by Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea, national director of the woman's organization division of Near

She asked that the convention send she asked that the convention send delegates to President Harding before the special session of Congress opens, November 20, asking that these persons be permitted to enter this country. If they are deported, she said, they will be at the mercy of the Turks.

Pepper Fair Vision

"Hundreds of thousands of refugees are filling the Greek cities and islands." the cable reported. "These consist largely of mothers with children, who, with old people, are the sole remnants of once flourishing populations driven into the sea by the Turks.

"Smallpox is spreading from one concentration camp to another. Meanwhile Greece is awaiting new floods of refugees. The race is on between American Red Cross supplies and these fresh shiploads. The Greek Government has telegraphed its representatives in all countries asking the utmost help from every nation immediately."

Moderate Drinker

Carr. A letter was road from W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who regretted his inability to attend and expressed his earnest desire that the plans for financing the fair will be effectually carried out.

Mr. Vauclain in his comment today on Senator Pepper's address advocated concentration around Independence Hall and suggested that the city buy the block surrounded by Chestnut, Market, Fifth and Sixth streets and make out of it a small park. He further stated that in case the Fairmount Park plan was dropped he believed the North Philadelphia Manufacturers' Association would cease its opposition. An intimation of the degree of in-terest in the Sesqui-Centennial which has been aroused in Japan by the visit

Vauclain Strong for Economy

"My idea of a celebration that might from T. Tsurumni, National Director ake place is one that would bring the of Commerce, addressed to Mr. Strat-Continued from Pare One
teachers o fall the world, and the doubling of the present membership during the next three years. We will promote organizations in the countries in which the Women's Christian Temperance Union does not yet exist.

Seventh. We shall endeavor to unite the women of the world in this great organization through co-operation with missionary societies and other welfare organizations.

Miss Prior Elected

The vice presidency, which had previously been offered to Lady Cecelia Roberts, of England, but refused to the summer on the world in the street could be nade a more fitting entrance to the bridge plaza."

I suggest that the city at the least expense. Said Mr. Vauclain. It has occurred to me that Independence Hall, the crudle of liberty, is now surrounded by big buildings and is, to some extent, obscure. I suggest that the city buy the block bounded by Market. Chestnut. Fifth and Sixth streets and make out of it a place where statues donated by the thirteen original states could be exercised. "Proper care should be exercised."

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Accompanied by Dr. J. Soyeda, Mr. Stratton made "repeat calls" on Government officials with whom he had been conferring. The unofficial fair booster has "sold the fair" to Japan.
Mr. and Mrs. Stratton will make the round-the-world circuit from China through India and Europe, returning to Reading next year.

Miss Prior Elected

The vice presidency, which had previously been offered to Lady Cecelia Roberts, of England, but refused by her by cable, was voted to Miss Dagmar Prior, of Denmark.

Baldwin P. Baldwin, of the University of Iowa, Ames, Ia., and a member of the only Child Welfare Research Bureau in this country, spoke on the work of the bureau.

Street to Inucerate a more fitting enterprise between to the bridge plaza."

In summing up his idea, Mr. Vauclain said he thought the continuance of the Parkway proper communication to the Delaware River Bridge, opening of the bridge on July 4, 1926, and to completion of the buildings now under way in the Park would be sufficient tor a "dignified observance" of the signing of the declaration.

to Reading next year.

members not voting.

Washington agreement.

TACNA-ARICA PROTOCOL

GOES TO CHILEAN SENATE

ure by 78 Votes to 27 Santiago, Chile, Nov. 15 .- (By A.

in the chamber was 78 to 27, with two

The Senate is not expected to insist

upon its former reservations to the

The two-thirds majority which will

probable of attainment. It is under-

Birthplace of W. C. T. U.

Votes for Beer and Wines

Chicago, Nov. 15. - Evanston.

birthplace of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and home of

Miss Anna Gordon, its president. voted for beer and light wines Election Day, according to the offi-

dal canvass of the vote announced

The vote, with one precinct of

the town missing, was: Yes, 4811;

Evanston for years has been the national headquarters of the W. C. T. U., and was counted by the "drys" as their main stronghold in

today.

"There are sixty-six child welfare organizations in this country today," he said, "but only one research bureau for scientific study. The best thing that has been done for child welfare in the last 1900 years was the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Mrs. Ellen Barton, a delegate from Scotland, in discussing prohibition this morning with a group of the foreign Chamber of Deputies Adopts Meas-P.)-The Tacna-Artea protocol with however, that would upset business con-ditions and cause suffering to the work-ing people who have so much invested in their homes." Peru, adopted last night by the Chamber of Deputies without reservations, now returns to the Senate. The vote

Mrs. Blankenburg's Idea

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, a mem-ber of the fair board of directors and

stood that several Senators who voted for the reservations are unlikely to do and her investigation showed her, she said, that 80 per cent of pauperism was caused by liquor.

"The good that comes from the United States will be reflected in the world," she said. "You should stress the yood that has been done, and the sections of the country who are obeying the law rather than those which are not.

"The people in the United States say their country slways has been comparatheir country slways has been comparatheir country slways has been comparatheir country slways has been compara"The people in the United States say their country slways has been compara"The people in the United States say their country slways has been compara"The people in the United States say their country slways has been compara"The people in the United States say their country slways has been compara-

"The people in the United States say their country always has been comparatively dry, and should not have had prohibition forced on them. All I can say is," added Mrs. Barton, "if the United States was as wet as the only countries—God pity her."

Sees Bone Dry Germany

That Germany will be bone dry by 1930, or before, was the assertion of Mrs. Wilhemina Lehmann, German delegate, who addressed the meeting this morning. Mrs. Lehmann contended that 90 per cent of the German population has cone out for prohibites and that the transfer of the nation is that the negative, prohibition of certain directors of the fair were blamed by Mrs. Blankenburg, in an address yesterday, for the collapse of the original extensive program and the present condition of fair plans. Such men, Mrs. Blankenburg says, have had a paralyzing influence.

Mrs. Hankenburg made her attack on the attitude of "negative opposition," held by some of the directors, before the Faculty Tea Club of the University of Pennsylvania in Sergeant Hail.

"It is the negative, and should not have had prositions that have been held in the past."

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Program of W. C. T. U for Tonight's Session

7:45 P. M.—Academy of Music, invocation by Mrs. Ella M. George; address by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, United States Assistant Attorney General; solo, "A New Bong of Freedom," by Mrs. Katherine Call Simonds, U. S. A.; two minute speeches by all delegates outside the United States; closing song, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again." Miss Anna Gordon

did not believe in it, that has prevented it from being a success. E. T. Stotes-

titude, has made the fair very record. At this moment I'm not at all sure that there will be a fair and no one else seems to be.

"Beveral times," she said, "meetings were called and when I arrived I found that they had to be postponed because a quorum was facking."

Mrs. Blankenburg also rapped the Fair Committee's extravagance when Mrs. Blankenburg also rapped the Fair Committee's extravagance when she said: "I accompanied other officials to Washington when the President signed the bill providing for an international exposition. He signed the bill with a pen that cost \$100." Plans are complete for the opening tomorrow of the membership drive of the Seaqui-Centennial. At least 150,000 members are to be signed up in the fair association and through the campaign it is expected to raise \$6,000,000.

Plans for the Campaign

The "drive" plans contemplate that each member of the committee will be able to bring in from ten to twenty-five new members. Immediately after the first week's general canvass the com-mittee will be divided into the following groups:

No. 1, mercantile interests, wholesale and retail business houses; No. 2, de-partment stores; No. 3, real estate and amusement interests; No. 4, manufacinto the Canadian Senate, and the whole North American Continent is going dry," she declared. "We're in line, and on the march with you. As Lloyd George said some years ago, 'A land where you see no drunkard staggering down the street.' That's what Canada will be."

Anneals for Refugees

Livinita No. 5, bankers, progress is interests; No. 6, physicians, lawyers and engineers; No. 7, fraternal so-cleties and club; No. 8, municipal and restaurants; No. 10, house-to-house canvass; but this last group will not become active until some time later. turing interests, contractors, public utilities and other large employers of labor; No. 5, bankers, brokers, insur-

The by-laws of the association do not permit memberships to be taken in the name of firms, but must be made in the name of firms, but must be made in the names of individuals. All checks are payable to the Sesqui-Centennial Association. Each member will receive a permanent button and certificate of membership. All enrollments with checks should be sent to the Membership Committee, No. 123 South Broad street.

Throughout Monday and Tuesday parties comprising the radical wing stiffened their opposition to the proposed extension of the government, and the deciding vote was pushed through after Chancellor Wirth had requested the party leaders to hasten their decision.

Berlin Cabinet Falls, Due to Socialists

admitted the collapse of this policy last summer when he announced that the Government's slogan had become: "Bread first, then reparations."

Foreign criticism of the alleged weakness of the cabinet emanating from London, as well as Berlin, during the last few days, contributed to undermining the chancellor's position, even in the ranks of the Coalition Party, His belated espousal of the People's Party as a necessary adjunct to the Government defintely alienated the support he had been receiving from the Bockalists.

Ever since the assassination of Dr. Rathenau the chancellor has been obsessed with fear for his personal safety. During the last few months a heavy guard of plain-clothes men has constantly surrounded him.

Chancellor Wirth's efforts to extend the Government conlition to include the German People's Party really foundered on the unrelenting assugnment of the

German People's Party really foundered on the unrelenting antegonism of the United Socialists to any participation in a Cabinet in which the Stinnes-Stressemann group also would be represented.

The vote which finally precipitated the crisis dame last night, the Socialists in the Reichstag deciding by a large majority against any extension of the coalition to include the party of the industrialists.

Throughout the day there was hone that a truce might be effected, especially in view of the Government's new reparations proposals, which were drafted by the Cabinet which included four Socialists. Besides, the proposal approved several of the demands put forth by the

several of the demands put forth by the Socialists in connection with the program for internal financial, political ticularly true of the proposal to stab-ilize the currency through the aid of the Reichsbank gold reserve.

As Rallying Point

Chancellor Wirth had boped that his new reparations note would constitute the rallying point for an enlargement in the Government coalision, especially as it had the approval of the Clericals. Democrats and the People's Parties. Even the efforts of President Ebert to persuade his party friends to continue

night in bringing to a vote their stand-on the coalition ministry which would include representatives of the German People's Party was viewed wholly as a tactical maneuver calculated to impress

DEAD ENGINEER BLAMED FOR TRAIN WRECK

in which thirty-four people were killed and 186 injured, must

rest upon Engineer Glenn, of frein No. 4, one of the dead, se-

cording to a report made to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by its safety inspectors who investigated the disaster.

HENRY HIRSCH DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART ATTACK

the American Cutlery Company, of Chicago, died at a notel to-

day after an attack of heart disease. Mrs. Hirsch summoned

the hotel physician, but her husband died a few minutes later.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Estry Mirsch, vice president of

WASHINGTON, Mov. 15 .- Primary responsibility for the Missouri Pacific train wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., August 5,

Divergent Views 1 Wreck Harme

coming liberal conference if it is a held. The eye lights on the well-kno name of Albert Jerome Beveridge as of the advisers. Raymond Robins most inevitably would be a party any such momentous meeting from which, it is said, might spring a third party. Mr. Robins is one of Mr. Beveridge's oldest friends, yet he fused to take the stump in Indiana is his behalf because of Mr. Beveridge's position on labor.

I mention this little incident to show the divisions among the group who might participate in the liberal conference are as great as the divisions

ference are as great as the division which separate Mr. Harding from and

La Follette Largest Factor

The largest single factor in the left wing of the Republican Party is Senator La Follette, who holds the balance of power in the House certainly and probably also in the Senate. Does any one suppose that Mr. La Follette has been consulted about this conference? If he had been, would Mr. Bereridge's name be prominent in the list of those who lay out the program of liberalism, Mr. Beveridge having just been defeated by the labor vote of Indiana and Mr. La Follette being the darling of labor?

This little conference is Hamlet with the Prince of Denmark left out, the Prince being Senator La Follette, who incidentally likes better to write and talk about this Shakespercan hero than about anything else in the world. You might almost imagine the Wisconsin Senator exclaiming as he reads for the first time about this state.

Senator exclaiming as he reads for the first time about this get-together movement: "Some reactionary hath done

Almost you begin to see in the feeler of yesterday the rivalries that are beginning to spring up among the leftwing members of the Republican Party. There are several candidates for President among them. Mr. Borah, for example, might be the best candidate for the Republican Party, if it sought to avoid division in 1924. Mr. La Follette might be the best candidate of a third party, if it were angry and determined. Mr. Borah might be its best candidate, if it were as moderate as the conference which is just now suggested. Obviously considerable getting together will have to be done here.

Senate Blocs Multiply thing."

Senate Blocs Multiply A recent cartoon pictured the blocs in the new Senate with a lot of in-divdual Senators constituting blocs by themselves. There is really the Borah themselves. There is really the Boran bloc consisting of one, the La Follette bloc consisting of four or five, the Johnson bloc of one and the Norris bloc of perhaps two. You do not simplify the situation by giving them all the label liberal or progressive, any more than you bring union into the old party by calling it all Republican.

Mr. La Follette certainly never suggested the program that might b adopted by the conference—recognition of Russia, revision of the tariff downward, revision of the tax laws with a restoration

vision of the tax laws with a restoration of the excess profits tax and revision of the Esch-Cummins law to abolish the

guarantee to railroads and reduce freight rates.

Not a word in it about labor, where lies Mr. La Follette's strength, nor his proposal to make Congress rather than the Supreme Court pass finally on the constitutionality of laws. The latter proposal would make Senate Borney. ter proposal would make Senator Borah a perfectly good Republican. It is easier to see a half dozen parties than

Moreover, this whole suggested program would be quite acceptable to the Democrats, except possibly the recogni-

It would be easier to tell whether there would be a wet or dry summer, a hot or mild summer in 1924, than to tell whether there would be a third party in that year.

If economic conditions on the farms remain bad, if labor, by anti-strike legislation, is aroused to a keener political consciousness than was revealed in the last campaign, there may be a third party. But it will have to have a program which the Democrats will not embrace as cheerfully as they would the one put forth from here yesterday.

Find Asylum Girl

tified the President of the Cabinet's decision to resign.

Today the President will undertake the hospital, but said she had since

sis was precipitated, together with the present state of the reparations nego. In his bill of complaint against tations, demand as the head of the hospital, filed yesterday. Representatiations, demand as the head of the hospital, filed yesterday. Representatiations, demand as the head of the hospital, filed yesterday. Representations of the Government's previous poil- of the institution was "throwing the institution of Massachusetts into dis-

although the shortage of available candidates, who would eventually command the confidence of the Reichstag, was admitted on all sides. It is also argued that a purely bourgeois Cabinet would be short-lived, in view of Socialist opposition, in the Reichstag, which would be strongly augmented by the growing unrest among the working population.

Jorothy Gordon, gemands attention in this case. It appeared that she went there same, that her desire for resument the struggle to obtain freedom, have brought on a condition from which she can never recover unless her treatment is changed; if, indeed, the treatment she has received has not the growing unrest among the working population.

be necessary to sustain a decision under which Germany could pursue a usual beauty, against a two-thirds majority in the settled external policy and the resigna- tion of the Wirth Cabinet thus apsuaded his ways of Deputies is considered im-Jardine admitted that he had persuaded his ward not to marry Ellis Jurdine, a young man to whom she was strongly attached, and that he and his strongly attached, and that he and his wife had whisked her away in a tazicae to the asylum after she had confided her interest in another young man. Wil-lard Newell. But he denied that he had intentions of marrying the girl him-

Hines, now close to seventy years of age, played with Providence in the eighties and came to the Washington Club, about 1891. After leaving baseball he entered the Government service in one of the Agricultural Department bureaus.

"My guardian is keeping me here," she told a newspaper reporter. "I am as sane as you are. But there is nother as not think how helpless I am here." Attendants of the asylum, relating Miss Gordon's version of her guardian's offer to marry her when she was cured.

peared to be the only solution.

OLD BALL PLAYER HELD

Paul Hines Charged With At-

tempted Robbery at Washington

until further notice the headquarters will be open day and night. Japan Interested It was his contention that the situation demanded immediate clarity. As soon as the vote had been taken by the United Socialists, the Chancellor no-Legally Detained

has been aroused in Japan by the visit of Ira W. Stratton, of Reading. Pa., is contained in the following letter from T. Tsurumni, National Director of Commerce, addressed to Mr. Stratton:

"I beg to state that I heartly wish for the fruitful results to be brought about by the Philadelphia international exhibition in 1926.

"It is clear as day the exhibition will serve to promote commercial relations between our respective nations."

The assurances given by Viscount Goto, Mayor of Tokio, were quite encouraging.

Today the President win undertake the first steps toward the appointment of a new Cabinet. During the night of a new Cabinet. During the situation was one of utter con-time the situation was one of the repeated. One attorneys for the uncle declined to discuss the conference on the ground that whatever information they made public was the conference on the ground that was the curs of the uncle declined to discuss the conference on the groun

situations of Massachusetts into dis-repute." He said:

Among the solutions suggested today repute. He said:

The proposition for a Cabinet of nonpartisan experts seemed most favored, secure I believe that welfare of the although the shortage of available canpatient. Dorothy Gordon, demands at-

When accepting the resignation of the Cabinet last evening. President testified that the girl had been put to Ebert requested the Wirth Government bed in a straitjacket every night for to carry on until a new ministry was formed. Dr. Wirth said that since the last

Dr. Wirth said that since the last note of the Reparations Commission had been approved by all parties except the Socialists, it seemed as if it would be possible to form a coalition, but that, as the Socialists refused to participate in the proposed coalition, it became urgently necessary to take some action ander which Germany could pursue a social beauty. Despite the treatment to which Miss

Washington, Nov. 15.—Paul Hines, one-time famous baseball player, credited by some with having executed the first triple play unassisted, was arrested here last night charged with having attempted to snatch a woman's purse on Pennsylvania avenue. The woman happened to have been Mrs. Hubbs, a policewoman.

Hines, now close to seventy years of age, played with Providence in the self at a future date, although he is said to have told attendants at the asylum that he wished to be known as his wife.

In her rooms at the asylum, where she has languished for eleven months, was sane, and was being confined against her will.

"My guardian is keeping me here," she told a newspaper reporter. "I am

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