

YIELD ADRIANOPOLE AS POWERS DIRECT

COUNCIL DECIDES TO CONCLUDE WAR

Proposals Put Forward in Joint Note Are Accepted at Constantinople.

FUTURE OF AEGEANS NOT YET DETERMINED

Powers to Pass upon the Claims of the Balkan Allies to Turkish Territory There.

By Associated Press. Vienna, Jan. 22.—Turkey has decided to surrender Adrianople to the Bulgarians, according to a semi-official telegram from Constantinople today.

Constantinople, Jan. 22.—The grand council of the Ottoman empire today voted in favor of accepting the proposals put forward by the European powers for the purpose of bringing about the conclusion of peace in the Balkans.

The note handed to the porte on January 17 by the European ambassadors called the Ottoman government's attention to the grave responsibility it would assume if by resistance to their counsel, it should prevent the re-establishment of peace.

The powers called Turkey's attention to the fact that after the conclusion of peace it would have need of the moral and material support of the powers to repair the evils of the war.

The note pointed out that the Turkish government could count on the efficiency of the benevolent support of the powers only so long as it deferred to their counsel, inspired by the general interests of Europe and Turkey.

The powers advised Turkey to consent to the session of Adrianople and to leave to them the fate of the Aegean islands.

Turkish Loss in Naval Battle Severe. Constantinople, Jan. 22.—Turkish losses in the naval battle with the Greek fleet off the Dardanelles on January 18, totalled four officers and 36 men killed, while 164 others were wounded.

During the fight a Greek shell exploded inside one of the turrets of the Turkish battleship Torgeteris, killing and wounding every man in the turret and disabling both of the 11-inch guns.

350 MOHAMMEDANS PERISH IN FLOOD

By Associated Press. Suakin, Egypt, Jan. 22.—Three hundred and fifty Mohammedan pilgrims from India to Mecca were drowned today by a flood which overwhelmed the entire caravan at its encampment midway between the sacred city and Medina, Arabia and the port of Yembo, on the Red Sea.

MORE TESTIMONY TO SHOW OCEAN RATE AGREEMENTS

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—More testimony intended to show pooling and rate-making among Atlantic steamship lines was given to the house shipping trust investigating committee today by Christian J. Beck, freight traffic manager of the Hamburg-American line operating to the United States.

Ohio Man Buys a Rembrandt

By Associated Press. Toledo, O., Jan. 22.—John N. Willis of this city purchased yesterday the "Smiling Pilgrim," one of Rembrandt's greatest paintings. The picture is valued by collectors at \$250,000. It was bought at the sale of the Maurice Kann collection in Paris. It was one of the three original Rembrandts brought to America at the time of the sale, there being four in the Kann collection.

IT IS HORRIBLE, SAYS ROOSEVELT

"Crushing Future Motherhood of Country"—He Visits the Striking Garment Makers in New York and Listens to Stories—Calls Employers Brutes.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 22.—Privations resulting from long hours and small wages for women workers in the garment industry are "crushing the future motherhood of the country," declared Col. Theodore Roosevelt after his visit last night among the kimono and wrapper making strikers. Most of the girls in this branch of the industry are not more than 15 years old. Colonel Roosevelt visited them at the request of a settlement worker who ushered him into a hall crowded with girls of all tongues. They gathered about him eagerly as soon as they had been assured of his friendliness and told their stories through interpreters. The colonel had a characteristically emphatic expression of anger and sympathy as each case was revealed to him. "This is crushing the future motherhood of the country," he said finally. "It must be stopped. It is too horrible for words."

Says Agricultural Wealth Is Thrice Over-Estimated

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—Charges by Professor L. C. Corbett, horticulturist in the department of agriculture, that the agricultural wealth of the country was over-estimated twice and sometimes three times, caused a stir among officials of the department today. Professor Corbett made his declaration in the course of a lecture before the Y. M. C. A. last night. "We record the corn, wheat and hay the farmer produces," he told his hearers, "as well as the cattle, hogs and other animals he raises, never stopping to think that the animals are fed on the crops."

FREE PASSAGE MEN AROUSED COL. ROOSEVELT IS EXAMINED

Root's Speech Expected to Precipitate Another Bitter Fight over Canal Tolls. Former President Is Again Mentioned as to His Part in Tennessee Co. Deal.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 22.—No matter what might have been the motive behind the United States Steel corporation when it absorbed the Tennessee Coal and Iron company five years ago, Theodore Roosevelt, as president, would have sanctioned the deal. He so testified today at a resumption of the hearing in the government's suit to dissolve the so-called steel trust.

"Not one thing could have been known about the company which could have known about the company, which could have altered my action," he said emphatically. "I was dealing with a panic."

The colonel was on the stand for nearly two hours. He clapped his hands and shouted hurrah when he stepped down.

Asked about his testimony before the Stanley committee, he again denied that he had been deceived by Messrs. Frick and Gary.

New York, Jan. 22.—Theodore Roosevelt and William Ellis Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation, are the chief witnesses called today to testify at the resumption of the government hearings aimed at dissolution of the so-called steel trust. Mr. Roosevelt was to be examined in his editorial office; Mr. Corey was summoned to appear before the commissioner in an office building downtown.

The oft-repeated story of the absorption by the steel corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, promised again to be the nucleus of the ex-president's testimony. How he sanctioned the deal was told by Mr. Roosevelt when he testified before the Stanley committee last year. At that time he said he was satisfied that the steel corporation in taking over the T. C. and I. was actuated only by a desire to check the panic of 1907. The government contends that officers of the defendant corporation misled him as to the status of affairs. The present hearing, which will probably last several weeks, will conclude the taking of testimony in the government's case.

CHEAPER CLOTH IS PROMISED SENATE ACTION IS CONDEMNED

Democrats Today Are Working on Plan for Cutting Duty on the Cotton Manufactures. Ex-Speaker Justice Accuses Upper Branch of Discourtesy Toward Wilson any Bryan.

BIG ORGANIZATIONS COMBAT THE CUT Mill Interests Represented Before Ways and Means Committee—Last Year's Bill Model.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—The democratic plan for cutting the tariff on cotton manufactures, which will be recommended to the house early in the extra session of congress, brought representatives of that industry to the ways and means committee hearing today. Democratic leaders hold that cotton bears a relation to the world's economic progress more important than that of wool, silk and flax combined and that the American people pay annually about \$200,000,000 for their cotton goods by reason of the present tariff rates.

They contend that no actual loss in revenue will result from the proposed legislation, which is identical with the cotton bills the democrats sought to enact in 1911 and 1912, and that the revision would reduce the annual cost of cotton clothing by more than \$80,000,000. The estimated duties under the proposed revised schedules would aggregate \$10,599,000 against \$13,673,801 in 1910, and \$12,359,032 in 1911, the latest available statistics. Democratic members of the committee believe that the rates provided in the tentative schedule, the bill of last year and the year before, are more fairly competitive than have been proposed in any other tariff measure and that they would offer a substantial economy in the cost of living. The republican minority deny these contentions.

Cotton affects some of the most powerful industrial interests concentrated in the tariff and most of the big organizations—national associations and some of the smaller bodies—were ready to testify.

John H. Fedden of New York, a cotton glove manufacturer, advocated a greater differential in the duties between cotton cloth and the finished gloves product.

Carolina Men Heard. R. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., for the American Cotton Manufacturing Association, favored specific duties and submitted recommendations for rates substantially lower than in the present law.

Stuart W. Cramer, of Charlotte, N. C., a yarn manufacturer, agreed that from the standpoint of a tariff for revenue, the rates on cotton yarn were too high. He submitted a schedule of lower duties. Representative Hils brought out that the duties recommended by Mr. Cramer were higher than the suggestive basis of the tariff board's report. Mr. Cramer said he spoke for the American Cotton Manufacturing association, with members in both the south and north, and added that the cotton manufacturing business in many cases lately has been on a basis below cost.

Lewis W. Frick of Greensville, S. C., a cotton mill owner, suggested as a manufacturer, a schedule of rates with a minimum of 10 per cent on the cheaper cotton cloths and running in many cases below last season's Underwood bill. The schedule suggested, he said, was on the basis that so far as the classes of goods appealing to the great masses of the people were concerned, "we must expect to make reductions to a considerable amount."

"Free meat," proposed by the house democrats at the last session of congress, but blocked by a presidential veto, was indicated as part of the extra session of congress tariff revision program at the hearing before the committee yesterday. Members of the committee emphasized the majority sentiment in favor of free meat, and a strong trend toward free cattle in accordance with the general policy of the democrats last year to transfer the necessities of life to the free list, including free sugar and free lumber.

Protest against putting cattle and meats upon the free list was voiced by S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas, as spokesman for the cattle industry west of the Mississippi river. Mr. Cowan said that such a plan, if adopted, would mean a flood of cheaper meats from the South American ranges and pictured ruin of the industry in Texas. He urged the committee to maintain a fair preferential in the American markets and said that any importations of foreign cattle would come from Mexico and Canada and the Argentine.

Army Appropriation Bill Passes. By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 21.—Carrying appropriations aggregating \$95,830,117, the annual army appropriation bill was passed by the house late yesterday. Representative Shoberly of Kentucky succeeded in having an amendment added to the measure limiting the price to be paid by the government to private manufacturers for gunpowder.

PROBES ILLEGAL USE OF PASSES

Commerce Commission Finds They are Used in Intrastate Business to Influence Routing. CHARGES ARE MADE OF DISCRIMINATION Favor Is Entended to Some Shippers and Denied Others—First Hearing at Denver.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—Improper and illegal use of railroad passes is being investigated by the interstate commerce commission. The inquiry has proceeded far enough to show, in the language of the commission, that "carriers have very generally obeyed the letter of the law," but it is indicated by information that has reached the commission that "the issuance of passes for state travel has operated to defeat the purpose of the act to regulate commerce; that passes for state travel have been issued to certain shippers and denied to others; and that the moving consideration of such passes has been the routing of interstate shipments of property."

The first public hearing on the subject will take place at Denver tomorrow. It is intended to hold hearings in all parts of the country, but the commission says, "Colorado is selected for the first hearing because it appears to have been a field for the issuance of free state transportation for the purpose of influencing the movement of interstate traffic, this being due, perhaps, to the fact that it has no state law forbidding the issuance of passes."

By Associated Press. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 22.—Governor Wilson today made his second move toward obtaining reform of the corporation laws of New Jersey. Having caused the bills to be drafted and introduced in the legislature, the governor today asked the legislative leaders to call a conference of members of both houses for next Tuesday, when he will explain his program for the session and urge particularly the passage of the corporation bills.

WILSON PRESSES ANTI-TRUST BILL

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The governor does not expect any opposition among the democrats, who have a majority in both houses, and is hopeful that the bills may be enacted before he leaves here to assume the presidency.

Many letters have come to the governor commending the bills, and Chancellor Edward R. Walker, who drafted them is, as a consequence, being suggested for attorney general in the Wilson cabinet.

NEW YORK FIREBUGS FLEEING TO CANADA

Many Implicated in the "Arson Trust" Are Quitting the Country.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 22.—Many New York firebugs are fleeing to Canada and the west, according to the arrest of three men indicted on Monday as connected with the "arson trust" in this city. They declare that more than a score of men under suspicion as "firebug" have sold all their furniture and possessions here and gone west. It is believed that the three would have escaped.

The grand jury is still at work on its investigation of the arson trust and following additional revelations made by "Izzy the Painter" several more indictments are expected.

PAGE TO RELIEVE ADDRESS AT THE CORN EXPOSITION. By Associated Press. Columbia, E. C., Jan. 22.—Walter H. Page, of New York, editor of The World's Work, has accepted an invitation to deliver the opening address at the Fifth national corn exposition here next Monday, according to information received here. The fifth national corn exposition opens here Monday to continue two weeks.

Twenty-seven states, the federal department of agriculture and other agricultural agencies now are busy installing educational exhibits.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE FIXED FOR VIOLATING 8-HOUR LAW. By Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 22.—The Atlantic Coast Line railway was yesterday found guilty in the United States court on two charges for violation of the act of congress "to promote the safety of employees and travelers on railways by limiting hours of service of employes thereon."

Senator Nelson Re-elected. By Associated Press. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 22.—Kate Nelson, republican, by vote in both houses of the Minnesota legislature, yesterday was re-elected to the U. S. senate.

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HOME MISSIONS SUBJECT OF HEBREW UNION TALKS

Department of Synagogue and School Extension Considered at Indianapolis.

By Associated Press. Cincinnati, Jan. 22.—Consideration of "home mission activities" and the dedication of new buildings of the Hebrew Union college were principal events scheduled for the meeting of the twenty-third council of the Union of American Hebrew congregations here today.

Several reports dealing with "home mission activities" were read during consideration of this subject. The one that received the most attention was that of the department of synagogue and school extension. It dealt with the establishment of a large propaganda fund.

The report was followed by an address by Rev. J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburgh on "Synagogue and School Extension." He contrasted the present wakeful attitude of Israel with the lethargy that characterized the attitude in former days. He advocated energetic methods and appealed for the co-operation of the delegates in the work of the department of synagogue and school extension.

There was a discussion which was led by Hon. Harry Cutler of Providence, R. I. An elaborate ceremony was prepared for the dedication of the new college buildings. It included the presentation of the buildings to the president of the union, J. Walter Freiberg, who was to turn them over to the board of governors of the college. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, a son of the late Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, founder of the college, was scheduled as the principal speaker at the dedication.

SCORE OF IMMORTALS IN LITTLE VILLAGE

Famous Names Revealed Among the Indians in Southwestern Colorado by Recent Census.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—The Indian bureau census recently taken of the Ute Indians in southwestern Colorado, who a few days ago defied the state authorities, when they tried to arrest one of the band, shows that the red-men have in their tribe of less than 500 persons a remarkably large number of celebrities. They have an "Elihu Root," also a "Champ Clark," and a "Ward Beecher." One of their men has given the English name of Virgil Clark, while Japanese heroes have given rise to Opama Coyote and "Togo Weeks." One of their women is Kate Field.

In choosing surnames the Utes have picked out some of the choicest that could find, among them Adams, Bancroft, Kingsley, Beecher, Brooks, Browning, Chase, Fowler, Hamlin, Harrison, Marsh, Howe, Hill, Lusk and Peabody. One bears the proud name of Fatty Burr Clark, while two others sign themselves Babe Brown and Babe Dent.