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TURKISH NATIONALISTS ACCEPT ALLIED NOTE ON NEAR EAST

New Sultan?

FOR A MUCH LARGER ARMY

"Firm Of Uncle Sam, Limited' Is Way He Describes Country.

ARMY GOOD . INSURANCE

General Urges That Business Men Give Their

ance" business the army has conducted successfully for 150 years. The officer was speaking to the first convention of the reserve officers' association, in session here, and told his hearers about one billion dollars derived from that as stockholders of the national

einl world, saying he did so because the citizen officers to whom he spoke were business and professional men, "earry-ing soldiering as a side line." He He described Congress as the board of di-rectors of a great holding company con-trolling the destines if all government industres neluding the army whose principal business was "that of national life and fire insurance."

If I have become convinced." he

firm has been doing this class of busi-ness for nearly 150 years. In fact,

national ailment from callouses to con- in error on that point, he asserted. would be offered against the firm's line of national insurance.

This is the interest of firms who and especially in the Oriental trade,' General Harbord warned. "It is being handled on the market by the same class of irresponsible speculators who have for years dabbled in similar fakes and cheap imitations."

The substitutes for the army's old line insurance would be offered by "the smoothest agents in the business," Gen-eral Harbord said, including "those who in the enthusiasm of newly confer red suffrage and anxious to do good," would urge the substitution "with all that fascinating inconsistency of mingled charms and hysteries which so often characterizes lovely women - without whose approval no war has ever been

In conclusion, he said: "We don't wish for war any more Asiatic cholers, yellow fever, a bloody raging in the next block.

'See that your representatives. directors here in the nation's capital, "The inevitable conclusion is," he MISSION STEAMER SINKS know your wishes, and under the lash continued, "that these international] of your displeasure that they carry debts are far too great for the capacity dividends in the next emergency.

CITY HAD EIGHT FIRES

Total Loss Insured And Unin- ment of these debts on the general trade Of Only Two Of The Fires

Following is the report for the month of September of the city fire depart- REGISTRATION BOOKS

Number of alarms, 8. Caused by: Unknown cause, 6; sparks from fluc, 1;

HARBORD ASKS OFFICERS Leading British Banker Gives TO BACK UP PROGRAM Views On German Reparations And The International Debts

> Hon. Reginald McKenna Thinks Debts To United States Should Be Postponed Until There Has Been Some Sort Of A Conference Between Creditor And Debtor-Talks To American Bankers Association.

ponement of any payment of the debts owed the United States by European nations with the exception of England, until the actual amount which such nations WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. - Stock could ultimately pay, has been deter Social Event Will Mark Forholders of "The firm of Uncle Sam, mined by conferences between the creditimited," were called upon today by for and the debtors was suggested by Major General J. G. Harbord, deputy the Right Hon. Reginald McKenua, forchief of staff, of the army, to come to mer chancellor of the British exchequer, the rescue of the "Old Line Insur- in an address before the American Banks

that as stockholders of the national her foreign balances and the sale of forfirm "whose board of directors meet eign securities. Such a payment, he as-under the dome of the Capitol," the serted, would only be possible if all army was appealing to them for a vote other demands are postponed for a defiof confidence in the shape of adequate nite period, long enough to stabilize the General Harbord pitched his remarks tion of that period, he said, must be limwholly in the language of the commer- ited to the annual amount of Germany's exportable surplus at that time.

The speaker, who is chairman of the London Joint City and Midland Bank, Limited, said to be the largest bank in Great Britain, gave his views on the economic aspects of reparations and international debts, how they are payable, the

"If I have become convinced," he "We claim to help guarantee, and said, "that any attempt to enforce paycountry," General Harbord said. "Our ment beyond the debtor's ability is injurious to the internaitonal trade of the whole world, lower wages, reduced profits and is an indirect cause of unemployour house flag has flown over us with and is an indirect cause of unemploy-out change for a longer period than one content or the conclusion is founded solely the existence under their present form industries, including the army whose principal business was "that of national deleters the content of the moral obligations of the deleters that of national deleters the content of the content

million special agents sent to Europe and, he continued, "I can unhesitatingly G. Rankin; under our present general manager assert her determination to honor her spect" by Rev. A. L. Stanford, the bond in full." The remaining interna- pastor. 'Some of our representatives,' he tional debts, he stated, should be consid- Music will be furnished by a local added, Felosed their accounts with a cred as ones in which the United States orchestra and there will be several vocal credit balance in the very morning of and England are equally concerned and selections interspersed with the talks. their lives and will never come home in which both have the same interest as It is expected that six hundred or

Harbord said, "when wild cat schemes acction with the German reparations, he providing the program and the feed of socialism and bolshevism' would said, is not Germany's capacity to pro- anticipate a most delightful affair for seck to impair the standing of the dues wealth but her capacity to pay for- the men of this church. firm in the country and when a "much eign debts. The Versailles experts who advertised substitute called 'disarma- figured that Germany could pay 120,ment' presented as a panacea for every 000,000,000 dollars in reparations, were

"Nobody has ever doubted Germany's immense power to produce," he continued, "but production is not enough. She are rivals of ours across distant seas must find a market for her exports and the problem thus becomes one of deter-mining the possible extension of German foreign trade. We must remember that an increase in her exports will only find funds for reparations if there is no corresponding increase in imports. Payment of her indispensable imports must be the first charge upon the proceeds of her foreign sales and it is only the balance, the exportable surplus, which is

available for reparations." Touching upon the French debt to the United States, in which Great Britain is also interested as a French creditor, Mr. McKenna stated that France's external debt is far too great in relation to international trade possibilities. Viewing the situation from the standpint of 1914 and Mr. R. L. Stowe, of Belmont, who peace time conditions, he asserted that it has been vice-chairman of the board, than the ordinary life insurance com- is recognizable that France has no trade will act as chairman during the next pany wishes for death, or longs for surplus or reserves of accumulated and two months. It is the hope of Mr. exportable wealth to enable her to meet Davenport's many friends that the vabattle or a sickly season. But, no her present external liabilities. The cation granted him from the exacting business man, cancels his fire insurance mere endeavor of France to extend her duties of full-time chairman of the fairs is the most romantic developpolicy when there is a conflagration foreign sales to the required degree board will enable him to entirely regain ment in this country's history. would disorganize the trade of the world, his health. our he maintained.

ers France has the greatest resources, DURING SEPTEMBER but they are, I believe, quite insufficient to meet her obligations. The whole subject requires a rational reconsideration sured Was \$1,275—Cause of the world. The ereditor countries will obtain greater advantage from trade prosperity, which will assure full employment in their factories and workshops. than they can ever receive from the precarious payment of these debts,"

TO OPEN TOMORROW

Announcement is made by Mr. Emery. B. Denny, of the county board of elec-

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Definite post- METHODIST MEN'S BANQUET TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

mal Opening Of New Young People's Building — Number Of Five-Minute Talks And Splendid Music—Six Hundred Men Expected.

Invitations were issued today by R. N. Aycock, chairman of the invitation committee, to a men's get-together banquet to be given to the men of Main Street Methodist church and the Baraca class of the Sunday school that church on Friday evening of this week, October sixth, at eight o'clock. This banquet is to mark the formal opening of the new young people's building which is nearing completion.

The invitation says, "Plates will be prepared only for those who accept the invitation. No charge, no collection. If you intend to be present, please sign and return the card enclosed with the invitation."

According to the plans of the program committee, of which W. G. Gaston is chairman, the banquet will last exactly one hour and a half. There will be no no long-drawn-out addresses but several five-minute talks, as fol-lows: "Our New Building," by J. H. Separk, toastmaster; "The Growth of Methodism," by Rev. H. H. Jordan, presiding elder of the Shelby district; "Main Street Church - Twenty-Five Years Ago," by Rev. C. M. Campbell, business was "that of national debtors."

Gearge and fire insurance.

Once every thirty years on an average age, he declared, the business faced a war expansion. He recalled that with in five years "branch offices" had in five years "branch offices" had sagued that England has the capacity been opened overseas and "over two to may ber debt to the United States, million special agents sent to Europe and, he continued, "I can unhesitatingly of the Associated Press).

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G. Rankin; "Four Years in Retro-tion of enforcement."

gain.''
Trying days were ahead, General The question to be investigated in con- those who have in hand the matter of

MR. DAVENPORT IS GIVEN

Days Rest From Duties.

'At the regular monthly meeting of the board of county commissioners held Monday, Mr. R. K. Davenport, of Mount Holly, chairman of the board and commissioner from River Bend board, after eareful consideration, declined to accept Mr. Davenport's resighim a two months leave of absence, or vacation from his duties on the board.

BUT CREW IS SAVED and this is work in which women are sources with which to discharge her lia northern Newfoundland as a hospital strong citizenry. A raging sea sprank a leak in the ship cause they want to be good. srious at first. Mondoy morning she fhem good," she asserted, within half an hour, the erew of six ingman must have a living wage: He

LUNCHEON GIVEN TO

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 4. -Exhibitors at the Made-in-Carolina Ex-



Sultan Mohammed VI is considering relinquishing his throne to his cousin and heir apparent, Prince

ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS IS THE BIG QUESTION

So Declares Mrs. W. H. Felton, First Woman United States Senator - Already Have Good Laws, She Says.

CARTERSVILLE, GA., Oct. 4. (By The Associated Press). - "A woman who has lived to be eightytion of enforcement.

This was the statement of Mrs. W. H. Felton, who has become the first woman United States Senator, as she declared at her home here today that she is succeeding the late Senator Thomas E. Watson without "exciting" herself over such questions as the tariff, the bonus and the "fast disappearing" flapper type of girl.

"Good laws and good lawmakers," she continued, "we already have. I shall not strive to win glory in states where it was declared the fire was out manship. If only I can aid in making of control, one settler's home burned LEAVE OF ABSENCE and more wholesome lives, I shall be tional fire fighters were asked for im-

Mrs. Felton reminds one of the old fashioned mother portrayed on the Kelsey, where it was said the fire was MINERS AND PRODUCERS American stage of today. Her hair is threatening a \$20,000 school building. Chairman Board County Com- as white as snow and her face wrinkled, missioners On Account Of but despite her age she is very active. Ill Health Is Granted Sixty She possesses a magnetic personality. Although retiring in her manner, the grand old woman of Georgia," as she known throughout the south, talks as fluently as she writes and does not hesitate to express her views on the

important issues of the day. "I am not interested in the fast distownship, tendered his resignation, on smiled as she removed her gold rimappearing flapper type of girl," she med glasses, "but I am interested in the modern young woman. The light of a new day is growing brighter for nation, but passed a resolution granting women in America, and with their advancement we shall see a generally advanced type of citizens.

"A strong nation is dependent up on its women and the manner in which the women of this country grasp their opportunities will decide most of the great issues of the future."

"Woman's entry into political af-"It comes about because our great problems today are social and economic;

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 4. -The "I am thankful for the good laws Give us a rising market on of any of the debter countries except Greenfell mission steamer Strathcona, that we have now, but even more imthe army, and we promise you heavy England. She alone in her accumulated which has completed twenty years ser- portant are the greater laws that soforeign investments has adequate re- vice along the coasts of Labrador and ciety must observe if we are to have a bility to the United States. Of the oth- ship, sank Monday a few miles off thought of the simple, sweet virtues of thought of the simple, sweet virtues of the simple at the last moment be appointed

> last week, but this was not regarded as "No amount of legislation can make ship had to be ahandened. She sank prove our living standards. The work-

broad. agement. EXPOSITION EXHIBITORS lation this country most needs today is Virginia cities in trunk line and New lives of miners and operators.

that gained "at the knees of the England territories. mothers of America—laws that are greater than laws."

THE WEATHER

THE CONFERENCE IS PROCEEDING SATISFACTORILY; PASHA ORDERS HIS TROOPS TO AVOID BRITISH

BUILDING PERMITS FOR LAST MONTH TOTALLED \$436,598

This Despite Fact That Difficulty In Securing Materials Has Held Back Many Prospective Construction Pro-

Building permits issued by the city during the mouth of September totaled \$436,598. The largest item in the list was the permit for the Third National Bank building, \$278,000. Considering the fact that the railroad and coal strikes have made it almost impossible for the past two or three months to secure building materials, thus discouraging the starting of new work, this record for September is considered a good one for Gastonia.

Following is the report in detail of City Manager Alexander of permits for the month:

New buildings, homes, 13 per-New store buildings, 4 permits, 355,700 New electric work, 22 permits, Repair electric, 9 permits Plumbing work, 9 permits Electric ranges, 2 permits....

Total\$436,598 VERITABLE SEA OF SMOKE

COVERS MINNESOTA AREA

Forest Fires Are Raging — School Buildings are Threatened With The Blaze.

some admittedly beyond control and the partment, destruction at the slightest provocation and James Byers, colored.

of the elements. In St. Louis county alone there were 105 fires burning, according to the latest reports from Adjutant General Walter F. Rhinow, who personally is co-operating with the forestry department in the

A call for help was sent out late last night from Vineland, near Onamia, mediately.

Women and children have been removed from all of the threatening area to places of safety and personal belongings were being either taken out or made ready for instant evacuation.

There was no indication this morning that the prayers of the whole north north country for less wind and lots of rain would be answered today.

SOUTHERN FREIGHT RATE HEARING AT ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 4 .- The nais to govern freight tariffs for southern states in the future will be determined as a result of a hearing begun before representatives of the southern state gov- strike. ernments, shippers and others present to

the four weeks' hearing.

The importance of the hearing is em-

sioner Eastman that "Beyond any ques- which a fact finding commission would not unmindful of the difficulty of the gram.

VENIZELOS WANTS AID

(By Associated Press.)

MECKLENBURG CATTLE TO BE HERE FRIDAY

"We'll be there Friday morning with 36 head of Jerseys and eight head of Guernseys," was the telephone message received from Mecklenburg Monday night by Executive Secretary Allen of the Fair. Last year Mecklenburg brought over 25

CITY COUNCIL HAS AN

Prepared.

An uneventful session of the city council held Tuesday evening was concerned chiefly with hearing complaints about storm sewers unpaved streets, Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist work delayed, etc. Residents of a see leader, was dispatched September 23 tion of Arlington community wanted from Paris, signed by Premier Poincare an inlet into the city. They said they for France, Lord Curzon, for Great Brithad to go a mile out of the city to get ain, and Count Sforza, for Italy. In it into the city. The question of in the three allied governments invited the stalling sewers on North Broad street Angora assembly to a conference at was brought up by G. R. Spencer. The Venice or elsewhere with plenipoten-matter was discussed at length and ended by the decision to appoint a com Japan, Rumania, Jugo Slavia, and mittee to investigate. Certain resi- Greece, with the object of negotiating dents of the South street and Fourth and consolidating a final treaty of peace avenue sections complained about the between Turkey, Greece, and the allied water after storms backing up on their powers. property. It was observed by the board that wherever paved streets went the note stated: there was always complaint about the ... The three governments take this opwater after heavy rains. The matter was ordered investigated. The paving favor the desire of Turkey to recover of Lee street which has been intermin- Thrace as far as the river Maritza and ably delayed, was again left out of including Adrianople.

the discussion. The board ordered the purchase of a new Ford truck for the electrical de-

Jennings Howell was suspended from

stations that an ordinance be passed closing the gasoline stations from 9:45 to 1 and from 6 to 9 on Sundays, was heard, and the ordinance was adopted. Paving assessments against property owners on York, Marietta and Ozark

plaints will be heard. IN JOINT CONFERENCE

To Carry Out Cleveland ties, before the epening of the confer-Agreement To Name Com- ener. mission To Agree On Suitable Wage Schedule.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4. - (By The Associated Press.)-With accredited spokesmen designated by the operators, bituminous miners and coal producers went into joint conference here today to carry out section three of the Cleveland agreement, providing for the naming of a commission to formulate a method to be followed by the soft ture of the new rates struceture which coal industry in negotiating a wage scale agreement to become effective April 1, 1923, when the present contract between miners and operators expires. Commissioner Eastman of the Interstate The Cleveland agreement, signed August Commerce Commission here today with 15 last, practically settled the coal

Both miners and operators were optimistic that conclusion of the joint con-H. J. Wagner is examiner for the com ference would be reached today as the mission. Other members of the body are only business before the session was the expected to arrive during the course of naming of joint committees to make the

The question of naming a panel for phasized by the statement of Commis- presentation to President Harding from

"thought undertaking nevertheless we believe it At a cauens of operators late Mon. firm on the question of Thrace, which by the creditors, who must keep steadily continued her voyage from St. An- the future of our nation and of our in view the immediate effect of the pay- thony to Bay Roberts, where she was to race depends largely upon it. thony to Bay Roberts, where she was to lay up for the winter. Ten miles out was a better citizenry coming to water began to pour in a panel of names applicable in interstate applicable in interstate and or our matter will interest a commission had been provided for the other delegates. Brigadler General was a commission had been provided for the other delegates. Brigadler General Participant of the other delegates and the commerce within southern classification submitting a panel of names to the eral Harington for Great Britain, has territory except Virginia cities and president of such a commission was been given a free hand by his govern-North Carolna points; between that ternot needed. Miners' officials, however, ment, and Ismet Pasha, for the Turks, being landed at St. John's by the must not be forced too much in com-schooner Grace which stood by her to petition with unskilled labor from a-points beyond in Illinois, Buffalo-Pitts of such a commission and leave the from Mustapha Pasha, based on the as-There must be every encour-burgh and Central territories; and be-tween that territory, except North Caro-Miners hold that the personnel of such lin-Bouillon, the French envoy.

WANTS AID
OF UNITED STATES

of persons "dis-associated" with the industry, indicates both operators and miners believe that the president will not include any persons engaged in the The Greek contention is that an immunication of the content of t

Joint Allied Note Was Dispatched Sept. 23, From Paris.

SIGNED BY 3 NATIONS.

Object Was To Negotiate Final Peace Between Turkey And The Allies.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.) -The Turkish na-UNEVENTFUL MEETING the Associated Press.)—The Turkish naallied note regarding the near eastern settlement, it was announced here this

forenoon, Hears Lot About Unpaved A communique issued by General Harington, the British commander in chief, Streets, Sewer Connections, regarding the Mudania conference, which Etc. — Paving Assessments he is attending, says the conference in For New Street Work Are proceeding satisfactorily and that Ismet Pasha, the nationalist representative, has reissued orders to the nationalist troops to avoid all contact with the Brit-

Regarding the terms of such a treaty

portunity to declare that they view with

The note promised the willing support Jitney dicenses were granted W. C. not send armies into the neutral zones whole threatening further widespread George, T. J. Redmond, Sam Pettus during the peace negotiations. The note declared it would be understood that steps would be taken in drawing such a the fire department after repeated freaty to safeguard the interests of A petition from some of the filling tarizing teertain zones to be fixed, to obtain peaceful and orderly re-establishmeht of Turkey's authority, and finally to assume effectively under the League of Nations maintenance of the freedom of the Dardanelles, the sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, as well as protection

streets have been prepared, and at the of religious and racical minorities." The allied governments promised to support the admission of Turkey to the League of Nations, to withdraw their troops from Constantinople as sono as the peace treaty became effective and to use their influence to obtain the retirement of the Greek forces, to a line fixed by the allied generals in agreement with the Greek and Turkish military authori-

> The note stipulated that the Angora government in return for allied intervention would undertake not to send troops before or during the peace conference into the neutral zones and not cross the Dardanelles or the Sea of Marmora into Thrace. A conference at Mudania between Kemal Pasha and the allied gen; erals to fix the Greek line of retirement was suggested.

CONFERENCE DELAYED BY GREEK REPRECSENTATIVES

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Mudania conference between the representatives of the Turkish nationalists and the allied powers was to begin in earnest today following the be lated arrival of General Mazarakis and Colonel Sarriyannis, the Greek representatives. Yesterday's meeting was per-functory, being adjourned almost immediately to await the arrival of the

Greeks. Athens dispatches declare Colonel Plastires, one of the heads of the recent Cabot Island, it was learned here today. life, men and women must be good be prehensive investigation which the commisson has astituted, and while we are was on today's joint conference pro- crament also is understood to have instructed its representatives to remain

Senator Pelton declared that the legis- lina points, and eastern points beyond a commission should include representa- The Turkish demand that the Greek army evacuate Thrace within eight days. A government telegram received since is regarded as almost an importhe conference opened asking th joint Constantinople disputches mention the

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(By the Asso-industry on the commission diate Turkish occupation of Thruco inted Press.)—Former Premier Venize-is, of Greece, called on Ambassador John L. Lewis, president of the United Christian population, while the Tarks