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The Turks On Point Of Demanding The Evacuation Of Thrace TURKSTO SITUATION A LITTLE MORE HOPEFUL OF PRESERVING (By Associated Press)

Athens, Greece, Sept. 22 .-Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she considers part of her homeland, the retention of which is an ussential preliminary condition to any peace conference, according to a statement to the Associated Press by the Greek Foreign Office.



(By Associated Press) Constantinople, Sept. 18 .--Since the taking over of the Constantinople Police by the Allies, great improvements have been effected and the capital is beginning slowly but surely to assume the aspect of a modern town.



efter 'reconvening, adopted the House resolution providing for a sine die ending of the session.

definitely, when the Senate, soon hours.

UNITY OF ALLIES.

East situation seemed a more hopeful from the viewpoint of preserving the allied unit; officials confront a new problem although disturbing reports con- in the hostility and outbreaks tinue to come from Constanti- between the returning strikers nople. It is reported that the Turkish

Nationalists are on the point of Washington, Sept. 22 .- The issuing an ultimatum to the A!adjournment of Congress at lies demanding the evacuation 2:00 o'clock today was arranged of Thrace within forty-eight night and Saturday. Rising

> Constantinople, Sept. 22.-A pessimistic view of the present situation is taken in Turkish WANT Nationalists' circles here. Nationalists' circles here.

It was declared yesterday that unless the Kemalists received assurances of guarantees from the Allies that within fortyeight hours the question of the disposition of Thrace would be settled in favor of the Turks it would be impossible to restrain the forward march of their **DIICINFCC AND** army.

(By Associated Press) (By Associated Press) Paris, Sept. 22.—The Near Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22.—With THE SALE OF BEE little road shops of the South rapidly assuming normal, the railway

and the employes who took their places during the walkout period.

WEATHER REPORT For orth Carolina: Fair

temperature Saturday with diminishing northerly winds.

MICH. REPUBLICAN ASKS AMENDMENT TO PERMI

Cotton Growers Cooperative

Association Now Ready To

Receive Cotton In Halifax Co.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 22.-An agreement to the Constitution, which would permit a nationwide referendum upon the sale

of five per cent beer, the tax receipts from which to be to- plied to the payment of the sol diers' bonus, was proposed in a rdsolution introduced by Representative Brennan, Republican, of Michigan.

MAKES THE ISLAND

(By Associated Press)

Field Agent, C. E. Pierce was here this morning and stated that the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association was ready to handle the cotton for its members.

The receiving agents in Halifax County are: J. W. Cotten, SCOTLAND NECK, Edwin Coppedge, Halifax, Geo. L. Hayes, Rosemary, B. B. Sherrod, Enfield, S. L. Johnson, Tillery and L. G. Shields, Hobgood.

Cotton may be delivered to any of the receiving agents any day during the week. The flat advance will be \$50.00 per bale for each bale weighing 400 pounds and in good condition. County are ' .ed at Weldon, Littleton .h Mr. Daniels, as manag

TALAMING OF LUXURIOUS

TRANSATLANTIC AIR

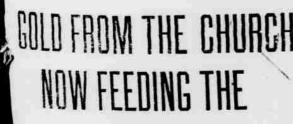
TRAVEL

New regulations concerning DUDINLDD the hamals, or streetporters, and DUDINLDD the street vendors have been put into force with the result that any hamal who now walks with his burden along the pavement, LAL whethher it is a piano, a plank, or a basket, in such a way as to interfere with the rights of othvendors had a habit of flopping ness and labor circles) as of fruit and ice cream. They fected. usually selected a busy corner to sell their wares, and the crowds had to swerve into the street. **RESOLUTION OFFERED** in narrow streets-most of the

streets in Constantinople are very narrow-and at corners, where one ran the danger of being struck by a tram or motor

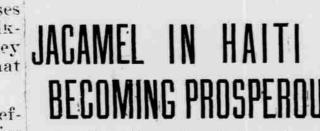
ment, these "limpets" frequent- ham, Republican, of Illinois. y projected their person over he pavement, and in many cases collided with pedestrians walking peacefully along where they have a perfect right to be. That custom is now prohibited.

Another great improvement eftected by the Allied authorities is the prohibition of the aftermidnight cries of street vendors, such as fruit and ice-cream sellers, who prevented people from siceping in peace. The only proper exceptions to this new order is the bekdji, or nightwatchman, whose warning cry of a fire everyone listens toi dread. No one wants to suppress



(By Associated Press) er pedestrians, is arrested and Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22 .- A fined. The hamals and street feeling of relief pervaded busi-In the down their burdens on the three largest industrial plants of pavements, thus compelling pass-ers-by to make a detour into the ed operations after week's screet. The chief trouble-givers lidieness. Approximately sevenin this respect were the sellers' ty thousand employes were af-

(By Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 22 .- A con Among the dangers from wheel, stitutional amendment giving ed traffic was the habit of the Congress the power to regulate people to ride on the footboarl child labor in various States of a crowded car. Where the was proposed in a resolution intram lines are close to the pay - trduced by Representative Gra-



(By Associated Press) Jacmel, Haiti, Sept. 22 .- Haiti is fast wresting from the island of Curacao, in the West Indies, the nonopoly in the exportation of sour orange peel used for the flavoring of Curacao, Amer Picon and other liqueurs made r France, Holland and Denmark. In July Jacmel exported 189, with interest and sometimes with 000 pounds of the dried peel value at \$42,000 to Hamburg, from which it is in turn shipped

to the European markets. This in the last nine months.

tion of minorities in Parliament and the future of the Sudan.

(By Associated Press)

are two important questions up-

permost in Egyptian politics at

the present time, the representa-

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 21 .- There

government.

wo camps. One side argues that the representation of minorities has no precedent in other constitutions; would be damaging to Egyptian unity as / a whole, and that all Egyptians. a united front to the world in general and England in particular.

(By Associated Press)

Denver, Col., Sept. 22.-Two men and one woman were arrested here and held in connetion with an investigation of th theft of registered mail variously valued at from fifty to a hun dred thousand dollars at Trinidad, Cal., last May.

Contributions To Bishop Fund

The Bishop Relief Fund continues to grow from day to day since last report three donations having been made.

Previously acknowledged \$255.00 Mrs. B. F. Weaver 5. F. Weaver J. W. Madry



to each death, as shown, by The new constitution makes vital statistics for the first six no provision for the former, and months of 1922, Haiti is rapidly over the Atlantic shortly be roarvigorous protests are being heard increasing in population and ing with giant floating palaces from the Copts, the largest Egy- is free from race suicide. A capable of making the transptian religious minority; the striking phase of this increase is oceanic flight in 60 hours? Syrians, and the ews, who all de- that the difference in male and Some enthusiasts, who claim mand full guarantees and the female babies is negligible. The definite plans are under considright to be represented in the gradual adoption of American eration for the monster trans-

and the cessation of Haitain rev. dreamers," dealing in just ordilutions with their considerable nary "castles in the air." toll of deaths and hardships that were reflected in succeed. ing generations, are responsible for the marked increase in regardless of creed, should show naturally prolific people. Last year the ratio was two to one. Haiti's native population. when she revolted against

France in 1791, was slightly over On the other hand spokesmen half a million. Today it is estifor the minorities argue that mated at 2,500.000, a steady and Egypt presents a situation, in this normal increase.

regard, different from what ex-Prior to the American occupaists in the countries of Europe, tion no vital statistics were col for here large groupss in the lected by the Haitian governcivil life of he land are under ment. Estimates of the populaspecial laws; he Moslems, for tion were made by the French

insance, under the Koran; the priests and generally accepted. Jews under the Mosaic laws, and A system inaugurated by the 90,000 kilograms, of which 40,000 the Christians under the Patriar- American Sanitary Service, cochal laws, and these differences operated in by the Haitain gend etcetera, the remainder being do not make the nation less unit- armerie, is beginning to yield for mails and passengers. The

results of growing accuracy. No less acute is the question of The first six months of this tions would allow for 100 fares the Sudan. This came first to year showed an increase of b3 in addition to a crew of 50. The the fore when the commission percent of the communes mak- mammoth airships would be framing the constitution includ- ing reports, as compared to ten equipped with all possible comed the Sudan within the bound-percent last year.

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(By Associated Press)

aries of Egypt, and gave Fuad the title of King of Egypt and of the Sudan.

To offset this Lord Allenby, the British High Commissioner, went to Khartoum, capital of the Sudan. Hhere he met group of 30 Sheiks of Sudanese

tribes who, according to the reports given out of the confer-1.00 ence, took advantage of the oc-1.00 casion to express their loyalty to 3.00 the British government, and at the same time asked for assur-

placeo under British rule.

Fort-Au-Prince, Haiti, Sept. 21.—With a ratio of three births

POPULOUS

(By Associated Press) Berlin, Sept. 22 .- Will the air

sanitary methods, the improve- Atlantic air liners, are described The country is divided into ment of the agricultural yield, in other quarters as mere "pipe-

> The proposed ships would each have a gas capacity of 110,-000 to 150,000 cubic meters. They would tear through the clouds at the rate of 140 miles an hour, unless there was no urgent demand for speed, in which casse they would slow down to 100 miles. Such a vessel would be 275 meters long, 35 meters wide at its greatest diameter, and 39 meters high from the top of the gas-bag to the bottom of the body. The power would be provided by five motors of 800 horsepower each.

Its carrying capacity would be would be required for fuel, food, estimated passenger accommodaforts and conveniences, resembling in comfort the great ocean steamships now in service.

German gossip on the aerial posibilities of the near future does not rest, however, with the chennels over the Atlantic. A prophecy is made that many years will not pass before the United States will have inaugurated a service between her mainland and the islands she holds in the Far East.

