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MEETING HOPE FOR ULTIMATE PEACE

Despite Peaceful Turn in the Near East Situation there Are Bridges to Cross

LONDON, Oct. 1.—With the virtual acceptance by Mustapha Kemal Pasha of a conference at Mudania Tuesday, or as soon as possible thereafter, the whole Near Eastern situation is considered temporarily easier.

However, the fact that Turkish troops are still concentrating in the Ismid zone, notwithstanding that they have retired slightly in the Chanak zone, would indicate, according to remarks made after British Cabinet's second meeting today, that "Kemal is still playing a game."

While the Cabinet members appear to be much gratified at the happy conclusion for the moment of a difficulty which might have necessitated the use of force in the Chanak zone, there are other bridges to cross. Up to the present there is no information from General Harrington, the British Commander at Constantinople, that Kemal will attend the Mudania conference, although General Harrington's dispatches indicate he might.

At the end of several cabinet meetings Saturday, information from the Near East was considered not altogether satisfactory and two additional meetings were held today.

The Mudania meeting will be a purely military affair to arrange, according to the original Allied note to Kemal Pasha, that the neutral zone shall be respected and also to agree upon lines behind which the Greeks are to withdraw in Thrace, both points pending a peace conference. There will be present military representatives of the three Allied powers as well as of Greece and Turkey.

It is pointed out that the very basis of this conference is respect for the neutral zone and before it begins the Turks will be expected to evacuate the Chanak area entirely. On this point there has been quibbling until the British cabinet permitted General Harrington to send a virtual ultimatum to the Turks to clear out. Although the Turks have not yet withdrawn completely, they have evacuated the heights of Eren Keui and have desisted also from parading before the British wire entanglements.

If the Turks aroused Ismid commences such action, or attempt to enter the neutral zone at that point, there is likelihood that the British will raise the question before entering the conference.

Another question which may arise within the conference is the form of government or control to be established in Thrace pending the terms of peace. It is certain that the Turks will demand that they be permitted to take over and occupy Thrace immediately to protect their Nationalists, keep order and prevent confusions and crime with the withdrawals of the Greeks. It is suggested that Allied officials and troops might be used for this purpose.

The Turks evidently have made a concession with regard to the time limit set for the embarkation of refugees at Smyrna, which expired Saturday. They did not officially extend the limit, but they are permitting without molestation the vessels now in Smyrna harbor to take the refugees aboard.

The presence in London of the former Greek Premier, Venizelos, continues to occupy attention. He called officially at the foreign office this morning, but did not see Lord Curzon nor Prime Minister Lloyd George at No. 10 Downing street.

It is explained that his visits might be misinterpreted. However, there is no doubt that he intends to act abroad for Greece and that he will attempt to secure a favorable settlement from a Greek viewpoint of Thrace and other questions.—Associated Press.

Not An Active Member.

"Is she an active member of the sewing club?"
"My goodness, no. She never has a word to say. Just sits there and sews all the time.—Boston Post.

Some people have a hankering for riches, while others have only the riches.

NEW 11-CENT POSTAGE STAMP GOES ON SALE

It Is Peacock Blue With The Portrait of Rutherford B. Hayes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A new 11 cent postage stamp, peacock blue with a portrait of Rutherford B. Hayes, will be placed on sale Wednesday at Fremont, O., in connection with the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the former President. The first stamp from the press will be presented to Mrs. Harding.

The Hayes stamp is the first of a complete new series to be placed on sale generally during the next 30 days. A 5 cent "Roosevelt stamp" will be ready for distribution October 27, the anniversary of the birth of the former President. Mr. Roosevelt's portrait was selected for the five-cent stamp, the postoffice department announced today "because this denomination is most widely used on letters to foreign countries where the former President's fame was believed to be more universal than that of any other."

A new 50 cent stamp bearing a picture of the Arlington amphitheater and the tomb of the unknown soldier will be placed on sale on Armistice day, November 11.

In the new series the 13 cent stamp has been discontinued, while 14 cent and 25 cent stamps have been added.

The portraits and designs for the entire series are: 1 cent, Franklin; 2 cent, Washington; 3 cent, Lincoln; 4 cent, Martha Washington; 5 cent, Roosevelt; 6 cent, Garfield; 7 cent, McKinley; 8 cent, Grant; 9 cent, Jefferson; 10 cent, Monroe; 11 cent, Hayes; 12 cent, Cleveland; 14 cent, Indian; 15 cent, Statue of Liberty; 16 cent, Yosemite; 25 cent, Niagara; 30 cent, Buffalo; 50 cent, Arlington Amphitheater; \$1, Lincoln Memorial; \$2, Capitol; \$5, America.

The subjects were selected with careful regard for their suitability, the department announced, adding:

"The portraits include Washington and Jefferson as fathers of our institutions; Franklin as the first postmaster general; Martha Washington, to commemorate the pioneer womanhood of America; Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, as the martyr Presidents; Monroe, to mark the foreign policy associated with his name, with Grant, Hayes, Cleveland and Roosevelt carrying on the historical line to a recent day."

DR. LORENZ WILL INTRODUCE A BLOODLESS OPERATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Dr. Wolf Lorenz, famous Austrian orthopedic surgeon, returned to this country today on the United American liner Reliance to continue his charity work among cripples and to introduce a new bloodless operation which, he said, would relieve the sufferings of hitherto hopeless cases.

With him came his two sons, Dr. Albert Lorenz, of Vienna, and Conrad Lorenz, 19, who will become a student of medicine and surgery at Columbia university. His elder son, who conducted orthopedic operations for 10 years, will aid him, Dr. Lorenz said.

Concerning the new operation he hoped to demonstrate before American surgeons, Dr. Lorenz said he felt it would be his "last contribution to orthopedic surgery," but declined to reveal its nature until it has been "discussed in the medical press and before medical societies."

He would demonstrate it, and the results would be widely shown through moving pictures, he said.—Associated Press.

14-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KILLED OUT HUNTING

SALISBURY, Oct. 1.—William Misenhimer, 14-year old son of Chas. Misenhimer, of Rockwell, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon while returning home from a hunting trip with two other boys about his own age.

A gun in the hands of Glen Miller, boy companion of William, was discharged accidentally and the entire load of shot entered the back of Williams' head, producing instant death.

A KIWANIS CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Sixty-five Men Present At Organization Banquet; W. N. Holt, President

Sixty-five business men of Smithfield sat down to an appetizing banquet Thursday evening, and during the course listened to an explanation of what a Kiwanis Club is, the affair winding up in the organization of a club in this city.

More than a week ago Kiwanian Geo. A. Selig, of Knoxville, Tenn., a field representative of Kiwanis International, was in this city and met a group of men relative to the step which was taken Thursday evening. A banquet was planned and the Woman's Club was asked to arrange for the feed. By Thursday evening the ladies had done their part, and the second floor of one of Mr. Charles Davis' new stores was aglow with lights, shading their brilliance over two long tables gleaming with their appointments of silver and cut glass. The banquet was served in three courses, Kiwanian Selig was on hand again, and was master of ceremonies. He soon had those sixty-five men ringing out "America," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "The Old Family Toothbrush," "Till We Meet Again" and other old and new favorites, so lustily that the various church choirs would have listened with envy. Those present know that Smithfield men can sing.

After a song or two each one present was requested to rise, give his name, where born, occupation, and name he wished to be called by. Having thus got acquainted, the master of ceremonies made a talk on "Kiwanis." "Kiwanis," he said, "is an Indian name and means 'a square term'—in other words, 'a good Indian,' and since adopted as a club name has added to its original meaning by the unselfish service it has rendered to communities, states and the nation."

"The first Kiwanis Club was organized at Detroit, Michigan, in January 1915. Today there are over 850 clubs, and a membership of nearly 75,000 of America's leading business and professional men."

"The mission of Kiwanis is twofold. First it creates that spirit in a community which enables other existing organizations to accomplish more easily the things for which they were organized, and the second is the development of community leaders. Part of the work of Kiwanis is transforming indifferent American business men into workers who are thinking along the lines of civic betterment and national improvement."

After listening to the discussion of Kiwanis and singing more songs and eating more food, an organization for Smithfield was effected. A nominating committee composed of Messrs John Morris, W. H. Austin, and Heber Creech, retired and later presented the following report which was adopted: President Mr. W. N. Holt; vice president, Mr. J. A. Wellons; district trustee, Mr. Ransom Sanders; board of directors: Messrs E. S. Edmundson, N. B. Grantham, T. R. Hood, F. K. Broadhurst, Charles Davis, R. P. Holding and T. C. Young.

The selection of a secretary-treasurer was left to the board of directors. The new president took the chair, and a motion was introduced and carried to have the next meeting Friday evening, October 13, when Kiwanian Selig would be present again to instruct the various committees as to their duties.

The organization has begun enthusiastically. It is a Kiwanian boast that not a club has ever died. Therefore Smithfield expects much from this new club, and has every right to see its expectations fulfilled.

Self-Controlled.

Philip—My man, I think you are one of the most self-controlled men I have ever seen.

Morris—Howcum?
"You seem to have an awful lot of trouble with your flivver. You get angry with it, and yet you never swear at it."

"Well, you see it's this way. I don't think the flivver is worth a damn."—Princeton Tiger.

JOHNSTON COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION

Will Be Held at Sanders Chapel October 28-29; Good Speakers

Johnston County Sunday School convention will meet this year in Sanders Chapel, five and one half miles south of Smithfield and six miles southwest of Selma, on Saturday and Sunday, October 28-29, 1922.

Four sessions of the convention have been arranged. The opening session will be held on Saturday night. Three sessions will be held on Sunday, morning, afternoon and night.

In addition to several local Sunday School workers who will participate on the program, Mr. D. W. Sims, General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, and Miss Daisy Magee, Children's Division Superintendent of the N. C. Sunday School Association, will also speak at various sessions. Practical methods for making the Sunday School more efficient will be discussed.

The following local committee on arrangements was appointed for the Johnston County Sunday School Convention: J. W. Hamilton, W. S. Stevens, C. T. Hill, A. A. Powell and Vick Hill.

Sunday School workers of all denominations are invited and urged to attend all sessions of the Convention. It is hoped by the officers of the County Association that Sunday Schools from every section of the county will be represented.

The officers of the Johnston County Sunday School Association under whose auspices the convention is being arranged, are expecting that this convention will be even better than the one last year.

KEMAL SAYS THRACE MUST NOT BE LEFT TO HELLENES

PARIS, text of Mustapha Kemal's reply to the allied joint note of September 23, was made public tonight by the foreign office.

The reply is dated Sept. 29 and promises immediately to stop the military operations which have been developing toward Constantinople and Chanak, "in pursuit of the Greek armies." It accepts the proposal for an armistice conference at Mudania next Tuesday with representatives of the entente and nominates General Ismid Pasha to act for the Turks.

Dealing with Thrace, the reply is worded with marked firmness. It credits the entente with sentiments of justice toward Turkey, but demands that Thrace shall not be left one day longer under the Greek army, saying that it is indispensable that Thrace shall be evacuated immediately and restored to the Angora government up to the west of the Maritza river, including Adrianople.

The note which is signed by Yusuf Kemal, minister of foreign affairs, begins by saying that a formal reply to the entente's note will be sent in a few days by his government.

"Confident in the assurances which M. Franklin-Bouillon has given the commander-in-chief of the Turkish armies in accord with the representatives of the entente powers meeting in Paris, and persuaded that negotiations will at once be proceeded with to establish a just peace," the note continues, "an order has been given to stop immediately our military movements which have been unceasingly developing in the direction of Constantinople and Chanak Kaich in pursuit of the Greek armies."

The reply, in conclusion, accepts Mudania for a conference on October 3 and names Ismet Pasha, commander of the armies on the west front, as Turkish representative and asks to be informed as to the names of generals representing the entente.

Paris, Oct. 1, 1922.

Associated Press.

An Honest-to-Goodness One!

"Billie, can you tell what a hypocrite is?" asked the teacher.
"Yes, ma'am, it's a boy that comes to school with a smile on his face."

Powdered shark's skin is used for polishing diamonds.

RALEIGH DEFEATS SMITHFIELD, 12-0 SCORE

Touchdown in First and Last Quarters; Smithfield Shows Improvement.

Playing a brand of foot ball marked by its unsteadiness the Smithfield High School was defeated by the Raleigh team by the score of 12-0. Smithfield threatened to score twice, in the third and in the fourth quarters, but failed each time to put out the necessary driving power to carry the ball over. Raleigh threatened twice and succeeded twice, carrying the ball over the first and last quarters. Raleigh attempted to drop-kick goal twice but failed.

Hiner and Spence played especially good football for Raleigh. Hiner pulled five passes from the air, making a beautiful 25 yard run with one. Both his and Spence's ability to gain off tackle and around end was a great factor in winning the game. Spence scored the second touchdown when he ran off Smithfield right tackle for fifteen yards in fourth quarter. Glass cored first touchdown with ball on Smithfield one yard line by a line plunge.

Smithfield made five first downs. Godwin plunged through the Raleigh line for two, D. Wharton grabbed two passes from the air for two, and Holland made a neat end run for the other.

The line-up follows:

Raleigh	Smithfield
Ward	D. Wharton
Left End	
Seligson	Brown
Left Tackle	
Yost	Patrick
Left Guard	
Terrell	Fuller
Center	
Bagwell	Johnson
Right Guard	
Waring	Beasley
Right End	
Coley, Capt.	Holland
Quarterback	
Hiner	Wallace
Left Halfback	
Spence	Skinner, Capt.
Right Halfback	
Glass	Godwin
Fullback	

Score by periods:

Raleigh 6 0 0 6—12

Smithfield 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions for Smithfield: Gilmer Wharton for Honeycutt; Honeycutt for G. Wharton; G. Wharton for Wallace; P. Johnson for Beasley; Stephenson for D. Johnson.

Raleigh scoring touchdowns: Glass, Spence. Umpire Arthur. Referee: Smith. Headlinesman Ferguson. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

PLASTERERS ARE MAKING \$26 A DAY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Some union plasterers in Chicago are making bigger weekly wages than some bank presidents, according to Herman H. Hettler, lumber dealer and president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

According to what one contractor tells me," said Mr. Hettler, "he pays his plasterers \$2 an hour and \$10 a day bonus for working on his jobs. That would make \$26 a day for union plasterers hired by that particular contractor. Saturday afternoons he pays \$4 an hour, or \$16 for four hours' work. The same double scale of \$1 an hour prevails for Sunday work."

"This contractor tells me also that the union and the employers have signed a three year agreement. The contractors are said to control 100 per cent. of all the plastering jobs in the city and the union 100 per cent. of the journeymen plasterers and their helpers.

"Combinations have been formed among the supply houses that control much of the materials that enter into the erecting of buildings in Chicago. Many building material concerns have been known to unite with labor leaders to bring about conditions such as exist in the plastering trade here.—N. Y. Herald.

What Name, Please?

Professor—Aren't you Mr. Smith?
Student—No, sir, I'm Mr. Smith's twin brother.

"Ah, I see; what name, please?"—Notre Dame Juggler.

JOHNSTON HAVE A HEALTH NURSE

Plans Being Considered For New County Home; Is Now Well Kept

Yesterday was a busy day for the County Commissioners, and their first meeting in the new court house was characterized by at least two things of importance to the people of the County—the decision to have a whole time health nurse, and the consideration of plans for a new county home.

The decision has been made to build a new County home, but details of its location and the plan of the building to be constructed have not yet been settled upon. Plans have been submitted to the county commissioners and are now under consideration. A special meeting will be held next Monday for further conference with the architect. A letter to the County Welfare Officer from the State Department of Public Welfare, published on the editorial page of this issue of THE HERALD was read before the commissioners yesterday which commends the present administration of the county home though condemning the building as inadequate to the needs of Johnston County. But the commissioners are now taking steps to remove that blot from the county.

The other matter of interest to the general public was brought to the attention of the commissioners by Dr. I. W. Mayerberg, of Selma, representing the Johnston County Medical Society. He stated that since Johnston County had lost out in the effort to have the International Training base located in this county, he would like to have a proposition put before them of maintaining a whole time public health nurse in the county. He then introduced Dr. M. L. Jeler, of the State Health Department who presented the needs of a public health nurse in the following form:

"Gentlemen: I wish to come before you today to present a proposition which we hope will be beneficial to the health and prosperity of the county and to you as individual citizens.

"It has been decided by the state board of health that Johnston County possesses many advantages as a field in which to work out practical methods in infant hygiene; it represents a practically typical cross section of the country, it is neither entirely rural or entirely urban but is indeed a happy combination of both, it is easily accessible to Raleigh. In addition, Johnston county needs work along these lines. You all may see from these slips I have passed around the importance of such work here. There are approximately 2000 births annually, 650 deaths annually. Of these 650 deaths there are roughly 300 each year which occur under two years of age. This means that about 46 per cent of your total deaths occur under the age of two years. The state-wide average is only 36.4 per cent. These figures are for the past two years. They are convincing that something positive should be done to stop this waste of life which is ten per cent greater than in the state at large. It is an established fact that a large proportion of these deaths can be prevented through proper educational methods and thru adequate medical attention.

"The plan is dependent on the support and active participation of the medical profession. This support and help was obtained by unanimous vote at the regular meeting of the county medical society last Tuesday. You may rely on their support. They will direct the activities of the nurse and do all in their power to further the interests of this work.

The plan is to secure the services of a nurse who, since this is to be a demonstration county, will of necessity be a woman who is exceptionally well trained along these lines. Her work will always be restricted to infant hygiene and prenatal work, indeed the difficulty being not in finding enough work for her to do but rather to limit her scope so that she will really accomplish something. Therefore, I have tentatively mapped out her activities in some such manner as this: (1) she will visit all children under 1 year of age and suggest changes in (Continued on page 8)