

War In Near East Seems To Hang By a Slender Thread; Allies Are Hopeful

KEEPING THRACE OUT OF NEUTRALITY FIGHT ESSENTIAL TO PEACE

War Guns May Speak Before Allied Conference in Paris Ends

RETURN ADRIANOPE AND THRACE TO TURK?

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The question of peace or war in the Near East seems to turn tonight, first, upon whether the question of the future status of Thrace can be kept separate and distinct from the question of neutrality and freedom of the Dardanelles and, second, whether the guns begin to speak before the negotiations between the allied representatives in Paris have ended.

While there is not the slightest diminution in the announced determination of the British government to uphold the neutrality of the Straits of the Dardanelles, a very significant semi-official statement issued this evening seems to indicate some modification of the British policy and its attitude toward Greece in Thrace which it may be assumed is the outcome of the Paris negotiations in which Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, participated.

This statement declared Great Britain is seeking nothing for herself but that she would insist on neutralization of the Dardanelles and free passage of the water way under the league of nations or some other international organization. All other questions were secondary.

The negotiations in Paris have not yet been completed but according to advices received to night from the French Capitol Premier Poincaré is hopeful that by tomorrow a formula will be found acceptable to all parties and which will enable the allies to send a collective note to the Turks suggesting a conference to arrange a peace between the Turks and the Greeks.

Approval of the conditions of peace would mean a definite end to the Near East crisis and it is hoped would remove all possibility of a clash between the British and the Turkish Nationalists. To meet the insistence of the British that no claims of the Ankara government should be accepted, today's plan would be subject to further discussion and approval by a full peace conference.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The French cabinet today decided in view of the refusal of the British to withdraw their forces from Chanak, on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, the efforts of the French government should be directed toward preventing war between Turkey and Great Britain. To this end it was agreed immediately to send Franklin D. Roosevelt to Myra.

Greeks To Resist

ATHENS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she considers part of her homeland and retention of which is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference. The declaration was made in a statement to the Associated Press by the Greek foreign office today.

"We have lost Asia Minor, but we must keep Thrace," said the statement. "That is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference. Our army in Asia Minor, which had been fighting for ten years, was absolutely exhausted, but the Greek nation will never permit the Turks to invade

ACTION DEFERRED ON ANTI LYNCHING BILL

Congress Also Adjourns Without Passing Librarian Loan Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Congress adjourned sine die today with leaders generally expecting a call from President Harding for a special session November 15, preceding the regular December session. The President was in attendance today for a few minutes before the final gavel dropped to sign the usual sheaf of eleven hour bills. The only important measure to get through on the last day was the deficiency appropriation bill, the administration Librarian loan bill and the Dyer anti-lynching measure, going over until the next session.

EGYPTIAN MINORITY SEEKING PROTECTION

Copts, Jews and Syrians Demanding Right to Be Represented in Government

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 20.—There are two important questions uppermost in Egyptian politics at the present time, the representation of minorities in Parliament and the future of the Sudan.

The new constitution makes no provision for the former, and vigorous protests are being heard from the Copts, the largest Egyptian religious minority; the Syrians, and the Jews, who all demand guarantees and the right to be represented in the government.

The country is divided into two 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, regardless of creed, should show a united front to the world in general and England in particular.

On the other hand spokesmen for the minority argue that Egypt presents a situation, in this regard, different from what exists in the countries of Europe, for here large groups in the civil life of the land are under special laws; the Moslems, for instance, under the Koran; the Jews under the Mosaic laws, and the Christians under the Patriarchal laws, and these differences do not make the nation less united.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER WOUNDED SHOOTING AFFRAY GREENSBORO

GREENSBORO, Sept. 22.—Jesse Albright is dead, Arthur Claps is believed fatally wounded and Perrie Greene is painfully injured following a triangular shooting match which took place in the eastern section of the city at noon today.

WILSON AFTER GAME FOR ANNUAL FAIR

Secretary Grantham Trying to Land Trinity-Davidson Contest for Next Month

Officials of the Wilson County fair are making an effort, it was learned yesterday, to get the annual football game between Trinity and Davidson colleges for the last day of the fair next month.

The coming of the Carolina-Wake Forest teams to Goldsboro for the opening clash here next Saturday is responsible, in a measure, for the effort plus the determination of the fair officials to make this year's fair the biggest fair in the history of the county.

Constant growth of county interest bids to make the 1922 fair bigger, by far, than its predecessors of 1920 and 1921. The fair association was organized in 1920 with \$20,000 and it more than made money the first year. Last year the association made between \$12,000 and \$15,000 and the profits were used to liquidate indebtedness. The net result is that the stockholders now have an investment of \$65,000 approximately paid for and the stock is worth more than two for one.

Wake Forest Is Expecting to Fetch Full Train Load

(Special to The News)

WAKE FOREST, Sept. 21.—After two weeks of strenuous training the Wake Forest football team is rounded into shape for the first game of the season with Atlantic Christian College Saturday on the new Gore Field. Morning practice, which has been in effect for the past week, has been discontinued and an additional hour added to the afternoon workout. Much has been accomplished for so early in the season, although many of the men are still green in the line points of the game and will require considerable seasoning before showing their real ability.

What will be the quality of the Wake Forest team is only a matter of conjecture. It will not be a team of stars, judging from early performances, but a well balanced, well coached machine with great possibilities for improvement before the season is over.

The real test of the team's calibre will come early in the season when it stacks up against Carolina in Goldsboro on September 30. Interest in the game is growing daily and it is assured that the old Gold and Black will have a goodly number of loyal supporters in the stands when the game is called. Many old grads from various points in Eastern Carolina have already signified their intentions of being present and arrangements are under way for a special train to carry the student body to the game. If satisfactory arrangements can be made a good crowd will go.

38 CHILDREN HURT WHEN FLOOR CRACKS

Were Massed, Awaiting to Enter New Theatre As Guests of Proprietor

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—Fifty scattering school children, most of them less than twelve years old were massed in the lobby of the Strand, a new motion picture theatre, in the East Liberty district late today, awaiting admission to a free show when the concrete floor cracked from end to end and dropped the little ones into the basement. The body of an eight year old girl was removed from the debris. The injured, thirty eight children and the theatre proprietor were placed on cots in a nearby hospital at approximately the minute the performance should have started.

Sol Solznick, theatre owner, who fell with his guests and four of the children were in a serious condition tonight. A dozen boys and girls were unconscious when they were dug from the powdery mass of stone and cement. City officials began an investigation as soon as the injured were removed.

TO RELEASE CAPTAIN BOOZE SHIP TODAY

Coleman, of Ill Fated Message of Peace, Will Claim Cargo At Wilmington

NEW BERN, N. C., Sept. 22.—Captain Arthur Coleman of the British Auxiliary schooner Message of Peace, which was seized by Prohibition officers last December when she came into Ocracoke Inlet with 1,000 cases of liquor aboard, will be released from the county jail here Saturday night after serving a six months sentence on conviction of violating the prohibition laws.

Captain Coleman was notified several days ago by Government authorities that he would be arrested immediately after his release Saturday on a charge of perjury growing out of the liquor case and would be required to furnish \$1,000 bond for his release. The Captain said today that he would furnish the bond and expected to leave Sunday morning for Wilmington where he will enter a claim for his ship and cargo of liquor now in custody of customs officials there.

SETTLE STRIKE OF C. AND O. SHOPMEN; CLERKS STILL OUT

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.—The strike of shopmen on the C. and O. railroad was settled early tonight at a conference of representatives of the strikers and the management. J. P. Parrish, general manager of the road, announced.

The management, however, refused to consider any adjustment with the striking clerks, Mr. Parrish said. About 8,000 shopmen are included in the settlement which the general manager stated was "agreeable to both sides."

The road has promised to take the men back within thirty days according to Mr. Parrish. He added, however, the strikers would be returned to work "as soon as we can arrange for it."

The settlement was made on the basis of the Willard-Jewell agreement with the exception that the clause providing for the reinstatement of all strikers was dropped.

PENILESS BRIDE'S FLIGHT

TRENTON, Sept. 22.—Without funds and suffering from hunger, Mrs. Germaine Keane, 19 years old, of Syracuse, N. Y., a pretty bobbed-hair bride of only a few weeks, was found this morning lying along the Lincoln Highway, near Morrisville, Pa., by a Pennsylvania State policeman.

The officer had her removed to the office of a Morrisville physician, who, after giving first-aid brought the young woman to McKinley Hospital. Physicians reported her condition to be not serious, and she will be able to leave later.

FINE POINTS OF HOTEL AND CAFE SITUATION HERE

U. Whitley, state health and sanitary inspector, yesterday reported to the health department in percentage figures the following sanitary conditions among the hotels and cafes of the city: Hotels: Kennon 88, Terminal 85.5, Holland 80.5, Cafes, Woman's Club Cafeteria, 87.8; Horton 87.3; New York 84; Normal, 82.3; Dinty Moore, 81.6; Busy Bee, 80.6; Royal 14.5.

TODAY SEES OPENING OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Most Popular of College Sports Will Have Big Run This Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—This will be a hoecake year on the gridiron. After the great strides that football, the most popular of college sports and rival of baseball in the sports' highest regard, has made in the last few years it sounds bromide to say that the coming season will be the greatest in the game's history. Yet that's the fact.

The season won't start any earlier, nor is there likelihood of it extending past New Year's—the day of the usual carnival game at Los Angeles—but it will be stuffed and choked from the first kick-off of September 23 with the ingredients that bring hundreds of thousands away from warm firesides to freeze in cold blasts.

Opponents of the inter-sectional idea who have contended that the game was growing beyond bounds and becoming the god before which education was being sacrificed get small comfort from a perusal of the schedules. At least 40 games will be held that it will take at least a night on the sleeper for one of the opposing teams to reach.

Run of Five Saturdays

On the five Saturdays beginning with October 7 there will be at least six or seven inter-sectional contests, scattered all over the country. Kansas is coming to West Point, Georgia Tech and Princeton are going to Chicago, the "Praying Colonels" from Center College, Danville, Ky., are scheduled at Harvard, Nebraska has a date with Syracuse, Notre Dame will tussle with Army at West Point, Alabama will scrimmage with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia—just to pick a few at random.

The season of 1922 marks further loosening of the monopoly that the East once had on the big contests. There not only are more games scheduled than ever before, but there are more inter-sectional contests, and intra-sectional matches of genuine importance than the pigskin dreamed of when it was more of a pig than a skin and could dream.

Yale and Harvard both said last fall that they would not tread in the path of Princeton and invade the Western Conference. Just the same the schedule shows that two weeks before the Tiger is clawing around at the University of Chicago, the Bull Dog will be snarling at Iowa, champion of the Big Ten in the bowl at New Haven. Harvard apparently is satisfied with entertaining the team from the Blue Grass State.

New York Loses Army and Navy

New York City loses its gridiron picture play. The Army and Navy game, previously held at the Polo Grounds will be staged in the reconstructed Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Instead of being played on the traditional Saturday following Thanksgiving it will be played on the preceding Saturday, the same day as the Yale-Harvard game.

There will be several reverses of football relations between institutions that permitted their historic gridiron enmity to lapse. Notably among these at Harvard and Dartmouth.

One radical change in the rules will make the game a bit different. Instead of being confined to trying for goal after a touchdown by a kick from placement the scoring eleven will be given the option of placing the ball anywhere beyond the five-yard line with the privilege of putting it into play in scrimmage—a line plunge or end run, by passing, or by kicking a field goal. The ball must be put over with one try to get a point score of one. The new play will be known as the "try for point."

A foul by the defending team when the "try for point" is being made automatically gives the attackers the advantage, and if the attacking team fouls its attempt is vitiated.

A player taken out in the first half can not return until the second half and a player taken out in the second half is out for the remainder of the contest.

POULIN'S BROTHER CALLED TO REFUTE STORY WOMAN TOLD

Declares He Carried Harry to Church on Nights Mrs. Tierman Named

PUBLIC BARRED FROM TRIAL HEREAFTER

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 22.—The defense in the case of Harry Poulin, who is charged by Mrs. Augusta Tierman with being the father of her ten months old child, called several witnesses to the stand today in an effort to break down the testimony of the plaintiff regarding the occasions she testified Poulin was in her company.

Joseph Poulin, brother of the defendant, testified he saw Poulin at church on several of the occasions Mrs. Tierman testified he was with her. On several of the nights in question, he had taken his brother to the services in his automobile, the witness testified. Direct examination of the witness was in progress when court adjourned for the day.

CYCLONE MACK WILL REACH CLINTON SOON

Healthy Indication of Electing Bi-Partisan County Ticket This Fall

(Special to The News.)

CLINTON, N. C., Sept. 22.—"Cyclone Mack," known from coast to coast either by that name or as the "Palmetto Whirlwind," will come to Clinton this first Sunday in November for a four weeks' engagement with Satan.

Announcement of his coming was made here today. Clinton has been after Mack for several months and in accepting the invitation of the Clinton churches he wrote a friend here that he had been anxious to hold a meeting in Sampson county for a long time.

Mack, of the Reverend Baxter F. McLendon, as he is known to his home folks down at Gettysville, S. C., will bring his own tent with him. In his party are Miss Sara Palmer, Irish Bible teacher, Professor Johnny Jones, choir director, and Mrs. Verna Goode, pianist. He also carries in his party a property man, a physical director and a secretary.

No trace has yet been found of the two negro women who attacked and severely cut Norwood Oates, well known young white farmer, at his plantation near Six Runs school. He is recovering as well as could be expected from the dangerous cuts which were administered by the two women.

Sampson county Republicans are split wide open as the result of the secession from the county convention two weeks ago of a group of partisans who would not endorse the records of Sheriff Seasons and Clerk Williams. The rebels have named another ticket and it is believed here the Democrats are going to elect their bid for support and help elect a bi-partisan ticket in November. In this way, the Democrats will get the member of the legislature. Election of the Democratic nominee for the State Senate from this district is already assured.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE MEET ON COMMON GROUND

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Lord Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary, arrived in Paris the other day at the Quai d'Orsay station, and found the passenger elevator out of order. He complained to the station-master, who, with much diffidence, proposed that the noble lord could reach the street level by means of the freight elevator. Lord Curzon accepted without enthusiasm, and just as the elevator boy was slamming the gates shut, there came rushing toward the lift a thick-set elderly man, breathing heavily. He made as if to enter the elevator, but the attendants waved him off.

"I am just as heavy an old dog as your lone passenger," the man declared, "why should you refuse to take me up?"

"Because this is Lord Curzon," responded the railroad man impressively. "Oh well, that's all right," replied the stranger, making for the stairs, "I'm only Joffre."

He was given a lift.

PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR RAILROAD DRIVE TO MEET COAL CRISIS

Conrad E. Spens, of C. R. and Q. Is New Federal Fuel Distributor

HE WILL CALL ON GOVERNORS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The entire operating personnel of the railways of the country was called upon today by President Harding for a concentrated drive for thirty days to provide the transportation facilities necessary to meet the National coal emergency.

In a letter to Conrad E. Spens, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, who was named today as Federal fuel distributor under the new coal distribution and anti profiteering act, the President declared that if the enthusiastic attention of the railroads could be stimulated for a month on the movement of coal and the handling of empties, "we could solve the coal situation not only as to ample supply but strike prices would be quickly re-adjusted."

The President suggested that Mr. Spence take up with the governors of the various States the question of the prevention of extortion, as the new act is limited to coal moving in interstate commerce only.

Selection of the Federal Coal commission authorized by the Fuel Finding bill just enacted probably will not be made for ten days, it was stated officially today at the White House.

STRIKERS' RETURN RAILROAD PROBLEM

Hostility to Recent Employees Giving Management Much Trouble

ATLANTA, Sept. 22.—With working forces in railroad shops of the South rapidly assuming a normal stage, rail-way officials are confronted with a new problem in the hostility and outbreaks between returning strikers and employees who took their places during the work-out period.

Attorneys for the Southern Railway in Knoxville today were making an investigation of a fight which marked the return of strikers yesterday. Fourteen men suffered minor injuries and the non-union men were driven from the shops before armed guards quelled the disturbances.

Those who unlawfully participated in the outbreak will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law under terms of the federal injunction, it was stated.

In Atlanta, Macon several other southern cities, both Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway striking shopmen refused to return until they were assured they would not be compelled to work with the new employees. This demand was met by the railroads in placing the hostile factions in separate shifts. But even under this arrangement disturbances are occurring and new shopmen are quitting their posts.

The situation in Birmingham, where it was necessary to rush state guardsmen and deputy sheriffs to the Alabama Great Southern shops to prevent a threatened battle was reported improved. About one thousand strikers have returned to their old jobs in the Great Southern, and other shops of the Southern Railway.

BARRETT ILL, NOT ABLE TO ATTEND SALISBURY COURT

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 22.—The two cases against J. F. Barrett, of Charlotte, former President of the state federation of labor, growing out of his visit here during the shopmen's strike, were postponed today in county court until October 3. A letter from Dr. Glenn of Asheville was presented stating the defendant was in a sanitarium and unable to come to Salisbury today. Barrett was charged with disorderly conduct and with carrying concealed weapons.

THIEF IN SKIRTS FLEES PURSUITS ON STOLEN COW.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 22.—A male thief masquerading as a woman stole a cow from the barn of Harry Jenkins, Holland, Ohio, farmer, early today. When pursued by Jenkins the thief straddled the animal's back and rode through a field, when he dismounted and escaped on foot.

Jenkins told Toledo police he could see the fugitive's trousers underneath a skirt.