

## TURKISH QUESTION WILL OCCUPY TIME OF ALLIED HEADS

Session Opening Today is Regarded as One of Final Acts of Conference.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Lloyd George—has expressed very decided regret that the United States government was taking no part in what is regarded as one of the most acts of the peace conference. As far as it can be sensed the feeling here is that the absence of America is only a temporary one and that the reason for her present detachment are likely to disappear.

For the present, however, the prime ministers, foreign ministers and ambassadors of France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Greece at the meeting are occupied with problems particularly affecting themselves and there is no disposition to dwell unduly upon the lack of American participation.

### Open Meeting.

The first meeting of the conference will be opened at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The decision to make the Turkish treaty the first business of the conference was not unexpected as there appears to be general agreement that, as the Turkish question was one of the main reasons for holding the conference, it might as well be taken up at the very beginning. It is surrounded by many perplexities, among them naval and military questions such as the manner of policing the Dardanelles, what form of control shall be set up in Constantinople, the delimitation of the boundaries of Thrace and Armenia and the question of the Greek position in Smyrna.

Another subject which has not been much mentioned as yet, but which will be brought before the council before its close, will be the condition of international exchange and the position in which Italian industry has been placed by the coal. The Hungarian treaty will have to be passed upon finally, with the prospect ahead that the present Hungarian government may refuse to sign it. Then there is the vastly important question of compelling Germany to fulfill the treaty of Versailles, regarding which an early declaration is expected.

### Several Meetings.

Sessions will be held mornings and afternoons, with the possibility that evening meetings also may be arranged. The Japanese ambassador will be in attendance at the sessions while the French, Venetian, of Greece and Foreign Ministers, the Kings of Belgium, will be admitted during discussions concerning questions affecting their nations.

The Jugo-Slavs are represented here and it appears doubtful if the Adriatic question will be taken up.

## COSTS FIVE BILLION TO RUN GOVERNMENT FOR NINE MONTHS

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, April 18.—It cost \$5,028,176,000 to run the government for the first nine months of the fiscal year, and taking into account average, treasury officials said today that total government expenditures for the 12 months period ended June 30 next would reach approximately \$6,750,000,000 or nearly two million dollars a day.

The cost of operation by congress and the soldier budget which is estimated will cost the government one billion dollars, are not included. Last December Secretary Glass figured that running expenses would amount to \$6,097,227,000, but he did not take into account the loss in governmental operation of railroads.

## LABOR COMMISSIONER WILL RETURN TO END STRIKE CONTROVERSY

Fred L. Fleck, United States labor commissioner, who left South Bend Saturday, after failing to make an unsuccessful in his attempt to settle the industrial dispute between the laborers and contractors by the end of the week, will return here Tuesday to resume efforts at conciliation.

Mr. Fleck was in South Bend Sunday afternoon on his way to Chicago. His home is in Garrett, Ind., and expressed the hope that when he returns he will find that the industrial difficulties have adjusted themselves.

## FARMER IS SEVERELY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

John Millner, a farmer residing near Muncie, Ind., April 18.—John Millner, a farmer residing near Muncie, Ind., April 18.—John Millner was seriously burned and his son George and Joseph received slight burns Sunday when in control of a kerosene lamp which the father was using in an attempt to start a fire exploded. The sons received their burns while trying to rescue their father. Mrs. Millner was endeavoring to extinguish the flames which enveloped her husband when John, the elder son, directed her safety and with his brother rescued the aged man. Mrs. Millner escaped burns.

## MARTEX CLUB LEADS BOWLERS OF STATE

By Associated Press:

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 18.—The Martex club of Fort Wayne is still leading the five-men events in the state bowling tournament with a total of 2759, with the Tannery Lanes of Kokomo next in line with 2273.

Greenbeck and Bender of Muncie shot into first place in the doubles Sunday with 1143, while Goeghegan, the leader in the singles, held onto his position, with Popp of South Bend, the runner-up, with 625 to his credit.

## REPORT STEAMER IN DIRE NEED OF HELP

By Associated Press:

NEW YORK, April 18.—The shipping board steamship E. A. Morse, bound from the Far East, was reported by wireless Sunday that she was in a sinking condition 300 miles east of Sandy Hook and in immediate need of assistance. The message timed about 3 p. m. which was received here by the naval communication service, said the vessel might be able to keep afloat two or three hours.

## "Memory Sketches" of Father Carroll Comes off Press This Week

Rev. P. J. Carroll, C. S. C., pastor of St. Joseph's church, South Bend, is the author of a new book entitled "Memory Sketches." The book depicts Irish life and Irish scenes. At a time when the attention of the world is largely focussed on Ireland and her struggles, Father Carroll struck a popular chord in describing the manners and natural beauty of old Ireland. The following review of the book is given:

The editor of one of our weekly periodicals remarked recently that the output of literature on Ireland at the present time is immense. It is a sign of the great popularity of her cause. Men, unhampered by party lines or prejudiced by prophecies, have turned their attention to the people and their ways. Little seems to have been spared in the amount of Irish literature coming from various sources regardless of creed or nationality, is in itself an indication of the justice of that cause. There is no other reason for its existence.

### Irish Wrongs Discussed.

To the editor this comment deals directly with wrong and injustice, with sufferings and blighted hopes, and with international codes of justice.

Of the things that draw us to love Ireland, to make us see the people as they are, that show us in reality why they are a nation set apart from other nations, and to make us realize that we are a part of their nationhood, not so much is written.

After all, these are the things that influence and prove. They antedate oppression, and they will, we hope, live and thrive and become great with liberty. These are the things Father Carroll writes about.

In the book, just printed by the School Plays Publishing company, of South Bend, Father Carroll, from the memory of things back home, paints a beautiful picture of the country life of Ireland. We could wish he had suggested Ireland in his title, as he did in his former books, "Round About Home" and "Songs of Ireland." But those songs have run him other ways. We will know that he writes only of what his heart and mind are full; and that is, after America, Ireland. The volume is a neat one of 180 pages, well done on light sepia paper. The print is attractive. The chapter heads are well chosen, and a perusal of the book tells the reader exactly what to look for.

### Knows His Subject.

No one who has read Father Carroll will demand comment on his subject. He can write of Ireland because he knows his subject. He can make us see Ireland and make us understand its people talk, and we think their thoughts because he has done these things. From the "Foreword" to "The Last Page" one is in this land of beauty and one forgets present surroundings. One sees the fields, and turns at cross-roads, and climbs hills and looks out to the sea. Father Carroll is best in his description. He has never written a better book.

One feels that there was never any hesitation in the writing. It flows as quietly and beautifully and forcibly as great deep rivers, or it murmurs softly as his little streams. He belongs to that race that has filled the masterpiece of poetry with million dreams.

Listen to this sketch of a quiet bit of countryside:

"It was a long climb. At the top of the range the priest paused and looked back over the way they had come. Far down, where the land

## NINE THOUSAND HEAR BOB JONES AT SUNDAY MEET

Tabernacle is crowded to overflowing at Evening Meeting.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

was level, blossoming clover fields lay still in the lap of the winding day, and wide ridges of potatoes were covered with stalks that stood matted together over the black soil—and glimmering through the bushes that grew on its banks, or smooth and shining as silver in the open spaces the stream where the boys had been fishing went songless to the sea.

He concluded with an appeal for a return of the simple faith in God which gave the ancient martyrs strength to meet even death without flinching. When he appealed for contributions more than 70 responded. At the afternoon service there were more than 30 who professed their faith.

It has been shown, I think, quite conclusively that the head of this division is not responsible, and never has been, for that form of contract, but that it is the responsibility of the general who is responsible to begin with. He realized the situation, and no other form of contract could be adopted with a prospect of results such as were demanded at that time.

### Gods Facts.

In the sketch, "A Glimpse of the Sea," you have this: "It was so calm, every green leaf on the maple back in the yard lay motionless in the heat; the smoke from the mill chimney climbed straight up till it vanished near the blue heavens. The clouds, the clock rang nine and every stroke came in unmixed with any other sound."

"Memory Sketches" is the story of a priest. Father John; or better it is a picture of Irish life, with Father John unobtrusively appearing throughout. He must be there, for Irish life is parish life, and in the parish the priest is the comforter and guide and judge of the people of all.

We may say of him as the returned wanderer in the chapter called "The Stranger" says of Father Clancy, "Ah, he was a man with a heart more like the heart of Christ than any other man I ever knew. 'Tis no wonder Irish at home and abroad love the priest, for I tell you they have stood between us and annihilation."

Throughout the sketches we see Father John fitting naturally into the picture. He is at the sick-bed, he instructs the half-witted boy in the things of God, he corrects the somewhat wayward, he sympathizes with the sorrowing, helps the pained with their failings, rejoices in their victories and their loves. He is all for his people. His whole attitude is crystallized in the chapter, "Choosing the People."

### Erin's Smile and Fear.

On laying down this little volume you can't help noticing Ireland always be this way?" It is not exactly a bright question, but there are sad parts in this book. One is taken far away from the bustle of American life, like into eternity. And far-away things and eternity are said. As Father John says after visiting the toll tolls of near Kanawha by the Sea, "British assassins and phrase-making orators call you the people of eternity; God knows you deserve to be! You have little of the things of the time." They are the people of eternity. In the new era there will be change?

"I'm not quite sure," mused Father John, "but in the light of the new day, shall we have the sweetness and the patience and cheerfulness and the dear faith that has set our race apart along the trying years? How will the new wine set in the average church and the average pulpit?"

The answer to this question is in the fact that this people is "a people of eternity" and so their spirit cannot die. The answer is in the fact that we have so delightful a book as this latest from the pen of Father Carroll.

To anyone who loves leisure and quiet writing, who has fondness for restrained, pensive description, who appreciates humor that is innuited rather than emphasized, who has ear for the sweet, low notes, to such a one we promise a joy when he comes upon "Memory Sketches."

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