

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—have expressed very decided regret that the United States government was taking no part in what is regarded as one of the final acts of the peace conference. As far as it can be seen the feeling here is that the absence of America is only a temporary one and that the reason for her present detachment is 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 calling 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 lack of 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 vast and 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 for. The Japanese ambassador will be in attendance at all the sessions while Premier Venetico of Greece and Foreign Minister Hymans 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, says a report made today, treasury officials said today that total government expenditures for the 12 months period ending June 30 next will reach approximately \$6,750,000,000 or nearly two billion dollars a day.

Further appropriation by congress and the possibility that the government will cost the government one billion dollars, are not included. Last December Secretary Glass figured that running expenses would amount to \$6,097,237,000, but he did not take into account the loss in government operation of railroads.

LABOR COMMISSIONER WILL RETURN TO END STRIKE CONTROVERSY

Fred L. Fleck, United States labor commissioner, who left South Bend Saturday night, after having been 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. He expressed the hope that when he returns he will find that the industrial difficulties have adjusted themselves.

FARMER IS SEVERELY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

By Associated Press:
MUNCIE, Ind., April 18.—John Miller, a farmer residing near Muncie was seriously burned and his sons George and Joseph received slight burns Sunday when a can of oil 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. Miller was endeavoring to extinguish the flames when the explosion occurred. Joseph, the elder son, dragged her to safety and with his brother rescued the aged man. Mrs. Miller 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 2738, with the Sanitary Lunch of Kokomo next in line with 2737.

Greenbeck and Bender of Muncie shot into first place in the doubles Sunday with 1143, while Goegegan of Gary, 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 New York to Genoa, reported by wireless Sunday that it 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 focused on Ireland and her struggles, Father Carroll writes a popular book in describing so clearly 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 propaganda, love justice. They want to see little people squarely dealt with. 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 be sure, this output deals directly with wrong and injustice, with suffering and bright 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 so prove their right to be let alone in their nationhood, not so much is written. After all, there are the things that influence and provoke, that irritate and oppress, and they will, we hope, live and thrive and become great with liberty. These are the things Father Carroll has written about.

In his latest book, being printed by the School Plays Publishing company, of South Bend, Father Carroll, in 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 Creelabeg." But those who have read his other works will know that he writes only of what he has seen and felt; and that is, after all, Ireland. The volume is a neat one of 180 pages, well done on light sepia paper. The print is attractive. The illustrations are well chosen, and a perusal of the index tells the reader exactly what to look for.

Knows His Subject.
No one who has read Father Carroll will demand comment on his style. He can write of Ireland because he knows his subject. He can make us see Ireland and make us hear its people talk and make us think their thoughts, because he has done these things. The "Foreword" to "The Last Page" is one of this kind of beauty and one forgets present surroundings. One sees the fields, and turns at cross-roads, and climbs hills and looks out to the horizon. Father Carroll best in description. Here he is never at a loss. One feels that there was never any hesitation in the writing. It flows as quietly and beautifully and as surely as his great deep rivers, or it leaps and tosses as his sea, or it murmurs softly as his little streams. He belongs to that race that has filled the treasure-vaults of poetry with a million dreams.

Listen to this sketch of a quiet bit of countryside:
"The range the priest paused and looked back over the way they had come. Far down, where the land

was level, blossoming clover fields lay still in the lap of the windless 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 on to the river."

Descriptions Given.
In the sketch, "A Glimpse of the Sea," you have this: "It was so calm, every green leaf on the maples back in the chapel yard lay motionless in the heat; the smoke from the mill chimney climbed straight up till it vanished near the blue heavens; the court house clock rang nine and every stroke came to us 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 and protector of all. We may say of him, as the returned wanderer in the chapter called "The Stranger" says of Father Carroll, "Ah, he was a man with a heart more like the heart of Christ than any other man I ever knew. 'Tis no wonder we Irish at home and over-seas love the priest, for I tell you they have stood between us and annihilation."

On laying down this little volume one will say to oneself, "Will 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 sad. As Father John says after visiting the turf-tollers near Knockanara by the Sea, "Brilliant essays 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 world of God there will be change. 'We talk about a new day and a new dawn,' muses Father John, 'but in the light of the new day, shall we have the sweetness and 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 old cask?'"

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 Ireland and order, writing, who has fondness for restrained, pensive description, who appreciates humor that is unsimulated rather than emphasized, who knows the value of the sweet, low notes, to such a one we promise a joy when he comes upon "Memory Sketches."

Arrest Returned Soldier for Passing Bad Checks
Special to The News-Times:
GOSHEN, Ind., April 18.—Oscar Johnson, a returned soldier who fought with American troops in France, is in jail here, charged with forgery. Johnson was arrested on complaint of Roy Myers, a Benton township farmer, whose name was used in writing one of the bad checks.

Today it was discovered that Johnson had forged a check on the People's Clothing company, where he was wearing apparel for Easter wear. Johnson has been employed at various hotels and cafes in Goshen and Elkhart.

WOOD MANAGER FILES SLATE OF DELEGATES

LAPORTE, April 18.—Charles Leist, of Michigan City, manager of the Leonard Wood campaign in this county, has filed the Wood slate of delegates to the Indiana political convention: Clyde Carlson, H. P. Doran, Charles Leist, E. P. Johnson, Lyle Rawlings, and Dr. Whitfield Bowers.

The London list of delegates are: W. R. Andrews, Bernard Anderson, Victor Conrad, Joe Allie, William Kending and Andrew Enstrom.

Those answering to the call of Harding, Herman Albers, Charles Ahlgrim, J. Alexander, George L. West, Fred Bartholomew, and Jesse R. Reicht.

NINE THOUSAND HEAR BOB JONES AT SUNDAY MEET

Tabernacle is Crowded to Overflowing at Evening Meeting.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

even decent enough to break your infernal necks after you did it." 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 conversions more than 70 responded. At the afternoon service there were more than 30 who professed their faith.

His afternoon sermon, delivered to an audience of 3,500, carried a message to those ultra-conservative Christians who are satisfied to live their lives content with their own professed spirit of Christianity while making no effort to save those around them.

There are hundreds of men and women in South Bend, he said, who they died would go to hell without any professed Christian making so much as an inquiry about their souls. He took his text from the eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, describing the work of Philip in Samaria.

Scared of Devil.
"The trouble with most of you is that you have just about enough Christianity to keep you uncomfortable. You are always scared that the devil is going to get you. You have enough of the world to keep you from Jesus and just enough of the spirit of God to keep you from enjoying the world."

He scored those who would rest content with making a money offering to take the place of the personal work they should do in bringing men and women to the church. "Your money will not do the work of God," he said. "It takes your body and soul. If you wanted to save souls for God, he has the republicans and democrats in this city want votes you would put this entire city on its knees before God."

Profess Belief.
"You profess to believe the word of the Bible. You profess to believe that men are lost without God. How do you explain the absolute contentment of those professed Christians who live in this world of lost men and women without lifting a hand to bring them to God?"

He declared that no man could do the work of God with success until he was fired with the holy passion which disregarded self interest and self consciousness. The trouble with the world today is that there are too many silent, stiff, deaf, conservative Christians. I've seen so much conservatism in churches that I've begun to interpret conservatism to mean deafness in the average church and the average pulpit."

ABOUT TOWN
FIRE AT MILLS.
Catching from a fire place in the old Starr flour mill, Hydraulic av. a fire did slight damage to the building before the fire department succeeded in extinguishing the flames, Sunday night. Damage to the building amounted to \$50, according to reports of the local department.

HOLD VAUDEVILLE.
The dormitory men of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a banquet Wednesday evening, April 21, at 6:30 o'clock. The announcement card says that "home made" vaudeville will be presented and that "No Women" are to be admitted.

STOLEN EXES CAR.
By Associated Press:
The automobile of Henry A. Engman, 1019 E. Colfax, was stolen from his garage Sunday night. The car was a light green color. Mr. Engman could not recall the number of the license.

MINE CHIEF ATTACKS INDUSTRIAL LAW ON RELEASE FROM JAIL
By Associated Press:
PITTSBURG, Kas., April 18.—Several hundred miners greeted Alexander Howat, president of district number 14, United Mine Workers of America, at Franklin Sunday in a meeting arranged to "welcome" him on his return from Ottawa, where he was released from jail on an appeal bond yesterday.

Howat and three other union officials are also welcomed by one who is charged with contempt of court for refusing to testify before the new state court of industrial relations. In a speech to the miners today, Howat again attacked the industrial court law, referring to it as "the industrial slavery law."

More strikes will occur while this law exists than ever were called before it was created," he said. Howat made no reference to the miners continuing or abandoning the strike in which more than 10,000 of them are engaged, in protest against the arrest of the union leaders.

Ralph N. Smith Calls on Laporte Politicians
Special to The News-Times:
GOSHEN, Ind., April 18.—Ralph N. Smith of Laporte, who is a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the Thirteenth district, called this afternoon and tonight, calling on prominent democrats. Mr. Smith is arranging to address a meeting here next week. The gathering scheduled for last Thursday night was called off on account of rain.

Goshen Elks Will Hold Housewarming Next Week
GOSHEN, Ind., April 18.—Goshen lodge, No. 738, B. P. O. E., has expended \$1,000 in improving the club room, and will hold a housewarming party on Thursday night, with Elks from Elkhart and South Bend as guests. Stewart's novelty orchestra will play and Fred Buckley, of Elkhart, baritone singer and banjo player, is to be heard.

SAYS COST-PLUS CONTRACTS WERE NEEDED IN WAR

Sen. Sterling, Republican of South Dakota, Agrees With Democrats.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

sens have been given as to why the cost-plus system was resorted to in the first instance. It seemed necessary in order that we might have a great work accomplished in a certain very limited time, a period of 90 days, that the war department, under the conditions as they then existed, should adopt that kind of a contract.

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

Gives Facts.
During a colloquy with Sen. Lenroot, the South Dakota senator said it was apparent that contracts could not be made for camps and cantonments except upon the cost-plus basis. Sen. Lenroot asked Sen. Sterling if he was seeking to defend the cost-plus system in the face of criticisms made of it, and Sen. Sterling answered that he defended it only as a war measure and the only thing that could produce results quickly as the United States entered the war and that made possible training of hundreds of thousands of soldiers in a few months.

DENY KING GEORGE CALLED WILSON AN OFFICIAL BUSYBODY
Japanese Also Deny Diet Was Prorogued by Action of Premier Hara.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Reports published in this country to the effect that the Japanese diet had been prorogued last month by Premier Hara to prevent a discussion of "a diplomatic blunder" which involved President Wilson's name have reached Japan and caused the foreign office to issue a formal denial. According to the published story King George of England, in private conversation with Marquis Saito, and Shidehara the two Japanese delegates at the peace conference, was said to have referred to President Wilson as "an officious busy-body who wanted to measure the whole world with his republican foot rule and alter everything that did not square with the constitution of the United States."

Express Regret.
"King George was quoted further as expressing regret that through American objection at Versailles the Japanese claim for racial equality was not included in the treaty."

Further, it was reported that the present Japanese cabinet are charged with responsibility for the circulation of the story which now has brought a formal denial from Ambassador Shidehara who is at San Francisco where he has just met his wife and children on their arrival from Japan. Ambassador Shidehara telegraphed the embassy here.

Deny Statement.
"Certain newspapers in this country have lately published a story circulated in Japan which speculates upon the contents of the suppressed statements in a recent bulletin of the Japanese foreign office giving an account of a visit to London of the Japanese delegates to the peace conference."

"As a result of inquiries made of the foreign office in Tokyo, the Japanese embassy is authorized to deny in the most categorical terms the authenticity of such story in whole or in part. The Japanese government has not at any time received any information from its delegates of the nature as reported in the press relative to the remarks made by his majesty, the king to the Japanese delegates on the occasion of the audience rendered to them."

DEATHS
WILLIAM BALSLEY, of River Park, died Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, following a short illness of complications. He is survived by a son, Charles O. of River Park, and a sister, Mary Ann Jackson, of Philadelphia. He was born in Kosciuszko county 74 years ago, and had been a resident of River Park for the past six months.

Short funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, 1102 S. Eighth st., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made in Stony Point at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

MORTON NATHANALE NEWMAN
Morton Nathanale Newman, 1201 Queen st., 57 years old, died Saturday evening from a stroke of apoplexy. He is survived by five children, Mrs. Ira Rittenhouse, Mrs. Ola Hatley, Mrs. Maggie Litchner, Clarence and Frank Newman. He was born in Jackson county, Mo., March 8, 1845, coming here from Unionville, Ind., 10 weeks ago. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HUGHES DAUGHTER DIES.
By Associated Press:
CLEVELAND, N. Y., April 18.—Helen Hughes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, died here Sunday after an illness of several months with influenza and pneumonia. She was 23 years old. Miss Hughes was graduated by Vassar college in 1914 and then devoted herself to Y. W. C. A. work, first rooms here and later in Washington, D. C., and later as a student secretary in the northeastern field. In the fall of 1918 she was at work in Boston for the united drive and while there suffered from an attack of influenza followed by pneumonia, from which she never recovered.

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Also some 9x12 with seams from \$52.50 up to \$76.50. Smaller rugs at equally low prices.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Some with fringe; 9x12 size, from \$52.50 to \$79.50; 11.3x12 ft., from \$65.00 to \$78.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs
All worsted face; 9x12 at \$32.50 to \$38.50; 10.6x12 ft. at \$47.50.

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for pillow covers and hangings, at \$4.50, \$4.75 up to \$24.00.

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