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MOSLEMS OF INDIA ARE UP IN ARMS

Over Terms of Turkish Treaty and Punjab Massacres in 1919.

UNLESS MOHAMMEDAN CLAIM OF SOVEREIGNTY

Over Palestine, Mesopotamia and Arabia Granted, Noted Writer Fears "Sinister Possibilities."

(Cross-Atlantic News Service. Copy right.)

By Grenville Vernon.
London, May 16.—The seventy million Moslems of India, constituting the second largest group of natives in the world, are being stirred by the terms of the Turkish treaty, which infringes the traditional conviction that all Moslem Holy Places must be under the unfettered control of the Caliph, according to Sir Nihal Singh, the noted Indian journalist, writer and publicist, who is here today.

In an exclusive statement to Cross-Atlantic, simultaneously with the arrival in London of Lord Sinha, under secretary of state for India, who will probably be the first native governor of Bengal under the terms of the Government's new India act and Hon. Bhupendranath Basu, member of the Indian Council, who will consult the British Government regarding the Hunter report on the Punjab massacre of 1919, Singh said:

"From the viewpoint of Indo-British harmony the Turkish decision is most unfortunate. The Moslems of India require that all countries containing Moslem Holy Places be under the unfettered and unfettered control of the Caliph.

"The treaty reflects the wish expressed with remarkable unanimity by the Indian Moslems. Islam does not recognize the divorce of temporal and religious power. Indian Mohammedans insist that the Caliph's independent sovereignty must be preserved over all lands bounded by the Tigris, Euphrates, North Persian Gulf on the east, Indian Ocean on the south and Red and Mediterranean seas on the west. Since the Moslems are extremely sensitive on matters concerning their faith, rejection of the claims so insistently made are likely to create a grave situation.

"Matters are further complicated by the spirit of national spiritualism reaching India, which makes the Hindus and Moslems stand together. Eminent Hindu leaders insist that the Hindu cannot regard with indifference what affects so adversely the large Moslem section of their country.

"The agitation for the preservation of the Caliph's control of Palestine, Arabia and Mesopotamia, is dominated to so small extent by M. K. Gandhi, Hindu leader. He organized the movement for civil disobedience of the laws regarded by Indians as infringements of their liberty. His arrest in 1919 undoubtedly precipitated the riots which occasioned the shootings by British soldiers, which are the subject of the report to be made by the Lord Hunter commission.

"The Turkish treaty will further embitter the Indians, especially Moslems, and add to the general unrest now prevailing. It will also probably prejudice the development of the new experimental constitutional movement."

In the event of the Hunter commission "whitewashing" the action of the British authorities in the Punjab in April, 1919, in declaring martial law and subsequently killing several hundred natives at Amritsar, when the British squad fired point blank into the mob of natives, the Indian authority forecasts "untold sinister possibilities."

"If my apprehensions are realized the gravest situation will arise in the Punjab. The fact that every Indian member has refused to sign the Hunter report is most significant. It shows a new development of India which if neglected may untold sinister possibilities. The Indians regard the Punjab disorders as mere outbursts of mobs angered by tactless, bludgeoned executive action."

HAVE A GARDEN.

The time for fun, work, sweat, bugs, weeds, successes and disappointments in gardening is started.

During 1919, boys and girls, men and women of Canada and the United States grow five hundred million dollar bills in their back yards! That would be a real crop; it is the value of all the garden stuff grown in small gardens that year.

If you are going to have a garden this year, why not lay it out according to a plan? Draw it to scale on paper before you start. By this you will be able to buy the quantities of seeds intelligently and to plant in proper order.

Put in one general group small plants like beans, onions, lettuce, carrots, radishes, and parsnips. In another general group put larger plants like corn, tomatoes and potatoes. Spreading ground vines, like melons and cucumbers, which need wider spacing should be put in another general group. The reason for this grouping is that the various plants in a group need similar general treatment as well as spacing.

In making a plan provide space in which to enter costs and yields of the various crops. This will give you a complete record which will be useful another year. Another helpful use of the plan is that it will guide you in the rotation of next year's crops. For this purpose save your plan for next season.

In the location of the garden, it is not always possible to choose conditions as to sunlight. It is important, therefore, that in the arrangement of the various kinds of vegetables which are to be planted, due care should be given to providing the greatest exposure to the sun for those crops which need it most. Those plants which must ripen their fruits, such as tomatoes and eggplants, require the greatest amount of sunshine; while lettuce, spinach, kale, and other leaf crops require relatively less. Pathways across must be

BITTER FIGHT IN SIGHT OVER LABOR STAND

Taken by Premier Millerand, Whose Move to Dissolve the Federation is Considered

MOST DRASTIC INDUSTRIAL ACTION

Ever Taken in Europe and Stirs the Whole Country—Strikers Grow Weaker.

By Wythe Williams. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Paris, May 17.—Premier Millerand's sudden move to dissolve the general Federation of Labor is the most sweeping act yet attempted by any European premier to bring order out of the threatening chaos that has been a natural aftermath of the war. So far the press and the public are not over their first gasp of surprise, and there is scarcely any comment in tonight's press. But the important position given the news itself is indicative that the future debate likely will be long and bitter.

The dissolution of an organization so powerful, so definitely established and having such a marked place in the social life and customs of a nation cannot take place without great emotion on one hand and great relief on the other. Premier Millerand, however, in his explanation, given to the press today, maintained the same simplicity and directness of manner that has been characteristic of him in many of the crises that have already marked his premiership.

His statement that this measure simply implies obedience "of the law" and is leveled only against the labor federation because it is now considered that the organization definitely is without the law, is the same process of judicial reasoning with which he delivered the ultimatum concerning the execution of the Treaty of Versailles. The fact that the strikes are growing weaker, despite the desperate measures of the labor chiefs in ordering out union after union to support their cause, shows clearly the temper of public opinion. The public is perfectly willing to concede labor every right in defending its interests, but even before the premier took steps today in seeking the dissolution, the press almost unanimously declared that in organizing its "waves of assault" affecting other industries labor was doing wrong.

Le Temps in an editorial appearing tonight, but written in advance of Premier Millerand's action, says: "This action of labor is illegal and the government must assure respect of the law. It is inadmissible that in France, a country since the democratic, a category of citizens without a regular mandate from the nation shall seek to become the masters of economic life, trespassing on its legal rights."

at least three hours of sunlight a day and plants which ripen fruits at least five hours a day. This is important. Every Tuxis Boy should go after his badge in Horticulture (the requirements are given in his Manual, page 413) and every Trail Ranger should win the badge for gardening (outlined in his Manual, page 343).

PUBLICATION.
Bert Lytell is now at work on a screen version of "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Lloyd George on Housing.
Take the question of overcrowding. The land question in the towns bears upon that. It is all very well to produce "Housing of Working Class" bills. They will never be effective until you tackle the taxation of land values.—Lloyd George, address at Newcastle.

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ASTONISHING ETCHINGS ON EXHIBITION

In London Gallery—Are Product of French Genius Who Starved to Death.

PUBLIC FAILED TO APPRECIATE HIM

And Only Now, Thirty-Five Years After His Death, is Excellence of Work Realized.

Cross-Atlantic News Service. (Copyright, 1920, by Mark Zangwill.)

London, May 17.—A number of astonishing etchings are being exhibited at the Elder Gallery, which are the work of a French genius, Rodolphe Breslin, who starved to death.

Strange, illustrated figures are not uncommon in the history of art; the struggle of genius with poverty is an old story. There are born from time to time individuals with such a passion for art, combined with a just perfection to reproduce the visions of beauty by which they are obsessed. For them nothing else matters. Such a figure was Rodolphe Breslin, etcher of fantasies.

A Weird Personality.
Here are a few facts about him, as told by Mr. J. L. Tanyer, the principal

of the Elder Gallery:—
Breslin was born at Montreuil, in 1862, and at 27 quitted the inhospitality of Paris for Toulouse. For the best part of his life he existed and worked in a hazy, dreamlike and gossamer, a victim of devotion to his art, to a degree hostility and to the blindness of others.

"Until his marriage (when his wife added six children to his brood), his sole companions were rabbits, cats, birds—and starvation. Breslin was a luxury which he was able to afford once a week. He hawked his laboriously conceived phantasies in the outside cafes or sold them to curio dealers, who palmed them off as inventions of the Middle Ages. At the end he was stricken with blindness and overcame with pain."

A Genius Among Artists.
Let his champion, Benville (author of "Odes Funambulesques"), describe this genius among artists: "There is a certain spirit, a spirit, a poet, a musician, a genius, a mind which articulates me, troubles me and sends me dreaming for long hours—Rodolphe Breslin. His pen drawings, his lithographs, in which pen and pencil unite to produce the effect of illusion, are worlds to study, mine the complicated, enormous, imposing by their bold masses, detailed even to dementia, and rivaling Nature by the infinitely tiny, sought even to the atom. . . . He has seen this babel of

trunks and foliage, this habitation of Man, this bog of verdure; he has heard the soundless noise of growing leaves. . . . Like Durer he is a spy of the living forces of innumerable Nature."

"Long After Dark."
An American poet, Theodore Peters, who a score of years ago was a member of the old American Art Club in Paris, once wrote the following beautiful lines:
"For some of us arrive at early noon;
With bounding step, and singing like the lark;
And some of us arrive at twilight;
And some of us arrive long after dark."
The last line is poignantly applicable to Breslin.

This modern Job, as Mr. Raynor calls him, died in a garret at Sevres in 1895. He is just beginning to arrive.

USE FRESH VEGETABLES WITH POTATO SUBSTITUTE.
If potatoes are to be boycotted, the household must have a substitute. The chief food value of an Irish potato is starch, and practically the same starch content may be obtained by the use of hominy, corn meal, etc., macaroni, spaghetti, and other starchy foods. Food experts have discovered that the potato contains vitamins, which are essential to health, but these are found in butter, milk, and green vegetables. Investigations as to the cause of scurvy epidemics usually have shown that such trouble came at a time when the potato crop had failed, and it is unwise to stop eating potatoes unless something is used to take their place.

The U. S. Red Cross Kitchen recommends the use of fresh vegetables with the potato substitute. Carrots, beets, spinach, turnips, or something with vitamins should be served with hominy. A baked banana has the same food value as a baked potato, so the experts say, and the price of present makes the banana cheaper. Many families have learned the use of potatoes to half, and others are boycotting them altogether.

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MORE BREAD TICKETS THAN POPULATION

Vienna, May 17.—While the recently completed city census showed Vienna to have a population of approximately 1,800,000, it has been discovered that over 2,000,000 bread tickets are in circulation. The loss on this excess ration is estimated at 1,000 carloads of flour a year.

The explanation is that families fail to report deaths or departures of members to obtain the additional ration for themselves and sell the tickets to the left-hand trade. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police for investigation and remedy.

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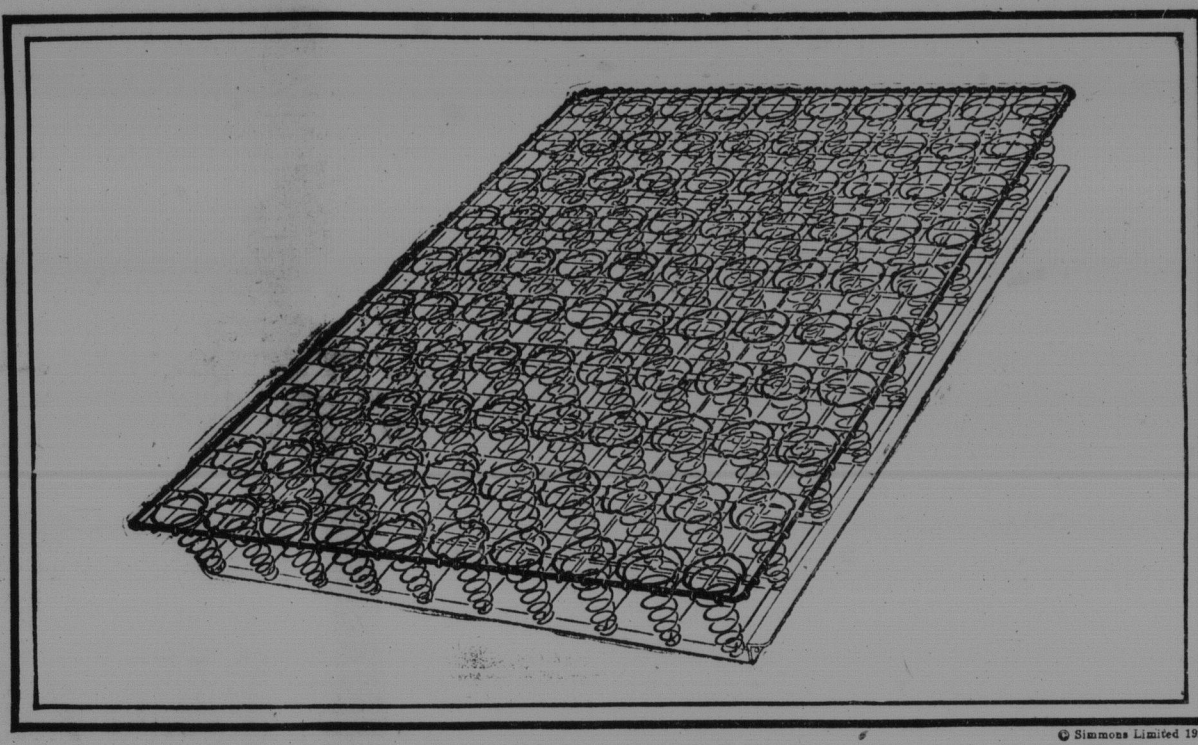
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