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Counter-Proposals To Lausanne Treaty.

Many New Demands Made—Death and Destruction Follow Trail of Tornado—Peace Not Yet in Sight in Ireland—McTigue Wins Bout With Siki the Senegalese.

THE TURKISH SITUATION.

PARIS, March 18. — Lord Bismarck, former French Minister to Turkey, accompanied by a number of experts, will represent France at the preliminary conference of the representatives of France, Great Britain and Italy, which will be held in London, under the presidency of Lord Curzon, to study the attitude of the Allies to the Turkish counter proposals to the Lausanne Peace Treaty. The stand the Allies is expected to be determined inside of ten days. The general opinion here is that Turkey's counter proposals offer no dangerous obstacle to the conclusion of peace, provided the Turks show conciliation. It is remarked in Allied circles today that the Turks in their reply not only have incorporated the last minute concessions made by the Allies, but have put forth new demands which will be difficult to refuse. The Turkish demands concerning the stipulations of the Lausanne Treaty, which place foreigners in Turkey in a position of disadvantage, are particularly objectionable. The Turkish demands are that foreigners in Turkey should be placed in a position of disadvantage, that foreigners never existed, that the Ottoman debt be repaid, that the Turkish government should be allowed to distribute the oil resources of the detached provinces, and that the Turkish government should be allowed to distribute the oil resources of the detached provinces.

The Allies apprehend legal tangles, claiming that one result would be the inheritance of a foreigner's property by his brother instead of his son, as in western lands. Experts to-night also instanced Turkey's unexpected demand for possession of Castile, which has brought forth outspoken condemnation of the part of the Italians, present holders of the island.

A DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17. — Eighteen dead and approximately one hundred injured, and property damage estimated at between three hundred thousand and four hundred thousand dollars, made up the known toll to-night of the tornado which swept seven Delta Counties in Northern Mississippi last night, demolished the village of Savage and left a trail of property damage and dead and maimed in a dozen or more towns and farming settlements. Several hundred are homeless.

FORTY FRENCH SOLDIERS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.
BERLIN, March 17. — A report from Fribourg, a Rhine town near Dusseldorf, says forty soldiers were killed and many wounded, when a French troop train collided with a freight train so heavily that several coaches were telescoped.

THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.
DUBLIN, March 18. — On the eve of St. Patrick's day attention is naturally directed here to the status of the conflict between the

Irish Free State and the Republican element. Up to the present all rumours of peace have proved unfounded. The fight is still apparently as lively as ever and opponents of the Government continue to claim they are winning, but the recent capture of military Republican chiefs in Ireland, followed by the wholesale cornering of their friends in Great Britain, evidently weakened the Republican resistance. The publication from time to time of DeValera's captured correspondence reveals him in a despondent mood. As the Republican ranks thin out the fight is becoming less a military adventure and more in the nature of a general attack on all the property; the idea apparently being that the Government will have to pay eventually for such loss and that these exploits will lead it to bankruptcy. The Government was never more optimistic than at present and its members never more determined to suppress the armed opposition. They claim they do not make war on any man's opinion, unless he backs it with a gun or the petrol can; but that against violence whether directed against officials, troops or private individuals, the government is inexorable. The captures in England and Scotland appear to have offered the Republicans an opportunity for propaganda as showing the willingness of the Free State Government to invite British aid. The Government is indifferent to these argumentative attacks; the ministers conceive their job is to save the Free State and they have abandoned altogether the conciliatory attempts made last year to retain or win the support of the Republicans. Drastic action is not confined to imprisonment and execution of irregulars. Wherever disorder exists counter measures are taken.

ANGLO-GREEK RELATIONS.
PARIS, March 18. — Efforts are being made to adjust amicably the partial diplomatic break between Great Britain and Greece, caused by the Execution, despite British protest, of former Greek Cabinet Ministers, last November.

BULGARIA'S REPARATIONS DEBT.
PARIS, March 18. — The long conflict over the settlement of Bulgaria's Reparations Debt to the Allies is expected to be terminated through the acceptance by the Reparations Committee of the sum of 550,000,000 gold francs, payable in 60 years.

FRENCH SOLDIER KILLED.
ESSEN, March 18. — A French soldier was shot and killed at the railway station here to-night. Three Germans have been arrested on suspicion, and a fourth German, who tried to evade arrest, was shot and wounded.

SPEEDY WORK.
HALIFAX, March 17. — The resignations of Councillors Geo. Cooke and James Cantwell, of Sydney Mines, were made valid here to-day in the local Legislature by emergency legislation, which was put through the three readings in the House of Assembly, passed the Legislative Council and was assented to by Chief Justice Harris, as Administrator of the Province, within the space of an hour.

SIKI BEATEN.
DUBLIN, March 18. — Mike McTigue, Irish-Canadian-American fighter, is now world's light heavyweight champion and European heavyweight champion as the result of winning the decision in a twenty rounds bout with Battling Siki here Saturday.

Obituary.
WILLIAM THORNE (Torbay).
The Grim Reaper Death visited the settlement of Torbay at noon yesterday, March 18, claiming for its victim one of the most respected residents, in the person of William Thorne. Mr. Thorne was in his 63rd year and was the husband of the late Elizabeth Thorne (nee) Miss Lizzie Martin of Catalina, who predeceased him some 11 years, and who before her marriage was one of Torbay's most popular school teachers. Mr. Thorne spent his early married years in St. John's, where he made many friends and later moved to Torbay, where by diligence and perseverance he became one of its most successful fishermen-farmers. He will be best remembered by his St. John's friends as Doorkeeper at the House of Assembly during Legislative sessions, which position he held for many years. Deceased had been ailing for years past from some incurable malady, but bore his sufferings patiently, and death came as a happy release. Besides a host of friends and relatives, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Codner and Mrs. James Martin, Torbay, and by four children, Richard residing at New York, Cecilia at St. John's, and Stanley and Isabella at home, to all of whom the sympathy of the community is extended. A loving one from them has gone. A voice they loved is still. A place is vacant in their home. Which never can be filled.

March 19, 1923.
See Ern Fox, when considering Life Insurance. Office Mtnr Building. Phone 784, P.O. Box 333. Jan 16, 1921, Australia.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE SWING OF THE PENDULUM.
Two brothers, weary and tired of breath.
Helpless and old and gray
Into their cabin invited death
One January day.

And one of the men was sixty-eight
And the other was seventy-two.
But it seems that neither of them
Would wait
For death his work to do.

There stood a clock on the cabin floor
And, swinging to and fro,
They could see the pendulum through
The door
"And hear the seconds go."

"Never he'll come," said the elder one;
"We have watched the years go by.
For something or other which we have
done
God will not let us die."

"He will strike to-day," said the younger then.
"We shall sweetly sleep to-night,
And we shall not wake in the world
of men
When to-morrow's sky grows bright."

Then he snatched the pendulum of the clock
As it swayed there to and fro,
And raised it high, and with sudden
shock
He dealt his brother a blow.

Three times three with that piece of brass
He hammered his brother down,
Then he quaffed some poison from a glass
And two souls quit the town.

When the morning came, through the cabin door
The startled neighbors pried,
And they found the dead men on the floor
With the pendulum at their side.

"He did it with this," said a man in blue
To the pale and curious flock:
"He battered his head with a blow or two—
It's the pendulum of the clock."

But a wise man said who was standing near:
"They needn't have turned to crime.
That pendulum, had they waited here,
Would have finished them both in time."

"Would have ended their lives with its patient swing
Ceaselessly to and fro,
For each of us dies 'neath the hammering
Of the pendulum's steady blow."

We know not when and we know not how
The summons to go shall come.
But the day shall be when we all must bow
To the swing of the pendulum.

Zoo Monkey Proves Darwinism.

HE LIKES PUBLICITY AND CAMERAS.

Jimmy, the baby rhesus monkey at the New York Zoological Park, loves publicity and sunflower seeds. Sometimes sunflower seeds are hard to get, as in the winter time, so for few farmers in Manhattan grow sunflowers these days. Vast acres in Manhattan formerly planted with sunflowers are now growing hops. However, if sunflower seeds are hard to get, publicity is not for Jimmy. That is due to two reasons. First, Jimmy's innate charm, which endears him to all reporters who differ with William Jennings Bryan on the Darwinian theory. Second, Jimmy has no press agent.

Lacking sunflower seeds, Jimmy will always take publicity. It will be seen, ipso facto, that he had no sunflower seeds yesterday. The instant he saw The World's rhesus expert yesterday he set up a chattering. It might have meant anything. But it didn't sound refined.

"What do you think of New York's skyline?" asked the expert. Jimmy skinned the cat on the horizontal bar in his cage. How nice it would be, the expert thought, if some of these visiting authors and actresses would do something interesting like that, instead of shooting the customary bias when asked their opinion on sky lines.

"What do you think of American women?" asked the expert. Jimmy walked the length of the bar with more skill than a rope walker. How nice it would be, the expert thought, if some of these Europeans who say lovely things about American women before they've seen any would walk the plank.

"What do you—" the expert began with an idea of questioning Jimmy on—guess! Yes, Prohibition. Jimmy gestured impatiently, jumped up on the camera, grabbed the bulb, and sat in front of the lens. "He wants his picture taken," said a bystander.

The picture being taken, Jimmy made a gesture of contempt at the expert. It only made the expert like him the more. There is no hokum about Jimmy. He can have all the publicity he wants and the expert is sending for a barrel of sunflower seeds to give him as a valentine.

Pieces of oilcloth pasted on the bottom of tin bread boxes will prevent them from rusting.
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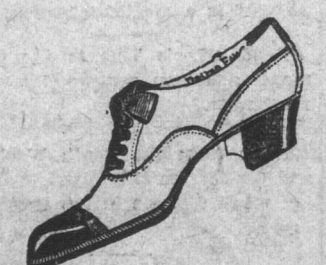


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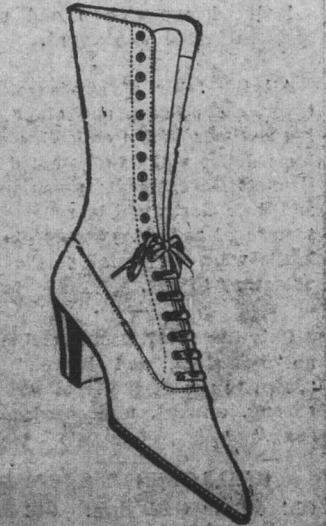
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