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New Congress Likely to Consider Turkish Problem

Paris, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—The Entente representatives in the peace conference apparently are persuaded that the United States will not voluntarily accept any mandate in the Near East, and it now seems assured that the Turkish question will not be touched by the present peace conference, but will probably be taken up by another conference to be held within a few months.

Conditions are so unsettled in the Near East that it does not seem possible to delay settlement of the Turkish problem very long.

Prince Emir Faisal is pressing for the establishment of a new Arab Kingdom immediately, and the Italian and Greek positions in Southern Anatolia are so distasteful to the Turks and so untenable without authority from the Entente that the European countries cannot delay much longer in their effort to persuade the United States to accept a mandate of some sort in Asia Minor and thus simplify the difficult task of dismembering Turkey.

When the commission headed by Charles R. Crane returned from Asia Minor it was made clear that the United States would not be advised by its Near Eastern specialists to accept a mandate for Armenia alone, because of the difficulties in restoring the devastated and depopulated waste.

The mission under Major General Harbord is even more emphatic in its opposition to the plan for the United States to become mandatory for Armenia.

At one time it might have been possible to induce France and Great Britain to grant to the United States the Turkish mandate, including European Turkey, Constantinople and Anatolia, as well as Armenia. But it is considered doubtful now whether the great European powers would trust such a large part of Turkey over to the United States even were the United States to express willingness to administer it.

The United States will doubtless be urged to sit in the conference for the dismemberment of Turkey, whether it agrees to accept the mandate there or not, as the various European powers are so at outs that they want some disinterested power to act as arbiter, and in the opinion of the American delegation the United States will probably accept this responsibility and endeavor to assist in any way it can in the disentanglement of the Near situation.

French investments are so large in Constantinople that France naturally is anxious to have that city, but it is difficult at the present time to see how Great Britain and France can reconcile their ambitions.

There is much speculation as to where the conference for the division of Turkey will be held. It probably will not be in Paris. The suggestion of Geneva has not met with great favor, as it is not regarded as a good place for a winter conference, and it is believed that Turkey must be disposed of before Spring. Mention of The Hague also has not been received enthusiastically. London is considered a possibility.

France Wants Cables.

Paris, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—In French peace conference circles the foundation of an international commission for the purpose of distributing among the Allies supervision and management of the submarine cables seized from the Germans is being advocated. When the armistice was signed France and Japan had a brief interchange of views under which it was proposed that all war booty should be retained.

This point of view was not adhered to then by the United States, and a temporary agreement was reached under which the Emden-Vigo, one of the Emden-Azores cables, the Monrovia-Lome (German West Africa) and the Constantinople-Kustentzi (Roumania) cables should be placed under British management; the Emden-Teneriffe, the Emden-Tenariffe, the Emden-Azores and Teneriffe-Perambuco, and Emden-Brest and the Azores-New York cables revert to the temporary direction of the French, and the Japanese controlling all the Far Eastern German cables.

This situation obtains at the present time, but the desire is to reach a final settlement as to the status of the one-time German lines. The sentiment among the French peace delegation is that the cables should be apportioned between the Allies, France retaining those which she is now operating.

To Visit London.

London, Oct. 28.—Fourteen Germans of prominence and several equally

prominent Austrians will arrive in England November 5 to confer in London with a number of English people who during the war and since the armistice was signed have interested themselves in the internal conditions of Germany, says the Daily Mail.

Among those who will entertain the visitors will be Baron Parmoor, judicial member of the privy council, and the government are expected to hold communication with them, though whether directly or indirectly is not known.

The visitors will include Edward Bernstein and Carl Kautsky, Socialists; Count Montgelas, commander of the 4th Bavarian division during a part of the war and formerly a friend of Emperor William; Max Warburg, a Hamburg banker, and Professors Bonn and Brantano.

The Daily Mail says this will be the first gathering of Germans and Austrians in Great Britain since the beginning of the war. The newspaper apparently is not aware of the purpose of the Conference, but says that doubtless it will arouse great public interest.

Heavy Death Toll When Steamer Goes to Pieces

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 28.—With fourteen known dead and six or more missing, only time can bring an accurate count of the toll of the great seas which early this morning bodily lifted the Crosby passenger steamer Muskegon, formerly the City of Holland, and smashed her to pieces on the piers at the entrance to Muskegon harbor. The list of dead is being added to almost hourly. The steamer, a side wheeler, bound from Milwaukee, for the harbor in the early morning darkness but is said by Captain Edward Miller to have struck the bar at the entrance. The wheel paddles jammed in the sand, checking the headway and the great combers threw the ship about and hurled her on to the pier, the huge mountainous seas pounding into the wreckage.

Fifty of the seventy-two passengers and crew, guided to safety by a signal flashed by a light in the hands of a coastguard, were tonight known to have been saved from the vessel Fear is held that several were caught between the decks. Survivors, most of whom escaped only in their night clothes, were being cared for by the Red Cross.

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