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WANTED: A PEACEMAKER FOR BALKANS

Serbia Demobilizing Soldiers But Prepared for War.

The Position of the Jugoslavs — British Loans and Good Harvest Prospect Improve Conditions in Serbia But Prices Are High.

Belgrade, July 25.—(Associated Press response)—What the Balkans need to prevent new wars is a man of one personality and charitable tendencies or a humorous Don Quixote, according to Premier Venizelos, of Yugoslavia.

Whether it is within the compass of man intelligence to prevent the present tendencies to prevent the present war tendencies the next few weeks show. The broader aspect of the Balkan countries to become a great field will be playing into the hands of the peace treaties in territories from which he is working industriously in each country circulating war rumors and exciting quarrels for which there are easy too many reasons.

That the Jugoslav government certainly does not want war with any other country The Associated Press authorized to state from a high authority. It was pointed out that the Jugoslavs got all they could possibly hope for the peace treaties in territories from which he is working industriously in each country circulating war rumors and exciting quarrels for which there are easy too many reasons.

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The Briton—Hullo! Over for a holiday? The American—An alcoholist! —Bert Thomas in the Sketch, London.

BUY IN THE OLD COUNTRY RATHER THAN IN STATES

Sir George Perley Talks of Britain's Troubles and of Canadian Trade.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—(By Canadian Press)—Great Britain is having her troubles and lots of them, but she will pull out all right and maintain her smile upon civilization, is how Sir George Perley, Canadian high commissioner in London, expressed himself to the Canadian Press yesterday on his return from the old country, along with Lady Perley.

Asked regarding Canadian trade in Europe, he said the outlook was never so bright. He strongly commended the health maintenance by the many Canadian health resorts in the United States.

This, he said, would have a double advantage, it would strengthen relations with the United States, and it would also effect the exchange situation.

While the Jugoslavs are said to be afraid of war, yet they realize the perilous position with respect to international political dissensions, as it concerns what the Bulgars and Serbs might do in case the Jugoslavs do war on Italy. Not counting the intrigues it is not believed in mercantile circles here that the Serbs and Bulgars will reach an understanding of the moment.

However, regarding the incident it is believed if it is the Jugoslavs who started the trouble, the Jugoslavs will insist strongly on an amnesty.

(A crowd of Croats attacked Italian officers at Spalato, on July 11 and led an Italian commander and several men.)

A trip through the city streets comes one that all is quiet. Citizens rarely deny any war madness. During the recent celebration of King Peter's day no demonstrations of a war nature occurred during the large parade.

The premier, prior to the adverse exchange rate preventing buying abroad, and the demand of merchants for credit which few are willing to extend.

STATEMENT AS TO THE INSPECTORS

Resignations of Merryfield and McAlinh Received, Says Chief Inspector, But Still on Duty.

Inspectors Merryfield, McAlinh and site are still on duty, although I have received the resignations of Merryfield and McAlinh. Rev. W. D. Wilson, chief inspector under the provincial government, in an act said this morning when asked to issue a statement as to the situation of the city. He said that when the resignations of the two inspectors would into effect was indefinite at the present time.

W. H. McQuade, provincial inspector of taxation, when asked regarding the resignations of Merryfield and McAlinh, said emphatically that he had never considered the proposition, and would not accept the position had it been offered to him.

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As Hiram Sees It

"I see," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, as he and the Times reporter sat on the veranda in the falling dusk, "that Premier Meighen is going to be in St. John."

"Young Mackenzie told me today," said the reporter, "that he and another boy saw three ducks in Mud Lake."

"A duck," Mackenzie King went on, "he's been making another speech on the tariff."

"The boy told me," said the reporter, "that they saw a big crane in the lake, and picked some logs cranies."

"I suppose there'll be another banquet in St. John," said Hiram. "The most glibly is when anybody comes along."

"The boys also said," observed the reporter, "that they started several flocks of partridges in the woods."

"See here," said Hiram, "I wasn't talking about partridges nor no boys. I don't seem to care much about the affairs of this country."

"The affairs of this country," said the reporter, "what affairs?"

"Politics," said Hiram. "You and I," said the reporter, "were conducting the affairs of this country in the potato field today. Six barrels in the cellar before it began to rain. Politics. When I was at my desk with a telegraph instrument in the next room and pages of news hot from the wires coming in there did seem to be something in politics. But out here in the settlement there is something else to think about. Hang politics. I counted forty-six oaks in one head and a stalk over four feet high. A way with you."

"Children," said Mrs. Hornbeam in the doorway. "You've got to get up early in the morning."

"Yes, sir," said Hiram. "The last of that interval has come now, now."

"And politics be hanged," added the reporter.

HELPING TO FEED CHILDREN OF GERMANY

Friends' Service Committee Sends Large Quantities of Food and Medicine.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—(By Associated Press)—The American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, has arranged to make shipments of food for the children of Germany. The committee is sending quantities to last until the end of the year.

Recently there has been shipped from New York 240 tons of cocoa, 317 tons of land and 14,300 cases of condensed milk.

In addition to this, there were shipped thirty-one barrels of cod liver oil for hospital use in combating rickets, the disease of children so common there because of under-nutrition. Dried peas and dried beans used in the food ration are already stored in warehouses in Hamburg to be drawn as needed.

The original plan was to close the child-feeding operations on August 31, but the food situation in the future by the German government.

The value of these goods is about \$1,500,000 and it is expected it will be sufficient to provide a supplementary meal for about 500,000 children per day until January. This number is slightly less than the Friends fed during the spring months of this year.

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Plan For Russia And Germany To Work Together

Believed Understanding Has Already Been Reached and Terms of Agreement Drawn Up—Moscow Message Says it is "Needed to Save Europe."

London, Aug. 21.—The need of a Russo-German agreement to save Europe from an economic catastrophe and from chaos, is emphasized in a wireless message from Moscow published in the London Times yesterday.

Following the announcement in the London Times yesterday that Moscow and Berlin already have reached an understanding, Kopp, the Soviet ambassador to Germany, recently visited Moscow to submit the terms of an agreement which he had negotiated.

The wireless says there is hope that Germany will soon conclude a political and economic convention with Russia.

"The Soviet hopes this agreement," says the Times, "strengthen the belief that Moscow and Berlin already have reached an understanding. Kopp, the Soviet ambassador to Germany, recently visited Moscow to submit the terms of an agreement which he had negotiated."

SEVERAL BRITISH OFFICERS VICTIMS

Another Tragic Chapter in Arab Uprisings

Gallant Resistance to Overwhelming Numbers for Three Days Till Ammunition Gives Out—War Office Report.

Bombay, Aug. 21.—Another tragic chapter of the series of Arab risings against the British in Mesopotamia has been received here.

The message says that Mr. Drigley, a political officer, Bradford, commandant of the levies; Mr. Buchanan, an irrigation officer; and two British non-commissioned officers were killed at Shahrab, Mesopotamia, on last Sunday by Arab forces.

The officers with their levies gallantly resisted overwhelming numbers for three days, but their ammunition was exhausted. The Arab levies were loyal to the end and did fighting side by side with the British.

London, Aug. 21.—The latest reports show little change in the Mesopotamian situation, says war office announcement today. The Bakuba area is still in revolt as far north as Tikrit, the British post at Sakiya, twenty-five miles south of Kirkuk has been secured.

The railway from Hillaga to Bagdad has now been secured at both ends by British forces. The British post at Sakiya, twenty-five miles south of Kirkuk has been secured.

A PROBLEM OVER HIS LIQUOR STOCK

Millionaire Sportsman, Who Died Recently, Left \$20,000 Worth Stored in His Cellar.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—George Griffin, a millionaire Chicago sportsman who died in California, left an estate valued at \$1,500,000, including \$20,000 worth of liquor, so it was learned yesterday when an inventory was filed.

His estate recently presented a complicated problem to federal authorities. It was known here that he had a well stocked wine cellar. His house was offered for sale and federal officials were asked to rule as to whether the liquor should be included in the sale, and if not, if it could be moved, gavelly decided neither could be done.

The inventory listed twenty kinds of wines in the cellar.

COLONIZING IN MEXICO

Each Farmer Has "Own Row to Hoe"—Government Furnishes Implements and Seeds.

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—To satisfy the land-hunger of the Mexican peasantry, the government is establishing farm colonies in the states of San Luis Potosi and Guanajuato. Other settlements will be founded as soon as these first two are completely launched.

In these colonies, the small proprietors will live like the Mormons in Chihuahua and Sonora—each community having its own streets, market, garden, school and moving picture theatre. Apportionment of the adjacent farm lands will be made so that each petty landholder will literally have his own "row to hoe" thus obviating one of the greatest causes for the many recent uprisings that have occurred in Mexico. Each farmer will be furnished with agricultural implements and seed.

These farms will be non-transferable in any form, whether by mortgage, sale or exchange. They may be inherited, however, and are to be free from taxation.

It is planned to establish the proposed colonies near railroad lines, so that the products will find ready markets.

DUBLIN CASTLE STATEMENT ON THE NEW ACT

Not to Be Used Except Ordinary Law Falls

Police Barracks at Ballymahon Stormed and Captured After Battle Lasting Hour—More Seizures of Official Mail.

London, Aug. 21.—The London Gazette last night printed an order-in-council putting the new Irish act into operation forthwith.

It gives minute regulations as to how the act will be enforced, but does not stipulate localities where it will be enforced.

Dublin, Aug. 21.—Dublin Castle last night issued a statement that the regulations for the operation of the new restoration of order act will not be applied in substitution of ordinary law whenever the ordinary law is available and not obstructed by violence and intimidation.

Bullington, Ireland, Aug. 21.—One hundred armed raiders attacked the police barracks at Ballymahon, near here, last night and compelled the garrison to leave the premises, after a battle lasting an hour. Rifles and bombs were used by the raiding party. The barracks were burned.

Stout resistance was offered by the policemen until their commanding sergeant was badly wounded. The raiders permitted the policemen to depart unharmed after they turned over the barracks.

Dublin, Aug. 21.—Mail robberies were again carried out yesterday. Armed raiders held up a train from Cork for Macroom and seized the official mails. Another train was stopped at Newcastle, county Wicklow, and official mail stolen. Masked men waylaid a mail van at Louth village. They removed the official mails.

Hunger Strikes. Cork, Aug. 21.—Four hunger strikers in the jail were removed yesterday to the hospital. Fearing that the hunger strikers will die, Deputy Lord Mayor O'Callaghan has written to Cardinal Logue, the archbishop, the Lord Mayor and the mayors of Ireland, calling their attention to the situation.

London, Aug. 21.—Miss MacSwiney yesterday saw her brother, the Lord Mayor of Cork, who is in British custody, under a sentence of two years imprisonment by a court martial on a charge of sedition. She said she found him very weak, but determined to continue his hunger strike to the end.

Lady Miss MacSwiney tried to see the home secretary, but succeeded only in obtaining an interview with the under-secretary for home affairs, Sir E. Blackwell.

Repeating the interview she had with him, Miss MacSwiney said Sir E. Blackwell told her the government would certainly not release her brother. Miss MacSwiney has written the home secretary asking him to grant her an interview today.

Tuesday's Conference. Dublin, Aug. 21.—All moderate sections of opinion in Ireland are greatly interested in next Tuesday's conference called to enable every shade of home rule sentiment to unite in a statement to Premier Lloyd George relative to the future government of the island. This statement will, in particular, detail what measures short of a republic will keep Ireland within the empire, and which, though possibly opposed by the Sinn Fein, may satisfy the general body of Irish opinion.

The main point for discussion will be the complete withdrawal of the Irish bill now before the House of Commons, or whether an attempt should be made to graft onto it a wide extension of powers, especially regarding finance, which would make it acceptable and workable.

The party headed by Sir Horace Plunkett favors the complete withdrawal of the bill and the establishment of a convention elected on proportional representation from all Ireland to put forward a joint Irish plan.

It is regarded as certain that Premier Lloyd George will receive a deputation from the conference, no matter what its decision may be.

The Sinn Fein attitude toward the conference is put in a few words by Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization in the leading article of this week's Young Ireland—"England's policy toward Ireland," he says, "was disclosed this week. The republic is to be ravaged while dupes are to be set out for domination home rule in order that the attention of the world may be distracted and the minds of other nations confused."

KILLED IN RAILWAY YARD AT HOCHLAGA. Montreal, Aug. 21.—Fatalities and accidents in this city last night included the following: Arthur Paquin, twenty-one, fell between two cars of a shunting freight on the C. P. R. Hochlaga yards and suffered internal injuries, from which he died. An unidentified man, apparently unconscious from sun stroke was found on the side of the Grand Trunk tracks near Coteau Junction. He was taken to the hospital where little hope is entertained for his recovery.

ALEXANDER BRUCE, K.C. DEAD. Toronto, Aug. 21.—Alexander Bruce, K.C., general solicitor for the Canada Life Assurance Co. died here yesterday after two months illness. He had been a member of the law society of Upper Canada since 1888.

The French authorities have discovered new evidence against "Bluebeard" Landrau, who is accused of killing and burning the bodies of ten Spaniards.

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