

## Allies Oppose French Policy Toward Turks

Editor of Martin Points Out Hostility Felt in Britain and America—Scores Stupid Program—Insistence of Keeping Sultan in Constantinople

PARIS, March 4.—Stephane Lauzanne, Editor of The Matin, in a despatch from London, warns France of the unfavorable results in America as well as in other friendly countries, of French insistence upon main- taining the Turkish Government, in Constantinople. He writes: "Slowly but surely the cloud grows in America. All despatches, official and private, received today from the United States are unanimous. American public opinion is indignant at the solution of Constantinople's problem. The American public cannot understand this tenacious affection of Europe, and above all, of France, for the rotten regime called the Turkish Government. American public opinion without party distinction demands that the Bosphorus be freed of the band of puppets and thieves which up to the present, has reigned over the Turkish people.

To Reckon With America. "However, President Wilson, who each day recovers his health, also shows his political dexterity, which was his principal, if not his only virtue. He knows that the Treaty of Versailles is unpopular and that the Senate will not ratify it. He seeks only an occasion to put it back in his pocket. He tried to find this pretext the other day in the Adriatic affair. But what a windfall for him if the Allies give him a good motive, both popular and worthy. And what motive more worthy and more popular in America than the maintenance, in Constantinople, of the scorned Sultan and of the abhorrent Government of murderers and traffickers? We can see in action the redoubtable White House typewriter. It is announced it is about to get to work again. And what is more grave, what will come out of it, will have the approbation of more than a hundred million Americans. "I cannot understand a policy which consists in taking the part of enemies against friends. "We satisfy, I suppose, a certain consortium, present, or future, for the exploitation of railroads and tobacco. We satisfy also certain writers and artists who cannot imagine a sunset on the Golden Horn without the palace of the Sultan.

Not Pretty Performance. "Getting to the bottom of the matter, we, the champions of the right of civilization or morality, support at the dagger's point, against the advice of all our allies and friends, a regime, the most antiquated, the most corrupt, the most immoral which Europe has ever known, a regime which in 1914, when we were fighting for our life, tried to stick a knife in our back. "This is not what one would call a pretty performance."



Members of the Ladies' Lacrosse Association playing an exhibition game at Paddington, near London, England.

## Foch Advises Arming Poles To Fight Bolshevist Armies And Wipe Out Russian Peril

Bitterness Prevails in France at Tendency of European States to Welcome Soviet Ambassadors to Their Capitals—Churchill Admits Soviet Troops Captured All Supplies at Archangel

LONDON, March 4.—Russia was again conspicuous yesterday at the council tables and in the Parliaments of Europe. Winston Churchill, British Secretary of War, has admitted in the Commons that England still has a staff of 349 officers and 1,529 men in Southern Russia. Despite Mr. Churchill's manifest reluctance to discuss Russian affairs, the Commons trapped him into further acknowledgment that the Bolsheviks had captured all the British stores left in Archangel when the allies withdrew. France Still Bitter. From Paris another angle of Russian affairs was spread over the Continent by an official announcement that a Peace Conference between the Bolsheviks and the Border States would be convened in Warsaw tomorrow. Despite the decision of the Allied Peace Council some days ago, which led Europe to expect recognition of the Moscow Government, there is still evidence in France of bitterness because Europe is on the verge of welcoming the Russian ghost to its Capitals. In Bordeaux President Deschanel repeated M. Poincare's words at Mar-

shal Foch's reception into the Academy: "Let us hope the world will never have to repent of having only imperfectly carried out your desires." What were Foch's desires? The Marshal wanted the allies to finance an army of Poles, Rumanians and Czechs against Russia. Foch would have attempted to destroy the ghost which today still stalks upon the political stage.

Peace With Bolsheviks Is By No Means Certain. PARIS, March 4.—There are indications that a speedy resumption of relations between the allies and Soviet Russia is by no means such a certainty as many people imagined after last week's decision of the Supreme Council in London to send a League of Nations Commission to Russia to prepare the modus operandi of commercial intercourse. It has come to be recognized that the hope which Lloyd George was said to entertain of reducing the cost of living in western Europe by utilizing the alleged huge stocks of Russian wheat and raw materials is founded upon delusion.

Meanwhile, the Polish Diet has rejected by a big majority the Socialist proposal to make peace with the Soviet immediately. There has been, too, a series of mysterious reports that Marshal Foch is on the eve of a visit to the Polish Capital. On each occasion denial has followed, but the report crops up again in The Matin's despatch from its Warsaw correspondent, announcing the Marshal's expected arrival. The correspondent's interview with Gen. Henrys, the head of the French Military Mission in Poland, concludes with this significant phrase: Army on Vistula. "Finally," said Gen. Henrys, with a smile, "Marshal Foch is coming to Warsaw to see realized Bismarck's prediction—the constitution of a strong French army on the Vistula." Of course, the speaker didn't mean French troops. The phrase refers to an army of Poland, French trained, and French in sympathy and ideals, but it shows that the head of the French Mission believes that his country is about to make a striking and successful bid for influence in Poland.

## Make Exchange An Election Cry Asks Unionists

Try to Rally People Against Lowering of Duties With States—Talk of Redistribution—Rumor That Franchise Act to Have Drastic Clause

OTTAWA, March 4.—Many Unionist members from cities are advocating no elections until after the census in 1921, when redistribution on the basis of representation by population can take place. One Toronto member points out that there are 80,000 people in his constituency, while another member from rural Ontario represents a constituency with but 20,000 people in it. He says it is not fair.

Other Unionist members point out that that will give Western Canada a score more of seats, and that it would be bad for the Government's already slim chances of returning with a majority. It would also give a number of new seats in Montreal, and as the number of members must remain constantly at 65 for Quebec it would make very little difference in the Unionist membership, although Westmount would certainly give them another Quebec member. It might reduce the number of opponent from the Maritime Provinces, where the tide has evidently set in against the Government, and in British Columbia it would make little difference. The certainty of Labor candidates running in city constituencies will also complicate the situation in all cities. The Exchange Cry. These members, therefore, advocate an early election in the latter half of this year or the first half of 1921, relying on raising a cry of "No truck or trade with the Yaankes until the exchange question is settled" to rally people against any lowering of duties. Some opponents of the early election say the people fell for that in connection with the reciprocity discussion in 1911, and would not do so again. "Don't fool yourself," replied a cynic who has spent three decades watching the ways of politicians and the conduct of election campaigns. "The people will fall for that any time. It has always worked, and it still will."

They "Wait and See." The majority in the Government temporizes. With Sir Robert where he is and as he is, and no concerted opinion as to who should take his place, it is not now in any condition to follow any advice, whether it appears palatable or not. Time is a factor in solving the question of Sir Robert, and that question has to be solved first. Once settled, the rest may follow quickly. Of course the great majority keep on saying, "Don't have an election for some time. Men's minds are not normal. Wait a while." This, being translated, means in each case, "My constituents would not return me under present conditions." But these would swing into line if the Government could get a good election cry and a lead.

MRS. PURMINGER PASSES. Friends will regret to learn of the death at her home on 14 Chestnut St., this city, of the wife of Mr. Jas. Furminger, after an illness of some time. Deceased was a well known and highly esteemed resident, and the daughter of the late Thomas and Catharine Kelly. Besides her husband she leaves three sisters. The funeral will be held Saturday morning to St. Catharines R. C. Church, thence to Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

ESTEEMED LADY PASSES AWAY. The Sudden Death of Miss Pickering Removes An Active Worker. The residents of this city heard with regret on Wednesday night of the death of Miss Sarah Isabel (Sadie) Pickering following an illness of one week suffering from influenza which developed pneumonia. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickering, the former being owner for a number of years of the Pickering Brewery at Picton where deceased was born and moved to St. Catharines 24 years ago. Since her stay here she had been an active member of St. Thomas Church, Ladies Auxiliary of the Church, and, in fact an enthusiastic worker in every organization that worked for good causes. Not only will the late Miss Pickering be missed by the members of the Church but by the entire community. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. James Cairns, of Kleinberg, two brothers, Jack W. and William H., both of this city. The funeral will be held privately on Saturday afternoon from Crobb Bros. Chapel at 3:30 o'clock.

Out of 500 Ballots Ten Cast For "Dry". Grande Mere, Quebec, Abolishes Prohibition and Will Now Have Beer and Wine. QUEBEC, March 4.—Prohibition was abolished by a huge majority in Grande Mere yesterday. Of 1,200 voters about 500 voted. Only ten were given in favor of prohibition, so that Grand Mere is now to have beer and wine under the new Provincial license law. Recently the cities of Three Rivers and Shawinigan also abolished by vote the local optional prohibition by laws.

CAPT. IRELAND NOW ON WAY TO CHINA. Mrs. W. W. Ireland, Ontario, has just received a letter from her daughter in law saying that Mrs. Ireland's son, Capt. Arthur John Ireland, M.C., who has been in an English military hospital on duty, since the armistice was signed, is now on his way to China and from there expects to be sent by the authorities to India. Dr. Ireland has had a wide experience since the war broke out having been in Mesopotamia and elsewhere.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Strachan, Industrial Welfare Administrator of the Imperial Oil Co. who gave an address in this city last autumn before the McKinnon Reading Club is dead at his home in Toronto. He was formerly pastor of the Rosedale Presbyterian Church.

FLIERS TO GET \$1,000 A MONTH. This is What China Will Pay Ten Of Our Canadian Aviators. VANCOUVER, March 4.—Ten Canadian aviators are being hired at \$1,000 per month each by the Chinese Government to teach Chinese students. Two Vancouver boys who will be in the party have received papers for their signatures to enter the service of the Chinese, who have purchased a number of Vickers planes. The Canadian party expects to leave here in May for Peking.

The funeral of Mrs. Any Dowhicka took place this morning from the funeral apartments of McIntyre and Son to St. Catharines R. C. Church where Rev. Father Moran chanted requiem mass.

## Over 400 Objective Already Reached By Chamber Commerce

The number of membership in the Chamber of Commerce has reached 422 today. This is a splendid total and assures the success of the new organization. Major Waterhouse's team has now a total of 108, Major McSloy, 124; Major McCordick 81; and Major A. Robinson 109. The standing of the teams is as follows: Captain Meikle 14. Captain Wyman 16. Captain Tait 33. Captain Eagle 25. Captain Graves 22. Captain House 12. Captain Lancaster 16. Captain Brown 33. Captain Bradley 11. Captain Jackson 22. Captain McMillan 14. Captain Sandham 21. Captain Yates 28. Captain Burgoyne 41. Captain Gadsby 14. Captain Heath 11.

An Esteemed Citizen Has Passed Away. There passed away at the family residence, 6 John Street, early this morning, Birdie, beloved wife of L. Crown, aged 27 years. Deceased who had been ill only a few days moved to St. Catharines about two years and a half ago and since her arrival made many warm friends throughout the city who have heard of her death with deepest regret. In religion she was a Methodist, and always took a keen interest in the work of the Church. Besides her sorrowing husband she is survived by one son in his third year. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon from the family residence at 2 o'clock. Interment in Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

Canadian runners will compete in a 26 mile Marathon in Detroit.

## Furs Are to Get New Trade Names

No Longer Will There Be Muskrat Skins Known As Seal. OTTAWA, March 4.—Because of the difficulty in the fur trade, owing to the multiplicity of names by which the skins of certain fur bearing animals are known after the process of manufacture, a committee has been appointed to consider and suggest standard trade names for furs as a protection to the public. A committee of seven men has been appointed with a representative of the Commission of Conservation. It has also been suggested that an effort be made to have an Act passed, similar to the English law, which requires all furs to be sold under their real or officially recognized names. Jimmy Wilde easily defeated Pat Wallace in 6 rounds at Philadelphia last night. Wilde was almost knocked down in the final round.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN. The campaign for members for the Board of Commerce is going with a swing. It is quite evident now that the objective of the organization will be reached. Over four hundred members have been enrolled by the canvassers.

RETIRE AFTER THIRTY YEARS. L. K. Jones, The Assistant Deputy Minister of Railways Will Retire. OTTAWA, March 4.—Mr. L. K. Jones, Assistant Deputy Minister, and secretary of the Department of Railways and Canals, will retire April 1st. Mr. Jones has, for over thirty years, been connected with the department, and is well known throughout the Dominion. Age and ill health are the reasons for his retirement.

Mrs. Robt. J. Stewart of Paris was seized with a violent fit of coughing and died of heart failure.

## Mary Weeps When She Gets Divorce

The Movie Star Is No Longer Mrs. Owen Moore, Says Reno Despatch. RENO, Nev., March 4.—Mary Pickford, motion picture star, was granted a divorce from Owen Moore on last evening at Minden, a small town near Carson City, on grounds of desertion. It became known yesterday. She has been at the Campbell ranch at Genoa, nearby, since February 15. She was accompanied to the courtroom by her mother, Mrs. Smith, and she wept freely while testifying. Moore was not in court, though he was at Minden at lunch on Monday. He was represented by an attorney in the proceedings. Miss Pickford is still at Genoa. The Dominion Customs Association in annual meeting at Ottawa changed its name to the Dominion Customs Officers' Association.

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