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Allies Ordered Out of Constantinople.

Mudania Agreement Torn Up by Turks -- Landing of Naval Forces Forbidden -- Lloyd George Emphasises "Middle Ground" Policy -- Progress of British Elections.

NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT IN POWER.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.

The Sultan's Ministry resigned on Monday evening and Rafel Pasha, representative of the Angora Nationalist Government assumed power and issued a manifesto which declared that from noon on Nov. 4th, the administration of the great National Assembly of Turkey, was established in Constantinople.

TURKS ARE AGGRESSIVE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.

The Turks have torn up the Mudania Convention and Gendarmes are moving into the areas known as neutral. Turkish National gendarmes are advancing into British Chanak area, and the Kemalists have established administration at Berjaz. Hamdi Bey, representative of the Angora Government, in a note to the Entente Powers demands the withdrawal of all Allied troops from Constantinople.

MUDANIA ARMISTICE CONVENTION TORN UP.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.

The Nationalist Government is in control of Constantinople. Rafel Pasha is the new Governor, and Hamid Bey representative of the Angora Government, has ordered the Allied troops out. In a note to the Entente he demands the evacuation of the Allied troops. The Turks have torn up the Mudania Convention and are advancing into the British Chanak area occupied by the British, and other neutral zones. Since noon on Saturday a Nationalist Administration is declared to have been established and in the celebration, masses of excited Turks have been engaged in such demonstrations that it became necessary for Allied police to fire on them, several Turks being killed or wounded. Christians throughout the Stamboul quarter on Saturday night were seeking a shelter from what they feared would develop into a Turkish massacre. To-day, however, the Government authorities issued orders that disturbances should be rigorously put down. The Allied High Commissioners accepted the new regime and nothing was left for the Sultan's Ministry but resignation from office. Rafa Pasha, Grand Vizier, realizing that power had disappeared, despatched messages to representatives of the Sublime Porte in various capitals to transfer their archives to representatives of the Angora Government. There seemed a danger for a time that the raidcal forces would gain the upper hand. The Sultan was denounced together with the Monarchy and Mustapha Kemal Pasha acclaimed as President." It became necessary to throw guards around the Sultan's Palace within which Mohammed the now Caliph only, is spending his sad hours.

THE TURKISH NOTE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.

The note presented by Hamid Bey to the Allies at Constantinople this afternoon says, "After the abolition of the old regime the Turkish population of Constantinople spontaneously and enthusiastically proclaimed its union with the Great National Assembly of Turkey. Orders have been submitted to take all necessary dispositions for the establishment of the new administration of the Great National Assembly of Turkey. Inter-Allied military occupation of Constantinople therefore is not only useless but impossible. The Great National Assembly of Turkey has no intention of passing the military bounds fixed by the Mudania Convention, but it is not necessary to point out that the numbers of troops must be sent from Angora for the maintenance of order as already arranged for by the Allies. We hope the Allied Powers will accept favorably this demand."

ALLIED SAILORS MUSTN'T LAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.

The landing of Allied or United States sailors from warships will not be permitted, unless by special permission of the Angora Government. This pronouncement was made in one of the two additional notes which Hamid Bey handed to the Allied Commissioners tonight. The first note deals with the visit to Kemalist ports of eight Allied or United States warships, and declares the port authorities have been instructed not to permit the landing. In accordance with maritime laws the Turks require these vessels to salute the Turkish flag. The other note sets up a claim for the immediate handing over to the Angora Government of the Turkish Railways in Europe and Asia, which are under temporary Allied control.

ALLIES REFUSE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.

The Allied Extraordinary Council decided tonight to refuse categorically the Nationalist demand for the military evacuation of Constantinople by the Allies.

L.G. STRESSES MIDDLE GROUND POLICY.

LONDON, Nov. 5.

Former Premier Lloyd George stressed the middle ground policy he is advocating, denouncing both revolution and reaction, in his speech to the friendly cheering crowd of Londoners who jammed the big motion picture theatre yesterday to hear him. He urged the necessity for a group of men in Parliament "strong enough to insist upon a middle course free from all extremes." The ex-Premier got a tremendous greeting and held his grip of the audience throughout.

PLEA FOR A CENTRE PARTY.

LONDON, Nov. 4.

The speech of the ex-Premier is interpreted by political experts as a plea for a creation of a Centre Party in the new Parliament. He said where there was a pact between Conservatives and Liberals, in any constitutuency, he hoped voters would stand by it honorably, in districts where no such non-opposition agreements had been reached, he suggested that candidates be carefully questioned whether they were prepared to place the interests of the nation before the interests of any party. He said it was vital that socialist attacks be emphatically repelled, although the municipal elections had shown this danger not so great or imminent as had been apprehended. Answering Bonar Law's allusion to him as a drummer boy who had served the usual purpose during the war, because he had done drumming better that anyone else, but was no longer needed unless the drumsticks were taken away from him, the former Premier said he was proud of this characterization and that Germany lost the war because she had no drummer boy. He declared the Conservatives' watchword of tranquility was not a policy but a "yawn," and dangerous. "Avoid the extremes of socialism, but do let us also avoid the extreme of standstillism," he said.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES DROWNED.

TOKIO, Nov. 5.

One hundred and thirty-five Russian refugees from Vladivostock, were drowned to-day when two steamers foundered, according to a despatch from Seoul.

57 ACCLAMATIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 5.

Final nominations for the general elections, according to the Weekly Despatch, include 57 members of Parliament returned unopposed, divided as follows: Conservatives 32, Irish Unionists 10, Liberals 5; National Liberals 5; Labour, 4; Nationalist, 1; leaving 1266 candidates for the contest on November fifteenth. The contesting candidates comprise the following: Conservatives, 410; National Liberals, 105; Liberals, 252, Labor, 322; Independent Conservatives, 12; Conservative Democrats, 2, Independents, 21; Independent Labor, 2; Ulster Unionists, 13; Co-operationists, 5; Anti Waste, 1; Agriculturists, 3; Socialist 1; Communists, 5; Nationalists, 3; Sinn Fein, 1.

EX-KAISER MARRIED.

DOON, Nov. 5.

The marriage of former Emperor William to Princess Hermine, of Reuss, took place to-day.

PROBABLY A MISTAKE.

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters have received no report as to the murder of two constables on North Hershel Island, as reported from Vancouver. The murders are believed to be those of Sergt. Doak and a Hudson Bay man, reported officially some time ago. The Lady Kindersley, the steamer bringing the report, may have visited Three Rivers and members of the crew carried the report from there to Vancouver.

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(Written for the Evening Telegram.)

O woman in our hours of ease
You couldn't to the Poll Booth squeeze
To-day how things should be done.
But, when Mars put on his war-paint,
And Freedom's self waxed deadly faint,
You did to our rescue run.

You nursed the sick and wounded lads,
And shamed the lazy, coward cads
By working like a slave
At home, in factory, at front,
You were up to every good hard "stunt,"
You life and vigor gave.

And Britain said, and Uncle Sam:
Behold the lion and the lamb
In woman finely one.
She's fit to take an equal share
In making war-wrecked countries fair,
The vote she's nobly won.

But Terra Nova's ruling heads
(As fishers using hookless seds)
Withhold the women's right.
And say in louder than mere talk:
Our rule is poor, don't you us balk,
Keep cravenly out of sight.

But how can women guard the home,
How well leave all 'neath blue sky's dome
Entirely to the men,
When the call comes from God Himself
To do their share in poor times, wealth,
Make bad things good again.

For woman sure can do her part
Right wise and sound and smart
In things of public weal.
She need not so negelct her work
Or more than man her duty shirk
Re laundry, school, or meal.

There's very much now to "put to rights,"
To engage hand and thought both days and nights
'Tis up to her to do it.
Don't let her think she won't suffer sore
If she do not strive for "the open door"—

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Proving their simple grandeur firm and good;
And noble thoughts, from every age and place,
That weave a veil for Time's disfigured face;
And kindly deeds that lend their eager hands
To guide blind travelers through life's scorching sands.

And even men may have eternal youth:
Those who have dreamed, then labored for the truth;
Those who have lived to keep God's gift of life
Aloof from sin, unstained by hate or strife,
And then have gone unhurt to walk with Death,
Willing to others with their failing breath
The beauty and the richness they have felt—
Men in their souls akin to Roosevelt.
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