

THE ALLIES DIVIDE THRACE

Paris, Aug. 8.—The peace conference reached a solution of the Thracian problem, yesterday, according to Intransigent, by dividing Thrace into a number of parts, some going to Greece and others being designated to form the future free state of Constantinople and a new free state under the League of Nations.

The solution arrived at, according to the Intransigent, provides for dividing Thrace into eastern and western Thrace. Eastern Thrace will be divided into three parts, Greece getting two of them and a third being designated as part of the future free state of Constantinople.

Of Western Thrace a quarter is to be given Greece and the other three quarters are to constitute a free state to be set up under the League of Nations. A commission of technical experts will be sent to Thrace to put the solution into practical form, it was said.

The peace conference, the paper added, will adjourn for a vacation, throughout September, the American, English and Italian delegates returning to their homes.

Brussels, Aug. 8.—The chamber of deputies today unanimously ratified the peace treaty with Germany.

Wilson Hits Hard Blow at The High Cost of Living

Washington, D. C., August 8.—Addressing congress today and proposing remedies to check the high cost of living, President Wilson declared that existing laws were inadequate and that high prices were not justified by shortage of supply, present or prospective, but were created in many cases "artificially and deliberately" by "vicious practices."

The president recommended that the food control act be extended to peace time operation and that congress exclude from interstate as well as intrastate shipments of goods which did not comply with its provisions.

The president also recommended that a cold storage law be enacted modeled after the law in New Jersey by which a time limit be placed on cold storage. He also recommended that all goods released from cold storage be marked with the price prevailing when they went into storage.

Further the president recommended a federal licensing system for corporations engaged in interstate commerce which would embody regulations to insure competitive selling. He also urged prompt passage of the law pending to control securities issues.

Besides asking for the remedies he proposed the president called on congress and the public to deal with the subject deliberately. He appealed to merchants and others to deal fairly with the people and to housewives to exercise "a greater vigilance, a more thoughtful economic programme."

Leaders of organized labor, the president said, he was sure, "will presently yield to a second sober thought and like the great mass of their associates think and act like Americans."

The president warned Congress, however, that no complete and immediate remedy was to be found in legislation or immediate action. Processes of supply and demand would not operate of themselves while the country was neither at peace nor war.

"There can be no confidence in credit, no confidence buying or systematic selling, no certain prospect of employment, no normal restoration of business, no hopeful attempt at reconstruction or the proper re-assembling of the dislocated elements of enterprise until peace has been established."

Speaking of retail prices the president said:

"There can be no little doubt that retailers are in part, some times in large part, responsible for exorbitant prices."

SEEK FIVE MEN AND A WOMAN IN CONEY ISLAND SHOOTING CASE

(New York Times.) No apparent progress was made yesterday by the Brooklyn police in solving the problem of who shot and killed Joseph Cohen, a Rockaway furrier, and wounded Harry Korman, who was with him, Sunday on the crowded street in Coney Island. The police are seeking Max Baron, Korman's partner, who was with Cohen and Korman, and who disappeared after the shooting.

While District Attorney Lewis was inclined to believe the story told by Korman that Cohen was killed by a bullet intended for Baron, he said emphatically that he did not intend to go on that theory until Baron had been found and had explained not only why he was away, but also his relations with Cohen. Whether Cohen was killed by accident by a shot intended for another or

Dr. Lewis Says Hot Sun and Heat Weaken the Eyes Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 p. c. in One Week's Time in Many Instances

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New York, N. Y.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eyestrain or other eye weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that, according to Dr. Lewis, there is real hope for you. He says that exposure to sun, smoke, dust or wind often produces eyestrain, and people living in warm climates should frequently bathe the eyes and be careful to protect them from extreme light. This prescription will prove of great value to many eye sufferers. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain me dreadfully, now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere secured hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seemed clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes

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IDEAL BOYS' CAMP AT HOLDER'S POINT

Times Man Pays Visit and Spends Night at Camp Calahad

THIRTY-TWO HAPPY BOYS

Morning Plunge at Seven O'clock—Lights Out at 10.30—Regular Schedule for Every Day—Field and Water Sports and Campfire Talks

This is a belated account of a visit to Camp Calahad, a boys' camp at Holder's point, on the eastern shore of the St. John river just above Bedford wharf, and looking across the river toward Brown's Flats, a twenty-minute row distant, and Colonel's Island beyond that. For several years Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, pastor of St. David's, has had his annual boys' camp for two weeks at this point, which is perhaps the finest for such a purpose along the whole river. The broad and sloping beach looks out upon a broad and sheltered cove, which is ideal for bathing, boating and canoeing. The point is dotted with fine trees, ash, maple, oak and evergreen, and can be reached by a foot path from the farm behind the wooded hillside to the eastward.

Rev. Mr. MacKeigan and his campers have graded the slope of the whole beach, filling all hollows and reducing elevated portions until there is perfectly uniform slope for nearly two hundred yards grades up to a straight line forming the crest, from which the gravel stretches back perfectly level under the trees. At the edge of this crest the tents are pitched in a straight line, facing the water, so that the boys have only to step out of their tents and run down the sloping beach for their morning plunge. Boats and canoes were on the beach, and in deep water a diving tower had been erected.

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Toward the point a buoy marked the line beyond which the boys must not go in their boats, and other buoys marked the turning points for senior and junior boat and canoe races. The boys while in camp were always under the eye of the pastor or one of his aides. Behind the tents, in a stretch of green field was a base ball diamond, rather rough in the outfield, but good enough for exciting games.

The boys rose at seven o'clock, and retired at half-past ten, and their daily activities followed a regular routine. There was a morning plunge on rising in the morning and a long swim in the afternoon. There were sports and boat races each morning and evening. The juniors had field sports in the morning and the seniors water sports. In the evening the reverse was the programme. At dusk each evening a great bonfire was lighted beyond the great facing the main stream, and there, following a series of recitations, the reading of the daily camp journal, and camp-fire talks by the leaders. At half-past ten all lights were out, and the boys retired to their tents. The boys slept on rubber sheets, with pillows and plenty of blankets. There was a daily tent inspection, points being given for neatness, and that which made the most points one day proudly displayed over its door the next day a pennant of honor.

Besides the six tents for the boys there was one for the men and a dining tent with tables and benches to accommodate the whole camp. The grasshopper and a tent devoted entirely to food supplies. In the cook tent was a large modern cooking range, so that the boys showed variety and quality as well as abundance. F. J. Punter was the cook, and he was also invariable as a leader in song and chorus, while his performance on an ordinary tin whistle delighted the boys around the camp-fire. Mr. Punter had his two little boys with him, and they had as much fun out of the outing as the bigger boys, knowing that in case of need their mother was at hand in the adjacent farm-house.

When the Times man went up on the Ocoee on Wednesday afternoon of last week, he was taken off in a boat by one of the boys and heartily greeted on the shore by Mr. Punter, Robert Reed and Allan Crookshank. Rev. Mr. MacKeigan was found in a cot in his tent, suffering from an inflamed foot, which had kept him confined all day. Later that evening two of the boys rowed to the shore and brought back a crock-tent and a tent devoted entirely to food supplies. The doctor, however, was able to relieve the very severe pain, and the patient determined to remain where he was until they broke camp on Saturday, when he could proceed in Mr. Crookshank's car to his summer home in Lakeside. The programme was carried out, and in the morning he was able, by having the flaps of the tent raised, to see the boys at their exercise along the beach or in the water.

The Times man on arrival was soon seated with the boys in the dining tent. There was a moment's hush while a blessing was asked, and then the party devoted their attention to choice baked beans and bread, boiled rice with milk and sugar, cakes, cheese, jam and coffee. After supper the "canteen" was opened, its contents were candies and chocolates, and each boy was permitted to purchase a certain quantity—not too much for his health. At the evening campfire that night candy suckers were in order.

The boys were enjoying their daily drive and swim when the Times man arrived, and after supper the seniors played a game of baseball while the juniors rowed races against time, with Robert Reed holding the watch. Two boys were in a boat, each with a pair of oars,

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