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TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Chicago, Sept. 6th.—Mr. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, will ask President Coolidge to intervene in the Franco-German impasse over reparations as the first step in putting Europe on a sound economic basis, he said, upon his return here today after having studied the European situation through the Summer. He will go to Washington next week, on invitation of the President, to report on old world conditions.

London, Sept. 6th.—Taking advantage of a strong wind at a height of 2,000 feet, the pilot of an airship in the Manchester-London Express Service covered the distance between the two cities today in a total flying time of 75 minutes. The average speed was nearly 160 miles an hour.

New York, Sept. 6th.—A message from the Governor of Osaka, made public today at the Japanese Consul General, estimates the total casualties in Yokohama and Tokio at from 310,000 to 320,000. Two hundred thousand houses were burned in Tokio, said the statement.

Paris, Sept. 7th.—The Ambassadors Conference can reach one of three conclusions, said Premier Mussolini in discussing with Le Matin's foreign editor the negotiations for a settlement of the Greco-Italian impasse. "First", the Premier asserted, "It may decide that the culprits were Albanians and not Greeks. That is a pure hypothesis and very unlikely, since General Tellini is generally considered to have favoured the Albanians, but I mention it so as to exclude no

possibility, however absurd. In that case certain parts of my ultimatum can be modified and Greece held responsible in a lesser degree, which the conference can exactly estimate. The second conclusion is that the Greeks did commit the murder. If such is the conclusion, there can be no doubt that the conference would be entirely in agreement with my demands. The third conclusion is that not only Greeks, but Greek officials were responsible. In that event the Premier said, he supposed his demands would be increased and completed by supplementary penalties. "That is why", he continued, "Italy thinks the whole investigation can only be made by the great powers conscious of their duties and acting in the full light of day, and turning it into a terminable discussion". Premier Mussolini then asserted, "nothing will make me recede from my position, or accept a compromise at the expense of the nation's honour. We will not admit that the offence to Italy by the crime committed against our officers can be discussed and judged by the assembly at Geneva, and allow me to say, that I believe that you would do the same in our place."

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 7th.—Three of the Australian tennis players withdrew from the annual tennis tournament here on account of the Tokio disaster. John B. Hawkes, the first Australian, having received word that his father was killed in the earthquake sent word that he must retire from the contest. Forthwith his companions F. McInnes and W. B. Schlessinger, in deference to him also announced their retirement. The Japanese players, among them Shimizu, also retired because of the disaster.

London, Sept. 7th.—Sir Wm. Purdie Treloar, ex-lord mayor of London, widely known as the "cripple's friend", died today. Sir Wm. Treloar, who was a prominent businessman and Lord Mayor of London in 1906 and 1907, was founder of the Lord Mayor Treloar Hospital for cripples, Hampshire, was an honorary fellow of the Orthopaedic Association and a member of the Corporation of the City of London since 1880. He was an Alderman for a number of years.

Paris, Sept. 7th.—M. Poincare left this afternoon for his summer home at Sampigny. He will deliver another "Sunday sermon" at Damvillers, when he will probably answer the Stuttgart address of Chancellor Stressemann in which the latter referred to a possible economic accord with France.

Copenhagen, Sept. 7th.—The Russian Council of Commissars has decreed that Soviet tables of the 1922 issue shall be invalid in Russia after November 1st and in other countries after December 31st, according to advices received here.

London, Sept. 8th.—The members of the West Indian Cricket Team were entertained by the West India Club at a dinner at the Hotel Cecil last night. Mr. Cecil Rutherford who presided, proposed the health of the team and congratulated them on the success of their tour. Mr. Austin responded to the toast and said that they had come to England determined to put cricket first and foremost and all had carried this out in letter and spirit. The toast to the home cricketers was proposed by Mr. Challenor and responded to by Mr. Slade Lucas.

Fallodon, Eng., Sept. 7th.—If the League of Nations is not used in a crisis such as the present Greco-Italian one, then it would have to be dissolved and Europe would be faced with the old state of things that existed before the war with competition in armaments and preparations for a new war and in the long run a general war worse than the last. Viscount Grey of Fallodon asserted in an address here today. In the League of Nations we have an instrument by which we can reach a settlement preferable to war. The real interests and securities of ourselves depend upon the League's policy being upheld and in that alone is to be found the prospects of future peace and security. I trust there is enough public opinion to uphold the League policy. Viscount Grey said that the crisis in foreign affairs was acute, owing to what had happened between Italy and Greece and that so far as his sympathy was concerned it was with Italy. But the crisis which has developed he added has transcended all sympathy. The real redress for the wrong done Italy would be justice, after a full enquiry.

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