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SAY PREMIERS SEEK TO USURP LEAGUE POWER

Popular Charges That an Attempt is Being Made to Continue the Supreme Council — Asquith Makes Allegations and Other Politicians Contend That an Effort is on Foot to Strangle the Society of Nations.

London, May 15.—Suspensions recently aroused relative to Lloyd George's attitude toward the League of Nations continue to find expression in various quarters, despite the defense of the Prime Minister published in London journals devoted to his interests.

Herbert H. Asquith returned to the charge last night, and although he did not actually say the Government was deliberately putting obstacles in the way of the League's functioning, he pleaded for the speedy dissolution of the Supreme Council and the transference of its work to the League of Nations. Some other politicians are much less restrained in their language, and Lloyd George's "lust for power" and "desire to remain in the limelight" are phrases not infrequently heard at Westminster in connection with the accusations that he is largely responsible for the undue prolongation of the Supreme Council and, at the very least, for the refusal to delegate to the Council of the League certain questions which the Premier and their Ministerial and military satellites of the Supreme Council are still deliberating over.

"League Still Incomplete" Lloyd George's response to these charges may be summed up in a nutshell, as follows: "How can the Su-

preme Council as yet abandon the control of questions of a most delicate and difficult character, when the League of Nations is still incomplete?

Though the British Ministers refrain from saying so in so many words, at any rate for publication, it is permissible to assume that at the back of their minds is the thought that America's delay in ratifying the Versailles Treaty and taking its place in the Council of the League of Nations in the principal cause of the present anomalous position of the League, which, while actually in existence, has been so stunted in its development that it has not yet been given an opportunity to fulfill any important function.

Able to Take Some Duties

Mr. Asquith and other public speakers on the other side claim that the League is already in a position to take up certain duties. In particular, he urged that the case of Poland should at once be considered by the League. Poland is claiming territory as large as the whole of Germany and populated by about five per cent. of Poles. It may be that the Supreme Council is in no moral position to restrain the Poles by reason of its past policy toward Soviet Russia, but Asquith argues the League should at once take this matter in hand before a situation is created which will be dangerous to the Poles, now or soon, and to the whole future peace of Europe.

Major David Davies, M. P., a strenuous Leaguer, speaking at the annual assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, a powerful non-comfort body said they all perceived that unless the Supreme Allied Council was soon wound up and its services brought to a close the League of Nations was not going to function.

One Body Must Go.

They could not have two Kings of Brentford. He urged that one of the bodies had to go, and he suggested that the one that should go was the Supreme Allied Council. Unless the country took action, and he appealed especially to the Churches they would find that the League of Nations had been put on one side and their places taken by the Supreme Allied Council which only represented the victors in the war.

TASTE AT THE BARGAIN SALE

(New York Sun)

The occupants of the bus caught the last twinkle of river lights as the driver swung the vehicle into Seventh second Street and stopped to admit two much befuddled women. "Lor!" panted the \$2,000 moleskin one; "we like to've missed it!" They tucked themselves into the seat behind the Woman, filling that narrow space and flowing into the aisle with a skirt of silken skirts and sweeping paradise plumes, surfeiting the air with all the scents of ten gardens condensed and let loose. Chains tinkled, gold bags clanked, even their voices were metallic. They had been to an auction; not a common or garden variety auction, but one of those elaborate affairs where eager connoisseurs and climbers wear the combined masks of critics and bargain hunters.

"Did y' see the Napoleon thing?" asked Sealskin. "Wasn't it grand! Genu-line, they said. An' the woman who bought it! No style, I'd say. Wonder what she'll use it for."

"I dunno. But did y' see the dinin' room. Awful fancy! Not very good taste. Now, I like a quiet, refined style of furnishing. But I suppose there's tastes and tastes. Somebody said all the pictures was copies, but some of 'em brought \$1,000 an' more. Say, did y' see the one by a man named Lawrence? I heard a woman tell about the girl who posed for it; they must have bought it for her history."

Finally—"What did you buy?" asked Mole-skin.

"Me? Nothin' I was just lookin'. What did you buy?"

"A punchbowl."

"Gawd! What are y' goin' to put in it—geraniums?"

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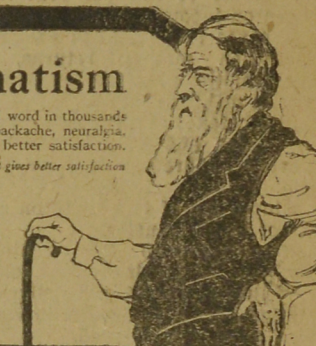
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EASTERN TIME.

DEPARTURES—

5.45 A. M. EXPRESS FROM BOSTON, connecting at Fredericton Jct. for Fredericton, and at McAdam Jct. for North and South.

8.20 A. M. From W. St. John for St. Stephen.

8.20 A. M. Daily After May 8th — MONTREAL EXPRESS connecting for Fredericton and Branch Lines North and South of McAdam, except on Sunday.

4.10 P. M. LOCAL EXPRESS for Fredericton.

5.00 P. M. BOSTON EXPRESS, connecting for Fredericton.

6.45 P. M. MONTREAL EXPRESS, connecting for Fredericton.

ARRIVALS—

5.30 A. M. Daily — EXPRESS FROM MONTREAL.

7.55 A. M. EXPRESS FROM FREDERICTON.

11.45 A. M. EXPRESS FROM BOSTON, Portland, Bangor, etc.

12.00 N. N. MONTREAL EXPRESS.

4.40 P. M. At W. St. John FROM ST. STEPHEN.

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