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LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS STALEMATED

Italian Delegates Leave Geneva Council In Protest Of Ethiopia's Indictments

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Remarks as "Defama-
tory and Insulting" —
Russian Delegate Crit-
icizes Italy's Methods,
Urges League of Na-
tions to Act.

The dark threatening cloud which sprang up first over Ethiopia but now has blackened the whole horizon of Europe, spilled a few ugly drops yesterday right on the heads of the assembled delegates at Geneva—the place where nations meet to make peace.

The "ungentle rain from heaven" in the nature of unconciliatory remarks by Ethiopia's representative, Prof. Gaston Jeze, during which the Italian delegate, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, got up and left the chamber, to be followed shortly afterwards by Signor Rocco, another Italian delegate. Afterwards the Italians characterized Ethiopia's indictment as "defamatory and insulting," and requested that the session be suspended until Baron Aloisi could confer with Premier Mussolini by telephone.

Wants League to Act

Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, declared forthwith that the League of Nations was confronted with a serious menace of military operations and he was critical of Italy's methods and urged the League to act.

The meeting resulted in a direct appeal by Ethiopia for the League of Nations to act and the indictment was a severe one.

Chairman Guinard announced at the close of the session that he would submit a proposed procedure for dealing with the dispute at the next session.

Italian officials said they did not understand the walkout of their delegates to mean "necessarily" Italy was leaving the League. They were represented as resenting the "extreme violence" of Jeze's language.

League to Protest

Rocco left in protest against such a biting attack on Italy by Professor Gaston Jeze, the Ethiopian representative, as the council had not heard before.

Nor could Italy find comfort in the subsequent speech by Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff. Litvinoff declared Russia desired to maintain the present friendly relations with Italy. But with regret he dissociated himself entirely from the speech of Baron Aloisi yesterday.

The purport of the Italian submission was that the council should declare itself disinterested in the threatened conflict between Italy and Ethiopia and that it should sanction freedom of action by Italy. That position Litvinoff said he could not accept.

It means in effect that the other members of the council should repudiate their obligations as members of the League. Italy agreed that Ethiopia was a barbarian country, not entitled to rank with civilized states.

No one, Litvinoff continued, sympathized with the internal regime of Ethiopia as revealed by the documents submitted by Italy. But the League covenant drew no distinctions of race or color. The council could not deny to a member of the League its inalienable right to maintain its independence.

"I urge the council," Litvinoff concluded, "not to stop short of any effort or any decision to prevent a conflict between the two members of the League."

The speeches by Professor Jeze and Litvinoff were the only two of the second exciting day in the drama of Geneva.

No Longer Bound by Treaties

Professor Jeze appealed to the council to act without delay to avert the threatened conflict. The usual incident having failed he declared, Italy at the last hour had brought new charges.

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MUSSOLINI WILL WAIT FOR LEAGUE ACTION BEFORE OPENING CAMPAIGN

Rome, Italy, Sept. 6 — Premier Benito Mussolini will wait for action by the League of Nations before beginning his campaign in Ethiopia, it was stated in authoritative circles here today.

Il Duce does not want to begin a war until the League has disposed of the Italo-Ethiopia controversy, they say. But whatever the action of the

League, Italy does not intend to withdraw from its proposed conquest of the African empire.

The Italian press and official circles in Italy, it is learned, fear that the League will postpone action and this is what Mussolini does not want, since he is ready now with 200,000 men ready to begin the campaign.

An Appreciation

At this time of the year many young men and women are preparing to leave their homes and proceed to our various universities. It is well for pupils as well as parents not to be unmindful of the dollars and cents that total the cost of an university education. Parents or guardians are called upon to pay tuition fees, board bills, transportation costs, books, extra clothes, amusements, fraternities and other expenses. This is usually for four years or even longer. Added to this must be considered additional expense to the State since each province generously lends its financial support.

The sum that might have been earned by the student had he or she been employed is an additional item that must be reckoned in figuring out the cost of an education, and which assumes in this light greater proportions. This should be food for serious thought for all students. The investment is indeed considerable. Going to college calls for consideration and appreciation and is a matter to be viewed seriously by students, by parents, and by those controlling our colleges. There must be time for play but first of all time for work.

The fact that some pupils are attending college in their own home town does not diminish the cost to parents and state. The time of the students spent at college is not to be forgotten and nothing is more harmful to young people than acquiring habits of neglected duty and squandering. Fortunately in all our colleges there is always a good percentage of real earnest students who keep up the standard of their alma mater. Those who slip will reap the results in afteryears. They will have missed a great opportunity to receive an education.

MARITIMERS BOUND FOR WEST INDIES

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 6—The R. M. S. Lady Drake, C. N. S. S., sails from Halifax tomorrow at noon via Boston for Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana on a month-long voyage. On this cruise she carries a near-capacity list of passengers most of whom are bound for the islands for Barbados, Trinidad and Demerara on the coast of South America, which is the terminus of these sailings although there are several Canadians on board, by far the greater number of travelers are from various American cities. There remains eight more sailings of these "Lady" cruise liners from Halifax via Boston before the end of the year and on these the summer rates are effective, in addition to which may be included a series of shore excursions at slight additional cost.

HALF-HOLIDAY FOR CHILDREN

The school children will be given a half-holiday on Monday in order to attend the special Children's Day at the Fredericton Exhibition. It is two years since the school trustees have given the children of the public schools this half-holiday privilege. This was made known at a well-attended meeting of the directors of the Fredericton Exhibition, Ltd., last evening. Parker H. Currier, the president, was in the chair. The chairman of the various committees reported that everything was all set for the opening of the show on Saturday evening. The race secretary, D. W. Griffiths, reported an unusually large number of entries for the three days of harness racing.

MORE SCHOOLS OPENING IN QUEENS COUNTY

CODY'S, Queens Co., Sept. 6—There will be a record number of schools in operation in Queens County this year. Fork Stream, whose pupils since 1872 have been attending Canaan Forks, is this year opening a school; Coal Mines is re-opening after being closed for ten years, and a new school is opening at Bronson Station.

Hazen Hetherington is beginning his fifth year as teacher at Carpenter's; James Hargrave his third at Bald Hill; Miss Thelma Bernard at Thornetown; Miss Edith Perry at Cumberland Bay; Miss Bessie Secord at Young's Cove Road; Miss Grace Irving at Lower Jemseg and Miss Dorothy Robinson at Akerley are beginning their second year; and starting their second term are Miss Ethel Straight at Big Cove; Bobby Jones at Waterboro; Miss Lindsay at Coles Island, and William Erb at McDonald's Corner.

Among the teachers beginning in new districts are J. H. Kerr, principal of Coles Island Superior; Wendell Sansom at Waterville; Roscoe Snodgrass at Washademoak; Miss Hazel Keith at Fork Stream; Raymond Perry at Canaan Forks; Miss Mary Keith at Hunter's Home; Miss Viola Ferris at Brookvale; Miss Helen Roach at Phillipstown; Miss Iona Hughes at Lakeville; Miss Margaret Orchard at Cambridge; Miss Emily Knight at Lower Cambridge; Miss Marion Gunter at Coal Creek; Miss Elizabeth Orchard at The Range; Miss Edrid Colwell at The Den; Miss Margaret Somerville at Upper Salmon Creek; Miss Margery Pearson at Pearsonville; Miss Westrup at Whites Cove; Miss Marion Jones at West Jerusalem; Miss Dickenson at Bel-yea's Cove; Palmerson Hetherington at McDonald's Point; and Garfield Dykeman at Wickham.

VOTERS INCREASE

OTTAWA, Sept. 6—With the final revised figures for the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan just received the aggregate increase in the number of voters on the lists for the federal general election, as a result of the revision which concluded on June 30 last, is 106,520, the total number of voters originally registered being 5,000,503 and the total after the revision was 5,915,000.

WISH DRASTIC ENFORCEMENT OF CARRIER ACT

Delegation from N. B. Council of Labor Appeared Before Government Yesterday Making Number of Requests — Wish to Preclude Paralleling of Existing Transportation Systems by Motor Carriers.

A delegation from the recently organized New Brunswick Council of Labor appeared before the provincial government here yesterday asking for "immediate and drastic enforcement of the Motor Carrier Act" in the province, and "revision of the act to preclude the paralleling of existing transportation systems by motor carriers".

The Council of Labor delegation feel that such would benefit the people of the province generally and especially the railwaymen and their families.

The delegation also asked for immediate implementation of the Old Age Pensions Act, the establishment of minimum wage laws, adoption of interprovincial regulations now in effect in seven other provinces concerning the construction and operation of steam boilers, passage of an act to permit the organization of credit unions, revision of factory inspection laws, revision of the statutes re collection of debts, adoption of an act to compel employers of labor to recognize the principle of collective bargaining, and also amendments to the Compensation Act.

Firmly Behind Gov't

Ronald J. Harrington, of Saint John, president of the Council of Labor, declared to the government in submission of his requests that the railway employees of the province were firmly behind the question of the constitutional position of the province and also the Maritime Provinces within the Confederation agreement. He offered congratulation to the government on its steps to safeguard the rights of the Intercolonial Railway with respect to its Confederation status, and assured the government that leading railway opinion in the province was behind the government in demanding the return of the Intercolonial to the people of the Maritime Provinces.

Those in the delegation being, in addition to Mr. Harrington, Frank H. Gillespie, legislative secretary; M. C. Lockhart, treasurer; Jude P. Bourgeois, chairman of the board of trustees, and Roy F. Gould, executive member, accompanied by Ronald M. O'Brien and Harold S. Somers, general secretary and director, respectively, of the executive council of railway employees, Saint John districts.

Unfair Competition

Mr. Harrington stressed the flagrant disregard of existing legislation and unfair competition of motor carriers with already established railway and water services, drawing attention to the fact that the railways and the public generally are taxed to the limit for the upkeep of roads that help to keep the motor "pirate" in operation.

He stressed among other things, while speaking on unfair competition, the overcrowding of motor vehicles, the apparent laxity of the department of the attorney-general in the enforcement of the law, existing legislation by which it is impossible to lay information under the act without the consent of the Motor Carrier Board and the disregard by the police of the province of such violation with respect to such legislation, and requested that the police of the province and municipalities be particularly directed toward this phase of provincial legislation.

Concluding, Mr. Harrington asked for rigid enforcement of the Motor Carrier Act and asked for an entire revision of present legislation governing motor carriers.

MRS. NELLIE J. PICKARD DIES

Mrs. Nellie J. Pickard, widow of John Pickard, died at the home of her son, S. Harry Pickard at Keswick yesterday afternoon, after a lengthy illness. She was 71 years of age. Deceased was the daughter of the late John and Margaret Collins and a native of Fredericton. She spent her married life at Keswick. Surviving are three sons, J. Mowatt Pickard of this city; S. Harry Pickard of Month of Keswick, and A. Amos of Campbellton; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Rodman of Saco, Maine. The funeral will take place from the home of the son, S. Harry Pickard, on Sunday morning with service at 10.30 o'clock proceeding to the United Church at Keswick where Rev. Mr. Hattie will officiate. Interment will be in the Pickard Burial Ground at Keswick.

Premier Bennett Not Likely To Call For Union Government

SEAMANSHIP OF BRITONS TELLS

LONDON, Sept. 6 — British seamanship scored a double triumph yesterday by saving the lives of more than 1,100 passengers aboard English ships after two dangerous accidents at sea.

While the band played "Tipperary" 736 passengers, many of them singing lustily, were taken from the crippled cruise ship Doric off the coast of Portugal by two other liners flying the Union Jack.

AMER. MINISTER TO CANADA GETS FINE NEW HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Purchase of one of the most beautiful homes in Ottawa as a residence for the American minister to Canada was announced by the state department.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but it was included in a \$225,000 allocation of the foreign service buildings commission for buying, remodeling, decorating and furnishing the residence. An office building for the legation was completed in 1932.

The new legation property consists of approximately 9½ acres of woods, lawn and gardens on the outskirts of Ottawa, with a commodious house and garage.

How the World's Statesmen Reacted To Italy's Attitude

GENEVA, Sept. 6—The failure of the League to control the Italo-Ethiopian dispute which has been heralded as a blow to civilization, appears actually to have occurred last night, although several weeks of manoeuvring had hitherto been expected.

Baron Aloisi was absent telephoning urgently to Premier Benito Mussolini when the meeting started. Guido Rocco sat in his chair. During Jeze's speech, the delegation's secretary entered and whispered in Rocco's ear presumably a message from Aloisi and Mussolini. The entire delegation arose and walked out.

Other members of the council watched in silent surprise, except Premier Pierre Laval of France, who gazed determinedly at the table in front of him. Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain nervously puffed a cigarette.

While Jeze's speech was being translated from French into English, Laval walked to Captain Eden's chair and consulted him. After Jeze finished, Rocco re-entered and asked Laval to suspend the session so Jeze's speech could be examined.

Laval declined.

Laval almost brushed Rocco aside when he refused the request. The council, however, voted shortly afterward to adjourn for the night.

In his speech, Jeze was vehement. Referring to Italy's indignant charges against Ethiopia, he said:

"The council should examine whether this indignation is sincere or whether it hides sinister designs."

FUNERAL PYRES RESORTED TO AS FLORIDA DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

MIAMI, Florida, September 6 — A difficult and gruesome search for bodies went on the hurricane-wrecked Florida keys with death toll estimates ranging from 200 to as high as 1,000 and a possibility funeral pyres might be resorted to in disposal of the victims, many of them war veterans.

Amid scenes of devastation and distraught humanity Florida today tried to take stock of its dead and

The Daily Mail's Ottawa Correspondent Finds that Union Government Needs Liberals and No Liberal of Standing Likely to Imperil His Party.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6—Mackenzie King's forecast that Premier R. B. Bennett will call for a national government is now unlikely of fulfillment. The Conservative Hierarchy with its St. James Street annex would like to see Union Government and has been exploiting every possibility but all propaganda and subterranean dickerings has failed. Union Government needs Liberals and no Liberal of standing in Canada has been found willing to Jettison his party to save a moribund administration. Realizing the utility Bennett and his advisors have accepted the situation and will virtuously insist the Conservative party always intended to fight on its own. They realize and mention of National Government would be the most appalling confession of defeat. Coupled with the desertion of forty Tories who held seats in the last Parliament and have left the sinking ship.

Premier Gardiner of Saskatchewan now campaigning for Liberals in Ontario struck the right note by saying Toronto was not anti-Tory, but anti-Bennett. Word comes to Ottawa that even Toronto Tories have conceded coming defeat of Bennett and rather than support Stevens many will vote Liberal. The Tory bloc in Toronto is definitely broken. A prominent publicist of Alberta passing through stated although he was a strong Conservative that the Liberals will lead in Alberta that Aberhartism is a provincial manifestation. The United Farmers of Alberta are through as a political force and the C. C. F. has missed the boat. Premier Bennett makes his first radio speech tonight, but it is unlikely he will say anything vital, reserving any fireworks until his later broadcasts. He is still desperately trying to negotiate a reciprocity treaty but so far has met with failure.

ABERHART STARTS LOAN MACHINERY

EDMONTON, September 6—Negotiations toward a \$15,000,000 loan from the Federal Treasury were started yesterday by Premier William Aberhart, head of Alberta's Social Credit Government. When he took office earlier in the week he inherited pressing financial obligations and a treasury almost bare of money.

The Alberta Premier said he would telephone Premier Bennett at Ottawa laying before him the pressing financial position of Alberta and requesting an appointment. It was expected that Aberhart would leave for the East on Monday or Tuesday, armed with financial reports which departmental officials have been preparing for several days.

INFLUX EXPECTED

An influx of non-resident salmon and grise anglers for the September run is expected next week. Present indications along the main Southwest Miramichi River point to this. One guide alone is said to be making preparations for 15 parties. Fishermen are hoping for the usual better angling conditions in September, following a summer of low water and warm weather, which have caused poor fishing up to now. Similar conditions have existed on the Saint John River above this city.