

LLOYD GEORGE Says Greek Crisis 'Has Damaged British Name'

"The British Representative Ought To Have Known That France Could Not Just Now Afford To Quarrel With Italy"

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Sept. 15.—The volcano which broke out so unexpectedly on the Adriatic littoral has, for the time being, ceased to be active and the lava flow has been arrested and appears to be congealing at Corfu.

Signor Mussolini has not yet declared war against the League of Nations. That is probably because the league has abdicated in favor of the council of ambassadors. Whether the incident is closed depends on whether or not Italy means to stick to Corfu. It is not yet clear that Signor Mussolini means to give up Corfu, even if Greece humbles her pride to the dust to propitiate this wrath. If he does go out, with his 100 million lire and all the rest, then the whole affair will soon be forgotten and the troubled European eye will wander back to the Ruhr—provided always the Mussolini volcano does not break out in another direction. The subterranean rumblings in the northern Adriatic are becoming more and more audible and angry. The flame crater may, within the next few days, belch forth flames and throw out streams of lava which will not be as easily arrested as those at Corfu. So that the danger is by no means over.

If Italy remains at Corfu, or if she strikes out at Fiume on one pretext or another, then Europe will, I may vary the metaphor, have two more serious abscesses added to her other grave ailments. Poor Europe! How can she ever hope to get well with such a complication of diseases in her system!

League Has Suffered.

But whatever occurs at Corfu or Fiume, there can be no doubt as to the effect of the unhappy events of the past week on the fortunes of Geneva. The League of Nations has suffered a severe shock to its authority. Its right to intervene in a dispute which had provoked an act of war by one member of the league against another has been repudiated with violent emphasis by the former. A great power, which is one of the leading members of the league, has laid it down as a principle that the league has no right to interfere where one of the parties avers that a question of national honor is involved. The assembly at Geneva, having practically accepted that limitation on their powers by handing over their functions to another body, not known to any treaty. They have thus implicitly bowed to Signor Mussolini's challenge.



LEADERS IN SPOTLIGHT IN FIUME CRISIS.

Left to right—M. Nincic, Jugoslav representative at Geneva, who has been negotiating a settlement with M. Salandra, Italian delegate to the League of Nations; Karl Scheuer, president of the Swiss republic.

His contention took the form of not only telling them that it was none of their business and that, if they persisted, Italy would withdraw from the league, but also of claiming it was a question for the council of ambassadors to deal with. To this view the league has, in effect, given its assent. The council of ambassadors is simply a gathering of diplomats who, for the time being, represent the leading allied powers in Paris. To this body has been referred, from time to time, questions arising out of the interpretations of peace treaties. It is independent of the League of Nations. The league has no control over its proceedings. It acts directly and entirely under the authority of various foreign offices and of the supreme council.

Precedent is Established.

This body, which has hitherto ex-

ercised more important functions in the settlement of international quarrels than the League of Nations, is the one chosen by Signor Mussolini in preference to the league. The council of the league acquiesced in the deposition of an instrument for settling international disputes. They may suggest terms and conditions, but they can no longer intervene. Henceforth, should any difference likely to end in war arise between nations, then as soon as one of the disputants claims that it affects the national honor, the Italian precedent places that dispute outside the jurisdiction of the league. What then is left of the convention?

More good causes have been ruined by its advocacy than by its powerful opposition. The League of Nations is pre-eminently an example of this truth. Some of us who count ourselves sincere friends of the league have always urged gradual and cau-

and origin of the bloody deed. If there were statesmen who saw in this squalid episode the opportunity to secure a coveted citadel which would add to Italian security in the Adriatic, that was an added reason for moving wisely and cautiously. Instead of which, every blunder and crudity was committed of which a combination of fanaticism, vanity and temper was capable.

Surrendered Confidence.

The council managed to convey the impression that it had already taken sides before it had even heard the parties. What greater mistake could a tribunal commit? When a novel experiment in adjudication has not yet established its influence, confidence is vital to its continued existence. By demeanor even more than by speech, the British representative managed to create the conviction in the Italian mind that he had already come to the conclusion that Italy was in the wrong.

The comments of the Italian press were unanimous in their depreciation of the apparent presumption of the case. The effect was so bad that it was impossible for Signor Mussolini to agree to refer the dispute to the decision of the league, even if he had desired to do so.

Things were made much worse by premature discussion, which was arranged to take place in public, with histrionic effects, to show up Italy's attitude, and ostentatiously to put her in wrong in the sight of the civilized world. The drama—together with the demonstration from the clique of league sympathizers who congregated on these occasions—all irritated Italy to the point of frenzy, and the publicity made it impossible for her to retreat from her uncompromising position. The movers in this melodramatic display ought to have known that, had Signor Mus-

Blunders In Greco-Italian Quarrel Have Destroyed Authority of League of Nations and Created Bad Precedents.

lini surrendered after this exhibition he would have been done for in Italy.

Look Before You Leap.

The league ought never to have intervened at all without prospecting the ground thoroughly before taking the first step. One of three things ought to have been assured by the council before they committed the prestige of the league.

1. It ought to have been ascertained that both parties would have accepted the arbitration of the league. Failing satisfactory assurance on this point, then the council ought, at any rate, to have been certain either that—
2. The other powers—notably Britain and France—would have been ready, in the event of either of the disputants refusing to submit to the league, to enforce respect for the covenant or, if agreement among the powers was not practicable, then—
3. That at least one power with the requisite strength at its command was prepared to take whatever measures were necessary to force the recalcitrant to submit.
Short of one of these alternatives, it was madness to rush in. As to No. 1, Italy had made it clear that she would have none of the league. As to No. 2, the British representative ought to have known that France

could not just now afford to quarrel with Italy. The Mussolini government knew that before they bombarded Corfu. The invaders of Corfu could not force the invaders of Geneva to take their case to Geneva for decision. The retort would have been too obvious. "If Greece, why not Germany?" M. Poincaré did not mind our quarrelling with Italy. Is it too unkind to say that it suits him? Whether it is or not, I am afraid it is true.

There was, therefore, nothing left but No. 3. Had Lord Robert Cecil authority to commit the British fleet to action? If he had not, then why in the name of common sense did he insist on committing the British government with such vehement emphasis to a course neither he nor they were prepared to back?

It had damaged the British name and it had destroyed the authority of the League of Nations.

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Pageant At Western Fair Delights Large Audience

Early History of London and Western Ontario Creditably Demonstrated by Company of 400 Artists From City—Decided Success.

It is a far cry from the days when General Simcoe in 1796 reserved the lands on which London now stands, and when Peter McGregor in 1826 built a hotel on lot 21 on the south side of King street and the corner of Ridout. From these days down to the present time has stretched a period of some hundred odd years of pioneer hardship, and industrial expansion whose harvest is this prosperous city on the Thames, and whose tale of trial and heroism and endeavour was retold in the form of a vivid, quick-moving symbolic pageant at the Western Fair last night.

Produced by the John B. Rogers Producing Company of Postoria, Ohio, and under the auspices of the Western Fair Board, the pageant made its first bow on Friday night to a grandstand full of eager, interested people, undaunted by the chilliness of the evening, which called imperiously for coats and gloves.

"The Early Days of London and Western Ontario," as the pageant is styled, revealed the evolution of this peninsula as an industrial and agricultural center, from the time when the Redman held unquestioned sway until the days of our own times when he shows his head only in the plain straw hat of the harvest or the ear-muffled cap of the winter teamster. In fifty all too brief minutes the pages of local history were turned under the flickering lights above the stage.

Audience is Pleased.

Many of the scenes brought forth a just and deserved meed of ap-

plause from the crowd on the stand, and the organization of such a large assembly of actors, numbering about four hundred, reflects the greatest credit both on the producers and on all the local talent who so generously entered the breach of dramatic art and by their enthusiasm in rehearsal and much burning of midnight oil in the matter of studying the libretto, offered Fair patrons the most entertaining and interesting performance in all its long history.

Being purely symbolic in form the pageant presented a series of scenes and episodes taken from the very life of the pioneer, and included one or two dainty and fanciful dances by an excellently trained and grouped class of girls who also appeared in some of the later scenes, and gave a bright festive air as a fitting close to the masque of London and the last page of the book of progress in old Ontario.

In Six Episodes.

There are six episodes in the story of the Forest City, interspersed with as many interludes in which the figure of Father Time, played by W. D. Robertson, who spoke his sentences with the necessary depth of tone and seriousness of gesture, appears and outlines the passing of the years and the changes wrought by each successive era.

In a very dignified prologue, Miss London (Miss Sibyl Higman), enters, followed by her attendants, and after introducing her pageant, crosses the long stage to her court of honor from which she watches the unfolding of the tale of the pioneers surrounded by her courtiers (Miss Edna Holland), appears also in this

prologue and takes her place among the court of honor. After a fairy scene in which the spirit of Creation is exemplified by a delightfully graceful dance by girls in blue, green and gray, the colors of the primeval forest, the looker on is shown a picture of the early Indian tribes, a particularly noteworthy scene in which the first white settlers, and their dealings with the original inhabitants of the province. Here the pipe of peace is solemnly lighted and passed round the circle, squatting on the fringe of the camp fire with all the ceremony and Fenimore Cooper so delighted in describing.

Shows Pioneer Life.

The next episode is the strongest and most dramatic of the pageant. Here is the dangerous life of the pioneer and his wife, parts played by Frank Tucker and Jean Walker with power and imagination. The struggles against disease, famine and finally death from all of which they emerge victorious are very well done, and the scene is heightened by the brilliant dancing of Eydette Wynne and her fellow spirits of the great outdoors.

Then the stage offers the coming of General Simcoe and the clearing of the site of the future city, but not by any means least the jolly bright time when the jolly jolly share of applause last night was the lighter and social side of the early days was depicted. Crinolines and the colors of the rainbow, mingled with a gay set of a dance of another age, when jazz was not, and when the shimmy was a thing unheard of. And so arrived the last scene, the Masque of London, which was in the nature of a transformation scene in which hundreds of pretty dresses as much a credit to the wearers as to their designers, mixed together under the colorings of half the nations of the globe and most of the nations that are found within the confines of this country.

All Nationalities. Girls from China, girls from Belgium, girls from the Emerald Isle, from the land of the Thistle, from Italy, from America, and even a few in the summer kit of the British naval seaman. All of them met with a great welcome that seemed to increase with each fresh appearance, and rose to its greatest heights when the tiny tots who led the Maple Leaf brigade marched onto the stage. In the full glory of the autumn-tinted Canadian Princess of the Forest. To I. Merle Ward, the pageant master of the producing company, is due a very great measure of praise for the thoroughness of his work of preparation. The dresses also are much better than are often seen in such a performance, and the courage and vigor of all the performers on their first night, and an exceptionally cold one at that, proves that the hardships which the same pioneers, whom they depicted experienced have not left their descendants any the less able to face the battle of life.

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Sept. 14.—E. Edgington of Simcoe was awarded first prize at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, for Gesso work, patterned after the old Italian inlaid art, for a tea tray containing 3,969 pieces of 12 different kinds of wood.

MISS PEPLER WINS WOMEN'S TITLE

Annexes Honors After Thrilling Game With Miss Ada McKenzie 3 and 1.

Canadian Press Despatch. Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Sept. 14.—With one of the most brilliant performances seen in ladies' tournament golf in Montreal, Miss Pepler, champion of the Toronto Golf Club, captured the crown in the final of the Canadian ladies' golf championship, held over the Royal Montreal Golf Club course this afternoon, defeating Miss Ada McKenzie, champion of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, 3 and 1.

Seldom has a more perfect field game been seen than that which was played today, and it was largely due to her perfect iron shots that she took the honors. Miss Pepler, who is a member of the Toronto Golf Club, was not up to her game in the final, but she was a perfect shot, and it was largely due to her perfect iron shots that she took the honors. Miss Pepler, who is a member of the Toronto Golf Club, was not up to her game in the final, but she was a perfect shot, and it was largely due to her perfect iron shots that she took the honors.

The list of prize-winners: Championship—Miss Sydney Pepler, Toronto Golf Club. Second consolation—Miss Ada McKenzie, Mississauga Golf Club. Third consolation—Mrs. H. Hutchings, Winnipeg. Rest gross—Mrs. Harold Hutchings, Winnipeg. Best of gross—Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto Golf Club. Championship consolation—Mrs. C. Armstrong, Victoria, B. C. Championship consolation runner-up—Miss K. Robertson, Beaconsfield. First consolation—Miss K. Christie, Lambton Golf Club. First consolation runner-up—Miss Hayes, Sarnia. Second consolation—Mrs. R. J. Dawes, Royal Montreal. Second consolation runner-up—Mrs. W. H. J. Allen, Mount Elgin. Third consolation—Miss E. Kinsella, Country Club. Third consolation runner-up—Mrs. W. H. Burns, Rosedale. Fourth consolation—Miss K. Darling, Whitby. Fourth consolation runner-up—Mrs. J. Dick, Toronto. Fifth consolation—Miss Jessie McLachlan, Royal Ottawa. Fifth consolation runner-up—Miss I. Crawshaw, Barrie. Longest drive—Miss Sydney Pepler, Toronto Golf Club. Driving, bronze division—Mrs. H. Coverton, Country Club. Putting and approaching, silver division—Miss Ada McKenzie, Mississauga. Putting and approaching, bronze division—Mrs. H. J. Allen, Mount Elgin. Team prizes—Toronto: Miss Pepler, Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, Mrs. M. K. Rowe and Mrs. S. Jones.

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE TO HAVE BIG YEAR IN SPORT

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Sept. 14.—According to present indications, Woodstock College will take the same active part in the sport world of Western Ontario as it has done in the past. While several of the well-known athletes have graduated, the new blood shows signs of promise. Pugsley, who in soccer, hockey and rugby circles, has gone, and Gerald Carson, who attended last season, starting in hockey circles, is now in Grimsby. "Chick" Garvey, star rugby and hockey player, and all-round athlete, will likely be back. The college will support the sport program, as provided by the "Woods" league. Among the available hockey talent at the school already are Ferris, Cohen, Rogers, Jemont and Ludgate, and they should form the nucleus of a worthy sextet. The school soccer team will also go to the Hough trophy, now held by Stratford. George Linton, a soccer player of some note, is at the school, and will be surrounded by a formidable array of soccer talent. The annual field day will be held in conjunction with the Old Boys' Reunion of former students planned for Oct. 26 and 27. As well as the social program which is being arranged, there will be an athletic program, with old boys teams from London, Hamilton, Montreal, Toronto and other places competing.

LABOR LEADERS DO NOT RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

Associated Press Despatch. Decatur, Ill., Sept. 14.—Recognition of Soviet Russia, the subject of a third proposal supported before the state federation of labor convention by William Z. Foster, followed the "labor party" and "amalgamation" issues into the discard last today. The 30 who voted with Foster for "amalgamation" in the morning stayed with him throughout. The vote against the proposal was 350.

LOCAL COLLEGIATES UNITE TRACK TEAMS

Will Send Strong Team To Toronto September 29.

The L. C. I. track teams will compete at Ontario scholastic championships at Toronto on Sept. 29. The Central Collegiate Association of the south and east units will unite under the old name of L. C. I. forming one of the strongest teams yet running under L. C. I. colors. Trials will be held by each of the schools on Monday and Wednesday of next week, and the team will be selected at a three-cornered meet to be held on Friday.

The Central Collegiate squad was runner-up at the Canadian championships held in Montreal in the spring, and at the S. P. A. last fall. This team, augmented by the south and east units, should make a strong bid for honors.

ALLEGES NON-SUPPORT.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 14.—The hearing of the charge of non-support preferred against Jesse Legg, a resident of Dorchester, had to be adjourned today till Friday week, as all the evidence had not been put in. An unsuccessful attempt to effect a reconciliation between the estranged couple was made by W. Harold Barnum of Aylmer, for the defendant, and Crown Attorney McCormick, who is prosecuting.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh—326 Metres.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

10:00 a.m.—Service of the Point Breeze Church.

1:30 p.m.—Bible story for the children.

1:45 p.m.—Concert.

2:45 p.m.—Vesper services.

7:00 p.m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh.

8:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.

8:15 p.m.—Dinner, concert.

8:30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

8:45 p.m.—Dinner, concert.

9:00 p.m.—Mothers and daughters program.

9:15 p.m.—The children's period.

9:30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

9:45 p.m.—Home furnishing hints.

10:00 p.m.—"What to Read," prepared by the Carnegie Library.

10:15 p.m.—Concert.

10:30 p.m.—Market report.

10:45 p.m.—Baseball scores.

11:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

KYW—Chicago, Ill.—345 Metres.

(Central Standard Time.)

10:00 a.m.—Sunday morning service.

5:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Classical and semi-classical selections.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17.

CFCA—Toronto Star—407 Metres.

12 noon—Weather forecasts. Opening stock markets.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets. News items.

Music.

5:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Closing stock market. Late news.

7:55 to 8:15 p.m.—Baseball scores.

8:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

9:00 p.m.—Concert program.

KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa.—326 Metres.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

9:30 a.m.—Music. Union live stock market report.

11:00 a.m.—Music. Weather fore-

cast.

11:50 a.m.—United States bureau of market reports.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals.

12:15 p.m.—Baseball scores.

5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.

8:15 p.m.—Dinner, concert.

8:30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

8:45 p.m.—Dinner, concert.

9:00 p.m.—Mothers and daughters program.

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11:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

KYW—Chicago, Ill.—345 Metres.

(Central Standard Time.)

10:00 a.m.—Late news and financial comment.

10:30 a.m.—Market reports.

10:45 a.m.—Late financial news and comment.

11:00 a.m.—Market reports.

11:15 a.m.—Table talk.

11:30 a.m.—Market reports.

11:45 a.m.—Late financial news and comment.

12:00 p.m.—Market reports.

12:30 p.m.—Closing market quotations.

1:15 p.m.—Late financial comment and news bulletins.

1:30 p.m.—Closing stock quota-

tions.

2:00 p.m.—Late news and sport bulletins.

3:00 p.m.—Late news and sport bulletins.

3:30 p.m.—News and sport bulletins.

4:00 p.m.—Late news of the day.

5:30 p.m.—News, market and sport summary.

5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.

Obituaries

SHERMAN BENNER.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Sept. 14.—Word was received in the city today of the death in Detroit Sunday of Sherman Benner, aged 54 years. Mr. Benner's death was very sudden, and was due to heart failure. Deceased was well-known in Yarmouth, where he was a resident for many years. He leaves three sons—Roy and Truman of Detroit and Sherman Wesley of Yarmouth; three sisters—Mrs. Lowe, St. Thomas; Mrs. Burse of Yarmouth; and three brothers—Wesley of Aylmer and Clinton and Walter of Malahide.

The body will arrive in this city this evening and will be taken to the undertaking parlors of P. R. Williams & Son. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the parlors to Union Cemetery.

WILL CONDUCT SERVICES.

Wabash, Sept. 14.—Funeral services of the Methodist Church will be conducted on Sunday, both morning and evening, by Rev. W. E. Brown, Baptist minister, Dresden.

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	7:15 a.m.	11:22 a.m.	1:16 p.m.	
	9:00 a.m.		11:55 a.m.	
	12:20 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	
	2:05 p.m.	5:07 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	
	4:25 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
	7:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:59 p.m.	7:30 a.m.

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