BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY AGREE TO CONCEDE KEMALIST TERMS TO INSURE PEACE

Three Great Powers, After Conference, Transmit Note To Mustapha Kemal Pasha - Conditions Imposed by Allies Insist That Turks Respect Neutral Zone and Freedom of Dardanelles-Nationalist Leader Expected To Accept Invitation To Venice Parley.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24.—The British officials announce that a Turkish force of 1,100 cavalry, which crossed the neutral zone at Chanak Saturday night, retired today on Kemal Pasha: Bairamjik, following a meeting at 6 o'clock this the givernment of national grand as the Western Fair. morning between the commanders of the Turk= sembly to be good enough to let them there are also a great number of stuish and British forces. No shots were fired. delay representatives with full power dents who have shown a marked to attend a meeting to be held at The Turks retired under a white flag.

The Turks stopped their advance when the atives of Turkey, plenipotentiaries of ern school of art that would be British notified the Turkish commander that a Great Britain, France, Italy. Rumania, brought about if London had an art Jugo-Slavia and Greece. further forward movement would cause the "This meeting will take place as

British to open fire. The Turkish ultimatum allowed until 5 The object of this meeting will be to to some extent, but also by the school negotiate and consolidate a final children as well, as was evidenced by o'clock yesterday afternoon for guarantees re- treaty of peace between Turkey, those who attended the art exhibispecting the return of Thrace, and it was because no guarantees were forthcoming that the opportunity to declare that they view it was the co-operation of the with favor the desire of Turkey to Western Fair board with the Western Turkish cavalry crossed the border.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The return of Turkey to ernment does not send armies during credit is given the fair board for the peace negotiations into zone, the bringing about the erection of the art Europe was assured last night when Great provisional neutrality of which has building there. Britain, France and Italy, at the final session of ernments, the three governments will of W. Abbott and R. R. Bland, both Britain, France and Italy, at the lilial session of the understand that such a fine collection of pictures that such a fine collection of pictures ful opportunities to develop the west was on exhibition at the fair this fall. concede all the Nationalist peace terms. The will be taken in common agreement was on exhibition at the fair this fall.

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The Western Art League has had a Turkish claims to Eastern Thrace, to the Ma= in the treaty to safeguard the inter- very successful year in regard to the ritza River and including the ancient capital of Adrianople, were approved as peace terms that | maintenance of peace in certain enthusiasm and encouragement for out there. You are correct. It will zones to be fixed; to obtain peaceful amateurs and all others engaged in be a difficult task to build a nation Adrianopie, were approved as peace terms that zones to be fixed; to obtain peaceful and orderly re-establishment of Turban be supported by France, Great Britain and land orderly re-establishment of Turban be supported by France, Great Britain and land orderly re-establishment of Turban be a difficult task to build a nation be open to the public if they wished out of 87 different nationalities. And they could not and orderly re-establishment of Turban be a difficult task to build a nation be open to the public if they wished to attend was the information learned but of 87 different nationalities. And they could not answer Him."

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The Sabbath in the old law was of the league and is concentrating of the league and is concent Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, to a peace dom of the Dardanelles, the Sea of his efforts with the public generally the shadows? conference to be held at Venice at the earliest as protection of religious and racial possible date.

The Kemalists must agree in return not to enter the present neutral zone along the straits, Nations. They are in agreement in nor make any crossing elsewhere, and must ac= March last, that they will withdraw cept complete freedom of the Dardanelles, the treaty of peace has en-Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, preferably tered into force.

The three alli under the League of Nations.

The invitation which was cabled last night by M. Poincare to to be fixed by the allied generals in Kemal Pasha personally urges an immediate meeting of the allied ish military authorities. and Turkish and Greek generals at Mudania to formulate terms of an armistice, pending the conference. It is regarded as virtu- not to send troops either before or ally certain that Kemal will accept the conditions, and a reply is expected from Smyrna in a day or two.

In addition to other concessions, Turkey is promised the support of the three allies for admission to the League of Nations, line, a meeting might immediately and also withdrawal of the allied troops from Constantinople as take place between Kemal Pasha and the allied generals at Mudania. soon as peace becomes effective.

Decision Was Surprise.

The allies' decision was a big surprise, for as late as noon to collaborate with the Turkish gov-British officials declared Britain would not approve any of the ernment and their allies to establish Turkish claims in advance of the peace conference. The change world is longing. in this policy came in the afternoon after an exchange of many messages between Lord Curzon and Premier Lloyd George and several long telephone conversations, which delayed the final session from 2 o'clock to 5.

Although the British tonight insist that their chief demand, mainly freedom of the Straits, is embodied in the conditions, it is generally conceded that the unanimous decision marks a reversal of policy on the part of Britain, and is considered here a victory for French diplomacy.

M. Poincare expressed the belief that the Near East crisis is over, and that all danger of a clash is past.

It is assumed that the British troops will remain at Chanak, pending the peace conference. A broad neutral zone will divide Eastern Thrace from Greece and Bulgaria in the treaty terms Sir Edmond Walker, appointed by the which will be decided at the conference. Both Jugo-Slavia and government to buy paintings for the Rumania insisted on this provision before they consented on the national art galleries throughout the return of Turkey to Europe, although it is not mentioned in the Dominion, in a visit to the city a note. It is thought probable that the Turks' military forces in

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Thrace and Adrianople will be rigidly limited, and that the strict-III est guarantees will be exacted from the minorities in these places. The probability of a Turkish attack on the position at Chanak was given as a reason why the joint note was cabled immediately after the conference last night. M. Poincare informed Lord Curzon that with the allied decision granting the Turkish claims in the hands of Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader could influence his warlike associates to await calmly the outcome of the peace con-

Labor Exerted Strong Pressure.

The last minute abandonment by Great Britain was due, it is believed, to an effort to prevent war, and many officials both at nome and in the Near East regarded as likely. Pressure from British labor, which was united against hostilities in the Near East, is also thought to have played no small part in the decision of the

Having effectively obtained in the decision freedom of the Straits, Great Britain is said to have reasoned that to insure peace in the Near East it would be better not to withhold any longer Turkish aspirations to a foothold in Europe, provided ample guarantees were eacted which would prevent a Turkish-Bulgarian alliance directed against the Balkan countries.

TEXT OF ALLIED NOTE. including Miss M. Burnett, Mrs. J. S. PARIS, Sept 23 .- Following is the Cummings and Miss L. L. Phillips, ext of the joint note to Mustapha!

"The three allied governments ask Venice, or elsewhere, and to which this work and who would undoubtedwill be invited also, with represent- ly be assisted in studying in a mod-

soon as necessary arrangements are shown by the older generation and made by the governments concerned. those who are connected in this art

"The three governments take this opportunity to declare that they view It was the co-operation of ecover Thrace as far as the river Art League that made it possible for Maritza and including Adrianople. "On condition that the Angora gov- long list of modern studies, and much

ests of Turkey and her neighbors; to work done. It is not only a working

"For the rest, the three allied governments willingly support the admission of Turkey to the League of reaffirming their assurance, given in their troops from Constantinople as

"The three allied governments wil use their influence to procure before the opening of the conference the reirement of the Greek forces to a line

government of Angora will undertake zones of neutrality, which have been previously declared, and not to cross In order to fix the above mentioned

"The allied governments are con vinced that their appeal will be listened to and that they will be able peace, for which the whole civilized

"Poincare.

CITY GALLERY

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would be abreast of the times in fostering and establishing art as well. few years ago, mentioned that the best pictures of Canadian art would be loaned to the city in the event that London had a suitable building in which to display them.

The Western Art League reasons that the city could never take its place with the other cities of Canada until it has a building of this kind, which would be an object of beauty and a means of education to every

citizen, both young and old. "There is no doubt that a great interest has been created in the people's minds, and that the connoisseurs of art, art collectors, dealers in art, and the public generally, would subscribe in the most liberal manner in an undertaking of this kind," stated

The building would not only be place for exhibiting pictures, but historical objects that the different citizens have collected, and might wish to exhibit.

London Has Artists. London is not unknown in art circles, as Paul Peal, one of the best artists of his day, and who has been recognized, both at home and abroad, as one of the most famous artists in America, was a native of London. Aside from Mr. Peal, London boasts of two other artists who have gained fame in this art, namely, E. R. Glen, granted by the R. C. A., and who has studied abroad and met with much success, both in his figure and outdoor subjects; J. P. Hunt, who has been very successful in the painting of California scenes; Miss M. Healey, painter in water colors; Miss E. Bradshaw, painter in still life; and Miss E. Gibson, who has established a studio in the city, are also well known and have met with great sucess. And not only these, but there

number of others who have found their places in this line of art,

The Bishop of Saskatchewan Wants East to Christianize West.

Tells of Vast Stretches of Country Without Church.

declared Rt. Rev. Bishop Lloyd of West to teach these Church Sunday night. His lordship meeting of the Anglican synod ard unpaid, yet faithfully persistent. one of the representatives of the M. S. C. C. in the Canadian West.

whose works were on exhibition a Besides these mentioned artists haracter, the Christian, the idealist, ada a great nation. Canada is like a esponsibilities, which she must overome before she can become the great nation which she is meant to be.

"Let us draw a dividing line from the North Pole directly through the center of Canada to the States due south of us. I want to go across that dividing line to the vast provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. garia, Germany, France and Great and there would still be a large piece overlapping. I do not hesitate to say this line of work to be added to the that Canada should be capable exercising as great a power and in fluence in the affairs of the world as any of these nations have exercised in

the past. "The people of Ontario should not and enlightened as the people of the Maritime Provinces are.

"I do not want to speak of Canada's uture from a national point of view, but as the center of Christian re sponsibilities. iving who know Saskatchewan better than I do, which you will see, after have described some of my experirived yesterday on the White Star

speak English are Christians. that is not true.

"Among the 61' divinity students of the Anglican College at Saskatoor was an Indian who, at a chapel service, delivered a sermon which spoken in the rounded tones which only the Indian language can express, taught those university professors present something they had ever learned before, the darkness and misery of the heathen faith, the incessant fear which forms the spiritual world of the heathen Indian. We owe a duty to those original

owners of our land. Plant Flag of Christ. "Why can you not help us? Why

not send your boy or girl to Normal School and then to the schools of th Saskatchewan in a remarkably pow- people and to plant the flag of Christ in missionary work among the colo- women are few that the school teach-"While on one of my trips through

the country of foreign communities. "The people of Ontario think that where very few speak English, I was and, which will some day make Can- me to have to listen to that service, to Him." and I would not want you for the ada a great nation. Canada is like a land I world to think I am making fun of it, "And Jesus answering, spoke to the but if a child came out of your Sunday school and couldn't do better than that man there would be something decidedly wrong. We want help so that we can relieve such situations. "The M. S. C. C. does its work well. Stand by them, for they cannot do it without your assistance. We will see that the people of Saskatoon take care of the flocks around them, but over the countries of Austria Hun- there are vast stretches of land, and dropsy. the inhabitants are spreading. It is Britain, they would blot them out a start they need, after that they can take care of themselves.'

WESTERN "U" WILL OPEN LECTURES TO PUBLIC

Public Health, Sociality and Sani tary Engineering Begin Soon at Institute.

That the Western University lec Sanitary Engineering, which will be-Health, on the corner of Ottaway asked them, Which of you shall have be open to the public if they wished will not draw him out on the Sab- especially the unfortunates in tifeavenue and Waterloo street, would

be no haphazard attendance allowed. Anyone who intends to take the ourse must be there when the course begins. They can't come in after." The following courses were outlined: Public health by Dr. H. W. Hill on Fridays, beginning Oct. 6, nces while on my journeys through 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and Mondays, bethat province. Our Indians are not ginning Oct. 9, 4 to 5 o'clock; Socialactivity in establishing the first like yours; very few have emerged ity by Col. W. J. Brown, a series of rom the heathen state as yet. The thirty lectures, being given Tuesdays, burden of these Indian missions is from 2 to 3 p.m., beginning Oct. 10; placed on our shoulders, and it is not Sanitary Engineering by F. A. Dallyn, Liner Baltic for a tour of United fair that we should handle it alone, chief sanitary engineer of the provincial board of health, Fridays, beginder are civilized yet. Some people ning Oct. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Observance.

Points Out Necessity of All Worshipping a Supreme

In a stirring appeal to Keep Sunerful sermon at Cronyn Memorial in a land of uncivilized Indians and day holy, Rev. Father Mahoney, adunchristianized white men. It is due dressing a large congregation at the to the fact that such young men and 10:30 mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, Sunday morning, urged them to reers who are out there are working spect with all possible fervor the one the purpose of attending the annual overtime in the work of the church, day in the week set aside for the

"One day in the sanctified," said Father Mahoney. ecause a man from the United States invited to hear a sermon which was "All time belongs to God. If Go can use a plow, he is desirable as a given monthly by a man from far wished, He might in justice command settler. He is not. It is the man of away. I found out that there was not that all our time be given to Him, a church or means of worship within but He did not, He only commanded whom we need out there in that vast 36 miles. It was very painful for that we give one day in each seven

ways opposed Jesus, and as yet they of the Sunday school, assisting the were unable to find fault with Him pastor, Rev. J. A. Agnew, in the that in any way justified their oppo- pulpit, while ushers for the occasion sition. And until they were able to were likewise supplied do so, they knew they would not be league able to have much effect on their people. And so they stood back, to see what Christ would do Cured the Sick Man.

read their hearts," said Father question that was in their minds, is heard it. Special music tures on Public Health, Sociality and it lawful to heal on the Sabbath Brotherhood was furnished by the day?' Jesus cured the sick man, and Sunday school orchestra. The speak gin soon at the Institute of Publci turning to the scribes and Pharisecs, er took as his text one of Christ's

Saturday. The Jews in observing the habit. church, in memory of such holy events as the Resurrection, the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles, the in-stitution of the Sacrament of Penance all of which had taken place on Sunday, had made Sunday the day to be kept

For Catholics the first and highest

Must Be Sanctified.

Father Mahoney took as his text

lawyers and Pharisees, saying, 'Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath day?" his congregation, was on the last visit Jesus made to Jerusalem, and winter work. was during the last few months of His public life. Jesus had gone into ated with flowers, which were the the house of a chief of the Pharisees, contribution of the league, while and there found a man sick with league officers and members also as-

The Scribes and Pharisecs had al-

that all must worship a Supreme Being. and that all must seek to save their And the church, acting under divine authority, claimed the right tell her children how they were to

Should Not Stop There

Catholics the obligation of hearing mass on Sunday," said Father Mahoney, "but we should not stop there. ep the rest of the day holy. hurch suggests such pious practices is the reading of the Bible, the pious We should also make an especial effort to attend Benediction of the Rev. Father Mahoney Appeals
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leaf effort to attend betweening."

The speaker pointed out that God had given the Sabbath as a day of rest. on which he was to be worshiped in a special manner. Rest for many consisted in harmless amusement or recreation. It was the only one day in the week on which thousands of men who work ten hours a day had in which to take their recreation. Provided the amusement was innocent, Father Mahoney stated, and taken in modera-

> The speaker urged his hearers to remember the third commandment, "Re-member thou to keep holy the Sabbath

tion, and if no scandal was given there

was no harm in taking recreation on

Sunday. But recreation must not be

made the important thing on the Sab

PASTOR FLAYS

services an inspiration to the regular church membership, and to the various organized bodies, such as, the Epworth League, Sunday Brotherhood, choir, etc., which are The occasion, Father Mahoney told row beginning after the holiday season their most intensive fall and

The church was beautifully decorsisted in the evening services, president, with the superintendent

A splendid Rally Day service was conducted by the Brotherhood in the morning at 10 o'clock, at which the attendance was gratifying, in-"Jesus knew their thoughts and deed, and the address, delivered by Rev. George Watts of Wellington Mahoney, "and He asked them the Street Church, inspiring to all who sermons, and pointed out how Christ an ass or an ox fall into a pit, and preached to all classes of people, the poor, the meek, the needy, the broken-hearted, the captives, and

In the afternoon a successful Sunday School Rally was held in the he time of Christ, however, and the auditorium of the church. A fu orchestra provided excellent supplemented by the efforts of two Harold Barnes and Miss Jean Hus ton. The address of the afternoon of the South London Collegiate, who took as his subject, "Our Part in Ex the parents and others who are n regular members of the Sunday school were present yesterday to en yoy the special afternoon rally ser

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