

FRENCH SPEED UP SECURITY QUEST

Accelerate Movement as League Prepares to Apply Sanctions.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, October 9.—The French Government's patient pursuit of the goal of a collective security system in Europe was regarded in official circles today as more and more urgent as the League of Nations prepared to apply sanctions to Italy.

Negotiations proceeding in Paris and London to reach an arrangement for mutual aid to fill a gap in the Locarno and League pacts were revealed by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict as October 21, when Germany officially quits the League, approaches.

Extreme prudence in the application of sanctions is urged by conservative French opinion. The collaboration of Germany, Japan and others outside the League is indispensable to make economic sanctions effective, observed the journal. They drive a hard bargain for "collaboration involving running the risks and foregoing the profits," it added.

Sanctions Serious Measures. Sanctions will be serious measures, said L'Ére Nouvelle, which is close to Edouard Herriot, leader of the powerful Radical Socialist party and former premier, adding, "Italy will soon feel their effects."

"The longer Italy prolongs hostilities the graver will be her case and the more difficult her situation," the newspaper said. "She can withdraw from the League, but she cannot withdraw herself from its jurisdiction."

France's proposal to Great Britain for mutual assistance in case either nation was attacked while preparing to enforce League of Nations sanctions was intended to strengthen both the League Covenant and the Locarno treaty, French officials said.

Wants Security From Germany. They indicated that France's chief concern was to safeguard itself against any German attack in the future with an assurance of aid before the League could name the aggressor.

The French said they hoped to see their proposal to Britain incorporated in the League Covenant, but that they believed that their ends could be achieved most easily through a series of bilateral agreements.

Therefore, the officials said, they were willing to exchange similar communications with other powers, such as Italy, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. Clinging to their policy of including Germany in their system of "collective security," the officials said the arrangement would be open to Reichsfuehrer Hitler should he wish to accept it.

Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

denied part in the demonstration. The convention accepted as delegate to the founding committee Henry D. Dannenberg of St. Louis.

Interested, understood electioneering in the fight of craft against industrial unionism spread today among delegates at the convention.

Awaiting John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, who personifies the industrial union cause, youthful representatives of about 50 of the smaller unions took the initiative in aligning delegates' votes.

James B. Carey, president of National Radio and allied trades and understood to have the miners' approval, formed the group into vote-getters to sound sentiment and report hourly progress.

The hastily formed organization refrained from making public the unions it encompassed, but among them were bookkeepers, accountants and others of the clerical groups.

Among the 31,000 votes represented at the convention, the industrial union adherents already declared 13,000 were ready to oppose craft union organization when the first cleave-out issue was presented.

Such an issue may come in a direct move by industrial unionists for federation indorsement of their type of organization or in determination of jurisdictional questions in which craft and industrial unions are opposed. The craftsman claimed 16,000 votes and appeared confident of victory.

Sentiment for an independent labor party, again among the younger union members, gathered momentum and plans were laid to consolidate strength.

Before the delegates were several resolutions critical of the two major parties for allegedly failing to support labor. That favored by many was presented by Francis J. Gorman, first vice president of the United Textile Workers. It asked that federation officers take the initiative to form a new labor party within three months and call a national congress of such groups within a year.

It said: "The majority of our populace finds itself faced, not with fighting one or the other of the two old parties, but with fighting the powerful interests which control them."

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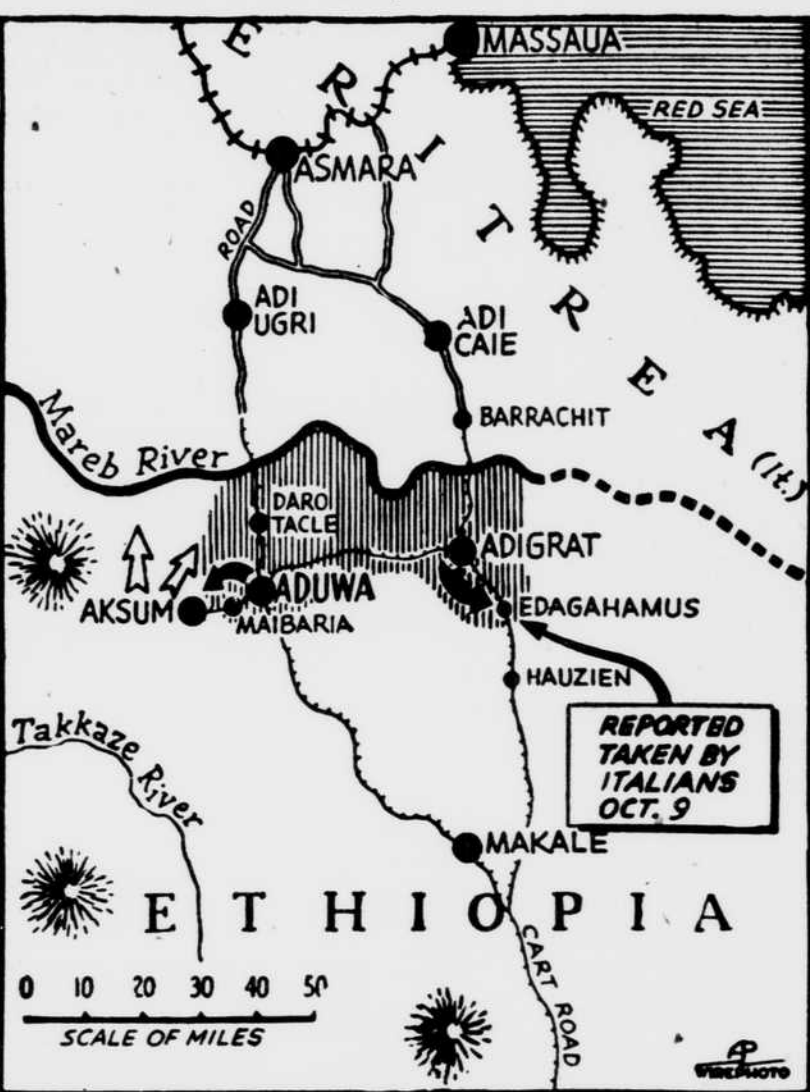
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Scene of Activity on Ethiopian Front



Ethiopian soldiers, shown with rifles ready, occupying trenches on the firing line. Paramount photo sent from London to New York by radio.



The Italian Army is reported to occupy the territory shaded with vertical strips. One Italian force marches on Aksum, while another is said to have taken Adagahamus. Northern front continues to be area of greatest activity, with Ethiopians reported harrasing Italian right flank (light arrows).

This Changing World

England Again Presented With Problem of How Far France Will Go in Aiding Her—Precedent in Turkey Is Recalled.

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Twelve years ago the pressure of Britain's might was brought to bear upon the then Turkish rebel and outlaw, Mustafa Kemal, at present the dictator of Turkey.

The Greek armies had been routed; poorly equipped Turkish regiments were advancing toward the Sea of Marmara and Constantinople, which was held in trust for the victors of the World War by the armies of Great Britain, France and Italy.

The British government pronounced solemnly that the Angora rebels would not be permitted to approach either Constantinople nor the shores of the Dardanelles. To show that this was not a vain warning, British battleships, cruisers and airplane carriers were rushed from the Mediterranean to Constantinople. Battalions of Grenadier, Scotch and Irish guards, together with Royal Marines and other crack troops, accompanied by tanks and airplane squadrons were brought to the capital of Turkey post-haste.

History repeats itself. Like at present at Geneva, Great Britain was willing to open fire on the advancing Turks provided the French, their allies, would stand by them. At the critical moment when the British ships cleared decks for action, when the British airplanes were ready to take off and attack Mustafa Kemal's irregulars, and the proud British guards were ordered to don their steel helmets and open fire on the advancing Turks, the news reached the British commander in chief, Gen. Harrington, that the French, who had been entrusted with the defense of the important fort of Chanak had abandoned their post and withdrawn. Kemal, the head of the brigands, as he was then called, was asked to send his representatives to Moudania to discuss peace terms with the British. And Turkey became an independent country.

Once more the British fleet, British guards, British airplane carriers and

airplane squadrons are concentrated in the Mediterranean showing an impressive display of force. But, once more, the action of the imposing British war machinery is dependent on France. And it is becoming every day more evident that France does not want to fight—at least does not want to fight British battles.

As in the Dardanelles, 12 years ago, it is probable that after this four weeks' parade, Britain's fleet will return to her home bases.

The French people are ready to go to battle for the sake of their own country and will fight only one enemy—Germany.

The troubles of the other nations are not France's concern and any government which will try to take upon itself the responsibility of playing another's game will not last 24 hours.

Two men are chiefly responsible for the misunderstanding in Europe. These men are Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador in Rome and

chinery bolstered by the might of the British navy, he would crumble up and yield.

Day after day did the former secretary general of the League wire and telephone his government not to pay any attention to Mussolini's utterances. They were all for the gallery. Let Britain go the limit in her support of the Covenant and Mussolini would accept any settlement Britain would suggest through the League.

And the British government had no reasons to doubt the words of wisdom of the distinguished Ambassador.

Mussolini, on the other hand, was equally misinformed. He relied on the reports of his former foreign secretary, the youthful Dino Grandi. But Grandi was not on his toes. He was a disappointed man. His feelings had been injured because he had been reduced in rank. Instead of being a high and mighty foreign secretary he was just another Ambassador receiving orders from his former subor-

inate, Fulvio Suvich. Instead of staying in London, watching and finding out things, he was spending his time on the continent.

The result was that when the crisis began to develop, Grandi, understanding only superficially the British mentality, informed his boss in Rome that the British would not continue in their adamant opposition to Mussolini's plans. And Mussolini trusted Grandi as implicitly as Baldwin trusted Drummond.

Merchants of arms and ammunition do not care to whom they sell their wares as long as they sell them. They are impersonal.

The six tanks which Emperor Haile Selassie possesses are of the latest pattern and . . . made in Italy.

Radio Use Is Denied. He denied the Ethiopian government's charge that he had used the legation radio to transmit information to Rome after the Ethiopian government had asked him not to use the set.

In a note to the League of Nations, the government said the Minister had used the radio for the furtherance of espionage centering at the legation.

Authoritative sources said it was probable that Emperor Haile Selassie would give the Minister a letter today, requesting him to leave immediately.

Haile Selassie's action was believed to be following on the receipt of a telegram from the Ethiopian delegation in Geneva, in which it was said

Longshoremen have voted to strike Friday unless granted higher wages and recognition of the unions at New Orleans, Pensacola, Gulfport and Mobile. They insist, also, that Lake Charles, La., be retained in the State agreement.

I. L. A. longshoremen are now working under an agreement covering Texas ports and Lake Charles, which provided wages of 80 cents an hour and 15 cents a bale of cotton. They asked 85 cents an hour and 16 cents a bale.

Galveston, Tex., October 9.—Steamship operators of Galveston and Houston decided last night to meet wage demands of the International Longshoremen's Association, but insisted that any new agreement cover Texas ports only.

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He made the representations and reported to his government that while Mussolini was adamant for reasons of internal policies, there was not the shadow of a doubt that under the pressure of the Geneva peace ma-

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State Department Governs. What its policy would be toward lending for sales of commodities to other European nations, should they become involved in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, remains to be decided. One official said, however, that the future policy of the bank probably would be in line with that of the State Department.

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Pacific Means Stressed. "International disputes," he said, "can and must be settled by pacific means."

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Ethiopia

(Continued From First Page.)

were busy scouting the district surrounding Gerlogubi.

Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian Minister, bade farewell to his friends today and hurriedly began the packing of his luggage in preparation for departure.

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Wife of John Oliver Coff Asks Divorce in Reno.

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The Coffs were married in New York City, June 5, 1919.

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