

LAUSANNE CHOSEN FOR PEACE PARLEY

Near East Conference Vote Tentatively Set for November 13

SNUB SULTAN'S OFFICIAL

Paris, Oct. 20.—The Near Eastern peace conference date has been tentatively set for November 13 at Lausanne. The preliminary conference which it had been proposed to hold today in London was abandoned after France had refused to approve of London as the meeting place.

Constantinople, Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)—The Sultan's government has been snubbed by the first signatory of the Turkish Nationalist Government to arrive here since Mustafa Kemal Pasha's army consolidated the strength of the Ankara Government by its victory over the Greeks.

Rafet Pasha, military governor of Thrace, upon his arrival at his Stamboul residence, yesterday found waiting there official representatives from the grand vizier and the Ministry of the Interior.

The stubby little general smoothed out the wrinkles in his tunic, gazed at the card in a peep, official manner and said: "Who is this person? I know of no grand vizier; there is no such office or official."

Next came the envoy whose card stated that he represented Field Marshal Ali Riza Pasha, Minister of the Interior. Again Rafet assumed his official air.

member an amiable Turkish gentleman of the same name, but I certainly know of nobody occupying such a position in the Turkish Government.

"We know we have one of the biggest armies in the world and we are today the most powerful military nation. We have achieved a victory which I am confident no other army could have won."

Moscow, Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)—Repeated refusal of the Powers to take into consideration Russia's most elementary and just demands, far from contributing to the consolidation of a general peace, creates conditions which are likely to bring serious international complications, says the note addressed to Great Britain and Italy by the Soviet Minister, M. Chicherin.

Considering Russia's geographical position and the political boundaries uniting her with some of the Black Sea states, says the note, it should be quite evident that a peaceful solution of the Near Eastern problem is impossible without Soviet participation in the treaty negotiations.

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It is pointed out that having recognized, by the treaty of March, 1921, the Turkish frontiers as laid down by the Angora national pact, the Russian Government thereby took an effective part in solving the Near East question without limiting itself to consideration of the status of the Straits of Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. The Straits question, it is added, cannot be separated from the problem as a whole, and if it were submitted to a separate conference no tangible results could ensue.

"To place before Russia decisions already adopted without her participation," says the note, "would simply force Russia not to recognize these decisions."

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