

GERMANY MUST PAY ALL, SAYS VIVIANI

Indifference to Fury and Indignation Announced.

MAD MASSACRE IS CITED

Rich Teutons and Big Dividends Paid by Business Concerns Held to Disprove Poverty.

BY RENE VIVIANI.
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 PARIS, Feb. 6.—(Special Cable).—Once more the deep-rooted friendship of the allied peoples has been reflected in the solidarity of their governments. The somewhat sharp discussion at the first session of the Paris conference should not for a moment have raised the faintest of doubts as to the solidarity of the allied peoples. The allied people fought the war in common and found themselves inspired by almost a common soul, and even if their governments were one whole, the peoples are so harmonious they would prevent any disharmony. These peoples have examined into the future and counted the risk inherent without agreement, and they realized that only through unity can they obtain the satisfaction stipulated in the treaties. Thus, reason, as well as sentiment, has been served by that great spirit of world democracy which, though it does not know everything, knows the art of heart-to-heart communication. Indeed, the allied peoples look still further. They realize that world peace must be founded on a final basis because the war would be without a decision and without a moral if it is not taught this lesson of justice. Consequently, they never doubted that an agreement would be reached by their plenipotentiaries.

Germany Protests Noted.
 The publication of the resolution is followed by Germany's expression in the reichstag by Von Simons. It had been foreseen by the indignation protests of the German press. "We are indifferent to Germany's fury and indignation, and we are not taken in by this comedy, following the other comedy which has been running two years, consisting of an effort by Germany to convince the world of her distress. Von Simons regards the Paris resolution as a presentation made by the entente to Germany. Naturally, if they were propositions the door would be open to counter-propositions. But they are something else. The time for discussion is over—the hour for action is here, and proof that it is not a question of propositions to be rejected or modified is the allied provision for means of enforcement in case Germany does not execute the decrees.

Hence, Germany cannot serve the ultimatum that she may want more time for interminable discussions, nor that those who for two years have been under the burden of taxation will tolerate a continuance of the comedy which soon will become a tragedy.

Reparations Declared Shown.
 The resolution plainly shows the total of reparations. Germany deems them excessive; it is quite true that the figure is one which before the war was beyond imagination, but also before the war nobody could have imagined the mad massacre and destruction which German imperialism inflicted on France and the world by destroying our cities and manufacturing plants, representing economically a large part, perhaps one-half or two-thirds of the wealth of France.

Germans gave no thought to the reparations which they would have to make. Filled with the pride and contempt of justice that marks all their history, they thought they would win and impose demands themselves. Germany played and lost and must pay. American public opinion seems disturbed not because we are exercising our rights—parentally we lose because we don't claim the whole total of our damages—but because of the 12 per cent tax on export.

RATE AND PAY CUTS LOOM

(Continued From First Page.)
 at the rate of 12 per cent a year. One reason, although not a major reason, why the roads' income fell off so sharply is that the traffic is taxed more than it will bear. Fewer people are traveling, less goods are being shipped than would be the case were the rates lower. The prevailing business situation, of course, is the chief reason, but it is pointed out that by taxing the traffic more than it will bear the roads are themselves contributing to the slowing down of industry.

There are two ways to meet the situation, railroad executives figure, and both of them, if possible, will be employed.
Labor Control Is Denied.
 First—To reduce operating expenses to the minimum compatible with safety and fair rates of prices, as measured by the standard in other industries, and second, to increase the volume of traffic by making the rates more attractive to shippers and less burdensome to the public.
 At present, the railroads allege, they have no control whatever over their employees. The government has prescribed how much shall be paid and how employees shall be classified. So long as that situation continues, it has been declared, the roads will never be back under private control completely. They want to be back to the point where they can control their expenditures as a basis for making business ends meet, for neither the government nor the roads can control their revenues. The public is the controlling factor there, and the pub-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN IS OUTLINED

Cogs in Diplomatic Machinery Held Important.

PROBLEMS AWAIT ACTION

Reduction of Armaments and Court of International Justice Principal Objects.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Twelve important cogs in the machinery of the league of nations, many of which are to be set in motion when the council of the league convenes in Geneva, Switzerland, February 21, and the problems which await their action, are defined in a forecast of the work of the league, which has just been received here.
 Arthur Sweetser, an officer of the American commission to the peace conference at Versailles and attached to the league of nations' secretariat staff, is the author of the forecast. He says the 12 cogs are really special commissions, the personnel of which will in some cases be designated by the council at its forthcoming meeting.

Munitions Making Menace.
 The subjects that will be handled by the commission are enumerated by Mr. Sweetser as follows:
 Reduction of Armaments—Technical examination into the present condition of the armaments, now under way by the permanent military, naval and air commission of the league will be completed. In addition a temporary commission of experts in the political, social and economic world will be asked to submit plans for the reduction of armaments.
 The aim of this commission will be to get members of the league to agree not to exceed their present scale of armaments, to agree to a proportionate and simultaneous reduction in military budgets and to accept the principle of scientific and comprehensive reduction of armaments to the least figure compatible with national security.

22 Nations Have Signed.
 Permanent Court of International Justice—Nominations of 11 judges, chosen for a period of nine years, are to be made next summer and the selections announced at the second assembly to be held in September, next. The list of candidates will be prepared mainly by The Hague court of arbitration and all nominees will be voted upon separately by the assembly and the council. So far 23 nations, including Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, have signed the protocol providing for the court whose adoption by a unanimous vote of the assembly is held to be the greatest single advance the league of nations has yet registered in international relations.

Two important problems which had to be decided before the court begins to convene were, first, should the court have the power of compulsory adjudication and, second, should it be organized by resolution of the assembly or submitted to ratification by individual nations? These questions were decided by the assembly providing that those nations so desiring may accept the principle of compulsory adjudication and that the organization of the court should be subject to ratification of individual nations. Action for or against the court will be taken in a number of parliaments which meet this year.

Mandate Question Least Advanced.
 Mandates—An international commission of nine members from non-mandatory powers, is to be appointed by the council in accordance with an agreement reached on November 23. The question of mandates for the 13,000,000 or more people of the Pacific Islands, South Africa, Turkey and Kiaochow, freed from Germany and Turkey during the war, opens one of the least advanced of all the league's problems. Tentative drafts have been proposed by the allied powers so that the league is now in possession of the terms of all prospective mandates. These will be announced.

The conviction closed the lower court hearings of the entire group held here for a series of gang activities that led to the shooting and killing of three peace officers in Santa Rosa and the lynching of their three supposed slayers.
 Every member of the group was convicted. Brady being acquitted, however, of the particular charge on which the others were found guilty. This charge called for a penalty from one to 50 years in prison. The others convicted of it were Edmond (Spud) Murphy and Edward (Knock-out) Kravosky, pugilists; Allan McDonald and James Carey.

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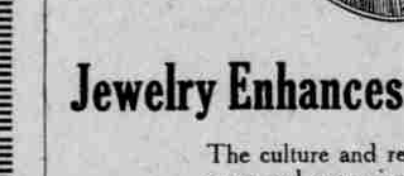
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alized and, where necessary, possible changes recommended.
 International Economics and Finance—A permanent, centralizing, economic and financial organization is to be formed within the league by the appointment of an advisory, economic and financial committee, the membership of which will be composed of leading world financiers and economists. This committee in a sense will be the successor of the Supreme Economic Council. It grew out of the Brussels international conference and will be charged with the duty of considering the immediate application of that body's recommendations.

Other Subjects to Come Up.
 Other subjects to be dealt with by commissions are proposed amendments to the covenant of the league, registration and publication of treaties between member nations, methods of applying the international economic blockade and means of providing funds for the secretariat and auditing its accounts.

Other commissions or organizations will take up methods of improving means of communication and transportation in Europe and coordination of international health organizations in combating epidemics.
 Under the head of humanitarian work come such subjects as the Armenian massacres and the white slave and opium traffic which are to be handled by the co-operation of several or all governments in the league. The United States, Spain and Brazil, at the council's invitation, have agreed to use their influence to end the Armenian horrors and the allied powers, through their representatives at Constantinople, are now ascertaining the best methods of approach.

Nations Unite to Fight Typhus.
 Fifteen nations, including Canada, Persia, Siam, Austria, Bulgaria and Germany are giving financial aid to combat typhus which has been raging in Eastern Europe more than a year.

An international conference on the white slave traffic is to be held this summer. A commission of three qualified residents of Armenia and Asia Minor, one of them a woman, is to be appointed by the council to report on the traffic in women and children in that part of the world.

Suppression of the trade in opium and other narcotic drugs, especially in China, is to be undertaken by an advisory committee aided by experts from all the countries involved. The Netherlands government which, heretofore has taken the lead in the suppression of the opium trade by co-operative action, has turned the whole problem over to the league.

In conclusion, Mr. Sweetser declared that "the months between now and September are going to be full of very careful and detailed study of every phase of the league interest. The league, 'the assertion' instead of slowing up is going ahead with greater intensity than ever."

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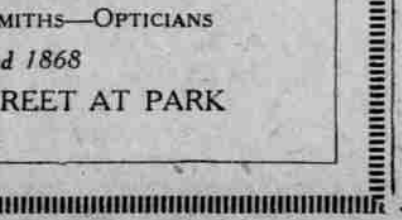


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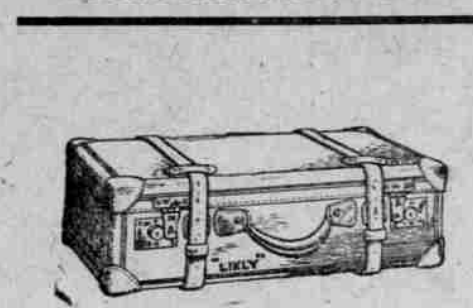
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