

WILSON ASSAILED BY SENATOR LODGE IN LEAGUE DEBATE

Republican Declares President Should Have Submitted Plan to Congress to Win Approval.

LOWELL SUPPORTS LEAGUE

Declares Covenant Perfect, but Framed Principle Should Be Adopted and Improved.

(Continued From Page One)

of the United States senate. They were:

"If the covenant were amended would you vote for it?"

"Will you formulate and send to the proper authorities at the peace conference the amendments which you think should be made?"

To the first question the senator declared amid great applause that he was for any alliance, society or league which would maintain world peace.

Alliance Is Assured

In answering the second question, he assailed the president for not consulting with the senate. He said an alliance assuring world peace would be drawn up somewhere, but "not in Paris."

He said the authority to offer amendments lay with the senate, whose members are now distributed in 48 states. "Why is the senate not called into session to have these amendments offered?" asked the senator.

Senator Lodge sounded a sharp warning against "internationalism" and the sinister figures of Trotsky and Lenin. He said he wanted the American people to consider the entrance of the United States into a league. Shaking his fist and fairly shouting his words, the senator cried:

Internationalism Branded

"I don't want the American people to go through a dark tunnel of words with nothing to see but the dim red light of internationalism at the other end."

"I do not want to exchange the government of Abraham Lincoln, a government of the people, and by the people, for a government for and by other people."

Senator Lodge demanded an immediate peace with Germany.

"We are at war now," he declared. "Hisses Mingle With Cheers"

Hisses were heard from all parts of the hall when Senator Lodge shouted that the League of Nations should not be sent as "a rider to the German peace treaty."

"Give us a treaty of peace with Germany," cried Lodge, waving both hands above his head. "Let us put the monster where it cannot spring again, and bring our soldiers home. God bless them. They cannot run home on a furlough from England."

Senator Lodge drew wild shouts of approval when he said the United States must maintain the Monroe doctrine in any League of Nations and must write into that covenant a clause which will prevent a flood of Japanese, Chinese and Hindu immigration into this country. He declared for a "general disarmament."

All Ends in Harmony

Senator Lodge made frequent reference to former President Taft and quoted from Taft's speeches in support of his argument that the present draft of the League of Nations is "porous and loosely drawn" and must be rerafted.

At the opening of his speech he spoke with the deepest feeling of the late former President Theodore Roosevelt, and said his course in regard to the League of Nations was based entirely upon his frequent conferences with Mr. Roosevelt before his death, and that his course in the senate had been in line with Mr. Roosevelt's position.

The debate—if such it could be termed—resolved into a unanimous agreement that a League of Nations or alliance is the one safeguard for world peace, but that amendments must be made to the present covenant to make it more easily

understood and more binding upon its members.

Symphony hall was packed with 3000 earnest, attentive men and women, who applauded with about equal vigor the witty, caustic argument of Senator Lodge and the serious, direct statements of President Lowell.

"This covenant of the League of Nations is not perfect," Professor Lowell declared. "It is in need of some changes. The substance of the plan, the principles on which it is founded are correct, and should be accepted and improved."

"The war has taught us that we have become a great nation, and one inseparable part of the world. The days of American isolation have passed away for ever. The numbers and intelligence of our people and the resources of our land have made us potentially the most powerful people upon the earth. The destiny of America is forward and we must look ahead."

"I should like to suggest one amendment which would change in the least the meaning of the covenant where its wording is precise, but would greatly clarify further discussion and remove many objections raised by senators. It would consist of an additional article reading as follows:

"The obligations assumed by the members of the league are only those which they agree to assume by this covenant and not others which they do not hereby agree to assume. Furthermore, the powers possessed by the organs of the league are those, and only those, conferred upon them by this covenant."

Professor Lowell examined the league constitution in detail, pointing out where objections fail and where more precise language is necessary.

He declared "the vast majority of our people welcome the idea of a League of Nations, and we are asked to sacrifice some inconvenience for us."

Criticism so far has not been constructive.

The fear of a super-sovereign body, to which we are asked to sacrifice our independence, is the creation of an overheated imagination.

"If the United States is not subject to the orders of the executive council or under any obligation to adopt its recommendation it is senseless to talk of our being ruled by a body in which we have only one vote out of nine. The opponents of the league set up an imaginary scarecrow of their own creation and then fire at it with great satisfaction to themselves."

Professor Lowell asked that it be made clear in the covenant whether if a state levied war on one member of the league it should be at war with the rest.

"If the covenant does not say so," he declared, "yet the provisions seem to contemplate a general war in such a case."

"The United States would be justified in asking, and in my opinion ought to ask," Professor Lowell declared, in dealing with interpretations of the Monroe doctrine, "for a clause in the covenant that no foreign power shall hereafter acquire by conquest, purchase or in any other way, any possessions on the American continent, or the islands adjacent thereto."

Not Unconstitutional

Professor Lowell asserted that the covenant cannot be criticized as being contrary to the United States constitution and an impairment of the powers of congress. All the matters objected to, he said, have been regulated by American treaties and not held unconstitutional.

"They (the treaties) have often been authorized by congress but so can this covenant if it is deemed necessary."

"It is a little late in the day for opponents of the covenant to discover that its treaty obligations are unconstitutional."

40 Women Address Peace Committee On Labor Measures

Paris, March 20.—(U. P.)—For the first time in history women have participated in peace negotiations. A delegation of more than 40, representing five nations, addressed the peace committee on labor legislation which is drawing up an economic and industrial program to be carried out under the League of Nations.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee represented the United States. There were also delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. The women presented a resolution in the name of "several millions of women," providing for the establishment in each country of a committee for females composed of competent women representing the government, trades unions and professional women. Every scheme affecting women workers would be submitted to the committees for advice.

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Hoboes Are Blamed For Turner Robbery

Salem, March 20.—Moore Brothers' store at Turner was broken into Wednesday night and a supply of overalls and perhaps other clothing was stolen, according to a report made to Sheriff Needham today. Entrance was gained to the store by breaking the glass in the front door. It is presumed the robbery was committed by hoboes.

Polish Government IS FACING COLLAPSE

(Continued From Page One)

miers are not sanguine over the outcome.

The conference has not yet decided that Lemberg shall be ceded to Poland. For the moment they are merely seeking to end the bloodshed. Whether Poland or Ukraine will get Lemberg will be settled later when the council defines the southern border of Poland.

The allocation of shipping for the transportation of the two Polish divisions from France will probably delay the repatriation of American, Canadian and Australian troops.

Mme. Paderewski Tells of Horrors Chicago, March 20.—(U. P.)—"I must hold my heart with both hands for fear it will burst from pain," wrote Madame Helena Paderewski, wife of the Polish premier, to President Smulski of the national Polish department here.

"There is misery here and famine," her letter said. "The Polish army is hungry, without shoes and without cloaks in zero weather. Our enemies commit the most horrible atrocities. Some of the women taken prisoners were impaled on pikes. So were also six nuns, who were then removed and hurled into a heap to die slowly."

Madame Paderewski charged the Bolsheviks with committing nameless atrocities.

Riddle Buys Oakland Paper Roseburg, March 20.—Claude A. Riddle, for several years editor of the Riddle Tribune, has purchased the plant of the Oakland Advance from D. E. Vernon. Mr. Riddle will resign his position with the Star and Pacific company, which place he has held since the war began, and will take his plant to Oakland.

NEW REGULATIONS ON BONUS APPLICATIONS ARE RECEIVED HERE

Properly Certified Duplicates of Discharge Certificates Now Accepted.

In order to allow soldiers to keep their original discharge certificates, the army has ruled that duplicates may be sent in to Washington, D. C., for bonus claims. The duplicate will not be accepted, however, unless it is certified by the nearest recruiting officer. Forms will shortly be furnished to recruiting offices for making these true copies.

The new regulations specifically provide that the certificates must be exact copies, including all written, printed or stamped matter. On the original will be written by the certifying officer, "A true copy of this discharge certificate has been made and attested to by me to enable soldier to obtain bonus. On the duplicate will be the certification by the officer that the duplicate is a true copy and that that sentence has been placed on the original."

The soldier may keep his original discharge and the duplicate will be sent to the zone finance officer, Lemon building, Washington, D. C., by the certifying officer.

A telegram setting forth these stipulations has been received by the commanding officer of the Spruce Production division in the Yeon building here.

PACT MAY TIE HUNS IN COVENANT

(Continued From Page One)

kans and in Asia Minor and all questions affecting the war with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey to the League of Nations' itself.

The third point is not yet so generally accepted by the Americans, as it is objected to, but there is little difference of opinion on the first two. Making peace with Germany is today regarded as absolutely essential by all the nations at the conference. The second point has been the subject of dispute.

It is known that the United States has the support of the British to incorporate this league clause into the preliminary treaty. The French objections seem to be based on the idea that the preliminary peace should settle a lot of things which may come under the League of Nations for disposal. The French, it will be remembered, have always favored a league which would definitely protect France from a recurrence of German attacks. The idea of a league found favor so long as the idea of an international army was at the forefront.

French for France France wants the league to act the moment aggression occurs, and not go into a preliminary session while the Germans are burning French towns. The point of view is perfectly logical, and in American circles is regarded with respect. The only difference with the American view is that the French view embraces only France, while the American view embraces the world.

Americans here feel that the League

of Nations is not half so likely to act along covenant lines if it is sitting in council as a body obligated to keep the peace of the world as would a group of victorious nations dealing as victors with the vanquished. This accounts for the French point of view.

The dispute growing out of the war with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey will go to the League of Nations for final settlement. Already it is certain that disputes will grow out of the frontiers in the Balkans if they are hastily adjusted owing to certain selfish interests.

Amendments Are Rejected Paris, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Two drafts of an amendment to the covenant of the League of Nations, designed to clear up any claim that, in signing the document the United States surrenders the Monroe doctrine, have been submitted to President Wilson, Colonel E. M. House and Lord Robert Cecil, but both were rejected. The rejection will be reached by the acceptance might have opened the way for the allegation that the League of Nations could interfere in the domestic policies of a country.

The matter is still under consideration but it is impossible yet to say whether an understanding of specific nature will be reached.

In the meantime it has about been decided by the League of Nations' committee that it will be impossible to make many amendments upon all of the suggestions of President Wilson and Colonel House are anxious to meet objections at home, especially those arising from a group of Republicans who oppose the plan for a League of Nations, but want it so arranged that the United States will not be subject to any embarrassing foreign alliance.

A special League of Nations committee, headed by Lord Robert Cecil and Colonel House, met today to hear suggestions from all of the suggested amendments to the covenant.

The full committee on the League of Nations' constitution will begin holding meetings on Saturday morning and will sit continually until it has reached a new agreement upon all of the suggested amendments to the covenant.

Colonel House is understood to believe that the new covenant will finally be approved by the 19 delegates from 14 powers making up the League of Nations' commission by next Tuesday.

Then the delegates will hold the document pending a decision whether it shall be subject to approval by the delegations separately at a plenary session of the conference or shall be held until the first treaty is fully completed so that both can be acted upon and put through together.

There was no meeting today of the supreme allied council, but a session will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Wilson Confers With Sharp Paris, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson called in Ambassador Sharp last night and held a lengthy conference with him. This resulted in a sudden change of plans as the president had accepted an invitation to attend a dinner given by Colonel E. M. House. Some officials are rather mystified by this conference, which lasted nearly until midnight. The subjects discussed were not disclosed.

The conference this afternoon was held at Premier Lloyd George's residence when reparations and the disposition of German territory on the left bank of the Rhine were discussed by the "big three"—President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George.

It is understood that the plan for the creation of a Rhenish republic as a buffer state has been abandoned, at least temporarily. An effort is being made to find some other solution—one that will completely safeguard France's eastern frontier and at the same time will not be the subject of concentrated opposition from Germany.

The separation problem has become a serious one in view of the development of conflicting views of the members of the reparations committee. Therefore, all matters must be settled by the "big three" who after all are now completely in the saddle as a steering committee.

Reports that the setting up of claims for the revision of the constitution of the League of Nations was one of the greatest impediments to an early completion of the first peace treaty are erroneous, it was pointed out this afternoon. It appears that the league covenant will be fully revised and completed days before an agreement on reparations and boundaries was possible.

Willard Confers With Wilson London, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Joseph E. Willard, the American ambassador to Spain, has been summoned to Paris to confer with President Wilson upon the future of Tangier, said a Central News dispatch from Madrid today. (Tangier is the "diplomatic capital" of Morocco, where Spain and France have large interests.)

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Morgenthau Seeks Debate on League

Washington, March 20.—(U. P.)—Henry Morgenthau Wednesday wired Senator Hitchcock an invitation to a

joint debate on the League of Nations with Senators Knox and Lodge. Morgenthau said the debate, if held, would be in New York city some time within the next month.

Mining Company Reduces Wages Leadville, Colo., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—The Yak Mining company has announced a reduction in the wages of all mine employees of \$1 a day, effective April 15. It is believed that the other big mines in the district will follow.

A Buffalo florist uses an automobile heated by the exhaust gases from the motor to deliver plants and cut flowers in winter.

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IT SURE IS A DINGER!

SHIRLEY MASON

THEO. ROBERTS CO-STARRED

She's tiny in stature, but she's full of "whizz, bang, punch!"

That one moment when she corners the "human snake"—they'll satisfy your desire for thrills for a week of Sundays. Now!

"LIONS and LADIES"

A Knockout of a Two-Reel Comedy

Real Lions—Real Ladies—Ye-e-e-e-e-e-e!

THE WINNING GIRL

Now TRY TRU-BLU GRAHAMS

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