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Official Summary of Covenant as Revised Is Made Public in Paris: Special Mention Is Made of the Monroe Doctrine.

All Treaties Must Be Published and Shall Not Conflict With Principles of League; - Armaments of Nations Reduced.

DARIS, April 12.-(U. P.)-Germany loses all her colonies, it was revealed in an official summarization of the revised League of Nations covenant made public

The colonies, as well as the territories of the Turkish empire, will be administered by the league through states acting as voluntary mandatories.

The Monroe doctrine is protected by the following paragraph:

"The covenant does not affect the alidity of international engagements such' as treaties of arbitration, of reglonal understandings, like the Monroe octrine, for securing the maintenance

Agree on Armament Reductions The members of the league will agree o reduce their armaments under plans unrested by the league council, with consent of the states themselves.

In case of disputes, the member states will submit their differences to arbitration or inquiry by the council. The council, however, can make no ruling hat affects perely domestic matters. War shall not be resorted to until at three months after an award is

made, and not then against the state which accepts the award.

A power which breaks the league covenant will be regarded as having committed an act of war sgainst the league. The other states will break off all relans with it, and the council will recomsend the apportionment of forces, if any, to be directed against the refractory to be directed against the refractory detachment, 378th field artillery, Lewis nation, with the approval of the states W. Bede, Pilot Rock; Company A, 310th

Must Publish All Treatles All treaties must be published and may not conflict with the principles of the league. A state breaking its agree-ments can be expelled from the league. Affairs of the league will be administered by an assembly consisting of three representatives of each of the nationswith but one vote for each power-and Today's Journal complete in 5 neil comprising one representative each of the five great powers and ch of the four other powers. Repreentation on the council may be inreased by unanimous consent. Both lies will meet at stated intervals. league will have a permanent

reariat under a secretary general. permanent court of international A state may withdraw from the gue by giving two years' notice. 26 Articles in Text

new text contains 26 articles. ie entire document has been care-lly revised from the point of view of specific statement of a number of ciples heretofore regarded by the og the French and English text into cord, the covenant is ready for the Salem Fruit Union Meets—Section 1, Page 12. ere made public in the course of

From the depths of gloom the peace conference has emerged this week into a burst of optimism, and tonight it was nent would be completed within a fort- Clubwomen Re-elect-Section 1, Page 14. night and signed by May 1.

Wilson Gets Action Several of the most perplexing prob-lems, on which the conferees appeared to be growing farther apart rather than Colonel Starrett Visits—Section 1, Page 6. fearer to a solution, have been settled in a sudden burst of speed by the "Big Four." The dizzy pace set by this body dated from publication of the president's order for the George Washington to proceed from Washington. The foreign press professed to regard the order as a "bluff" by Wilson. Many observers, benefit by Wilson. Many observers, Section 2—Pages owever, point to the conferees' in-reased activity, following so closely on he order, as significant. At any rate, the conference has agreed

these vital problems in the last half The Week in Society-Section 3, Pages 6-8.

Reparations; responsibility for the war; revised covenant of the League of Nations; Saar valley; Fiume; Danzig. The military, naval and serial terms the treaty were settled some time

Germany to Pay \$5,000,000,000 Under the agreement on reparations. Germany will be required to make an initial payment of \$5,000,000,000 within two years. The balance of the indemni-

dition and fix an annual sum for collec-

Official Summary

The League of Nations is founded order to promote international cooperation and to secure peace. The league will include: (A. The belligerent states named in a document annexed to the covenant; (B)—All the neutral states so named, and, (C)—In the future any self-governing country whose adnission is approved by two thirds of the states already members of the league. A state may with-draw from the league, providing t has kept its obligations to date on giving two years' notice. Two

assembly comprising not more than three representatives of each of the member states, each state, however, having only one vote and a council comprising, for the present, one rep-resentative of each of the five great powers and each of four other pow-ers, as selected from time to time by the assembly. The number of powers of each class represented on the council may be increased by the unanimous consent of the council and a majority of the assembly. Other powers have the right to sit as members of the council during the decision of matters in which they are specially interested. In the counwill have only one vote. Both these bodies are to meet at stated intervals. (The council at least once a year) and at other times if required; both can deal with any matter that is of international interest or that threatens the peace of the world; the decision of both must be unanimous, except in certain speci-fied cases, matters of procedure, for instance, being decided by majority vote. The league will have a permanent secretariat under a secretary general. The secretariat and all other bodies under the league may include women equally with men. A permanent court of international justice and various supreme commissions and bureaux are also to be es-

The members states agree: (A)-To reduce their armaments, plans for such reduction being suggested by the council, but only adopted with the consent of the states themselves, and thereafter not to fin-crease them without the concur-rence of the council. (B)—Ta ex-change full information of their existing armies, and their naval and military programs. (C)-To respect

Oregonians Return Aboard Panomania

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By W. L. Whittlesey York, April 12 .- The transport Panomania arrived today with the following Oregonians aboard: Camp Lewis ammunition train, Captain George T. McLean, Astoria; battery B, 330th field artillery, Corporal Frank M. Wright,

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ties, the amount of which was not fixed, will be determined by a permanent teparations commission, which will study Germany's financial and economic con-

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Nations League

DARIS, April 12.-(U. P.)-The follow ing official summary of the cove-

The league will act through an Vote Is Eleven For to 6 Against in League of Nations Commission, but Because Not Unanimous Amendment Is Rejected. Mikado's Delegates Ask Tokio for Instructions as to Their Future Course; Riots Feared

> DARIS, April 12.-(U. P.)-The Japanese amendment to the League of Nations covenant, providing for racial equality, was defeated at the league commission meeting Friday evening, it was revealed tonight.

in Japan; Feeling Runs High.

The vote was said to have been eleven for the amendment and six against, but because the vote was not unanimous, as required by the commission's rules, the amendment was defeated.

A message has been sent to Tokio by the Japanese delegation, it was learned, asking the government regarding the delegates' future course, in view of the rejection of the amendment. The Japanese delegates are understood to have expressed fear of riots in Japan, saying that feeling there is high. Official Statement Issued

amendment to the preamble of the cove-nant, as follows: To insert after the words by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between ma-tions, an additional clause to read by the indersement of the principle of equality of nations and just treatment of their nationals."

of their nationals."

"The amendment was admirably presented by Baron Makino. In the course of his speech he emphasized the great desire of the Japanese government and of the Japanese people that such a principle be recognized in the covenant. His argument was supported with great force by Viscount Chinda. All Join in Discussion

"A discussion followed in which prac-tically all of the members of the commission participated. The discussion was marked by breadth of thought, free and sympathetic exchange of opinion and a complete appreciation by the members of the commission of the difficulties which lie in the way of either accepting or rejecting the amendment.
"The commission was impressed by
the justice of the Japanese claim and by the spirit in which it was presented. Mention was frequently made in the course of the discussion of the fact that the covenant provided for the representation of Japan on the executive council as one of the five great powers, and that a rejection of the proposed amendment could not, therefore, be construed as diminishing the prestige of Japan.

"Various members of the commission, bowever, felt that they could not vote for its specific inclusion in the covenant. Therefore, the commission was reluctantly unable to give to the amendment that unanimous approval which is neces-sary for its adoption."

State of Siege in Danzig Proclaimed; Strikers in Battle

Basle, April 12.—(U. P.)—General von Below has proclaimed a state of siege in Danzig, according to a dispatch from

Reports were received today of fighting between railway strikers and German government troops in Danzig. The state of siege was believed to be directed at the strikers and not at the population.

Debs Starts on Way To Federal Prison

Terre Haute, Ind., April 12.—(U. P.)— Unguarded and unescorted officially, Eugene V. Debs boarded a train here tonight on the first lap of his journey to a federal prison at Moundsville, W. Va. statility spread before him. In front The Socialist leader, many times the and to the eastward was the big 1,000, nominee of his party for the presidency, 000 bushel grain elevator, built by the was on his way to Cleveland to give himself up to federal authorities for 10 years' imprisonment. He was convicted there of trying to obstruct the nation's war efforts in a speech at Canton, Ohio.

Prussians Insist On Wilson's Terms

Berlin, April 12.—(U. P.)—The Prussian assembly today demanded that no peace be accepted that was not based on President Wilson's 14 points. De-mand was also made for raising the economic blockade and immediately re-leasing all German war prisoners.

ICTORY Liberty Loan poster designed by L. A. Shafer. This poster is a spirited depiction of the saving of an American transport from a German submarine. A camouflaged American destroyer has cut across the bow of a great transport laden with troops and looming out of the mist, just in time to drop a depth bomb on a lurking German submarine, which, instead of sinking the transport, has been compelled to come to the surface and surrender.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUND AY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919.



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History Making Event Takes Place at St. Johns With Impressive Ceremonies.

Portland's dream of maritime suprer acy came nearer of realization Saturday, when, amid the plaudits of several thousand people, pier No. 1 of the St. Johns municipal terminal was formally dedicated to the purposes for which it was conceived-participation in world maritime commerce.

The day was ideal. The weather god eemed to have smiled in anticipation of the history-making event staged on the fair shores of the Willamette river, near the confluence with the majestic Columbia. But it was a far cry from the immortal scene depicted in verse in the vords, "where rolls the Oregon, and nears no sound save its own dashing." In contrast to this word picture of primeval fastnesses painted by William ullen Bryant many years ago, were on this occasion and within the hearing of the crowds which thronged the municipal pier the echoes of industrial workers in plants which lined the placid Willamette; the shippards and the sawmills; the passing river craft and the whistles of railroad trains which heralded a new away. era-an awakening from the lethargy of the past, when Portland, the metropolis of Oregon, was coming into her own as a contender for the profits and the fame in the acquisition of trade with the Far

East and in all quarters of the globe. Crowds Throng West Munham Moored beside the pier was the ocean freighter West Munham, built by the Columbia River Shipbuilding corpor-tion, the first vessel to be sent to the Orient from any port north of San Francisco by the United States shipping board. Her peace-time paint dress signaled the dawn of a new day. The imposing ship pellers being plainly visible. But inside the pier were thousands of tons of merchandise billed for the Far Eastern

destinations. Long before the ceremonies officially dedicating the municipal pler were commenced, the eager throngs surged board the West Munham, and every part of the big steel steamer was inspected.
Sharing in the honors of the day were
two wooden ships, built by the Grant
Smith-Porter Ship company of St. Johns. The comparison of wood and steel was interesting to the landsmen. When Chairman C. B. Moores of the public dock commission, under whose auspices the dedication was held, faced the big audience, a scene of industrial

and to the eastward was the big 1,000,-000 bushel grain elevator, built by the public dock commission; flanking the elevator was the operating house. In the background rose the walls of Pier No. 1, the first unit of the municipal terminal to be completed. Gracefully hanging at to be completed. Gracetally hanging to the eastward wall was an immense American flag. In the foreground were deeply interested men, women and children, who had some to the epoch making scene in street cars, automobiles motorboats, on motorcycles, by rallroad

Past and Present Linked Preceding the program of speaking, the American Red Cross Canteen band, formerly known as the Multnomah Guard band, Phil M. Hicks, leader, en-

FLYER WHO HOPES FOR FLIGHT TODAY

Pilot Hawker in Readiness to Attempt His Transatiantic Trip From New Foundland; Rivals Hurry Preparations; Sopwith Plane Has Many Novel Features in Its Construction.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 12.—Pilot Harry G. Hawker falled to start across the Atlantic ocean this evening in his Sopwith airplane. Unexpected delay was the cause. Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, Hawker announced his intention of getting away this evening about 5 o'clock. He was handed a letter to be delivered to King George at Buckingham palace, and when all was in readiness for the epoch making venture obstacles inter-

of greeting from the New Foundland

government to King George and the

British premier.

Major Partridge of the Royal Aero club, the official observer, handed the

Hawker's Career Picturesque

German Delegates

It is understood that the work

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For Exhibition on

Watsonville, Cal., April 12 .- (U. P.)-

rogressed to such a stage that Lloyd

George desires the announcement be made before he leaves and so that he

Eritish parliament when he appears be-fore it.

The week of April 26-May 3 is gen-erally accepted as the time for the ar-rival of the German delegates in France.

It was seen that the plane would not and a quartet of assemblymen gave an be ready until 6 p. m., which, owing to official touch to the seene. Postmaster the necessity of his not having enough John A. Robinson delivered four letters light to get a good takeoff from the ground, was too late for the start. The stponement was then announced. of the Martinsyde plane with F. P. Rayneham and Major C. W. P. Morgan. The latter are speeding up their preparations in hope of being able to take the air simultaneously with the Sopwith

To Make Start Today Hawker announced tonight that he it became certain that the plane could not be made ready before nightfall that he abandoned the idea of starting today. morrow between 1 and 4 p. m. Practically every preparation had een made this afternoon for the get-way. Tabloid and liquid food had been packed into the machine. A small crowd braved the gusty wind to watch the final dressing of the Sopwith.

Governor Charles Alexander Harris (Concluded on Page Alexander Three)

William G. McAdoo | Date for Arrival of Will Arrive Here Tomorrow Morning

That William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and directorgeneral of railroads, will arrive in Portland at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning was the telegraphic information received Saturday by J. F. O'Brien, federal manager of the railroads of this district under government control. Mr. O'Brien said Mr. McAdoo, who

left San Francisco Saturday for Port-land, wired no details of his trip, other than instructions to arrange for his departure to the East from this city. "Mr. McAdoo did not intimale how long he expects to stay in Portland," Mr. O'Brien said.

According to W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, ef-forts will be made to have Mr. McAdoo stay in Portland until Tuesday evening It is believed that Mr. McAdoo will be unaccompanied. Single reservations were made for him at the Multnomah hotel following a telegram from him San Francisco. Mrs. McAdoo, it is lieved, went directly east from Californis after their sojourn in Los Angeles. A committee of railroad officials, but ness men and motion picture exhibit and one from the Chamber of Comme will welcome his arrival at the Union

July, 1918, when he conferred with Porteaders of the War Savings Stamp and Liberty loan enterprises, and made an extensive official survey of the railwas accompanied by his aides in the

Sportsmen to Be Given Chance to Present Accusations and

Salem, April 12. - Those for and against the fish and game commission will be given a chance to "fight it out" in the presence of Governor Olcott and land next Friday.

Governor Olcott has called a meeting of the commission to be held at the commission's office at 9 o'clock Friday morning. April 18. He is notifying everybody who has made charges or complaints against the commission of the meeting and urging them to be present. He has sent an urgent request to every member of the commission to

pilot a message for the secretary of the club in England. Word came when the be on hand. reparations were well advanced that ishing vessels reported the Atlantic game commission has been raging for several weeks. Great stacks of corretorn by a furious storm, but Hawker spondence on the subject have been received by the governor, and he taken this means of bringing the cusers and the accused face to face so the full facts may be brought out for For 10 years Hawker was an under-paid mechanic in Australia with experi-ence only in bicycle repairing. Today he is the highest paid aviator in the well as for the public.

Plays Politics Is Charge Members of the Oregon Sportsmen's league have charged Game Warden Shoemaker with spending his time play-ing politics and with using the state's funds for political purposes. They funds for political purposes. They charge that the commission is dominated by the communicial flah interests and the funds derived from the sale of anglers' licenses have been diverted from the propagation and protection of game fish to the propagation of com-Is Expected Soon

Paris, April 12.—(U. P.)—The date set Various other charges have been made. The governor not only has invited everyone who has corresponded tion at Versailles for the signing of the peace treaty probably will be announced before Lloyd George returns to England, where he will address the house of commons on Tuesday, it was generally vited everyone who has corresponded with him about the commission to be walls screamed at them, leaved upon the stairways and began jubilant orations. Unchecked by the eloquence of these extemporaneo. Liebkenchts, the mass-of commons on Tuesday, it was generally of commons on Tuesday, it was generally believed here tonight.

The chief executive is taking the lid off. Everybody is to have a chance to be heard, and a general alring is to be

given to the entire situation. he have a strong bearing upon the gover-the nor's future course relative to the personnel of the fish and game commission and the game warden and employes who may be brought under fire. Regarding the meeting, he says: Meeting Is Called

"I have received a great mass of communications covering numerous phases of the fish and game controversy. "Opinions in the matter are conflicting in the extreme. To generally clarify the atmosphere and to give myself
a clear, first hand idea of the charges
as well as the defense that may be
made, I have decided to call a special
meeting for next Friday to give to
everyone who may have an interest the Street, Woman Says The six skirt is un-American and even the daintiest foot and ankle are not fullest possibility of presenting any data which may prove enlightening.

"A great amount of money is expended by the citizens of the state each year

pretty when revealed on the street, de-clared Mrs. Florence Richmond, promi-ment San Francisco club woman, tonight, addressing the San Francisco district women's club federation. for the propagation and conservation of addressing the San Francisco district for the propagation and conservation of women's club federation.

"Dress is the keynote of character." said Mrs. Richmond. "Therefore, let us be Americans in dress, not only by buying American made clothes, but also of the state, may be as fully advised clothes made in accord with American as possible of conditions just as they lideals."

Dictatorship Apparently Reestablished Following Second Revolution Within 24 Hours, According to Late Dispatches.

Bricklayer Named Poltz Is New President of Soviet Republic; Five Soldiers and Five Workmen Included in New Cabinet

D ERNE, April 12.-(U. P.)-A B second revolution within 24 hours apparently has resulted inreestablishment of a communist dictatorship in Munich, according to dispatches from that city to-

While advices were more or less confusing, the situation appeared to be as follows:

After recapturing the city yesterday and overthrowing the soviet republic, the Socialists attempted to effect a compromise with the communists. This failed, and during the night the communists seized control again by force, capturing 19 hostages, including police officials.

A new communist dictatorship was established today, consisting of five soldiers and five workmen. A bricklayer named Poltz is president.

By Ben Hecht
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago
Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Munich, Bavaria, April 7.—(Delayed). -A sound like the roar of surf fills the city. This sound has continued and is Warden to Defend Himself, growing louder from hour to hour, It

is the sound of masses in motion. The streets lie hidden beneath shuffling feet and occasionally a human shout reli the monotonous roar of the walking masses. "Long live the world revolution," cries some one lost in the steady avalanche pouring through the streets The cry is followed by a tremendou cheer that shakes the windows and send a thrill to the heart. Then stience again and the roar of shuffling feet. At 6 o'clock this morning the roa started. The newspapers had appeared with the dawn, carrying across the en tire front page of each the proclamati of a soviet for Bavaria. In the procla

mation was a complete outline of the new soviet government. It had been drawn up and completed at 11:32 on the night of April 6 in the throne room of the palace occupied half a year ago b King Ludwig. There had been presen 48 members of the Majority Socialist Independent Socialists and Communic parties in the assembly. After less that half an hour's debate the 48 agreed upo a soviet program including independent from Prussia and the former Germa empire, an alliance with Russia an Hungary, the confiscation of all private estates and the socialization of all in dustries.

Posters Everywhere This morning when Munich awoke the proclamation staged from the corners t all public buildings. Out of the poodistricts and from beyond the city limit workers began arriving dressed in their Sunday best, smoking long pipes an leading complaining children proudly by the hand. New posters began to appear in pink, red. yellow, scarlet and white-like the swirl of huge confetti thes posters soon dotted every fence and wal ir the city. The workers gathered about the posters, puffing meditatively upof innumerable pipes. Some, inspired by way beneath the gestures and shouts o their isolated orators. Only now an grises above the tumultuous monet of moving feet, hailing: "Comrade long live the world revolution." cheers are heard, which rattle the win dows and disturb the cynical complac ency of even so superior a bourgeois a Professor Moritz of Bonn university, At 8 o'clock I managed to squirm the heads of the "Central Revolutionary council." In the inner office into which I finally pried my way I found a drawn faced man sleeping in a chair, his head hanging forward. He

woke with a start as I spoke to him. Cabinet List Prepared have been awake two nights," he "Now, thank God, it is all ove said. "Now, thank cod, and the projectariat of Bavaria is free, He told of the events which had precede ist of the first men chosen for the in the new government." He gav Minister of the Interior-Herr S. Minister of Foreign Affairs-Dr. Lin

Minister of Public Instruction-Her Landauer.

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