LEAGUE PLAN HAS EYE TO DEFENSE OF FRENCH NATION

Proposed Indorsement by Great Britain and United States of France Much Misunderstood.

THE REASON IS OBVIOUS

Unless France Is Rendered Secure From Attack League Organization Would Be Futile.

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peace and the association of her victors for application of the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

WILSON IS MOST IMPORTANT Now the precise purpose of the asso-ciation between Great Britain and France is manifest. Mr. Wilson, representing his country, has come to France. He has been the most con-spicuous and most influential personality in the peace conference. He has imposed upon Europe his 14 points, which have become the basis of the peace settlement. Despite many compromises, some large and some insignificant, each question has been settled in such fashion as to be accepted by him as satisfying his original pro-But many of the settlements have been in fact no more than a postponement of solution for a con-siderable number of years, as, for example, the Saar coal region question will only be decided by a plebiscits 15 years hence, and one could multiply the number of illustrations of this sort. Moreover, in the case of Poland, the solution arrived at is of such a precarious nature that Poland, unsustained by the League of Nations. could not maintain herself against Ger-

Now, having thus imposed in a very large measure an American settlement upon Europe, having compelled each of the nations of Europe who were associated with us in war against Germany to surrender its own views, not as to its opportunities to realize imperialistic ambitions, but its necessities to provide securities against future aggression, Mr. Wilson has logically and naturally recognized the need of supplying to these associates-or rather to the one peculiarly imperilled. France—a measure of security to re-place those surrendered at his demand in the interests of the League of Na-MIGHT CAUSE NEW WAR

To put the thing simply: Mr. Wilson conceived that if France should occupy left bank of the Rhine permanently, which alone would enable France unassisted to defend herself against German attack; if France should annex the Saar coal region, which would alone insure compensation for French material losses during the war, these two actions might create a new cause war in Europe which would make the League of Nations no more than empty dream, as impotent as The Hague tribunal, when Germany should ecome strong again.

Therefore, Mr. Wilson demanded-insisted on, and obtained the support of the British for his demand-that France should annex no German territory save her own lost provinces. demand the French complied, but on their side they argued with equal justice that four times within a century, twice at least totally unprovoked by any French action, German armies had invaded France, bringing ruin with them. They presented the unquestioned military opinion of Marshal Foch that France alone could only defend herself against Germany on the line of the Rhine. They pointed out that Germany might consent to lay aside her old ideals and become a civilized nation, but that it was equally possible that Germany might return to her old pursuits of power and world domination, and that if Germany should do this after France had retired from the Rhine in obedience to Mr. Wilribution to making the League

ruin for France, if France had to bear the burden of attack alone, and WOULD DIE SWIFT DEATH what was said for France could be said with exactly the same accuracy ASSURANCE ESSENTIAL

In this situation, therefore, the British and Americans were bound to take heed of the French contention. It was unfair, it was impossible, to ask France to sacrifice security, her own security, on the mere hope that the League of Nations might prove what all men hoped it would be, but few men were able to believe it would be. The United States, with three thousand miles of sea separating it from Europe, Great Britain, with the Channel forbidding invasion. rontier towards the Germans to refrain from giving this frontier its strongest nglo-Saxon experiment, which was the League of Nations, without giving to France an assurance that if the experiment did not work the total cost would not be paid by France, that German armies would not again come down to

aid arrived. Moreover, a second consideration had importance. The view is still strongly held in Europe that had Germany beleved in the crisis of 1914, that Great Britain would enter the war if she attacked France or invaded Belgium, she would not have begun the war. Certainly the results of the conflict have ustrated that the entrance of Great Britain promptly and of the United ultimately into the struggle,

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aster. Therefore, it is believed and argued that were Germany convinced in advance that an attack upon France would mean a new war with Great Britain and the United States, she would not venture upon such a gamble. More than this, recognition of this fact would contribute largely to preventing the growth in Germany of a new policy of aggression and of militarism, and Germany, finding herself confronted with the certainty of finding three great nations in arms if she should wantonly attack one of them, would lay aside the policy of war, the idea of militarism, the gospel of Prussianism.

PLEDGE IS NECESSARY More than this, it is patent that the League of Nations will be no more than an alliance of the nations which have defeated Germany, in which the various til such time as Germany and her allies become voluntary members, accept- vision of the military establishment of ing its principles in the spirit in which period of at least 15 years, during which some measure of a condition of war will subsist, and Germany will be under duress and constraint, If, therefore, the structure of the

League of Nations is to be preserved. guarantees as an Anglo-French-American pledge would constitute. Nothing is more possible than that Germany will seek to escape from the payment of to Monsieur Clemenceau. reparations fixed by the treaty of Versailles. Nothing is more certain than that she will seek to erect an alliance in Europe composed of Austria, of Hungary, of Bulgaria and of Russia. To this alliance she will endeavor to add any people which finds itself dissatisfied with the decisions taken at Paris. She will seek to enlist the Italians, if they are dissatisfied with the Fiume settlement. If the Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We Italians are satisfied, she will endeavor to persuade the Jugo-Slays to join her group. We is not an alliance in any old-fashioned sense, but is in reality no fashioned sense, but is in the Jugo-Slavs to join her group. We shall have a period of at least 15 years in Europe in which it will be a very grave question whether the old method and the old system will be brought back by Germany into effective existence, or whether the new ideas on which Mr. Wilson has based his policy will prevail. 'If the new ideas do not prevail we shall have Europe divided again as it was in 1914, within a relatively brief period of time.

The single chance of a permanent League of Nations, possessing necessary force is that it shall have behind it the great resources of the three Western powers, and, beyond all else, the prestice and power of the United States. Germany will not easily find allies in Europe, nor will the German people be easily led into a new policy of militarism if it is recognized that this policy begins all American financial assistance and of the parade. At the head will be the Nations possible, the result would be ends by bringing the United States squarely into action against it.

> the United States pow, having imposed its own ideas upon Europe, having certain than that the League of Na- ice overseas and those who did not. tions will die a swift and violent death. COLONEL MAY HEADS PARADE The continental nations will be thrown back upon the necessity of taking ma-

reckoning, alike of statesmen and people, on the continent of Europe. French armies of occupation on the Rhine will other societies present. not be withdrawn, opening a road of invasion to Belgium and to France, monies at The Auditorium. The bugle the very outskirts of Paris before real Italian concessions, if there be any, to will sound the army assembly call Jugo-Slavia will not be realized, since at 3:30. the Italians will rightly recognize the possibility of German advance to Trieste and the Adriatic, with Jugo-Slav assistance.

terial guarantees in Europe against ag-

gression no longer stopped by the

All the various compromises based upon the idea that justice in the settlement would be sustained by the solidarity of the countries making up the League of Nations would disappear. Europe would make a new settlement; in fact, a settlement based upon the old necessities and old considerations; but this would mean, within a certain period, a new war; and a new war would not fall to involve the United States.

made German victory impossible, and these responsibilities in his pledge to resulted in the present crushing dis- present to congress a proposal that the United States shall agree to come to the aid of France if she is attacked, now that she has been rendered sub-stantially offenceless by being deprived of her military frontiers in order to con-

form to Mr. Wilson's ideas. Marshal Foch and every French oldier has expressed the opinion equally held by American and British soldiers that France can only defend he self against Germany if she possesses the Rhine frontier militarily. The same authorities have held that German disarmament, provided for in the treaty of peace, can only be realized by effective allied supervision of German military affairs inside of Germany. President Wlison has demanded that France lay aside both these essential conditions of safety in the interest of the success of the League of Nations. France has consented to do these things, but only on neutrals of the last war may enter, un- condition that in place of the guarantee of the Rhine frontier and the super-Germany there shall stand the assured they have been framed. But it is im- aid of the United States if France be possible, as I have pointed out for a attacked. If this should be refused I do not believe the Rhine will be evacuated, I do not believe that the League of Nations experiment would be made on the continent, and I am satisfied that within the briefest time a new system of alliances would spring up and it can only be preserved by some such all the hopes expressed in the League of Nations would disappear. Unmistakably this was the conviction of Mr. Wilson when he gave his undertaking

Such are the European facts affecting the Anglo-French-American agreement, that she will seek to erect an alliance which is not an alliance in any old-couch in Europe composed of Austria, of fashioned sense, but is in reality no streets;

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will be held, assembling at 2 o'clock. The line of march will be: West on Main to rison, east on Morrison to Sixth, north to Morrison, east on Morrison to Third and south on Third to the Auditorium.

Escorted by the Oregon National Guard in command of Colonel North and the Sons of Veterans, the veterans of all three wars will be the important parts of the parade. At the head will be the motorcycle and foot police in command of Chief Johnson. The city officials with Acting Mayor Bigelow will be second, and will be followed by a band. Next the score of the parade. At the head will be second, and will be followed by a band. Next the score of the parade. At the head will be second, and will be followed by a band. Next the score of the parade. At the head will be second, and will be followed by a band. Next the score of the parade. At the head will be second, and will be followed by a band. Next the score of the parade. At the head will be second the score of the parade. At the head will be the important parts third, go north; Miss Ida M. Alihands, principal—R. A. Wohlfarth, W. W. Davis, E. C. Holl, J. F. Smith, J. P. Weller. Franklin High school, Twenty-ninth avenue and Fifty-fourth street; Mt. Scott car; S. F. Ball, principal—A. W. Miller, L. M. Guy, H. S. Corn, L. B. Thompson, Richard Deich, A. S. Capps, T. S. Jackson. by depriving those responsible for it of three wars will be the important parts If it be understood in Europe that the United States pow, having imposed its own ideas upon Europe, having forced the European nations to accept its ideas with respect of their own fron- R., the Spanish-American War veterans tiers, their own defences, means to re- in command of Captain Earl Beach, the tire, not alone in fact but in responsi- World War Veterans drum corps, the bility, if it is recognized that we have sailors and marines of the present ward washed our hands of the settlement and finally the veteran soldiers of the which we have imposed, nothing is more world war including men who saw serv-

Adjutant General Joan L. May will be the marshal of the day by special request of the G. A. R. and Spanish-American war veterans. His name was in-If congress rejects that proposal which gram of the day prepared by Colonel Mr. Wilson has made the League of Henry E. Dosch and unanimously ac-Nations will disappear from practical cepted at the meeting Saturday afternoon in the court house of the two organizations and representatives of the

Following the parade will be the cere-

Opening the program will be a funeral march played on the organ by Frederick W. Goodrich. Chaplain B. J. Boadley will deliver the invocation and Adjutant J. W. Ogibee will read the Memorial Day service. Following this will be a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by E. R. Lindberg, another organ solo by Mr. Goodrich, a Memorial Day address by Rev. Matt S. Hughes, bishop of Oregon, "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by Mrs. Grant Thomas, benediction said by Chaplain Boadley and taps rendered by the bugler. The general officers for the day are

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periog, a new war; and a new war would not fail to involve the United States and not fail to involve the United States and Forestand officers for the day are T. H. Stevens, chairman; Henry E. T. H. Stevens, commander; J. W. Ogilber, despite temporary fluctuations, been the strongess single influence in the corference. The war gave to our country a position hardly paralleled in modern history. Its possession of the financial and material resources of the world enabled it to speak with authority and compel the nations associated with us in the war to bow to that voice. The treaty of peace which has been made has been framed almost uniquely with the idea of satisfying President Wilson's demands—demands which were based upon his conception that world peace could only be assured by the creation of a League of Nations based upon a just settlement.

But President Wilson has recognized, as all reasonable men must, that the settlement thus imposed carries with it responsibilities, and he has recognized.

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Reports Indicate Bolsheviki Are Evacuating Petrograd; Fighting 33 Miles From It Reported

British Now 400 Miles South of

London, May 24.-(U. P.)-Reports from various sources tonight indicate the Bolsheviki are evacuating Petrograd to prevent themselves being hemmed in by the advance of the Finnish and Esthonian armies.

The Esthonians already have appar ently begun an encircling movement southwest of Petrograd, which threatens the Bolsheviki claims in this report to cut communications between that city might be overly optimistic.
and Moscow. The Bolsheviki, in an official communique wirelessed from Mos- fully bombed a Bolsheviki fleet on the cow, admitted that Friday they were Caspian, according to a delayed dis-fighting along the line of Feling, Vorino, patch from the Baku correspondent of

Kilen, Alimiaventino and Kaskovo. These cities range from 33 to 40 miles from

Helsingfors dispatches report great fires and explosions in and near Petro-grad. This is accepted as indicating the Bolsheviki are blowing up their munitions plants and magazines. Rumors are also in circulation that the inhabitants of the region around Petrograd have risen against the Bolsheviki. BRITISH FLEET REINFORCED

The British fleet in the Gulf of Finland, which already has fought a brief J. Trzesniowski of Pe Ell, secretary of skirmish with the Bolsheviki Baltic fleet, sinking one vessel and driving another aground, is reported to have been reinforced by five submarines, which have arrived at Reval.

the squadrons cooperating with the alleged, the defendant took t FIRES, EXPLOSIONS, REPORT Estaonian land forces have consisted had the funeral sermon preached by chiefly of light cruisers and gunboats. paster of one faction of the church from the north, were last reported to faction. be making good progress. They appear to be close behind the Esthonians in the Archangel and Reds Are Being to be close behind the Establish capital. commander of the British forces on the Archangel front, has moved his headquarters to Kem, 400 miles south

of Archangel. The Bolsheviki claim to have stopped Admiral Kolchak's offensive in Southeastern Russia at a point north of Samara on the Volga, but reports from Paris that the allies are preparing to recognize Kolchak's Omsk governme to some degree would seem to indicate

the Mail. Several direct hits, the patch said, were made on the which consisted of 10 destroyers two submarines.

Son-in-Law Jailed After the Funeral

Chehalis, Wash., May 24.—Deputy Sheriffs Winn and Roberts arrested J. the Polish National Alliance for ington, Montana, Idaho and Ores charged with larceny of the body of His mother-in-law, Mrs. Kluska, This is believed here to mean the British fleet is preparing a major attack on the Bolsheviki naval forces. as ment. When it arrived at Pe Ell, it is The Finns, driving upon Petrograd Pe Ele. Kluska belongs to the of

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riches the impoverished blood, puts Nature's own color into the cheeks, strengthens the nerves ity to the whole body. Salem, May 24.—(I. N. Fleischner of But to take the wrong of getting renewed strength may prove worse than useless so physicians have been asked to explain below why they prescribe only organic iron - Nuxated Iron-which unlike the

older inorganic products

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is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, or upset the stomach.

Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital, New Jersey, says: "What women need to put roses in their cheeks and the springtime of life into their step is not cosmetics or stimulating drugs, but plenty of rich, pure red blood. Without it no woman can do credit to herself or to her work. Iron is one of the greatest of all strength and blood-builders, and I have found nothing in my experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy, red-blooded women as Nuxated Iron. From a careful examination of the formula and my own tests of Nxxated Iron. From a careful examination of the formula and my own tests of Nxxated Iron I feel convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results."

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