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HUGHES HAS AMENDMENTS TO COVENANT

Seven Chnages in League of Nations Plans Proposed at Address Before Union Club.

WOULD INSURE AGAINST EUROPEAN AGGRESSION

Also Designed to Revoke "Trouble Breeding" Guaranty of Member Nations

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Seven ameadments to the league of nations covenant intended primarily by their author to insure the American continent against European aggression, to protect the United States from enforced administration of foreign territory and revoke the "trouble breeding" guaranty of the existing political independence of member nations, were proposed here tonight

by Charles E. Hughes. Minor suggestions of the fo mer republican presidential candidate were that definite limitation be placed upon the league's field of inquiry, reserving to the several nations exclusive control of immigration; tariffs and other internal problems and that provision be made for the withdrawal of states from the organization.

In an address before the Union League club, reviewing, exhaustively the terms of the proposed covenant, Mr. Hughes declared that the American people "were entitled to a better piece of work."

The "Hughes ameadments" suggested "aside from formal improvements," were stated as follows: (1) Explicit provision as to the

(2) Suitable limitation as to the field of the league's inquiries and action, so as to leave no doubt that the internal concerns of states, such as immigration and tariff laws, are

not embraced. (3) Providing that no foreign power shall hereafter acquire by conquest, purchase or in any other way any possession the American continent or the islands adjacent

thereto. (4) Providing that the settlement of purely American questions shall be remitted primarily to the American nations, and that European nations shall not intervene unless requested to do so by the American nations.

(5) Omitting the guaranty: (of the existing independence of member nations) of article X.

(6) Providing that no member of the league shall be constituted a mandatory without its consent and the ejection declaring that owners no European or Asiatic power shall be constituted a mandatory of any

American people. (7) Providing that any member of the league may withdraw at its

pleasure on a specified notice. Mr. Hughes criticized severely the tenth article of the covenant and conceding the argument that this clause had been included to protect the nations born of the war, the speaker regarded it "as a trouble breede" and not a "peacemaker."

It makes no allowance, he said, for chaages in the make up member nations which may be found advisable and "ascribes a soundness of judgment to the peace conference in erecting states and defining boundaries which nobody in the history of the world has ever possessed."

Soldiers Dislike Road Work; Camp Is Closed

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 .-Because the force account camp established last month by the Oregon highway commission to furnish work for returning soldiers and sailors has never been able to get enough men together for a gang, its closing was

ordered today by the commission. The camp is located in Morrow county, and was planned to furnish work for 100 men. As fast as discharged service men reported here in search of work, they were offered places at the camp. The greatest number ever obtained was nine. At present only three former soldiers are at the camp.

Two Sets of Trustees Are Cause of Dispute

BOSTON, March |26 .- Litigation has been started in the Massachusetts supreme court to determine which of two sets of trustees ap-G. Eddy has authority over the Christian Science Publishing Society. On petition of the trustees of the soclety the court has issued a temporary injunction restraing the directors of the First Church of Christian Science from taking any action intended to interfere with the trustees in the discharge of their duties and from attempting to compet any of saw and grist mills, built soon after. the family plot at the I. O. O. F. tonight. Leonard won all of the 10 the trustees to resign.

IRATE MOBS SLAUGHTER JEWS IN BEUNOS AIRES FOLLOWING RUMORS OF SECRET ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Thous- iki among the Argentine Jews. ands of Jews were slaughtered in a 'pogrom" conducted in Buenos Airies on Jan, 9, according to a statement issued here tonight by the Zionist organization of America, quoting a report it has received from the Argentine capital.

According to this report a "white guard" was organized there following a rumor that strikes in that city was the beginning of the Bolshevist revolution incited by the Jews. The report charged that, with cooperation of the police, the "white guard" raided the Jewish quarters, "killing a number that cannot be estimated because all the bodies were buried in a common grave." Jews and persons who resembled Jews were stopped on the street, it was saideven synagogues were raided on the ground that Maximalists were being hidden there from the police.

The Argentine branch of the Zionist organization, the report continued finally succeeded in getting the police to end the "pogron," after it

nounces the arrival there of a

Czecho-Slovak mission from Buda-

pest. All the members of the mis-

sion were arrested on March 21, and

all their documents and money were

seized. Finally they were allowed

to leave the next day, but were

searched at the frontier. Valuables

to the amount of more than 1,000,-

German Food Supplies

000 cowns were taken from them.

COPENHAGEN, March 26 .- In or-

der to defray the cost of food sup-

plies, the German minister of fi-

nance is about to issue a decree re-

foreign securities with a fixed rate

of interest, except Russian and loans

to Germany's former allies, accord-

ing to advices from Berlia. They

will be purchased at their market

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 .-

Members of the socialist labor party

appeared today before the city coun-

cil and protested against an order

whereby they had been ejected from

the hall where they formerly held

meetings, the owners declaring that

they were unable to longer rent the

hall for such meetings because of

syndicalism laws,

landjords.

their liability under the new state

Acting Mayor Bigelow and the

councilmen disclaimed liability for

of halls wherein so-carled radical

organizations were simply notified

of their liability under the new law

in case their tenants should ufter or

otherwise circulate seditionary prop-

aganca therefrom The council de-

clined to recall its actification to the

value at the end of 1918.

Members of Socialist

Cable dispatches received from Buenos Aires during the progress of the riots in that city made no reference to a "pogrom" and one received two weeks after the "pogrom" is alleged to have occurred did not mention any slaughter of Jews, but reported that an Israelite delegation had waited on President Irigoyen to protest against "unjust atrocities and inexcusable insults" suffered by them.

Although for more than two years disorder has been rife in the Argentine capital, the most serious riot occurred last January about the time of the alleged Jewish pogrom, when in trouble growing out of the harbor strike, which later led to nationalization of the port, eighty persons were kfiled and 800 wounded on the streets. Steady growth of Bolshevism was reported, and following word that a Bolshevist army was invading Argentina after a battle with frontier police at Port Natalis, Chile. 1.400 reds were rounded up and had asserted there were no bolshev- put on a cruiser for deportation.

Czecho-Slovak Mission DISPOSITION OF Deprived of Valuables **NAVAL FORCE IS** COPENHAGEN, March 26-A dispatch from Pressburg, Hungary, aa-

Government Has Approximately 300 Destroyers Now in Commission

BEING PLANNED

TRAINING IS BENEFICIAL

to Go to Government 40 Percent Crews Declared Inefficient to Keep Boats in Condition

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- With quiring delivery to the state of all approximately 300 destroyers to be in commission by the end of the year the navy department is working out plans for the peace time handling of this force. The first suggestion made was to place 200 of the ships in reserve, but it was lea:ned today that a movement was taking shape toward keeping the eatire force in active commission, even if it would be necessary to put a larger number Part Balk at Ejection of older battleships and cruisers in reserve to obtain the necessary per-

Officers who favor keeping the destroyers in full commission believe the training received aboard these vessels by both officers and men would be more valuable than the same experience aboard the larger ships. They feel, also, that the naval events of the great war point the way toward stressing the future development of the destroyer force. For these reasons, the officers are opposing vigorously the proposal of retiring two thirds of the force to

the reserve. Those urging the reserve project it was indicated, believe a conservation of personnel can be accomplished ia this way without laying up an increased number of big ships

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NOTABLE LIFE CLOSES WITH PASSING OF MRS. BOISE, BELOVED PIONEER OF SALEM

Mrs. R. P. Boise, whose passing | were Ellen S. Boise, drowned at Sea at two o'clock a, m. on Wednesday. March 26, 1919, was very briefly announced yesterday morning, was one of Salem's oldest and most prominent residents.

Her maiden name was Emily Pratt, born January 8, 1828, at Oxford, Mass. The family shortly removed to Webster, Mass., where she grew up, receiving a splendid educa-

In 1860, she came to Oregon by way of the Isthmus of Panama and Hawaii to Oregon. When she arrived here she took up her residence with her brother, Captain L. E. Pratt, at the Island house, then standing just north of North Mill creek, on Liberty street, which hotel was conducted in connection with the old Willamette Woolea mills, of which Captain Pratt was then superintendent. The woolen mill was some years later destroyed by fire. The Island house was afterwards moved a few hundred feet north, and stood there until a dozen or

more years ago, when it was burned. Miss Pratt taught in the Salem public schools until she was married. on December 27, 1866, to the late Judge R. P. Boise, for many years honorably and ably connected with She was a member of the First Coathe judicial history and life of O'egon, as circuit judge and justice of wife, mother, neighbor, and a true pointed by the late Mrs. Mary Baker the supreme court. Judge Boise friend. She lived a life of usefulpassed into the great beyond in Sa

lem on April 10, 1907. their home for many years in the historic Jason Lee house, on North Liberty street-the first house built in Salem, the sills of which Jason direction Rev. W. C. Kantner, pas-Lee himself helped to hew. The tor of the First Congregational ily outpointed Harry Thorpe of Kan-

The children from this marriage cemetery.

Maria P. ("May"), wife of John H. cial reorganization. Lauterman, with whom the deceased had lived for a long time, and whose home, at 475 North Summer street. she passed quietly and peacefully to for the future protection of France. rest, as stated, yesterday morning especially on her eastern frontier: at two, after a very short illness. brought on by a severe cold.

dren of the good woman who has gone to her rest.

Of the Captain L. E. Pratt children there are: Mrs. May Haas and Mrs. Ida Babcock of Salem, and William E. Pratt of Oregon City.

Mrs. C. M. Parmenter, long of Salem, deceased a few years ago, was a sister, and the Parmenter children are Misses Nellie and Anna B. Par-

A brother of the deceased, Dr. William E. Pratt, was a well-known Boston physician until his death, a few years ago.

The good woman gone before was prominent in all things uplifting in this vicinity for a long term of years. gregational church. She was a good ness and faithfulness long beyond the scripturally allowed one, be-After their marriage, they made ing active for one of her years even up to a day before her passing.

> The funeral will be from the home at two o'clock tomorrow, under the

ONE TREATY **ALL ENEMIES**

Technical Experts of American Peace Delegation Con-Powers at Once.

COMPLICATIONS ARISE OVER U. S. RELATIONS

Difficulty Encountered in Assessing Pre-war Debts of Nations

PARIS, March 26 .- (By The Asdelegations, have been considering pay. a posible tmethod for carrying out a project brought forward yesterday to include all four enemy powers in one peace treaty.

The fact that the United States was never at war with Turkey and Bulgaria complicates the matter but the opinion of the American experts is to the effect that this is not insurmountable and that it is feasible for the United States to sign such a quadruple treaty with an explanatory statement that the United States accepts only such portions of the treaty as directly affect it.

Preparatory to the execution of the plan without delay in case it should be adopted, the commission sible all data they have collected bearing on the financial and economica ability of Turkey and Bulgaria and what remains of Austria-Hungary to meet the charges they must pay as well as the new boundaries they must accept in order to recor nize the right of self determination.

The problem is rendered difficult. by reason of the necessity of assessing fairly the share of the pre-war debts of the three nations which must be assumed by the separated provinces and this is receiving careful study by experts.

ALLOW PLENTY OF TIME LONDON, March 26 .- (British

Wireless Service) - The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette present to preserve order. The room says on high authority that "in order to avoid perils which would inevitably arise if preliminary peace distance in all directions. The check terms are not drafted until such time as the various commissions Duan 4,519 votes. shall have finished their labors and have presented their respective reports, the representatives of the ment of the results was withheld great powers have drawn up certain until officers had searched the crowd proposals which seem ample to constitute the basis of the first treaty. supported, who was permitted to inor one analogous to the one signed at Versailles in 1871."

The correspondent adds that these proposals are under consideration of partisan league and miners' organithe inner council of four, President zation of the city. He concluded by Wilson, and Premiers Clemenceau. saying that the check disclosed Cutts Lloyd George and Orlando, which has temporarily superceded the council of ten, and that this arrangement will greatly expedite conditions agreed with teh officers, inside the

aimed at," continues the correspond- among other things that the nominaent, "but the terms will be suffic- tion had been stolea, iently firm, drastic and definite to provide for an eduring peace, justi- attend a meeting at the Dunn headfy in large measure early demobilization, simplify the grave internal crowd marched away in a body, problem and pave the way for speedy View, Wash, in August, 1891, and industrial reconstruction and finan-

"The principal aims of the proposals now before the inner council are: (1) To insure ample security (2) To establish a strong Italy, with formidable northern Whitney L. Boise of Portland and against agression: (3) To create a R. P. Boise of Salem are foster chil-strong Poland; (4) To found a league of nations pledged, on material as well as moral grounds to preservation of world peace."

DUTIES MUST BE UNDISTURBED the district court, here in event of LONDON, March 26 .- (via Montreal) - Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house of commons said today that no agreement would be entered into at Paris which meater and Mrs. H. A .Cornell of would interfere with the full con- Naval Affairs Committee Portland, and Charles Parmenter of trol of the United Kingdom of the dominions over their own customs duties.

> MAY BRING RUSSIANS IN PARIS, March 26,-(By The Asociated Press)-The return to Paris of one of the attaches of the Aremican peace delegation, who has been in Petrograd and elsewhere in Bolshevist Russia, has given rise to a early today, were tendered a recepreport that there is under consideration a renewal of the plan for bring-

ing the Rusisan factions together.

either directly or through the inter-

mediation of third parties.

LEONARD OUTPOINTS THORPE JOPLIN, Mo., March 26.-Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, eashouse was opposite the missionary church, and teh interment will be in sas City in a ten round bout here rounds. There was no knock down Sound Saturday night.

NOTHING SLOW ABOUT METHOD EMPLOYED IN DISCHARGING VETERANS FROM U. S. ARMY

from a swing around the country vis- the department of labor and other iting army demobilization centers in government agencies reviewed ack of staff, Secretary Baker said he had ther he had a job and if not what sider Pact to Take in Four discharge for men from overseas af- work he desired to take up. ter their arrival in camps in the United States was 48 hours. The secretary told of one small camp where the men were released on the same day of arrival and said that ip non of the camps visited did the period exceed six days.

Mr. Baker gave a detailed declaration of the processes of demobilization including the examination of each man by from 10 to 13 doctors to determine whether the men had suffered any injurious physical deconsisting of 3 doctors makes fur- call. ther examination.

The secretary said he talked with sociated Press)-Technical experts a great number of soldiers and that

ARMED GUARDS

William Cutts Given Lead

Over Dunn by Votes Cast

in Butte Race

by Police for Concealed

Weapons

maries last Monday by the city coun-

Cutts, recently discharged from the

a:my with rank of captala, defeated

William F. Dunn, who was recently

convicted of sedition, by a majority

of 108 votes for the democratic nom-

was packed to overflowing and

crowds blocked the street for a great

showed Cutts received 4,627 and

Owing to the threatening aspec

of a part of the crowd, the announce-

inside for weapons. Outside a Dunn

form the crowd. In making the state-

ment that said Dunn had run inde-

quarters and a large part of the

shouting and singing the Marsellaise

HELENA, Mont., March 26 .- As-

sociate Justice Charles Cooper of

the state supreme court, has entered

an order, following a hearing several

days ago on a motion by County At-

torney Loble, increasing the amount

of bond on appeal in the sedition case

of W. F. Dunn, of the Butte Daily

Bulletin, from \$5000 to \$6,000, and

The effect of the order is also to

bind the sureffes for payment of the

fine of \$5,000 fixed by the jury in

the lower court being sustained by

the supreme court appeal proceed-

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26.

The first of their three days to be

spent in Oregon was a busy one for

Representative Lemuel P. Padgett.

of Tennessee, chairman of the house

naval affairs committee, and seven

of his colleagues, who arrived here

tion and breakfast by Acting Mayor

Bigelow and other city officials;

shown the city and harbon from auto-

mobiles; entertained at luncheon by

the Ad club and Chamber of Com-

merce; taken for a ride over the

Columbia highway and dined at

Crown Point, one of the show places

The party will leave early tomor-

row for Astoria, where they will pass

two days, returning here Friday

on the route.

Members Pass Busy Day

requiring a third surety.

pendently with the support of non-

The check was made in the coun-

ination for mayor.

nominated.

and other songs.

cil tonight showed that William

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Upon | During his visits to the camps, the his return to Washington today war secretary noted that agents of company with General March, chief discharged man to determine whefound the best record generally of his qualifications were and what

Mr. Baker's plan for the visit to Europe at any early date have not been changed and he still hopes to sail sometime next month.

The secretary said that no advices as to the situation in Europe due to the bolsheviki uprising in Hungary or similar unrest had been transmitted to him by the war department

His return to Washington two days earlier than he first anticipated was due to a saving of time all along the fects by reason of their service. Each line of his trip and to his decision doctor is a specialist and where an not to visit certain southern camps ailment is found a board of review at which he had at first planned to

European matters had not recalled him, Mr. Baker indicated, and he had no knowledge of any change in of the American peace delegation in he did not recall of a single instance | the plans for the homeward moveconsultation with experts of other of complaint by failure to receive full ment of the American forces in Eu-

Big Proportion of Labor Offices to Be Retained

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- With pledges of contributions from statescities and Individuals still coming in the federal employment service announced today that 364 of its 750 local offices could be kept in operation until congress appropriates funds. Sufficient pledges have been made in several states to maintain the full quota of offices, it was stat-

During the week ending March 15 on reparations and boundaries are DISPUTE IS SETTLED discharged soldiers, sailors and marines and for 57,174 civilians. A total of 109,663 persons registered Crowd of Onlookers Searched with the service for assistance in securing work and 92,643 applications for help wanted were received.

of the poll vote of the municipal pri-TO BE FORMED AGAIN IN CIT

cil chambers with armed guards Many Old Players Back and Others Expected Soon From France

TO KEEP LOJU AS NAME

Majority of Games on Home Field-Organization in Few Days

Baseball of the same class as that of two years ago and with the added attraction of having most of the games in Salem is the plan of Otto-Klett who made the announcement Duggan, after making the aunouncement of Cutts' nemination as last night. Mr. Klett expects to call a meeting within the next week or "Final settlement will not be city hall, continued his talk, saying ten days to effect organization of the team, which will take the old name of the Lojus, under which it played He invited the Dunn supporters to two years ago.

> The team will be a member of the Inter-City league and will meet some of the fastest and bst known amateurs of Portland and the northwest-The schedule will be so arranged that a large majority of the games will be played here, and with a lot of men new to the Loju banner but year or more Hal has been compelled old at the game and several who to dance with his overcoat or a linen played with the old Lojus, Mr. Klett duster on-depending on the weathconfidently hopes to make Salem a er-to cover his dellaquency. power in baseball.

botty know he is there. Reinhart- | less it could be made at night. Keene, and the two Gills made reputations for themselves in France as members of a crack 162nd infantry team. Proctor has been in the navy since his absence from Salem.

Looming up among the old time wearers of the Lojn wearers are Ams Hauser and Johnny Humphreys.

Luther Cole, who would be welcomed on the nine, was in Paris when last heard from but is thought to be in Germany now in the army of occupation, "Barney" Page is also in France and his absence will be felt. Should the two boys come home, however, they will probably do a double time change from O. D. and hobnails to ball clothes and spiked shoes and get in the game.

Mr. Klett has been unable to make any definite plans owing to lack of organization which was delayed by failure of the men from overseas to arrive. He has not yet chosen a secwith the Y. M. C. A. in France,

SEATTLE MAY BE GOAL OF SALEM CLUB

Junketing Trip to Puget Sound Country Is Looked Upon With Favor by Cherrians for Summer Excursion

FRED MANGIS NAMED AS MASTER OF DRILL

Lee Canfield Gets Even as Chief of Initiatory Ceremonies Last Night

An extended junketing trip will be taken by the Cherriaus some time during the summer. That much is certain since developments that took place at a meeting of the organization at the Commercial club last night. Where the srip will be is still a question, but Seattle, and possibly other Puget Sound polats, will probably be selected. By vote of the members King Bing Fullerton was instructed to appoint a committee to investigate into the feasibility of the proposed trip and obtain information relative to expense, the proper time for the excursion and whether railway accommodations will be available.

Preparatory to the trip military drill will be renewed. Fred Mangis, who recently received his discharge from the service, was elected drill master without opposition and announced that drill will begin without delay. A week from Monday night will probably be the first drill night and Monday night of bach week will be the regular drill night according to present plans. Captain Mangis will appoint lieutenants.

Last night's session of the Cherrians was the most galvanic is years especially for some of the candidates who were treated to initiation. The only thing to mar the meeting was the large number that were not present to answer "here" when the roll was called Beginning at 6:30 o'clock with a buffet luncheon the session was a busy one until adjou:nment atf9:30.

Relative to rumors that several members have been dropped from the rolls, Secretary W. I. Staley announced that none had been dropped since the present officers took charge of the organization. He said further that a committee appointed to revise the membership list had not reported. King Bing Fullerton declared a policy of leniency toward those who are negligent about atlending meetings, but let it be known that such cannot expect to have their offenses overlocked entirely, A new departure, to be inagurated upon the motion of M. L. Meyers, will be that of an honorary membership roster to embrace the names of those who have been active in the organization but who have moved away from the city. They will be retained as members, but will not be expected to assist in the financial support of the organization.

The question of uniforms for new members and for old members who have worn out their uniforms was taken up and a committee to be composed of members who are in the clothing business will be named to arrange with local dealers for the furnishing of uniforms. Hal Patton is still worried because his white trousers are worn out at the seat, but says he has money enough to buy a new pair whenever they can be had. At all Cherrian functions for a

It was Mr. Patton who suggested Prominent among the men who that if the Cherrians attend the Rose will likely go to make up the team festival at Portland in June they will be "Spec" Keene of Salem high make the trip on the fleet of airand O. A. C. fame; Whit and Luke ships that is to touch at Salem on Gill, both Salem high men who are the way to Portland from San Diego. widely known for their cleverness This was objected to for the reason and Daryl Proctor, one of the speed- that even an overcoat or a duster est men the city has developed. wouldn't afford Mr. Patton any pro-Then there is Bill Reihhart who is tection from the public or the pubalways in on anything that looks lic any protection from Mr. Patton like baseball and who makes every- if he made the trip in an airship, un-

Lee Canfield, who was out through a trying initiation at the Marion potel a few weeks ago, took flendish delight last night in getting even. He was given charge of the initiation of several candidates who were missed on the previous occasion and no one doubted that he had done his part well. The initiation last night wasn't exactly a public affair. Among those who went through were Dr. E. E. Fisher, Dr. D. C. Burton, Stanley Hansen and Staaley Culver.

AVIATOR FALLS FROM PLANE

ARCADIA, Fla., March 26-Lientenants Burns, of Indianapolis, and Mathews of Ithica, N. Y., were killed at Caristrom Field today when an airplane in which they were flying fell from a height of 1500 feet. night. They will leave for Puget retary to succeed Ray Baker who is The cause of the accident is unknowa