

LEAGUE COVENANT ADOPTED AT PARIS

Peace Conference Accepts Pact
Without Change.

MOVE IS UNANIMOUS

Japanese and French Amendments Are
Withdrawn After Brief Talks
Are Made—Wilson Felicitated.

Paris.—The covenant of the league of nations in revised form, moved by President Wilson, was adopted Monday by the peace conference in plenary session without a dissenting vote.

The president's motion also named Sir James Eric Drummond as secretary-general of the league and provided for a committee to inaugurate the league.

Thus one of the notable works of the conference has passed its final stage and is incorporated in the peace treaty.

The French and Japanese amendments after a brief discussion, were not pressed and the way thus cleared for unanimous acceptance of the league.

Italy was not represented at the session, but the name of Italy appears as one of the members of the league in the covenant as finally adopted.

Nine labor principles were adopted for insertion in the treaty.

The session adjourned without considering the report on responsibilities providing for the trial of the German emperor by five judges from the great powers. The report was handed in by the council of four and embodies in the peace treaty a provision for the ex-emperor's prosecution. This, however, has not as yet been adopted by the plenary conference.

The session opened at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the French foreign office under circumstances of unusual interest because it was to be one of the last sessions before the meeting with the German delegates at Versailles; that final action was to be taken on some of the main features of the peace treaty, notably the league of nations, responsibility for the war and the trial of the German emperor and others, and because important labor clauses were to be inserted in the treaty.

President Wilson was recognized at the outset for a detailed explanation of the new covenant of the league. His speech was without oratorical effect and confirmed the explanation of the textual changes, and named Belgium, Brazil, Greece and Spain on the league council and also on the committee to prepare plans for the first meeting of the league.

Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation, in a brief speech, called renewed attention to the Japanese amendment on racial equality. He said that the race question was a standing grievance which might become a dangerous issue at any time and announced that an effort would be made to have the principle of racial equality adopted as part of the document.

WIRES TO GO BACK TO OLD COMMAND

Washington, D. C.—The government is preparing to relinquish control next month of American cable lines and to restore the telegraph and telephone systems to private ownership immediately after enactment by congress of laws necessary to safeguard property.

Postmaster-General Burleson, as directing head of the wire communication service taken over as a war measure, announced Monday he had recommended to President Wilson that the cables be turned back forthwith, probably not later than May 10. An hour later the postmaster-general gave out a statement saying he would recommend that the telegraph and telephone service be returned to private owners, contingent, however, upon financial protection to be obtained from congress.

It was explained by Mr. Burleson that no legislation is necessary in the case of the cable company properties.

Extra Session Expected.

New York.—Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who passed through here Tuesday on his way to Washington, said he was convinced President Wilson would be compelled to call an extra session of congress before July due to the failure of congress to pass necessary financial bills at its last session. Senator Lodge refused to express an opinion on the revised text of the league of nations covenant until he had time to study it in detail.

LEAGUE HAS 32 MEMBERS

Revised Covenant Presented to Conference With Many Changes.

Washington, D. C.—The revised covenant of the league of nations, as it was presented at Paris Monday to the peace conference in plenary session was made public Sunday night by the state department. Its essential features already had been disclosed through an official summary issued two weeks ago.

Attached to the text, however, is the hitherto unpublished "annex" referred to in the covenant, in which are named the 32 states, including the self-governing British dominions, which are to be the original members of the league of nations, and 13 states to be invited to accede to the covenant.

The original members are all the nations which declared war on Germany, and in addition the new states of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Those invited to become members by acceding to the covenant are the three Scandinavian countries, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain and Persia and the American republics of Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Salvador and Venezuela. Mexico does not appear in the list. Provision is made in the covenant, however, for the admission to the league of any fully self-governing country which will give required guarantees, upon a two-thirds vote of the assembly.

As in the original document, the covenant provides that the league shall act through an assembly, in which each state shall have one vote and not more than three delegates, and a council, comprising for the present one representative of each of the five great powers and each of four other powers to be selected from time to time by the assembly. Members of each class represented on the council may be increased by unanimous consent of the council and a majority of the assembly.

The text provides that nothing in the covenant shall be deemed "to affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace." This was the amendment for which President Wilson made a successful fight at the same time the Japanese delegation to the peace conference sought vainly to have a race equality provision inserted in the covenant.

Changes suggested in criticisms in the United States senate add provisions for the withdrawal of a member after two years' notice and fulfillment of league obligations; exempt domestic questions from the league's jurisdiction; provide that mandatories over German colonies or former Ottoman dominions shall be given only to nations willing to accept them; leave it to member states to decide what armed force, if any, they will contribute to the force required by the league to enforce its mandates, and make it clear that member states individually will pass upon proposed limitations upon their armaments.

With modifications, the new draft includes all the provisions for the submission to the council of international disputes, for inviting no member nations to accept the obligations of members for the purpose of adjusting disputes and for breaking economic relations or the use of armed force in dealing with a state which has broken the covenant.

Except in certain specified instances, unanimous agreement is required for all decisions.

\$3000 in Prizes Posted.

New York.—Prizes totaling \$3000 have been offered by the New York Herald for competition in connection with the second pan-American aeronautic convention at Atlantic City next month. One purse of \$1000 is offered to the aviator making the longest cross-country flight. Eight prizes of \$250 each are offered for the best record made during the meeting from 100-horsepower to 1000-horsepower engines.

Camouflage May Be Kept.

Washington, D. C.—Ship camouflage, an art developed during the great war, may be retained permanently as a means of reducing the dangers of collisions between vessels. In war the camouflagers sought a design that would puzzle German submarine commanders, but now they must seek the opposite extreme, a uniform design which will emphasize and accentuate the true course of the ship.

Paris.—An appeal has been made by the French academy that the official text of the peace treaties to be negotiated and the covenants to be signed shall be drafted in the French language.

Paris.—A project for an alliance between France and America actually is under way, the Echo de Paris says. President Wilson, the newspaper adds, is withholding action until he can place the matter before the American senate.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Articles of incorporation of the Bank of Commerce, Astoria's proposed new financial institution, have been filed in the county clerk's office.

A wedding ceremony by long distance telephone was a unique occurrence in Ashland Sunday, when Miss Rose Thomas, a popular teacher of the Ashland schools, became the wife of Robert Throne, who is located at Denver, Colo.

Judge Eakin of the St. Helens judicial district has handed down a decision awarding the office of county judge of Columbia county to Martin White, who contested the election of W. J. Fullerton, his opponent at the November election.

When the state highway commission meets in Portland on May 6 it will open bids for \$1,750,000 of the additional road work in nine counties of the state.

The city council, acting upon suggestions from the various councilmen and voters of Sheridan, has announced it will take up immediately the proposal to pave the unpaved streets in Sheridan and gravel those that cannot be paved. Work probably will start soon.

Commencement plans for the Oregon normal school at Monmouth are rapidly being perfected. Dr. W. W. Willard of Chicago, who is supplying the pulpit of the First Congregational church of Portland, has been secured as baccalaureate speaker.

The numerous inquiries received by Hood River sales agencies indicate one of the most active strawberry markets in years. The Apple Growers' association has received offers of purchases from Ontario, Canada, and Chicago offers to take a part of the crop.

His chest crushed by a log which fell from the top of a pile at Shevlin-Hixon camp No. 10, Jacob Nyback, 32, an employe of the company, died Thursday afternoon before the train on which he was being carried reached Bend. He is survived by a wife and two children.

Preparation of a ballot title for a constitutional amendment providing for the single tax is sought in a petition filed with the secretary of state by the Oregon Single Tax league. The petition was signed by Harry A. Rice, president, and Mrs. Christina H. Mock, secretary of the organization.

R. V. Wright, director of the agricultural department of the Hood River high school, has termed the members of dairymen's herds formerly dubbed "star boarders" as "I. W. W. cows." "They eat their heads off and do not give any milk," says Mr. Wright. "They are as undesirable as bolsheviks."

Equipped with a letter of introduction to Harney county stockmen and aided by a very slight knowledge of the English language, Pierre Forgeron, 17-year-old veteran of the world war, arrived in Bend last week on his way to Burns, where he has decided to try "cow punching" as a means of earning a livelihood.

With the awarding of a contract by the Astoria council for the widening and paving of Astor street, the port commission decided to proceed immediately with the extension of the Belt Line railroad along that street so far east as Tenth street. The commission also is securing rights of way for extension to the site of the proposed naval station.

At the meeting of the southern Oregon Presbytery in Medford last week, Rev. Boudinot Seely of Portland presented an encouraging financial report and the announcement was made by the home commission's committee that every minister is to be assured a salary of \$1200 a year with free manse, this being in increase of \$200 over the previous figure.

W. J. Patterson, a Portland broker, with offices at 209 Selling building, was arrested in Eugene by Sheriff Stieckel Thursday afternoon on a warrant charging him with arson. It is alleged that he set fire to 50 tons of hay which he owned and which was stored in a large warehouse at Alva-dore. The hay was destroyed by fire on the night of April 8.

The high cost and scarcity of sugar last year set C. G. Rush and sons of Brownsville thinking, and they remembered the good, old-fashioned "lasses" which they used to make back east. Accordingly, the Brownsville farmer and his two boys thought it worth while to try an experiment and see if sorghum cane would not grow in Oregon. The experiment was more than successful, as from their little patch of cane they manufactured 35 gallons of molasses, which was so tasty that the neighbors bought all that the makers would sell and called for more.

The Son of Tarzan

By EDGAR RICE
BURROUGHS

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

Then the son of Tarzan skipped across the room, slipped through the open window and slid to liberty by way of the spout from an eaves trough.

Mr. Moore wriggled and struggled about the bed. He was sure that he should suffocate unless aid came quickly. In his frenzy of terror he managed to roll off the bed.

The pain and shock of the fall jolted him back to something like sane consideration of his plight. Where before he had been unable to think intelligently because of the hysterical fear that had claimed him, he now lay quietly searching for some means of escape from his dilemma.

The best that he could do was to attempt to attract attention from below; and so, after many failures, he managed to work himself into a position in which he could tap the top of his boot against the floor. This he proceeded to do at short intervals until, after what seemed a very long time, he was rewarded by hearing footsteps ascending the stairs, and presently a knock upon the door.

Mr. Moore tapped vigorously with his toe—he could not reply in any other way. The knock was repeated after a moment's silence. Again Mr. Moore tapped. Would they never open the door? Laboriously he rolled in the direction of succor. If he could get his back against the door he could then tap upon its base, when surely he must be heard.

The knocking was repeated a little louder, and finally a voice called, "Mr. Jack!"

It was one of the housemen. Mr. Moore recognized the fellow's voice. He came near to bursting a blood vessel in an endeavor to scream "Come in!" through the stifling gar. After a moment the man knocked again, quite loudly, and called the boy's name. Receiving no reply, he turned the knob, and at the same instant a sudden recollection filled the tutor anew with terror—he had himself locked the door behind him when he had entered the room!

He heard the servant try the door several times, and then depart. Upon which Mr. Moore swooned.

In the meantime Jack was enjoying to the full the stolen pleasures of the music hall. He had reached that temple of mirth just as Ajax's act was commencing, and having purchased a box seat was now leaning breathlessly over the rail, watching every move of the great ape, his eyes wide in wonder.

The trainer was not slow to note the boy's handsome, eager face, and as one of Ajax's biggest hits consisted in an entry to one or more boxes during his performance, ostensibly in search of a long lost relative, as the trainer ex-



The Man Stopped as Though Turned to Stone. "Akuti!" He Cried.

plained, the man realized the effectiveness of sending him into the box with the handsome boy, who doubtless would be terror stricken by proximity to the shaggy, powerful beast.

When the time came therefore for the ape to return from the wings in reply to an encore, the trainer directed its attention to the boy, who chanced to be the sole occupant of the box in which he sat.

With a spring the huge anthropoid leaped from the stage to the boy's side. But if the trainer had looked for a laughable scene of fright he was mistaken. A broad smile lighted the boy's features as he laid his hand upon the shaggy arm of his visitor. The ape, grasping the boy by either shoulder, peered long and earnestly into his face, while the latter stroked his head and talked to him in a low voice.

Never had Ajax devoted so long a time to an examination of another as he did in this instance. He seemed troubled and not a little excited, jabbering and mumbling to the boy and now caressing him as the trainer had

OVERCOMING PARENTAL OPPOSITION BY FORCE, JACK CLAYTON GOES TO SEE THE PERFORMING APE AND IMMEDIATELY MAKES FRIENDS WITH THE ANIMAL

Synopsis.—A scientific expedition off the African coast rescues Alexis Paulvitch. He brings aboard an ape, intelligent and friendly. Exhibited at a theater in London a few weeks later, the animal makes a hit. Jack Clayton, son of Lord Greystoke, is forbidden to go and see the ape, but thwarts his parents.

never seen him caress a human being before. Presently he clambered over into the box with him and snuggled down close to the boy's side.

The audience was delighted, but they were still more delighted when the trainer, the period of his act having elapsed, attempted to persuade Ajax to leave the box. The ape would not budge.

The manager, becoming excited at the delay, urged the trainer to greater haste, but when the latter entered the box to drag away the reluctant Ajax he was met by bared fangs and menacing growls.

The audience was delicious with joy. They cheered the ape. They cheered the boy, and they hooted and jeered at the trainer and the manager, which luckless individual had inadvertently shown himself and attempted to assist the trainer.

Finally, reduced to desperation and realizing that this show of mutiny upon the part of his valuable possession might render the animal worthless for exhibition purposes in the future if not immediately subdued, the trainer hastened to his dressing room and produced a heavy whip.

With this he now returned to the box, but when he had threatened Ajax with it but once he found himself facing two infuriated enemies instead of one, for the boy leaped to his feet and, seizing a chair, stood ready at the ape's side to defend his new-found friend. There was no longer a smile upon his handsome face. In his gray eyes was an expression which gave the trainer pause, and beside him stood the giant anthropoid growling and ready.

What might have happened but for a timely interruption may only be surmised, but that the trainer would have received a severe mauling if nothing more was clearly indicated by the attitudes of the two who faced him.

It was a pale-faced houseman who rushed into the Greystoke library to announce that he had found Jack's door locked and had been able to obtain no response to his repeated knocking other than a strange tapping and the sound of what might have been a body moving upon the floor.

Four steps at a time John Clayton took the stairs that led to the floor above. His wife and the servant hurried after him.

Once he called his son's name in a loud voice; but, receiving no reply, he launched his great weight, backed by all the undiminished power of his giant muscles, against the heavy door. With a snapping of iron hinges and a splintering of wood the obstacle burst toward.

At its foot lay the body of the unconscious Mr. Moore, across whom it fell with a resounding thud. Through the opening leaped Tarzan, and a moment later the room was flooded with light from a half-dozen electric bulbs.

It was several minutes before the tutor was discovered, so completely had the door covered him, but finally he was dragged forth, his gag and bonds cut away and a liberal application of cold water hastened his recovery.

"Where is Jack?" was John Clayton's first question, and then, "Who did this?"

Slowly Mr. Moore staggered to his feet. His gaze wandered about the room. Gradually he collected his scattered wits. The details of his recent harrowing experience returned to him.

"I tender my resignation, sir, to take effect at once," were his first words. "You do not need a tutor for your son—what he needs is a wild animal trainer."

"But where is he?" cried Lady Grey-stoke.

"He has gone to see Ajax."

It was with difficulty that Tarzan restrained a smile, and after satisfying himself that the tutor was more scared than injured, he ordered his closed car around and departed in the direction of a certain well-known music hall.

CHAPTER III.

Exit Paulvitch.

As the trainer, with raised lash, hesitated an instant at the entrance to the box where the boy and the ape confronted him, a tall, broad-shouldered man pushed past him and entered. As his eyes fell upon the newcomer a slight flush mounted the boy's cheeks.

"Father!" he exclaimed.

The ape gave one look at the English lord and then leaped toward him, calling out in excited jabbering. The man, his eyes going wide with astonishment, stopped as though turned to stone.

"Akuti!" he cried.

The boy looked, bewildered, from the ape to his father, and from his father to the ape. The trainer's jaw dropped as he listened to what followed, for from the lips of the Englishman flowed the gutturals of an ape that were answered in kind by the huge anthropoid that now clung to him.

And from the wings a hideously bent and disfigured old man watched the tableau in the box, his pockmarked features working spasmodically in varying expressions that might have

marked every sensation in the gamut from pleasure to terror.

"Long have I looked for you, Tarzan," said Akuti. "Now that I have found you I shall come to your jungle and live there always."

The man stroked the beast's head. Through his mind was running rapidly a train of recollections that carried him far into the depths of the primeval African forest, where this huge, manlike beast had fought shoulder to shoulder with him in years before. He saw the black Mugambi wielding the deadly knob stick and beside them, with bared fangs and bristling whiskers, Sheets the Terrible and, pressing close behind, savage as the savage panther, the hideous apes of Akuti.

The man sighed. Strong within him surged the jungle lust that he had thought dead. Ah, if he could go back even for a brief month of it; to feel again the brush of leafy branches against his naked hide; to smell the musty rot of dead vegetation—frankincense and myrrh to the jungle-born—to sense the noiseless coming of the great carnivore upon his trail; to hunt and to be hunted; to kill!

The picture was alluring. And then came another picture—a sweet-faced woman, still young and beautiful; friends; a home; a son. He shrugged his giant shoulders.

"It cannot be, Akuti," he said. "But if you would return I shall see that it is done. You could not be happy here; I may not be happy there."



Then Briefly Tarzan of the Apes Told His Son of His Early Life.

The trainer stepped forward. The ape bared his fangs, growling.

"Go with him, Akuti," said Tarzan of the Apes. "I will come and see you tomorrow."

The beast moved sullenly to the trainer's side. The latter, at John Clayton's request, told where they might be found. Tarzan turned toward his son.

"Come!" he said, and the two left the theater. Neither spoke for several minutes after they had entered the limousine. It was the boy who broke the silence.

"The ape knew you," he said, "and you spoke together in the ape's tongue. How did the ape know you, and how did you learn his language?"

And then, briefly and for the first time, Tarzan of the Apes told his son of his early life—of his birth in the jungle, of the death of his parents and of how Kala, the great she ape, had suckled and raised him from infancy almost to manhood.

He told him, too, of the dangers and the horrors of the jungle—of the great beasts that stalked one by day and by night; of the periods of drought and of the cataclysmic rains; of hunger, of cold, of intense heat, of nakedness and fear and suffering.

He told him of all those things that seem most horrible to the creature of civilization in the hope that the knowledge of them might expunge from the lad's mind any inherent desire for the jungle. Yet they were the very things that made the memory of the jungle what it was to Tarzan—that made up the composite jungle life he loved.

And in the telling he forgot one thing—the principal thing—that the boy at his side, listening so eagerly, was the son of Tarzan of the Apes.

After the boy had been tucked away to bed John Clayton told his wife of the events of the evening and that he had at last acquainted the boy with the facts of his jungle life. The mother, who had long foreseen that her son must some time know of those frightful years during which his father had roamed the jungle, a naked, savage beast of prey, shook her head, hoping against hope that the lure she knew was still strong in the father's breast had not been transmitted to his son.

Tarzan makes an important explanation to Jack, but the talk does not have the effect hoped for by the father.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hardening Wood. Wood acquires a remarkable hardness and toughness when it is placed in tanks and covered with quicklime, which is gradually slaked with water.