

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN IS OUTLINED IN COVENANT

Provides For Arbitration of All Matters of Dispute and Three Months Grace Before Making War—League Members Must be Free States—Other Points

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 14.—The executive council of the proposed league of nations as outlined in the covenant read by President Wilson today will consist of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, together with the representatives of four other states. The council shall meet as often as necessary, but at least once a year, at some place to be designated. Any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world will be dealt with.

The President of the United States shall summon the delegates at a conference to be called by him.

The league will have a secretary-general who shall appoint the other members.

The representatives of the high contracting parties and the officials of the league shall have diplomatic privileges and immunity.

The building occupied by the league and its officials shall enjoy extra territorial privileges and benefits.

The admission of states not signatory to the covenant shall be with the consent of not less than two-thirds of the representatives of the members unless it is a free government.

No state shall be admitted unless it gives effective guarantees to observe international obligations nor unless it shall decide to conform to conditions of the league.

The high contracting parties undertake to respect and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of all state members of the league against external aggression. In case of any such aggression or threat or danger of such aggression the executive council shall advise upon the means by which the obligations of the members shall be fulfilled.

The high contracting parties reserve the right to take any action to safeguard the nations in the case of war or threats of war. In case any question arises which may result in war without submitting to arbitration or until three months after application by the arbitrators or the executive council.

The executive council shall make plans for the formation of an international court.

Concerning the armaments the covenant says that the maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement of national obligations by concerted action, the geographical location of the state to govern in each case.

The executive council shall fix the extent of armaments and these shall not be exceeded without the permission of the council. It is agreed that the private manufacturer of munitions and implements of war binds itself to grave obligations.

The executive council is directed to give advice on the abatement of this obligation.

The contracting parties undertake not to conceal their ability to produce munitions and armaments and agree on all interchange of information as to military and naval programs. Article XVI provides that if any party breaks or disregards its covenant under article XII which provides for arbitration or inquiry by the executive council it shall be deemed to have committed an act of war against all the other members who will take economic and financial measures against it.

These measures will refer both to members and to non-members.

In such a case it will be the duty of the executive council to recommend the amount of military and naval forces that each member of the league shall contribute to enforce its demands.

The members of the league agree mutually to support one another financially and economically in the matter and also to afford passage through their country of armed forces.

In disputes between a member of the league and states not a member or between states not members of the league, the contracting states shall be invited to lay their disputes before the league.

If the states invited to allow the league to review their disputes refuse, any action of the state will be deemed an act of war against any other member of the league.

The contracting parties agree that

WILSON'S PARTY IS READY TO LEAVE

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 14.—Preparations have been completed for the homeward voyage of the presidential party which will leave Paris tonight on a special train and sail from Brest tomorrow for America.

This time the party will be reduced, the large party of state department employes and experts being left in Paris.

The party will comprise President and Mrs. Wilson, David R. Francis, ambassador to Russia, white house employes, secret service, 300 soldiers who have formed the guard around the Murat residence, Congressman George White of Ohio and P. D. Norton of North Dakota, and representatives of the three news associations. It will number 319 persons.

DISEASES OF CHICKS

White diarrhea is a disease of baby chicks. Birds are seldom attacked after they are a few days old and never after they are two or three weeks old. Diarrhea that develops in older chicks are due to other causes, such as chilling, contaminated feed, impure water and insufficient protection from stormy weather.

In young chicks the symptoms of white diarrhea are droopy wings, ruffled feathers and a sleepy appearance. The chicks huddle together, they have no appetite; a whitish or whitish-brown, frothy discharge comes from the bowel, which discharges adheres to the vent fluff, a condition known as "pasting." The chicks feed despairingly most of the time and have no interest in life.

Victims of white diarrhea when opened after death, show the abdominal wall only partly absorbed. The intestines are more or less full. The liver is usually pale, both outer parts appear normal. A bacteriological examination reveals germs in the liver, spleen heart, blood and kidneys, because the germs lie and multiply in the blood of the chick.

Hens with infected ovaries are likely to have these organs so badly diseased that many of the eggs are laid in the spring, hence such eggs are in greater number at this time, and the disease is most prevalent.

In purchasing eggs or birds, be careful to note that the flocks are free from white diarrhea. Toepunch, or mark all chicks which develop the disease and later dispose of them for food purposes, keeping only males and pullets which go unselected, which means that they are practically free from germ carriers.

Many of the state experiment station laboratories examine the blood of flocks of poultry to determine the presence of white diarrhea; thus all infected hens can be removed and the premises thoroughly sprayed and disinfected.

For the first 72 hours after the chicks are hatched, do not feed them. As soon as the chicks break the shell and dry off, remove them from the nest or incubator. On the third day give them all the fresh buttermilk they can drink, and keep it before them at all times until they are four weeks old. Do not give solid food until the third day and then only three light meals, bringing them to full feeding on the fifth day. Try this and you will find that the chicks will be stronger. Buttermilk or sour milk is the best and cheapest method of combating white diarrhea. Milk also promotes rapid growth.

Premises must be kept clean and the quarters should be thoroughly sprayed with some reliable disinfectant.

The only remedy that we have effective in the treatment of white diarrhea is a compound of equal parts sulphocarbolate of calcium, sulphocarbolate of sodium and sulphocarbolate of zinc. This compound can be purchased from manufacturing chemists in 30-grain tablets. One tablet should be dissolved in each quart of drinking water, and in the water for mixing the mash feed.—Springfield Republican.

Mr. L. M. Thomas of Hickory route 5 joined the Record's list of subscribers while in Hickory this morning.

The league shall have general supervision of arms and ammunition in countries where such traffic would be against the common interest.

Territories and colonies removed from the states are not able to govern themselves shall be under the tutelage of the league.

The tutelage should be exercised by the advanced nations as mandates on behalf of the league. The character of the mandates will differ according to the circumstances of the people.

The contracting parties will endeavor to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions for men, women and children and agree to establish as part of the organization of the league a permanent bureau of labor. The members agree to maintain freedom of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of all members of the league.

It is also agreed to put under the league international bureaus formed by the nations.

All treaties or international engagements entered into hereafter by a member of the league shall be registered with the secretary general and shall not be binding until registration.

The contracting parties agree that the covenant abrogates all engagements among themselves inconsistent with the covenant. If any member or new member shall have entered into engagements inconsistent with the covenant it shall be the duty of such powers to secure its release from such obligation.

Birthday Party
Miss Grace Seabach entertained 22 of her friends at her home on Ninth avenue Wednesday night in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Music on the piano and various games furnished amusement for the occasion and a happy time in general. Mrs. Seabach served dainty refreshments, assisted by Misses Katharine and Frances Seabach.

EVIDENCE IS TAKEN IN WINSTON CASES

Winston-Salem, Feb. 14.—Taking of evidence in the cases of several Winston-Salem men under indictment for participating in the riot in this city on the afternoon and evening of November 17, began soon after the opening of Surry superior court at Dobson.

Nothing new was brought out in the examination of any of the witnesses in addition to what was reported at the preliminary hearing in this city several weeks ago. Many of the defendants were identified as the ones who took part in the effort to enter the prison cell, some of them making threats as to what they proposed to do with the prisoner, Russell High, colored.

Night sessions of the court will be held beginning last night. Judge Long is anxious to finish the case this week if possible, though the lawyers and others connected with the case think good progress will have been made if all of the evidence is in by Saturday night.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR Y. CONFERENCE

Rev. W. O. Goode, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mr. A. L. Moser were named today by the Ministerial Association as delegates from Catawba county to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge from March 5 to 15. The conference is in session continuously, but only a certain number can be accommodated at one time. The delegates will be instructed by Y. M. C. A. secretaries who have had work in the camps and will be better able to return and carry on the work at their homes when the soldiers get back. Mr. Ransom of Camp Greene called the meeting today.

TO PREACH AT HUDSON

Rev. F. L. Conrad of Thomasville, N. C., formerly student of Lehigh College and also a student for the past three years in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., will hold services Sunday in the Lutheran church at Hudson. Rev. Mr. Conrad is well known in and about Hickory as an able and intelligent speaker and many of his friends are expecting to journey to Hudson Sunday to hear him deliver his first religious address.

Mr. Conrad has received a call from this congregation and his acceptance is under consideration at present.

GOOD ROADS MEET AT NEWTON MONDAY

A public meeting will be held in the court house at Newton Monday, February 17 at 11 a. m. for general exchange of ideas in regard to public roads in Catawba county—their improvement and upkeep. The county commissioners, road commissioners of Hickory and Newton townships, the supervisors of the several townships in the county, a representative of the state highway commission, and everybody interested in better roads is requested and expected to be present on this occasion.

Dance Last Evening
A most delightful dance was given last evening in the Chero-Cola building. Music was furnished by the Hickory orchestra, and quite a few out of town visitors were present.

After a day and night of rain, the weather broke fair this morning and a stiff wind made it seem colder than it was. At 8 o'clock the mercury registered 40 degrees.

COTTON CONSUMED IN JANUARY 559,721

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 14.—Cotton consumed during January aggregated 559,721 running bales of line and 7,139 bales of lint, the census bureau announced today.

NEW YORK COTTON

By the Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 14.—Unexpectedly large domestic consumption figures by the census bureau were followed by an opening advance of 49 points in the cotton market this morning. The market opened firm, making net advances of 40 to 52 points.

	Open	2:40 call
March	22.45	23.35
May	21.85	21.50
July	21.20	21.02
October	19.70	19.55
December	19.56	19.32

Hickory cotton, 22c.

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WEATHER FORECAST

For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Saturday except probably rain or snow in the extreme west portion. Somewhat colder tonight in the interior. Colder Saturday, fresh to strong southwest to west winds on the coast.

BERNSTORFF NOT DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

Weimar, Thursday, Feb. 13.—Count von Bernstorff will not go to the peace conference as a German delegate; Germany plans for the time being a people's army on the basis of general conscription. Germany will announce within a few days her intention to carry out complete disarmament, and a committee is now discussing details of the new government program.

These points were made by Friedrich Ebert, the president of Germany, in an informal talk with newspapermen today. These were made after he had read a formal innocuous statement which virtually followed the lines of his address on Wednesday in which he emphasized Germany's intention to rehabilitate herself.

LIME ON THE GARDEN

Much has been said about the use of lime as a field treatment, but for the small garden little attention has been given to the lime needs. The garden is more intensively cropped than the field and its soil troubles should be looked after as well as those of the larger areas.

Garden crops as a whole are injured by soils which are sour, or short in their lime supply. This is especially true of the legumes, such as beans and peas, of the vegetable crops such as lettuce, spinach and celery, and of the cabbage and root crops, such as cauliflower, cabbage kohlrabi, carrots and turnips. Soils deficient in lime fail to supply this needed plant food fast enough for these garden crops which grow rapidly and make heavy demands on the soil. The addition of lime to the garden satisfies the plant's need for this element and indirectly hastens the decay of the mature and other soil materials to make them available for the growing vegetables.

For some garden crops lime is not needed, and may even cause harm. This is the case with the strawberry and the watermelon which do better on slightly sour soils, and the potato which becomes scabby on freshly limed soils. Outside of a few crops liming the garden can do no harm and more often it is beneficial.

Where very heavy applications of manure are made the needs for lime tend to be offset, for though the lime in the soil is low the manure starts the plants off rapidly and they withstand the injury caused by the sourness of the soil. With plenty of manure a sour soil may make a good garden, but the use of lime will improve it and cut down the manure needed.

Lime can be applied on the plowed garden in the winter and worked into the soil in the spring. Crushed limestone and airslaked lime are preferable forms. Twenty pounds per acre will be sufficient for most garden soils.—Missouri College of Agriculture.

TASK OF AMERICANIZATION

New York Globe
In this state are nearly 600,000 persons who are unable to speak English, more than half a million of whom above the age of 21. Of these, 350,000 are unable to read or write any language. No wonder, Gov. Smith should receive with favor the suggestion for a comprehensive campaign against this illiteracy.

There is no more important question than the one of Americanization, and it is time this state took it up seriously. One stumbling block in the past has been the foreign-language newspaper. Many foreigners who otherwise would have learned our languages have not felt the necessity of doing so on account of the ease with which they have been able to obtain a newspaper printed in their native tongue. They are willing to adopt this country as their own but not to accept its customs or its language. The foreign-language newspapers could be made an important factor in the scheme of Americanization by compelling them for instance, to print lessons in English and to publish part of their contents in the vernacular. Americanization of foreigners in this country never will be completed as long as we foster the existence of national groups.

WON'T BE READY FOR ADOPTION SOON

By the Associated Press.
Paris, Feb. 14.—The plan which provides for the creation of a league of nations which President Wilson will carry home with him will not be ready for adoption by congress before the peace treaty is signed.

NURSES PASS THROUGH
A special train carrying 38 sick nurses and two cars of wounded soldiers passed through Hickory this morning enroute to the hospital at Aza. The canteen was on the job as usual and served the entire crowd with lunches. The nurses were very bright and attractive and were full of life. The soldiers were mostly tubercular cases.

Miss Louise Jones left this afternoon for Charlotte to spend the week end.

BRYANT EDUCATION BILL GIVEN STRONG SUPPORT

Only One Slight Change Made In Brooks-Joyner Measure—Local Bills Take Up Most Time of Assembly Which Will Work Overtime From Now to the Close.

EBERT PROGRAM FOR GERMANY OUTLINED

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Feb. 14.—The program of the new German government which has just been published in Berlin includes improvements in the educational system, conscription of a people's army, rationing of food, and caring for families of soldiers killed during the war, and considerable additions to income taxes.

In the realm of foreign affairs the program declares for peace along lines laid down by President Wilson, but refuses a peace of violence; for the repatriation of German prisoners of war, for a league of nations in order that war may be made impossible in the future.

FROM SERGEANT BRADLEY

Mrs. L. P. Smith received a letter yesterday from her brother, Sergeant Edmund H. Bradley, of Co. A, 115th machine gun battalion. This letter was written under date of January 25. In a previous letter Sergeant Bradley had stated that he did not think he would write any more letters from France, but in this letter he did not know when he would sail, although there were reports out that the 30th division will be returned to the states hereafter. Since the ceasing of hostilities the boys are beginning to long for home and civilian clothes.

GERMANY IS PLANNING TO DISBAND FORCES

By the Associated Press.
Weimar, Feb. 14.—Friedrich Ebert, the president of Germany, has announced to newspaper men that the government is arranging to disarm and demobilize the German army.

WHOM THE GODS LOVE

Ah, not because Life is so fair
And Death so gray
Do we lament you over there,
Dead yesterday!

Until the end your world was whole!
No vacant place
Tormented you and haunted you,
No well-loved face

Appeared to you in ghostly dream
Harassed by pain,
Exposed on some grim battlefield,
To wind and rain.

I see you smiling as you march
Your bright head high,
Along a flag-embazoned street
Beneath blue sky.

I see your beardless, boyish mouth,
Determined, sweet,
I feel the breeze, soft from the south
And hear the beat

Of drums that throbbingly mark time;
The Avenue
Repeats the echo like a rhyme—
But not for you!

I ceased to pray that you might stay
Or here or there;
I came to see that life is gray
And Death most fair!

You went while living still was sweet
Without a stain,
Nor ever learned that Youth is fleet,
That Love is Pain!

—Elizabeth Newport Heppburn in the Designer.

Marriage of Interest
A marriage of much interest was solemnized in Raleigh at noon yesterday when Miss Fannie Uzelle of La Grange was united to Mr. A. Clyde Lutz, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Morgan, pastor of the Raleigh Lutheran church. The bride is a young teacher, pretty and accomplished, and the groom is an experienced dairyman, lately having been with the R. J. Reynolds dairy at Winston-Salem. They arrived in the city today and will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Lutz at the Dutch Dairy Farm, where they will be welcomed by their many friends.

WM. S. HART AT PASTIME SATURDAY

The program at the Pastime tomorrow will be Wm. S. Hart, Enid Markey and Chas. Ray in "The Lone-Some Trail," a big western feature. Too good to miss.

(BY W. T. BOST)

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—The Bryant, alias the Brooks-Joyner education committee bill has received the unanimous report of the house committee on education. In only one particular is the measure amended; the Coon request for a statement from the corporation commission that a county asking for equalizing funds has its lands equitably assessed for taxation was put in.

Both branches of the legislature today concerned themselves largely with local legislation.

Brown in the senate and Winborne in the house introduced health department bills aimed at the checking and control of venereal diseases in North Carolina.

Kiser, Stokes' Republican representative, lost a local bond bill by 75 to 28.

New bills in the house indicate the usual end of the session rush with morning, afternoon and night sessions.

Clayton of Hyde has taken his picture preparatory to running for congress against John H. Small.

ANOTHER GOOD PROGRAM RENDERED AT HUB

The Hawaiian Musicians and Instrumentalists closed a two-night engagement at the Hub last night with another musical program that pleased a good sized audience. There were many present last night who attended the night before, attracted again by the sweet melodies of the musicians. The program last night did not include the popular airs rendered the night before and thus did not appeal to the average music lover so much, but it was a decided treat to musical lovers. One part of the audience enjoyed was the evident relish of the musicians in their work. Like accomplished artists, they enjoyed every number.

Manager Miller is to be congratulated on securing this good attraction for Hickory and the Record is sure it voices the feeling of the community in hoping that others like it may be put on.

Southerland-Cogdell
Announcement of the marriage February 11 of Miss Mary Cogdell to Mr. Lawrence Southerland were received by relatives and friends of Miss Cogdell this morning. Miss Cogdell is the niece of Mrs. R. F. Foster and spent two years with her several years ago, attending the graded school and Claremont College.

Mr. Southerland is a rising young business man of Kenansville and his bride is very attractive and bright. She has been employed as domestic science teacher in the Kenansville school for the past three years.

ENTERTAINS CHOIR

Mrs. Ia Wood delightfully entertained the members of the First Baptist church choir and a few invited guests yesterday afternoon. Musical selections and readings were greatly enjoyed. Guesting contests were another feature of the afternoon. The hostess served a delicious salad course during the evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Messrs. Jack Davis and Homer Hawn were Granite Falls visitors today.

Sheriff Isenhower will have the city township tax books at the City manager's office Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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James Long, the 13-days-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Christopher of Longview, died just before last midnight and the funeral will be held at Houck's chapel this afternoon.

Miss Ethel Morris, a trained nurse of Granite Falls, who came down yesterday to nurse Mr. W. H. Boyd, returned to her home today. Mr. Boyd having entered a hospital for treatment.

Mr. John Boick came in from Richmond last night to spend several days with some folks. Mr. Boick will return to Richmond to resume the position he left to enter the army.

Mr. W. H. Boyd was carried to Statesville today to undergo treatment in Dr. Long's Sanatorium. He has been seriously ill for several days but it is hoped the treatment in the hospital will result in his rapid recovery.

Miss Mattie Sherrill and brother, Mr. Dorman Sherrill, left this morning for Florida to spend ten days. While away they will visit Jacksonville, Key West and Miami, coming home by way of Fort Meyer and Columbia.