

LEAGUE BACKERS LEAD

It may be a leading nation of the world, able and willing to help those less fortunate. It is in a position to do so...

It is exceedingly easy to see in Congress and among everybody that the Peace Conference is doing a very much better job than we have...

There is no question that the future of the world lies with the Anglo-Saxon race, and depends upon the success of the United States...

With Some Reservations To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am for the league of nations if it will bring about peace, but there are several reasons in my mind which I think will make it the reverse.

We must have freedom in import duties and tariff; freedom in our immigration. To make it better understood, we must have complete freedom inside of the United States border...

GEORGE H. COWLEY, Manayunk, March 20.

Favors League, But Later To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Everybody with an ounce of common sense is for a league of nations to preserve the world's peace. But it seems to me that before the great nations agree on a plan for establishing the millennium they should end the wars now raging...

Objections Not Insupportable To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have been reading both the morning and evening editions of the Public Ledger with a very great interest in every page of the discussion in regard to the league of nations. No one can possibly have greater desire than I that the work of the Paris peace delegates shall succeed...

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids HORRICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

GOT ON ARMY SHIP, HOW IS A SECRET

John C. Bell Won't Tell Means by Which Purpose Was Accomplished

MET HIS SON ABOARD

Thirty-four Episcopal Base Hospital No. 34 Nurses Arrive in New York

When former Attorney General John C. Bell succeeded in getting aboard the transport George Washington in New York to meet his son, Sergeant Bert Bell, who returned from overseas, he accomplished a task no other citizen is credited with having done since transport began bringing the soldiers home.

Thirty-four nurses of Episcopal Base Hospital Unit No. 24 also were aboard the George Washington when the transport departed for New York yesterday.

Wants to Return to Penn Sergeant Bell is well and is anxious to be mustered out so he can return to his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nurse Died Abroad Miss Alice Ireland, a West Philadelphia nurse, died while the unit was abroad, being the only casualty in the Episcopal unit, according to Miss Brown.

An officer is the authority for the story that four of the nurses became engaged while in France, while another, Miss Anne Horton, of Nanticoke, was married to a captain in the sanitary corps who was stationed at St. Nazaire.

Among the officers on the George Washington were Lieutenant Colonel Howard S. Delaney, of the motor transport corps, whose father lives at 1231 North Broad street, Philadelphia, and Major Walter B. Deveroux, Jr., of the air service, of 125 West Springfield avenue, St. Martins, Philadelphia.

W. G. GREENSEN, Philadelphia, March 22.

"Present Plan Meaningless" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S league-of-nations ballot asks for a vote for or against a league of nations. If a league of nations could be established that would possess the power to avoid war, it is probably uncontradictory that every honest and just human being would vote in the affirmative.

HENRY BEATES, JR.

BERNSTORFF SEES "RED" SPECTER

Urges "All Nations of World" to Combine Against Bolshevism

HOPE IN WILSON PLAN

Germany Sticks to Program. Plebiscite for Alsace-Lorraine and German Austria

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 26.—Germany has determined to stick close to the Wilson program in making peace with the Allies, Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, declared in an interview given the Berlin correspondent of the Times.

"The armistice of November 11," said Count von Bernstorff, "was signed when all the powers interested had accepted the program of peace proposed by President Wilson. Germany is determined to keep to this agreement which history will regard, in a way, as the conclusion of a preliminary peace. She herself is ready to submit to the conditions arising from it and she expects all the interested powers to do the same."

On the Subbotina were Sergeant James S. Bannister, 1228 Girard avenue, St. Philip's, Philadelphia, and John A. McCall, 729 North Fourth street, Harry Wilson, 624 North 4th street, Philadelphia, and Major Walter B. Deveroux, Jr., of the air service, of 125 West Springfield avenue, St. Martins, Philadelphia.

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Paris, 25 marzo. Si e' venuto a conoscenza, questa sera, che una serie di sforzi vengono presentemente fatti nelle alte sfere per riunire insieme tutti i trattati di pace con la Germania, Austria, Turchia e Bulgaria, allo scopo di fare un complessivo trattato nel quale la Germania sara' in confronto delle altre potenze contrattat in principio responsabile.

Secondo il Zurlich correspondent of the Journal these manifestations are being organized by the government through Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the foreign secretary.

FRENCH LABOR RAPS LEAGUE Declares the Covenant Does Not Carry Out "Fourteen Points"

Paris, March 26.—(By A. P.)—The national committee of the General Federation of Labor has decided to placard the walls of France with an appeal to workers and to public opinion generally.

A protest will be made against armed intervention in Russia, the incomplete character of the international labor charter and "the absence of guarantee in the league of nations covenant, which does not fulfill the conditions set forth by President Wilson's 'fourteen points'."

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