SENATORS PRAISE NEW LEAGUE TEXT

Borah Retains Objections to Revised Pact, but Supporters Are Pleased

SOME RESERVE OPINION

By the Associated Press Washington, April 28. Members of the Senate were greatly interested to tariat. day in the revised text of the league of nations coverant as made nublic by the State Department and as it will be presented at a plenary session of the Peace Conference, but a majority were changes that have been made nending an THE assembly shall consist of representations and implements of war is

chairman of the Senate foreign relations decided upon. committee, being among those absent. The assembly may deal at its meeting war necessary for their safety.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, Republican, with any matter within the sphere of The members of the lengue of league, in a statement, however, roit, peace of the world,

Bornh's Objections

said, "to go into details, but Very le to which oldigates us to guarantee the territorial integrate of Europe and Asia remains as it was. There is no change in this article. It would require us to keep an army in Parope Indefinitely and compet us to do over again what ticle alone would make it impossible THE council shall consist of repreticle alone would make it impossible for me to support the league. Notition do I think the Mouroe Do true has been adequately protested. The arch. drawal clause is also impractical, and the time of withdrawnl is ron long. It seems to me-and I believe I am conwholly unsatisfactory

Supporters of the lengue plan, however, reiterated their helief that the revised covenant would meet objectious that had been made against it and would be ratified by the Scoute.

"From a cursory examination of the ment, the two year withdenwal chause. and a provision reserving domestic raised against it."

OPPOSITION GROWS TO NANSEN'S PLANS

Proposal to Feed Moscow and Petrograd Makes But Little Headway

Paris. April 28. (B) A P. (-Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's plan for the neutrals sentative. to supply food to Moscow and Petrograd is apparently making little headway. yet he has been unable to come municate with Nikolai Lenine, the Bol- the membership of the council is

excellent showing against the Bolshes sented at the meeting. here as a distinct admission of weak, meeting, They urge that plans for supand his colleagues and precent a speedy. United States of America.

front and along the two branches of the Trans-Siberian Railcoad is regarded by Nicholas Tscharkovsky, hend of the penvisional government of northern Russia, and his associates, as proof that transportation facilities are failing the Bolsheviki and that they are no longer able to shift their armies quickly enough to meet attacks.

Simia, India, April 28 - The situa-tion in the Punjab is declared officially to be well in hand. Many wandering Indians, who are suspected of sprending false reports and endeavoring to create discontent, have been arrested. Admiral

Conditions in India Better

staff arrived here yesterday. The Charter Members

of League of Nations

According to the autex to the league-of-nations covenant, the original members of the league will

United States of America tinatemala Belgium Hediaz Brazil Honduras British empire Canada Japan South Africa Nicaragua Panama Wales Peru India China Portugal

Rumania Cuba Czecho-Slova Servia kin Siam Ecuado

France States invited to accede to the venant: Paraguay

Argentine Re-public Chile Persia Salvador

nant shall have been fulfilled at the

1 This article is new, embodying with alterations and additions, the old tritile VII. It provides more speci-ically the method of admitting new watty the method of dumitting new members and adds the entirely new paragraph providing for withdrawal from the league. No mention of with-drawal was made in the original docu-

Article Two

the instrumentality of an assembly and of a council, with a permanent secre-

Article to the graves the name assembly to the authoring of representatives of the league, formeely referred to navely as "the body of

Article Three

The assembly shall meet at stated ington last night. Senator Lodge, of intervals and from time to time as ocen-Massachusetts, Republican leader, and sion may require, at the seat of the Senator Hitchcock, of Nebruska, retired beague, or such other place as may be league which are not able to manufac

vote, and may have not more than as are adaptable to warlike purposes. three requestrations.

This embodies parts of the wind and Venete Land II and III with anternature changes. It effect to the water at the length where the term "look contracting proties" ovig wally was used, and they charge is tallowed terroughout the revised

Article Four

America, of the British Empire, of France, of Italy and of Japan, together with representatives of four other memhere of the lengue. These four men assembly, representatives of

shall be members of the council. additional members of the league whose fulfilled. representatives shall always be members of the council; the council with like covenants," said Scouter Henderson, of approval may increase the number of Nevada, Democrat. "I believe the insection of the Monroe Doctrine amends by the assembly for representation on A NY war or threat of war, whether port by the council concurred in by all
interesting any of the members thereof other than the reption of the Monroe Doctrine amends by the assembly for representation on A immediately affecting any of the members thereof other than the reption of the members thereof other than the reption of the two years withdrawed at the council.

action of the lengue or affecting the member of the league, forthwith sumneger of the world.

Any member of the league not repreof the league.

member of the league represented on depends. the council shall have one vote, and may have not more than one repre-

This embodies that part of the original Article III, designating the original members of the cornect. The

that the armies which are now making all the members of the league repre-secuncil.

movements which tend to encourage the of the assembly or the council, the within a reasonable time, and the re-Lenine troops. The Bolshevik premier's appointment of committees to investiwillingness to recognize foreign debts gate particular matters, shall be reguand to grant concessions in considera lated by the assembly or by the council, dispute, tion of receiving food supplies and ceas and may be decided by a majority of the ing hostilities is taken by the Russians members of the lengue represented at the

The first meeting of the assembly and plying food to Bolshevik Russia would the first meeting at the council shall be only prolong the ascendency of Lenine summoned by the President of the

The defeat of the Boishevikl at Kiev, ananomus agreement in both assem-in the Archangel section, on the Bulbe blumol council except where atherwise provided in new. The other two paragraphs originally were included in Article [1].

Article Six

THE permanent secretariat shall be I established at the seat of the league. The secretariat shall comprise a secretariat general and such secretaries and

person named in the names; thereafter the secretary general shall be appointed by the council with the approval of the majority of the assembly. The secretaries and the staff of the

secretariat shall be appointed by the sec-Viscount, Jellicoe and his retary general with the approval of the

The se retary general shall act in that and of the council.

The expenses of the secretarial shall he borne by the members of the league in ecordance with the apportionment of of the Universal Postal Union.

This replaces the original Article V. In the original the appointment of the first secretary general was left to the council, and approval of the majority of the assembly was not This replaces the original Article for subsequent appoint

Article Seven

THE seat of the league is established at Geneva.

tablished elsewhere. tariat, shall be open equally to men and the council or by the assembly.

Representatives of the members of the league and officials of the league when engaged on the business of the . league shall enjoy diplomatic privileges

by representatives attending its meet-ings shall be inviolable. the members of the league agree that

Article Eight

THE members of the lengue recognize I that the maintenance of a peace requires the reduction of national arma ments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by ommon action of international obliga-

clion of the several governments.

ten wears

not be exceeded without the concurrence of the council.

shall advise how the evil effects attendant upon such manufacture can be predue regard being had to the processities of those members of the ture the munitions and implements of

The members of the league undertake one of the leading opnouents of the action of the league or affecting the to interchange full and frank information as to the scale of their armaments. erated his declaration that, despite the At meetings of the assembly, each their military and naval programs and changes, he could not support the peo. member of the lengue shall have one the condition of such of their industries

This covers the ground of the ations affected before they became

the execution of the provisions of Arti- its settlement,

Article Nine

11 inchanged except for the ince two of the woods "Acticle I." [

Article Ten

hers of the league shall be selected by THE members of the league undertake I to respect and preserve as against rect—that ununineus consent of all the the assembly from time to time in its 1 to respect and preserve as against members of the league would be needs. Until the appointment of external aggression the territorial insary for one nation to get out. If that the representatives of the four members, tegrity and existing political independ is correct then the withdrawar clause is of the lengue first selected by the ence of all members of the lengue. In ease of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such nggres-With the approval of the majority sion, the corneil shall advise upon the of the assembly, the council may name means by which this obligation shall be

[1 irtually unchanged.]

Article Eleven

members of the league or not, is The council shall meet from time to hereby declared a matter of concern to ties to the dispute. questions from the league as well as time as occasion may require, and at the whole league, and the league shall the other changes that have been made least once a year, at the seat of the take any action that may be deemed will virtually meet all of the objections league, or at such other place as may wise and effectual to safeguard the pence of nations. In case any such The council may deal at its meetings emergency should arise, the secretary with any matter within the sphere of general shall, on the request of any

It is also declared to be the funda sented on the council shall be invited to mental right of each member of the send a representative to sit as a mem-league to bring to the attention of the ber at any meeting of the council during assembly or of the council any circum-the consideration of matters specially stance whatever affecting international affecting the interests of that member relations which threatens to disturb At meetings of the council, each ing between nations upon which peace

In the original it was provided that the "high contracting parties re-serve the right to take any action." ele., where the revised d'aft reads. The league shall take any action."

Article Twelve

Article Thirteen A

settled by diplomacy, they will submit are co-operating to protect the cove- members of the league, be explicitly dethe whole subject matter to arbitration, nants of the league. The first secretary general shall be the of the reparation to be made for any sented thereon. such breach, are declared to be among those which are generally suitable for orbinission to arbitration. For the consideration of any such dispute the court

any award that may be rendered and member of the league which complies to give effect thereto.

Only minor changes in lan-

Article Fourteen

THE council shall formulate and sub- dispute and recommend such action as ■ mit to the members of the league for may seem best and most effectual in the adoption plans for the establishment of circumstances. a permanent court of international justire. The court shall be competent to accept the obligations of membership in The council may at any time decide hear and determine any dispute of an the league for the purposes of such disthat the seat of the league shall be es- international character which the par- pute and shall resort to war against a All positions under or in connection may also give an advisory opinion upon Article Sixteen shall be applicable as with the league, including the secre- any dispute or question referred to it by against the state taking such action. [Inchanged except for the addition of the last sentence.]

Article Fifteen

IF THERE should arise between titles and will the dispute. The building and other property oc-cupied by the league or its officials or likely to lead to a rupture, which is ings shall be inviolable.

I Embodying parts of the old Articles. I ambound the matter to the dispute part to the dispute part of the council. Any party to the dispute part engagement entered into heaceforman to be changed to arbitration as above.

The members of the league agree that they will submit the matter to the council. Any party to the dispute part engagement entered into heaceforman to be changed.

the provision for changing the scal in the fature. The paragraph opening positions to nomice equalty with men and children the fature of the fature. The paragraph opening positions to nomice equalty with men and consideration thereof published by it. No such treaty or in-countries to which their commercial and vestigation and consideration thereof, published by it. No such treaty or in- countries to which their commercial and For this purpose the parties to the dis- ternational engagement shall be binding industrial relations extend, and for that pute will communicate to the secretary until so registered. general as promptly as possible statements of their case, all the relevant

facts and papers; the council may forth-with direct the publication thereof. settlement of any dispute, and, if such hers of the league of treaties which have with regard to the traffic in women and efforts are successful. a statement shall become inapplicable and the considera-children, and the traffic in opium and be made public giving such facts and tion of international conditions whose other dangerous drugs; (d) will intrust league of nations covenant as redrafted league draft in its new form, he said Article Two . The council, taking account of the explanations regarding the dispute, continuance might endanger the peace the league under this of each state, shall formulate plans for terms of settlements thereof as the of the world. dispute is not thus settled, the council tirle XXIV.1 Such plans shall be subject to recon- either unanimously or by a majority sideration and revision at least every vote shall make and publish a wport containing a statement of the facts of TDHE members of the league severally

> on the council may make public a state-ment of the facts of the dispute and enter items thereof and solemnly un-devastated during the war of 1914-fundamentally.
>
> Mr. Pepper, ment of the facts of the dispute and enter into any engagements inconsistent

other than the representatives of one or have undertaken any obligations incommore of the parties to the dispute, the sistent with the terms of this covenant will not go to war with any party to the take immediate steps to procure its redispute which complies with the recom- lease from such obligations. mendations of the report.

If the council fails to reach a report which is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof, other than the repre sentatives of one or more of the parties NOTHING in this covenant shall be to the dispute, the members of the league Nothing deemed to affect the validity of inreserve to themselves the right to take ternational engagements such as treaties such action as they shall consider nect of arbitration or regional understand-essary for the maintenance of right and ings like the Monroe Doctrine for secur-

If the dispute between the parties is claimed by one of them and is found by which he international law is solely within the demestic jurisdiction of that

this article refer the dispute to the assembly. The dispute shall be so re- selves under the strenuous conditions of sembly. The dispute shall be so rethe dispute, provided that such requests the modern world, there should be apthe made within fourteen days after the
plied the principle that the well being
sistance which may be necessary or dethe request of either party to
sacred trust of civilization and that sesacred trust of civilization and shall render any other assistance which may be necessary or desistance which may be necessary

In any case referred to the assembly all the provisions of this article and of should be embodied in this covenant Article Twelve relating to the action and powers of the council shall apply to the ction and powers of the assembly, proyided that a report made by the assembly, if concurred in by the representiatives of these members of the Scognaphical position, can best under-take this responsibility and who are league represented on the council of a majority of the other members of the league represented on the council and of a majority of the other members of the onte, shall have the same force as a re-

(The paragraph specifically excluding matters of "domestic Jurisdiction" from action by the council is new. In the last sentence the words if concurred in by the representa-tives of those members of the league represented on the canneil," etc., have been added.

Article Sixteen

CHOULD-nny member of the league D resort to war in disregard of its cove- lection of the mandatory. nauts under Articles Twelve, Thir-Central Africa, are at such a stage that either the peace or the good understand- be deemed to have committed an the mandatory most either the peace or the good understand- be deemed to have committed in the administration of the act of war against all other members of the league, which hereby under conditions which will guarantee undertake immediately to subject freedom of conscience or religion sub-it to the severance of all trade or ject only to the maintenance of public binancial relations, the prohibition of order and morals, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals abuses such as the slave trade, the arms and the nationals of the covenant- traffic and the liquor traffic and the prebreaking state and the prevention of all vention of the establishment of forti-HE members of the league agree that course between the nationals of the and of military training of the nations I league of nations.

port of the council shall be made within further, that they will mutually sup- ical contiguity to the territory of the six months after the submission of the port one another in the financial and mandatory and other circumstances, hant. conomic measures which are taken can be best administered under the living northern and northern particles are northern and northern an some provisions of the original are timize the loss and inconvenience rections of its territory subject to the eliminated for inclusion in other are sulting from the above measures, and safeguards above mentioned in the intelest. that they will mutually support one terests of the indigenous population. In another in resisting any special meas every case of mandate the mandatory ares nimed at one of their number by shall render to the council an annual THE members of the league agree that the covenant breaking member of the report in reference to the territory comwhenever any dispute shall arise be-tween them which they recognize to be suitable for submission to arbitration and which cannot be satisfactorily any of the members of the league which not previously agreed upon by the

Disputes as to the interpretation of a Any member of the league which has treaty, as to any question of international law, as to the existence of any be declared to be no longer a member of the manual reports of the manu tional law, as to any question of international any covenant of the league may constituted to receive and examine the tional law, as to the existence of any be declared to be no longer a member annual reports of the mandatories and persons in Polanu are dying each week to advise the council on all matters returned to the result of the ravages of typhus, and this relationship to the personne of the ravages of typhus. ture a breach of any international ob- concurred in by the representatives of all lating to the observance of the manigation, or as to the extent and nature the other members of the league repre- dates.

It acknowed except for the addition of the last sentence.

Article Seventeen

appetry at all meetings of the assembly they will carry out in full good faith of the league shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership in the tain fair and humane conditions of roll. that they will not resort to war against league for the purposes of such dispute, upon such conditions as the council may therewith. In the event of any failure deem just. If such invitation is no he expenses of the international bureau to carry out such an award the council cepted, the provisions of Article Twelve shall propose what steps should be taken to Sixteen, inclusive, shall be applied with such modification as may be deemed necessary by the council.

Upon such invitation being given, the council shall immediately institute au inquiry into the circumstances of the If a state so invited shall refuse to

member of the league, the provisions of If both parties to the dispute when so

invited refuse to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purposes of such dispute, the council may take such measures and make such recommendations as will prevent hostilities and will result in the settlement of

[Victually unchanged.]

[Same as original Article XXIII.]

Article Nineteen with direct the publication thereof.

The council shall endeavor to effect a Tadvise the reconsideration by memwith the countries in which the control

Unitually the same as original Ar-

Article Twenty

adopted by the several governments which are deemed just and proper in as abrogating all obligations or understandings interest which are incorrected. Any member of the league represented with the terms thereof and solemnly unstandings inter se which are inconsistent, the special necessities of the regions day in Paris as in nowise improving it

In case members of the league shall, mously agreed to by the members thereof before becoming a member of the league, members of the league agree that they it shall be the duty of such member to

(Virtually the same as original Ar-

tiele XXV.1 Article Twenty-one

ing the maintenance of peace, | Entirety new.1

Article Twenty-two

A PERMANENT commission shall be party, the council shall so report and A which, as a consequence of the late constituted to advise the council on shall make no recommendation as to war have ceased to be under the sover-The council may in any case under erned them and which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themcurities for the performance of this trust

The best method of giving practicable effect to this principle is that the tutelage of such peoples be intrusted to advanced nations who, by reason their resources, their experience or their willing to accept it, and that this tutel

The character of the mandate must condition and other similar circum-

Certain communities formerly belong ing to the Turkish empire have reached a stage of development where their existence as independent nations can be provisionally recognized subject to the rendering of administrative advice and assistance by a mandatory until such time as they are able to stand alone. The wishes of these communities must be a principal consideration in the se-

the mandatory must be responsible for fications or military and naval bases

provided in this covenant, decisions and they agree in no case to recommend to the several provided in this covenant, decisions.

The Russian representatives insist council shall require the agreement of by the arbitrators or the report by the arbitrators or the report by the arbitrators or the report by the several provided in this covenant, decisions and they agree in no case to recommend to the several governments concerned what effect by the arbitrators or the report by the arbitrators or the report by the arbitrators or the report by the several governments concerned what effect by the arbitrators or the report by the arbitrators or the report by the arbitrators of the league shall severally contribute of the league shall severally contribute to the armaments of the league.

In any case, under this article the other armaments of forces to be used shall require the agree in no case to recommend to the several governments concerned what effect is military or naval forces the members of the league.

In any case, under this article the to the armaments of forces to be used shall require the agreement of the league.

In any case, under this article the to the armaments of the league small size or their remoteness from the product of the league.

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The members of the league of the second way until three months after the award or the armaments concerned what effect was Africa and certain of the second to the second The members of the league agree, centers of civilization or their geograph- mania, Servia, Siam, Uruguay.

fined in each case by the council.

This is the original Article XIX. rictually unchanged, except for the insertion of the words "and who are willing to accept," in describing nations to be given mandatories.]

Article Twenty-three

purpose will establish and maintain the necessary international organizations (b) undertake to secure just treatment of the native inhabitants of the terri tories under their control; (c) will in trust the league with the general super-

deavor to take steps in matters of international concern for the prevention pendence, opposed the league covenant and control of disease. This replaces the original Artiele XX, and embodies parts of the original Article XVIII and XXI, II climinates a specific provision formerly made for a bureau of labor and adds

the clauses B and C.] Article Twenty-four

THERE shall be placed under the executive council or cabinet, which is A direction of the league all international bureaus already established by tions controlled by five. The jurisdicsubstantially a voting trust of nine nageneral treaties if the parties to such tion of this cabinet remains as before. treaties consent. All such international covering the whole field of international tional bureaus and all commissions for disputes. the regulation of matters of internashall be placed under the direction of two disputants so that the one that accepts the award of the council will

To THOSE colonies and territories est which are regulated by general conwhich, as a consequence of the late ventions but which are not placed under the control of international bureaus or the control of international bureaus or would be bound to abide by the decisions of the council and once and for part of the expenses of the secretariat we must regard it as inconsistent with the expenses of any bureau or commission which is placed under the direction of the lengue

[Same as Article XXII in the original, with the matter after the first two sentences added.]

Article Twenty-five

THE members of the league agree to X as follows. L encourage and promote the establish. ment and co-operation of duly authorized voluntary national Red Cross organizations having as purposes improvement of health, the prevention of discase and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world.

[Entirely new.]

Article Twenty-six

MENDMENTS to this covenant will Astake effect when ratified by the members of the league whose representatives compose the council and by a majority of the members of the league whose representatives compose the assembly.

No such amendment shall bind any member of the league which signifies its dissent therefrom, but in that case it shall cease to be a member of the league. Same as the original, except that a majority of the league instead of three-fourths is required for ratifica-

tion of amendments, with the last sentence added. 1 Annex to the Covenant

municate with Nikolal Lenine, the Bolshevik premier of Russia, and the opposition to the plan among the Russians
here as representatives of the antiBolsheviki governments and in the
French press is becoming more prononneed.

The members of the league agree that course between the nationals of the coverant breaking state and the nacovenant breaking state and the nathere should arise between them covenant breaking state and the nathere should arise between them covenant breaking state and the nathere should arise between them covenant breaking state and the nathere should arise between the nationals of the covenant breaking state and the nathere is a representative of the untiBolsheviki governments and in the
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There are territories, such as SouthThere are territories, and the national for other than police of other mations.

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States invited to accede to the cove Argentine Republic, Chile, Colombia

Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela. CECOND. First secretary general of Sthe league of natious ...

the original draft of the covenant.} TYPHUS RAVAGES POLAND

The onnex was not published with

300,000 Victims and 10,000 Die of It Weekly

steps are taken to check the disease, the American Red Cross was informed today by its commission to Poland. number of cases of typhus in Poland is

number of cases of typius in Poland is estimated at 300,000.

Although the Red Cross and repre-sentatives of the United States food administration are providing food and medicine, additional supplies, the comof arbitration to which the case is referred shall be the court agreed upon by the parties to the dispute or stipulated in any convention existing between states not members of the league and a state which is not a member of the league, or between states not members of the league or between a medicine. Additional supplies, the commission reported, are necessary, as tuberculosis is running typhus a close state or between at the provisions of international combinations.

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Lawyer Calls Proposed Covenant as Revised Fundamen- the United States.

fundamentally and hopelessly unsound" and "inconsistent with the soy-

to this traffic is necessary in the com- creignty of the United States. mon interest; (c) will make provision Mr. Pepper, who has most promito secure and maintain freedom of com- neatly represented the lay opposition After these plans shall have been the dispute and the recommendations I agree that this covenant is accepted treatment for the commerce of all mem- States scenators, considers the changes munication and of transit and equitable to the league in debates with United bers of the league. In this connection in the covenant as announced yester-

> Mr. Pepper, who heads the League for the Preservation of American Indein debates with Senator Hitchcock and Senator Pomerene.

"The new draft is substantially as reported in summaries issued ten days ago." said Mr. Pepper today. course, the important feature of the whole plan, as I see it, has not been "I refer to that provision for the

interest hereafter constituted bers in the council can by decision bind "Under it seven out of the nine mem-

commissions, the secretariat of the cisions of the council and once and for league shall, subject to the consent of all commit to it power of deciding all the council and if desired by the parties, justiciable and nonjusticiable questions. Several Hundred Thousand in Penns collect and distribute all relevant infor- which is equivalent to abdicating its

> we must regard it as inconsistent with our continued independent existence.
>
> 'It really is a subordinate matter that Article N is retained when this fundamental feature is unchanged. If a mind is so constituted that it can accept the armistice last November there were mind is so constituted that it can accept blanket generalization such as is this power given to a perpetual voting trust,

omes a minor matter, for if there is to be a steam roller such as this council is, it is better to be on it than in its

OPPOSED BY PEPPER path. The provision for the executive council as drafted in the league means just the same thing as if we were to decide that all judicial disputes on appeal should go to the President's cabinet rather than to the Supreme Court of

"I should say that this principle is tally and Hopelessly Unsound hardly consistent with the constitution

of the United States."
When asked for an opinion on wheth-

he would not make any prediction. "But I should think the Senate would seriously and thoroughly consider it and review it." he said. "It

is the only body of review left. "Ordinarily when commissioners have returned with treaties there is a President in the White House to review the results, but the chair in the White House is empty. The President is one of the commissioners and a co-author of the league. The senators are the only ones now who can look at the agreement as outsiders.

LABORITES PRAISE WILSON

French Federation Indorses Presid dent's Stand Concerning Fiume Paris, April 26 (delayed) .- (By A. .)-A delegation of members of the French Labor Federation presented to President Wilson this afternoon an open letter, signed by Secretary Laurent, expressing on behalf of French workers an unreserved indorsement and an expression of admiration of the Presi-

'directed against imperialism and au-Mr. Wilson was begged in the letter to continue his "stand on the fourteen points, despite all diplomatic jobbery."

question, which, the letter says, was

LOSE HOPE OF CITIZENSHIP

sylvania Escaped Draft

Harrisburg. April 28.-There are several hundred thousand residents of Pennsylvania who have not the slight-118,690 alien énemies ander thirty-seven years of age in the state and 79,698 nonenemy aliens who claimed exemption it can accept the provisions of Article from army service because they were

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