LODGE SEES PERIL IN WILSON LEAGUE

"Instead of Promoting World Peace It Breeds War," Senator Declares

FEARS "WAY TO DISHONOR"

New York, Oct. 18.—Senator Lodge attacked the League of Nations in an address here last night, declaring that "instead of promoting the world's peace it makes provision for war and will be a breeder of war."

The league, he said, is full of "enforcement by armies and has very little about the nations or a world court of justice. As it stands it is a menace and not a help to the peace of the world."

After discussing the league covenant, particularly the provisions of Article X, Senator Lodge, speaking before the Society of Arts and Sciences, contrasted it with Senator Harding's conception of the best means to promote world peace.

"He (Senator Harding) is as anxious to promote the world's peace as any man who lives," Senator Lodge said. "But he is not willing to sacrifice the United States by adhering to an alliance that would mean war and not peace. He is utterly against the Wilson league as Mr. Wilson brought it from Paris.

"Senator Harding's plan is to bring about under the leadership of the United States an agreement among the nations which will truly promote the peace of the world.

"This is the true American policy, loyal to the cause of peace, yes, but also to our country. Peace will not be promoted by sacrificing the United States. Peace will be advanced if the United States is maintained in all her rights, powers and independence, ready as she always has been to help humanity and advance the peace of the world."

The senator opened his discussion of the league by stating that "chief Democratic speakers are very busily engaged just now in denouncing the Republicans as misrepresenting the facts when they say that under the covenant American soldiers can be sent abroad at the bidding of foreign powers.

"Besides merely shouting that they are misrepresentations," Senator Lodge said, "they have two ways of meeting the wholly truthful assertions as to sending American soldiers abroad.

"One is that armies and navies cannot be authorized or supplied without action by Congress and that if through the moral obligation of Article X we are bound to send troops and ships to engage in a foreign war, Congress can refuse to meet the moral obligation.

"Treaties of this character rest entirely on moral obligations, in fact, practically all treaties rest on moral obligations. A legal obligation, if it exists at all in a treaty, can only exist when the treaty is made under duress and territory or hostages are taken to secure its performance. Then it may be said that it is a law with a sanction, but broadly stated treaties depend on moral obligations and the League of Nations covenant depends on nothing else.

"If a moral obligation is not absolutely binding on nations which sign a treaty, then the treaty is merely a scrap of paper. Undoubtedly Congress can refuse to meet a treaty obligation whether moral or legal. That is the pathway of dishonor and it is always open.

"Upon the pathway I trust the United States will never enter. We have never yet broken faith under a treaty and we must not begin to do so now."

Portugal Thanks U. S. for Courtesy

Lisbon, Oct. 18.—The Portuguese Government has sent a message of thanks to the United States Government for the refusal of the latter to accept $50,000 due for repairs to the Portuguese warship, Sao Gabriel, in American dockyards.

TURK NATIONALISTS MOVING UPON KARS

Novo Selim and Sarakamish Given Up to Invaders by the Armenians

REDS SNEER AT PROTEST

Tiflis, Transcaucasia, Oct. 14 (delayed)—The Turkish Nationalists, moving against the Armenians, have occupied Novo Selim, about twenty miles southwest of Kars. Sarakamish, in the same region, also has been evacuated by the Armenians.

Replying to protests by the Armenians against the invasion of their territory, the Bolshevist agent Legrand is quoted as declaring that the United States and the Allies had promised to protect the frontiers of Armenia, and that the appeal, therefore, should be addressed to the Allies.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Plans for the absorption of the entire East under the flag of communism were made at the Baku conference of the Congress of Peoples of the East, reports of which have just reached the State Department.

The conference which was attended by nearly 2000 delegates received guidance from Zinoviev, president of the Communist International, and was addressed, among others, by Enver Pasha, formerly minister of war in Turkey.

"The permanent work of this gathering of radical elements is now to be carried on by a 'Soviet of action and propaganda,' which will work in contact with and under the control of the Communist International," says the State Department. "The headquarters of this 'Soviet of action' will be at Baku. The congress has also established a permanent commission of nine members, of whom two are always to be representatives of the Communist International.

"Out of the 1891 delegates present at the congress, 1273 were native communists. Thirty-eight nations and tribes of Asia and the Caucasus were represented. Fifty-five of the delegates were women, and a sensation was caused in the great parade held at the beginning of the congress by the appearance of a large procession of Moslem women carrying Red banners. The trans-Caucasian statue of Karl Marx was unveiled as part of the ceremony.

"'The formation of an indissoluble union between the laborers of the East and Soviet Russia' was the announced objective of the congress. 'A union destined to be the greatest champion of the proletariat and the peasant' against the capitalistic entente. The program of the congress conformed closely to this objective. Conditions in China, India, the Caucasus, Asia Minor and northern Africa were discussed in detail.

"Enver Pasha addressed the congress in the name of the 'Union of Revolutionary peoples of Morocco, Tunis, Tripoli, Turkey and Arabia.' He affirmed that Soviet Russia and the Communist International were the 'sole trustworthy and sincere allies of the oppressed peoples.' 'We have decided,' he said, 'to prolong the struggle for the national liberation of all the peoples of the East against world imperialism, and we are glad to be supported in that struggle by the Communist International.'

"At the conclusion of his address, on motion of Bela Kun, a resolution was unanimously passed that the Communist International should extend that support."

Admits Killing Woman in 1915

Hartford, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—James Firth, a watchmaker sixty years old, gave himself up to the police last night, saying he was wanted for the murder of a woman in Rockport, Me., five years ago. He refused to give any details, but said $5000 had been offered for his capture.

OFFERS $500 BRIBE TO "DRY" PREACHER

Liquor Man Urged Him to Return Seized Whisky, Pastor Asserts

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.—The Rev. W. M. Woodfin, of the Homestead Presbyterian Church, and Daniel J. McLaughlin, a teacher in the Franklin School, this city, both special prohibition agents, turned down bribes alleged to have been offered Saturday during a raid led by them on two hotels in Mifflin township.

With Mark I. Walker, prohibition agent, and two internal revenue collectors they first visited the hotel conducted by Mrs. Rosina Froelich. Mr. McLaughlin, after showing a search warrant to the bartender, descended to the cellar, where he found a barrel of whisky hidden in a hole dug in a wall. That, with six quarts of whisky found in the barroom, was placed on a truck. While that was going on Woodfin, standing guard, was approached by a man who, the minister says, offered him $500 if he would return the liquor.

At the Patterson Hotel, nearby, the raiders got six quarts of whisky. Mr. McLaughlin says that while he was standing in the barroom there a man connected with the hotel took a $20 bill from his pocket and deliberately dropped it on the floor in front of him.

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Schools for the Education of Women For the Nursing Profession

Believing that many young women would be glad to enter training schools in hospitals throughout the State of Pennsylvania as pupil nurses if they knew of the great opportunity for service and to qualify in one of the greatest professions open to women, a Committee appointed to serve in the interests of the Nurses' Training Schools, whose names appear in these columns, are conducting a campaign for the purpose of securing enrollments in this noble profession.

In the Service of Humanity

Message on the Ethics and Practice of Nursing

"Nursing is an art, and if it is to be made an art, it requires as exclusive devotion, as hard a preparation as any painter's or sculptor's work, for what is having to do with dead canvas or cold marble compared with having to do with the living body—the temple of God's spirit? It is one of the fine arts; I had almost said the finest of the fine arts." (Florence Nightingale.)

If this is true, and who will doubt it, what an entirely satisfactory work is nursing, and yet how necessary that we remember we are dealing with something that requires not only our energy, our interest and our skill, but our deep reverence and highest thoughts!

A young poet killed in France wrote, "Like the statue in Michael Angelo's lump of marble, there is a friend in every passerby, and in one there may be a new Christ, and so there may be in any human being."

What Dr. S. Weir Mitchell says of the physician is true also of the nurse. "He sells that which men neither weigh nor measure; and this sets him over all professions save one and far above all forms of mere business. What such a life makes of a man is largely a question of original character, but in no other form of occupation is there such constant food useful to develop all that is best and noblest."

The highest type only of healthy young womanhood should take up this work, for it is certainly the highest given to any woman to do. What can be greater than by skill and knowledge to help fan the feeble spark of life to the bright flame of health; to make the stiff arm supple and strong; to tide the Typhoid or the Pneumonia patient past the danger post; to give back to the children the mother who almost crossed the dark river, and to save the baby with all life's road before him.

Nothing can adequately pay for the skill which has brought to the bedside renewed strength and, perhaps, even the "sweet boon of life."

"If she have fought with death and dulled his sword;
If she have given back our sick again,
Is it a little thing that she has wrought?
Then Life and Death and Motherhood is naught!"

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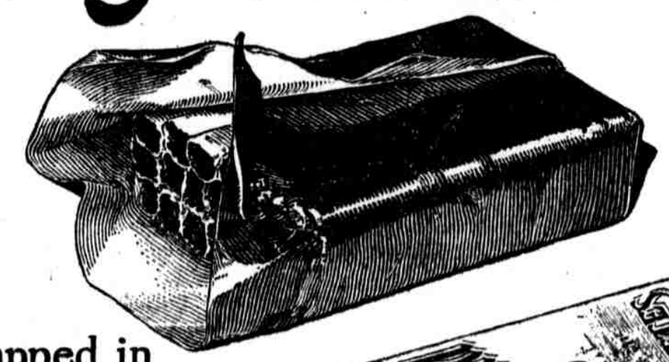

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