

PACT WITH HUNS PLACES AMERICA IN WORLD ROLE

Virtually Guides Destiny of Europe For Three Decades Is Washington View

Washington, May 8.—Extended study today of the military terms of the peace treaty convinces army officials here that the point at which it is proposed to start on limitation of armaments is the absolute expiration of militarism in Germany.

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Doctor Issues Warning And Tells How To Stop Tobacco Habit TREATMENT CAN BE GIVEN SECRETLY

NEW YORK—Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins Hospital, says: "I am often asked if I know of anything to stop the tobacco habit which can be given secretly, and I always recommend a formula which I have frequently prescribed with great success."

of preparation for world conquest by Germany is to be left. Measures have been formulated even to stamp out the military spirit bred so carefully in the people.

Escapes Dismemberment Escaping actual dismemberment, Germany, nevertheless, is effaced as one of the great powers of the old world and is placed under a sort of Allied and American guardianship for generations to come.

Many tedious and vexing problems excluded from the treaty of peace at this time are left to the determination of the League of Nations, in which the responsibilities and engagements of the United States are enlarged.

The whole administration of the peace virtually is life dependent upon the League of Nations, and thus the President has defeated—if such was his purpose—the threat of Republicans senators absolutely to divorce consideration of the League of Nations from the treaty of peace during the ratification process in the upper branch of Congress.

The most important engagement undertaken by the United States in the treaty is to become the leading member of the reparation commission, a commission clothed with unlimited powers, and it is the common belief in Washington that it will dominate the affairs of Europe, financially, economically and industrially, for at least the next three decades.

If Germany accepts the treaty, this commission, having its headquarters in Paris, will assume virtual control over Germany.

Main Points in Peace Treaty

Alsace and Lorraine to go to France. All the bridges over the Rhine on their borders are to be in French control.

The port of Danzig is permanently internationalized and most of Upper Silesia is ceded to Poland, whose independence Germany recognizes. Poland also receives Posen and part of West Prussia.

The Saar coal basin is temporarily internationalized. The coal mines go to France.

Germany recognizes the total independence of German Austria and Czechoslovakia. Germany's colonies are taken from her and the League of Nations will work out a mandatory system.

Belgium is conditionally given the Malmédy and Eupen districts of Prussia bordering on Belgium, with the opportunity to be given the inhabitants to protest. The League of Nations has the final decision.

Luxemburg is set free from the German customs union. All concessions and territory in China must be renounced. Shantung is ceded to Japan.

German troops and authorities must evacuate Schleswig-Holstein north of the Kiel canal within ten days after peace. A commission will supervise a vote of self-determination, and districts wishing to join Denmark will be ceded by Germany.

Heligoland must be demolished, and by German labor; the Kiel canal must be opened to all nations. The German cables in dispute are surrendered.

Germany may not have an army of more than 100,000 men and cannot resort to conscription. She must raise all her forts for fifty kilometers east of the Rhine and is almost entirely prohibited from producing war material.

Only six capital ships are allowed Germany for her navy. She is permitted six light cruisers, twelve destroyers and twelve torpedo boats in addition, but no submarines.

All civilian damages are to be reimbursed by Germany, her initial payment to be 20,000,000,000 marks with subsequent payments to be secured by bonds. She must replace shipping ton for ton. She must also devote her economic resources to rebuilding the devastated regions.

Paris of Germany will be occupied until reparation is made. Germany must agree to the trial of former Emperor William by an international court for supreme offense against international morality and to the trial of others of her subjects for violations of the laws and customs of war.

The Allies and Germany accept the League of Nations, Germany, however, accepting only the principle and not as a member.

All treaties and agreements with Bolshevik Russia must be abrogated, as well as the treaty of Bucharest with Rumania. German prisoners of war are to be repatriated, but the Allies will hold German officers and hostages for Germans accused of crimes.

locked hands and arms in Market street from above Fourth to the subway entrance. They kept clear the difficult points at Fourth street and at the entrance to the Pennsylvania station.

Police Chief Wetzel and Police Captain Thompson today expressed their thanks to the boys. The lads are cooperating with the police department, which fact was impressed upon one man who struck a boy. The Scouts were keeping the crows back from the automobiles bearing wounded veterans when the rowdy struck him.

Traffic officers were glad to make use of the boys' services at several crossings. At Fourth and Chestnut streets one lad directed traffic for half an hour. They rendered valuable assistance at a score of points.

BOY SCOUTS GET POLICE THANKS FOR GOOD WORK

Lads Kept Streets Open During Parade of Keystone Veterans

Boy Scouts numbering 650 yesterday gave an exhibition of their training and discipline that seemed remarkable even to friends of the organization which have followed the development of the boys under expert guidance. The Scouts were employed effectively by the police in keeping the crows back during the parade of the returning soldiers and it was remarked that only where the Scouts were so employed were the traffic officers able to keep the streets clear for the marchers.

TENSE MOMENTS AT VERSAILLES PEACE SESSION

Huns Enter Chamber With Air of Victors; No Oral Discussion Permitted

Washington, May 8.—The scene at yesterday's session of the Peace Congress when the terms of the treaty were presented to the German delegates was impressive, and had its tense moments. In fact the entire half hour during which Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau delivered his reply to Premier Clemenceau was a period of tension for virtually everyone present.

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LOAN BOOSTERS SPURT AS PACT TERMS UNVEIL

Army Day Set Apart by Secretary Glass in Drive For Victory Bonds

Washington, May 8.—Terms of the peace treaty gave a distinct stimulus to the Victory Liberty Loan subscriptions throughout the country, according to early reports to the Treasury. Loan workers in hundreds of communities read portions of the terms to theater audiences, and out of the enthusiasm which followed, gathered many subscriptions to swell the nation's total.

This was Army Day in the loan campaign, by proclamation of Secretary Glass, and canvassing committees took the cue to appeal for pledges on behalf of the Army which had done so much to make the victorious peace terms possible.

New reports of subscriptions today sent the nation's total above \$2,500,000,000, and national managers hoped this would reach three billions by to-night. That record would still leave a billion and a half to be raised to-morrow and Saturday.

The program was unaltered, however, and when the German plenipotentiary had finished Premier Clemenceau arose and put the customary phrase:

"Has anyone further observations to make?" and when there was no response continued:

"I then declare the session closed." The allied triumvirate remained after the German delegates had left, for a half hour discussion of the new situation.

Pomp and Glitter Absent The scene within the hall during the ceremony had none of the pomp and glitter of earlier peace conferences. It seemed to gain in impressiveness, however, by the lack of display.

At the head of the table the striking faces of Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson attracted every eye. Marshal Foch, sitting with the French delegation at the head of one of the side tables was another conspicuous figure. The bearded faces of the Serbian statesman, M. Pachitch, and the Greek premier, M. Venizelos, as well as the familiar head of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish premier, also stood out from the mass of delegates.

The impressive faces of the Japanese representatives, the Oriental lineaments of the Chinese, the brown countenances of the Arabs from Hedjas, and the presence of the two delegates from Liberia and Haiti gave evidence that this was really a world congress.

The Germans, who entered the chamber with all the air of victors, bore themselves without a trace of nervousness and acted as if they were taking part in the deliberations on equal terms with their adversaries. They were preceded by a functionary of the French government, who loudly announced:

"Messieurs, the German delegates."

Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau took the center chair, with his five colleagues and Director Von Sickingmann of the foreign office, flanking him on either hand. Five German secretaries and their interpreters took their places at tables in the rear.

Clemenceau Opens Session Premier Clemenceau, as president of the congress, then arose and declared the session opened. He started immediately upon his opening speech, pausing to permit this to be translated into English and German by French interpreters. The translation into the German was decidedly faulty but the premier then addressed the Germans again to explain the conditions of the negotiations, telling them that no oral discussion would be permitted and that they must submit their observations in writing within fifteen days. He then read the headings of the treaty and made his suggestion that the Germans write a few days and might be ready to commence the discussion of certain sections of the treaty.

When the premier concluded with the customary phrase, "has anyone further observations to make?" Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau raised his hand, but he was not recognized until the premier's remarks had been translated.

During the translation, Paul Duta, the general secretary of the assemblage, proceeded almost unnoticed across the open space in the center of the room and deposited a copy of the peace treaty before the head of the German delegation.

"Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau has the floor," said Premier Clemenceau, as soon as the translation had been finished. The head of the German delegation did not rise like Premier Clemenceau, and sat speechless, sitting but he was remarked by some that his apparent discourtesy to his adversaries may have been dictated by his physical condition.

Calls For Louder Utterance After the first sentence of the count's speech had been delivered in German an interpreter began the French translation. The words did not reach the head of the table distinctly and Premier Clemenceau called for a louder utterance. He was equally dissatisfied with the second attempt of the interpreter, and two of the German officials finally left their places with the German delegation and moved across to the head of the table to deliver the German plenipotentiary's bold and frequently offensive message, sentence by sentence right into the faces of Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George and miers Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau's guttural German repeatedly rang out in strong emphasis on particularly vigorous phrases or words of his speech as, for instance, when he declared that the admission by Germany of sole guilt for the war would be a "lie" and when he forbade the allies to speak of "guerra" and "murder," in view of the sufferings and deaths of German civilians under the blockade and after the armistice.

The interpreter who gave the English version made the most of his opportunity, both in voice and selection of words and the bold and unrepentant declarations of the German peace delegates thus brought out gave rise to a murmur of indignation in the chamber.

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- LOT 3--14 DOLMANS of Velour de Laine and silvertone—all fancy silk lined; colors are taupe, Pekin, henna, rookie; sizes 16 to 40. Former prices, \$39.75 to \$55.00. Sale Price \$35.00
LOT 4--12 DRESSES of taffeta, crepe de chine and georgette—colors are Pekin, navy, tan, taupe and brown; sizes 18 to 40. Former prices, \$29.75 to \$47.50. Sale Price \$22.50

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