

THE ABC OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

1. What is the League of Nations?
A. A union of the strongest civilized nations formed at the conclusion of the great war.

2. What is its object?

A. First, to promote the peace of the world by agreeing not to resort to war. Second, to deal openly with each other, not by secret treaties. Third, to improve international law. Fourth, to co-operate in all matters of common concern.

3. Does it presume to end war?

A. No more than any government can end crime. It claims to reduce the liability of war.

4. What will be done to any nation that makes war?

A. It will be boycotted and otherwise penalized.

5. How else will the probability of war be lessened?

A. By voluntary, mutual and proportionate disarmament; by exchanging military information, by providing for arbitration, by protecting each nation's territorial integrity and by educating public opinion to see the folly of war.

6. What else does the League propose to do for Mankind?

- (1) Secure fair treatment for labor,
- (2) suppress the White Slave Traffic, the sale of dangerous Drugs, and the traffic in War Munitions,
- (3) control and prevent Disease,
- (4) promote the work of the Red Cross, and
- (5) establish International Bureaus for other Causes that concern the human race.

7. Who are to be Charter Members of the League?

A. The United States of America, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British Empire, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Serbia, Siam, Uruguay and the following states which are invited to accede to the covenant: Argentine Republic, Chili, Colombia, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela.

8. What other nations may join?

A. Any self-governing State which will agree to the rules of the League, provided the League accepts it.

9. What Agencies will the League have?

- (1) An Assembly, composed of representatives of all the member Nations,
- (2) a Council of Nine,
- (3) a Secretary-General,
- (4) a Mandatory Commission, to look after colonies, etc.,
- (5) a Permanent Commission, for military questions,
- (6) various International Bureaus; such as the Postal Union, etc.,
- (7) Mandatories.

10. What is a Mandatory?

A. Some one nation designated by the League to attend to the welfare of "backward peoples residing in colonies of the Central Empires, or in territories taken from them." This is to be a "sacred trust," and in selecting a mandatory the wishes of the people of the area in question shall be the principal consideration.

11. Does the League mean a Super-nation?

A. No. It interferes in no way with any Nation's Sovereignty, except to limit its power to attack other nations.

12. Can any Nation withdraw when it wishes?

A. Yes. The League is Advisory and Co-operative, not coercive.

13. Does the League put Peace above Justice and National Honor?

A. No. It puts Reason before Violence.

14. Does not the League take away the Constitutional right of Congress to declare war?

A. No. The League can advise war; Congress alone can declare war.

15. Does it destroy the Monroe Doctrine?

A. Exactly the contrary. For the first time in history the other nations recognize the Monroe Doctrine; and extend it to all the world.

16. Does it not interfere with Treaty Making Powers of the United States?

A. No. It is a Treaty. We can make any Treaty we please.

17. Would we have had the Great War if we had had this League?

A. No. That war cost the world over 7,000,000 lives and 200,000,000 dollars.

18. Of what importance is the League?

A. It is the greatest deed of mankind in the history of the world.

19. Has not anyone a right to object to the League?

A. Yes. This is a free country. Any one has a right to any opinion he chooses.

20. Why is the League so bitterly opposed by few?

A. Because, unfortunately, any Treaty or League must be made by the President, and a President is chosen by a political party and many members of the opposite party think they must decide whatever he does.

STOP!

Look, Listen, Learn!

PARENTS, bring your own and your neighbors CHILDREN (from the babes in arms to youths of eighteen) to the

BIG INTER-STATE VICTORY FAIR

INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA, SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4 and 5.

And See The Famous Oriental Clown

CHO CHEW MOO-TOO

teach the Game of Good Health. (He is a member of the Cho Cho Family, employed by the U. S. Government.) He has been secured through a fortunate combination of circumstances both peculiar and extraordinary, all of which makes his appearance extremely flattering to us Indiana Countians. His salary and expenses are defrayed by a few individuals who love children and have their welfare at heart.

To those of you who are "from Missouri" he will "show you" as he has prominent bankers and Government officials, that he can persuade children to do, eagerly, what you cannot do, by either bribes or cross words. He will be EVERY DAY at the Fair. DON'T all come Thursday.

Ten Thousand Children will be weighed and measured at the CHILD HEALTH TENT. A beautiful souvenir record card will be given each one, also a special medal is being made for each normal child; also tables of weights for all ages and heights; proper diet charts will be given away.

EVERY THING FREE!

(Including admission to the Fair Grounds up to and including twelve years)

ALSO LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

By special request of the Labor Organizations

CHO-CHEW MOO-TOO

Will march in the Grand Parade and be at their Picnic

One child in every three is under weight. Is your child Normal or not? The scales tell the tale.

"To Weigh Is The Way"

Indiana County is as fair and beautiful as any place on the globe. Let us all aid in making it the healthiest.

Signed,

CHILD HEALTH ORGANIZATION of Indiana County, Pennsylvania.

Hon. J. T. Davis, D. D. Blairsville, Chairman.

M. M. DAVIS, Indiana, Vice President
MRS. LOTTIE McHENRY STEWART, Indiana, Secretary
VERNON F. TAYLOR, Indiana, Treasurer
ARTHUR BROWNLEE, Chr. Pub. Com
Headquarters; Red Cross Chapter House, 6th Street and Wayne Avenue.

This movement is endorsed by Dept. of Interior at Washington, D. C., and by Depts. of Education and Health at Harrisburg. Thirty States now weighing fourteen million school children. Indiana County is among the first to organize in Pennsylvania. Member Drive Second Week of September.

"No Mother's Child is Safe Unless Every Mother's Child is Safe"

Advice for Singers.

Sims Reeves, the famous English tenor, is quoted as saying: "A singer who does not recite or read the verses of a song aloud before attempting the music will never become a great artist." The young singer should memorize a text, should repeat it over and over aloud, testing the matter of emphasis or stress upon each word to determine just where it should be and the proper amount to give the best interpretation to the thought.

Ordering One's Life.

Take time to scrutinize your life.

Try to define just why you are "run" and decide for yourself that if you are going to be ruled, as most of us are, it must be by something or somebody well worth the arduous sprinting we are all indulging in. If the goal toward which we are being steered is worth while, only then can we look back and feel that the race has been well run.

Making Gas From Wood.

Experiments on wood as part substitute for coal in gas making have been carried out in France. The wood used was sea pine in the form of billets cut from the middle of the trunk. The charge of the wood was about half the weight of that of coal, and carbonization occupied half the usual time.

When running one retort with wood to every two with coal, no appreciable difference in the calorific power of the gas was noted. Of the two by-products—smoke coke and tar—the former amounted to 5 to 10 per cent.

Their Surprising Way.

"I was never more disappointed in anybody in my life than I was in my cousins up to Kay See," admitted Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, who was just back from a visit to the Big Burg. "Why, with everything on earth going on and anything you could think of liable to happen at any moment, I'll be switched if they don't poke off to bed at between nine and ten o'clock every night of the world!"—Kansas City Star.

To Make Attar of Roses.

After having gathered a quantity of roses, place them in a jar, then pour upon them some spring water. Cover the top with thin muslin to keep out the dust, and expose the jar to the heat of the sun for a few days, until oily particles are observed to be floating on the surface of the water. Take off this oil substance and place it in a bottle. This is the perfume known as "attar of roses."

Oldtime News Service.

In 1882 James Watson Webb, of the New York Courier and Enquirer, established an express-rider service between New York and Washington which gave his paper valuable prestige. In the following year the Journal of Commerce started a rival service, which enabled it to print Washington news in New York within 48 hours of its occurrence. The most notable express-mail service of all was the "pony express," which carried messages by relays of riders across mountains and deserts and through hostile Indian territory from St. Louis to San Francisco, covering 1,966 miles in 10 days.

Can't Do Without Sleep.

Sleep is a necessity of life no less than is food. No man has ever succeeded in keeping awake for more than a few days continuously. If he is forced to do so, as in ancient Chinese tortures, where constant tickling of the feet made sleep impossible, he falls at last into a comatose state from which he never awakes.

Pope's Poetry.

His poetry is not a mountain-tarn like that of Wordsworth; it is not in sympathy with the higher moods of the mind; yet it continues entertaining in spite of all changes of mode. It was a mirror in a drawing-room, but it gave back a faithful image of society, powdered and rouged, to be sure, and intent on trifles, yet still as human in its way as the heroes of Homer in theirs.—Lowell.

Free Board.

A restaurant in Yuma, Ariz., displays a sign that reads: "Free board every day the sun doesn't shine." At first sight the offer of free board every day the sun doesn't shine might seem a reckless one, but, as a matter of fact, a day without sunshine in that desert country is far rarer than blackberries in May. If it rains at all, it is only for a very short time, leaving most of the day for sunshine, so that the sign would only catch a tenderfoot.

Not Much of a Pusher.

It was the elevated station at 8:30 on a weekday morning. The advice of the Irish guard who helps close the gates of the rear cars was an education in itself. But he had a competitor in a girl who was doing her valiant best to get on. "Push, push," she urged of a weak little masculine beside her. In a wish-washy voice he replied that he was pushing. Back came the swift retort: "You make me tired? You push like a jellyfish!"—New York Sun.

Music Not His Strong Point.

The leader of a volunteer orchestra was greatly annoyed by the cellist, who repeatedly fit a rehearsal was in error; finally he stood near him, hissing: "Why, man," he exclaimed, "your cello is not in tune!" The player screwed at the pegs, but a few moments later the discord was repeated. "Can't you tune your instrument?" demanded the conductor irritably. "No-o-o!" said the stout cellist, "not always." Then his face brightened. "But you should see how I can skin fish!" The skinning of fish was his trade, the orchestra his side line.

The Lee Family.

The Lee family of Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I, and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.—Columbus Dispatch.

Good Rule for Life.

We are ruined, not by what we really want, but by what we think we do; therefore, never go abroad in search of your wants; for if they be real wants they will come in search of you. He that buys what he does not want, will soon want what he cannot buy.—Colton.

Deeds and Words.

Deeds are greater than words. Deeds have such a life, mute but undeniable, and grow as living trees and fruit trees do; they people the vacuity of time and make it green and worthy. Why should the oak prove logically that it ought to grow, and will grow? Plant it, try it; what gifts of diligent judicious assimilation and secretion it has, of progress and resistance, of force to grow, will then declare themselves.—Carlyle.

No Person Has Seen the Sun.

Astronomers aver that no one has ever seen the sun. A series of concentric shells envelops a nucleus of which we apparently know nothing except that it must be almost infinitely hotter than the fiercest furnace, and that it must amount to more than nine-tenths of the solar mass. That nucleus is the real sun, forever hidden from us. The outermost of the enveloping shell is about 5,000 miles thick, and is called the "chromosphere."

Few Free From Errors.

Why not try to look over the other fellow's mistakes? We have been making them ever since Grandfather Adam lost his place in the Garden of Eden.

Beans.

The common bean is a native of South America and was introduced into Europe during the sixteenth century. Now it is represented by over 150 varieties. The big broad bean is probably a native of southwest Asia and northeastern Europe. The broad, but not thick, lime bean, called by some "butter bean," is a pole variety that comes from South America.

HIGH ON SCROLL OF FAME

is Written the Name of Frank Luke, One of the Best of American Air Fighters.

What Lieutenant Luke, famous American aviator, would, and often did, attempt was illustrated by his last fight. Starting out alone to attack three "drachons," or observation balloons, he had seen behind the German lines in front of Verdun, he was intercepted by ten enemy machines. He engaged them all, got two of them, and escaped the others by seeming himself to be disabled. His "fall" was from directly over the balloons, and before they could be lowered or protected he shot all three of them in flames. But then Luke disappeared, and what became of him was not known until after the armistice.

When the allies entered the village of Murvaux the rest of the story was learned from the peasants. The American had been forced by wounds or the disablement of his machine to descend, but he did not land until he had used his machine gun to the extent of killing eleven of the many German soldiers stationed there. Then he alighted safely in nearby field and was seen to quit his machine and start for a little stream as if to get water. German soldiers ran up, and either by them or by a shot from further away he was killed. The German officer in command kicked the body and ordered that no one touch it. There it lay till the next morning, when the villagers were allowed to take it, uncovered, in a cart, to their cemetery and bury it.

So ended Frank Luke at the age of 20. He had lived well, if not long, and down in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was born, they are justly proud of him. He does not lack appreciation elsewhere, for Captain Rickenbacker says: "Had he lived he would have put me out of business long ago as America's leading ace. I wouldn't have had a show against him."

Bruges of Today.

Mrs. B. O. Tufnell, writing in reference to Bruges, says: "I think it may be of interest to you to know that Bruges is extraordinarily little changed since the war. We were most agreeably surprised to find our things left behind intact and only one case had been opened. The hotel was still well run and comfortable, and the food was good, only the pre-war prices had changed for the worse! The beautiful old city looked much the same as before. The carillon is still pealing in the belfry, and few of the public buildings have suffered. The port has been greatly altered, and there the signs of war are very evident, not only in the huge works started by the enemy, but in the effectual destruction of them by our airmen. The shops are open, and the life of Bruges goes on as it did. Only the welcome appearance of khaki-clad men or businesslike W. A. C.'s strikes a strange note in the cobbled spaces of the Grande Place."

Memorial to Great Naval Deed.

Were it possible for the British people to forget that greatly daring naval deed of the war known by the uninspiring title of the Zeebrugge raid, the present movement on foot to commemorate it will insure for it perpetual fame. Happily the initiative has been taken by the city of Ypres, so there is not the slightest element of vanity in the idea of a memorial to be erected on a suitable site within a few yards of the spot where the blockships Intrepid and Iphigenia were successfully sunk. The actual sinking of these vessels for the purpose of preventing the German submarines using the canal to Bruges, was rendered possible only by the gallantry of the attack made by the old cruiser Vindictive, which was afterward sunk across the fairway at Ostend. Standing on an elevation, the monument will be visible far