

LEAGUE'S WORK FOR TWO YEARS SUMMARIZED

Second Anniversary Finds
Abandonment by U. S. of
Isolation Theory.

FIFTY-ONE IN ASSEMBLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The League of Nations is two years old tomorrow. In view of the Washington conference and America's abandonment of the isolation theory, the League of Nations Bureau has made public a brief resume of the league's work which it is felt is very largely unknown in this country.

Two years ago the league came into being it was composed of but thirteen former allied powers. Since then all the allied powers except America have joined; the thirteen former neutral powers have adhered; and two of the four ex-enemy states and half a dozen new states born in the war have been admitted. Today, on its second anniversary, the league numbers fifty-one nations, the largest collection of states ever brought together.

In those two years there has been built up a loose, flexible association of cooperating nations able to focus attention on any international problem from a purely humanitarian project to the most vital and complex of international questions. The outline of a general international structure has been drawn to be filled in as time and experience seem to justify. In certain major matters of common interest, the world's nations, whether of Europe, the Americas, Asia or Africa, have learned to confer about a common table.

MANY DEPARTMENTS NOW FUNCTIONING

There are now functioning an annual assembly of fifty-one nations; a council of the eight larger nations; a permanent court of justice; a permanent secretariat; technical organizations on international health, finance, economics and freedom of communications and transit; an international labor office; permanent committees on armaments and mandates; special bodies on the suppression of the international opium and white slave traffics; repatriation of prisoners; the relief of typhus in Poland; the protection of minorities; and the administration of the Saar Basin and the Free City of Danzig.

The league's first task, of course, is to prevent war. Already five disputes threatening world peace have been brought before it. Three have been settled finally and two are in negotiation. Procedure wholly new in diplomacy has been used on several occasions, but force never.

The first conflict settled was that between Sweden and Finland over the strategic Åland Islands, when detailed negotiations gave the sovereignty of the islands to Finland, assured absolute protection to their predominant Swedish population, and effected their neutralization through a ten-power treaty.

Second was the Polish-Lithuanian dispute, where the league has prevented the hostilities threatened by Zoligowski's seizure of Vilna and offered a project of settlement which is still being negotiated. **TROUBLE ALLAYED IN UPPER SILESIA.**

Third was the Upper Silesia dispute which, because of the deadlock between Great Britain and France, threatened the break-up of the entente, and which was solved only when the league was called in and drew up an entirely new form of solution safeguarding economic as well as nationality interests.

Fourth was the Yugo-Slav invasion of Albania, when Lloyd George's telegram to the league requesting the application of the economic blockade against Serbia for having begun hostilities without arbitration and the immediate public sessions of the council sent Yugo-Slav exchange rumbling, held up an important loan and forced the Yugo-Slav government to withdraw its troops behind the frontier.

Finally, the three-cornered Tacna-Arica dispute was argued at length in public session on demand of Bolivia and although the results were not conclusive it is interesting to note that Chile has since initiated direct negotiations with Peru on the question and has definitely proposed a plebiscite.

But the many settlement of disputes already arisen is not sufficient guarantee of peace, for if disputes are allowed to develop until they become critical, the time is certain to come when one amongst them will get out of hand and the world's peace be again ruptured. Consequently, an even more constructive work has been undertaken first in setting about removing as many general causes of difficulty as possible and second in providing a permanent machinery to be ready at all times.

ASSEMBLY CROWNS PEACE WORK.

The crown of that work is the assembly, where representatives of the fifty-one league members come together automatically on the first Monday in every September to discuss any question which any nation wishes to bring up as affecting the peace or well-being of the world. Through its two sessions at Geneva the assembly has become a well-oiled, smooth-running forum, without power of compulsion, but with great moral authority.

The council, consisting of representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan permanently and of Belgium, Brazil, Spain and China temporarily, is holding its sixteenth meeting at Geneva. It is a small, informal body charged with the general direction of the league and able in emergencies to meet on a week's notice. It was just some such body as this that Sir Edward Grey failed to find when the Austrian crisis of 1914 precipitated the World War and which the recent four-power treaty aims to set up for Pacific questions.

The third central body is the secretariat, an international civil service of about 250 people and over thirty nationalities, charged with carrying on all the daily work of the league, serving as an international center of expertise named for their knowledge rather than their politics, and specifically entrusted with the publication of all treaties registered by league members, some 250 of which have already been received. Its headquarters are in the former League National at Geneva, which the league purchased at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

COURT FOLLOWING LEGAL PRINCIPLE.

Next is the permanent court of international justice, a court of law basing its judgment not on diplomatic adjustment, but on legal principle, and entrusted with the council, in making effective the covenant's fundamental principle that no nation shall go to war without arbitration or conciliation. Here the league has achieved its greatest single triumph, for as against the failure of The Hague and other conferences it has succeeded in creating a court of eleven judges and four deputy judges which will hold its first meeting on Jan. 30. This court is of peculiar interest to America because Elihu Root helped draft its statute and John Bassett Moore sits as one of its judges.

Beyond these bodies are the technical organizations, so-called, because dealing in technical questions as distinct from political and diplomatic. Most highly developed is that on freedom of communications and transit, which has already held an international meeting of forty nations at Barcelona and worked out draft treaties aiming to assure reader flow of trade between nations by removing certain of the unnecessary war barriers. Next is that on finance and economics which directed the financial conference of some thirty-

five nations, including the United States and Germany, worked out the details of the so-called Ter Meulen scheme, and laid down a complete program for the reconstruction of Austria, which only awaits the release of Hens by the United States to be put into operation. Finally, is the health organization for co-ordinating the activities of the various nations for the prevention of world epidemics, as shown in the work already undertaken in helping relieve typhus in Poland, by means of about a million dollars, contributed by the members of the league and in the recent conference at London, which America is officially attending, for the international standardization of anti-toxic sera.

HUMANITARIAN TASKS ENTRUSTED.

Certain humanitarian tasks were also entrusted to the league in the peace treaties. First, is the oversight of the mandated territories containing about 13,000,000 backward peoples. Though the United States several times delayed this work by protests on points of detail, the mandates for former German Southwest Africa and the former German Pacific Islands were confirmed a year ago; the Japanese and the Australian governments have already sent in the required annual reports, and the permanent mandates commission composed of colonial experts begun its work of oversight.

At the same time, the Saar Valley, a vital coal area of about 625,000 people between Germany and France, has been administered for over a year by a league commission composed of a French, Belgian, Danish, Canadian and Sardinian member; and the free city of Danzig has been enabled to work out its difficult relations with Germany and Poland through the protection of the league. Similarly, some dozen treaties have been signed with nearly all the nations of Eastern Europe and the Balkans promising certain minimum rights to their racial, religious or linguistic minorities.

and recognizing the league as the agency of interpretation and appeal.

So, also, two important pre-war social projects have been taken over by the league. As regards the suppression of the traffic in opium, the expert advisory committee has begun its work and the council and the assembly have gone far beyond anything ever before attempted in initiating definite plans not only that the traffic be controlled, but that the production be limited to purely legitimate needs. As regards the suppression of the international white slave traffic, a conference of thirty nations was held at Geneva last spring; a new convention was drawn up and endorsed by the assembly, and twenty-three nations have already put their signatures to it.

Moreover, certain specific humanitarian emergencies have been met. Under direction of Dr. Nansen over 500,000 prisoners of war, many of whom had been in exile for five and six years, have been returned to their homes. The plight of the 800,000 Russian refugees squeezed out of Russia into the neighboring States and that of unnumbered thousands of Armenian women and children dragged off into Turkish harems are slowly being ameliorated through the league.

Where the league has achieved least success is in reduction of armaments. Progress has been impossible in naval questions because of America's absence, and delayed in military matters by Europe's unstable political situation. Nevertheless, certain preparatory work has been effected; the question of budgetary limitation and statistical information studied; and two corollary projects, the suppression of the traffic in arms and munitions to backward countries and the control of the private manufacture of arms, initiated.

In the last two years, then, it may safely be said that the League of Nations has built up a flexible structure for international cooperation; has solved several serious conflicts between nations and established the machinery for solving others that may arise; has begun the creation of a new kind of international

law; has advanced certain highly humanitarian projects; has provided a broad forum for international conference whether on general or technical questions; and demonstrated that nations can cooperate without losing their sovereignty, without using force and with mutual advantage to all.

SHANK TO APPEAR IN SQUARE DANCE

Mayor's Fiftieth Anniversary
to Be Celebrated.

The fiftieth birthday anniversary of Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank has been chosen by the Marion Club as a proper occasion to stage a celebration for the Republican landslide in the municipal election. The event will take the form of a birthday ball, to which the public is invited at Tomlinson hall. Mr. Shank has asked that the program include an old-fashioned square dance, in which he says he is proficient.

Leonard M. Quill is chairman of the general committee in charge with Carson Harris as assistant chairman, Walter E. Shelborne, secretary, and Harry T. Hearsey, treasurer.

Tickets will be on sale at the Marion Club and elsewhere in a few days, Mr. Quill announced.

TELLS OF BEING LURED TO HOTEL.

Lured to a South Illinois street hotel through an alleged promise of marriage, Billie Warren, 18, who says her home is at University Heights, found herself in a cell at police headquarters today. Charles Henderson, 19, 1153 College avenue, also was arrested. They are charged with a statutory offense. The girl told the police matron that she had quarreled with her mother and had left her home.

ELDERS POISONED FROM DRINKING AT SACRAMENT

Seven Become Violently Ill
After Communion
Service.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 9.—Seven of the eight elders of the Seventh Reformed Church who were poisoned at the altar yesterday when they drank from the sacramental cup in which by error some one had poured a poisonous furniture polish instead of wine, are reported today to be in a serious condition. Others are recovering.

Elder S. Folkerstma had been ill for some time before taking the poison and it is feared that the poisoning will prove fatal to him. H. Teurkema also is reported to be dangerously ill from the lethal drink.

The eight elders had been called to the altar to receive the sacrament from the Rev. Arnold J. Lummel, preparatory to administration of the rite to members of the congregation. One by one, after partaking of the communion drink, the elders toppled over on the floor, groaning and moaning in agony. Several developed convulsions.

The congregation was thrown into an uproar and the pastor immediately adjourned the service. The stricken elders were removed to their homes, where physicians are attending them.

According to Rev. Van Lummel, the new choir loft of the church was completed last week and furnished with a polish containing nicotine and potash. The polish remaining when the job was completed was placed in a jug. Rev. Van Lummel said, and it is believed that this

jug was mistaken for that containing the sacramental wine.

Besides Teurkema and Folkerstma, the stricken elders are C. Heemstma, J. Hoogstener, John Riewald, A. DeBruin, Daniel J. Vanderworp and K. B. Bos.

STABLE RULE TO COME TO RUSSIA

Goodrich Tells About Famine-Stricken Country.

The present rulers of Russia will bring a stable government to that country, former Governor James P. Goodrich, said yesterday before an auditorium crowded with men and women at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Eleventh street and Ashland avenue, in explaining the misfortunes of that country. Mr. Goodrich had been in Russia several months with the American Relief Administration.

Many thousand people in Russia are doomed to die by starvation unless aid is sent by the rest of the world, he said. "The most surprising thing to me about the whole famine situation in the barren Volga district," said Mr. Goodrich, "is the stolidism and fatalism, the unconcern with which the doomed peasants face starvation, and with which their neighbors who have their own means of sustenance for several months hoarded in their granaries sit calmly by and watch this terrible suffering and end come to those who are fortunate."

Mr. Goodrich will leave for New York shortly, where he will superintend the spending of the \$20,000,000 which was appropriated by the American Congress, for the purchase of food for the famine stricken country. This fund will be augmented by \$1,000,000 from the soviet government. Ten million bushels of grain already have been shipped to the country.

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