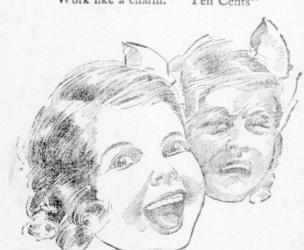


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Question Is: Will President Wilson Stand For This or Will He Insist on the Incorporation of the League of Nations in Preliminary Peace Pact?

By Frank H. Simonds Author of "The Great War," "They Shall Not Pass." (Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ing asked on the American continent at the present time. To what extent il the exposition in U. S. politics influence the future course of the peace conrence? While the answer to the question involves more or less speculation ertain things are fairly plain.

In the first place, while the president will hardly receive the same spot outburst which greeted him on his first coming, this will be due solely the fact that such an ovation in the very nature of things would not be re-eated; but by contrast there is no reason to suppose that the president will not

In fact, in a certain sense the presi-preliminary peace to conform to politi-lent's welcome will be the warmer be-cal necessities in America. ause his whole mission has undergone One other circumstance is worth mensea change. He came here as the tioning. Practically every one of the

ten sea change. He came here as the representative of the United States in Europe, and to a very considerable extent his speeches at home recently have made him seem to be the representatives of Europe in America.

Attitude Unchanged.

To suppose that the representatives of the various governments in Europe will change their attitude towards the president of the United States because of the opposition manifested to him by the Republican leaders in the Senate is to make a mistake, is to misunderstand the political situation in Europe to make a mistake, is to misunderstand the political situation in Europe to misunderstand the Judgment. Unhappily, the position of the judge begets bitterness rather than enthusiasm not infrequently, and not a few Americans tremble to think of the unpopularity

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S. Senate does not exist. Senate does not exist. Wilson Has Won Out. Wilson Has Won Out.

Moreover—and this thing should be recognized in the United States, whatever the fact may be—there is a profound conviction in Paris that Mr. Wilson has already won his fight at home. In a real sense he comes as a victor. How accurate or mistaken this conclusion is will be better realized it conclusion than here, where all our information is fragmentary and unsati

e welcomed heartily, will preserve his restige, will doubtless remain the mos

Sometime within the next month the conference at Paris is going to say to the Germans who will be invited to come to Versailles: "You will sign the following peace terms." These terms will fix the frontiers of Germany, they will regulate the future size of the German army and navy, they will dispose of the surplus armament, they will fix a price in warships and merchant marine to be paid, and in all important respects they will decide the conditions under which Germany must hereafter.

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These terms they will be invited to These terms they will be invited to sign. If they refuse, as is possible, the Allies can put on the blockade, and Germany will face the situation that her own food supply approaches its end. If the Germans sign, there will be later another occasion on which as in the case of the Treaty of Frankfort, they will be permitted to put their names to a definitive document; but this will be only in minor detail a modification of the preliminary peace. With the German phase disposed of the Allies will with little delay settle the other considerable outstanding questions.

Other Boundaries About Settled.

Many of the commissions appointed to fix the boundaries of the new states of Europe have finished their work, others are almost ready to report. In many cases provisional frontiers have already been fixed. It is a matter of relatively small effort to establish the general outline of the new frontier of Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania, Hungary and at least the western frontiers of Poland. Decisions are also being approached in the case of Greece, both in Europe and Asia-Minor. Except for the eastern frontiers of Poland and the various problems presented by Russia, there is no reason why the peace conference should not complete the European phase of its task by the 1st of May, and leave to various commissions the complex but not insoluble problems of Asia-Minor and Arabia.

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Now comes the big question. What relation will me covenant of the league of nations bear to the preliminary treaty of peace? The European nations, as I have said before, are quite ready to exclude the Monroe Doctrine from the purview of the constitution of the league of nations, and to make almost any other concession, provided only the United States on its own terms will agree to finish its job in Europe, and, for the time being, at least, lend its powerful aid and its even more powerful prestige to the maintenance and upbuilding of the new nations. But can these modifications be made in time to permit the covenant of the league of nations as amended to become a part of the preliminary treaty of peace? I do not think so.

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Pledge for "League-To-Be."
What seems likely is that the preliminary treaty of peace will pledge all
the nations signatory thereto to participate in a league of nations, later
to be formed. This would constitute a
declaration of principle. Conceivably,
President Wilson will oppose this, and
insist that the whole league of nations
be tightly bound to the treaty of peace,
even in its preliminary form. Only in
such a case is it conceivable that there
may be a difference of opinion between the American and the European repre-sentatives.

There is no mistaking the pressure

among the people of Europe for peace, As I have said, the preliminary peace will be accepted everywhere as the fact of peace, as it will be in all but the technical phases. To postpone the signing of this preliminary peace in order to amend the league of nations covenant and make it a part thereto would certainly arouse opposition and impatience. My judgment is that it is the expectation of the American commissioners now in Paris that the preliminary treaty of peace will contain only a declara-

poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. of nations.

Europe's Mind Made Up.

In sum, then, President Wilson on his return will find Europe with its mind practically made up to the new arrangement of its own affairs, both territorial and financial; he will find it a cordial, sympathetic appreciation of his fight in America, but an unwilling. his fight in America, but an unwilling-ness to postpone the making of the anteed or money refunded.

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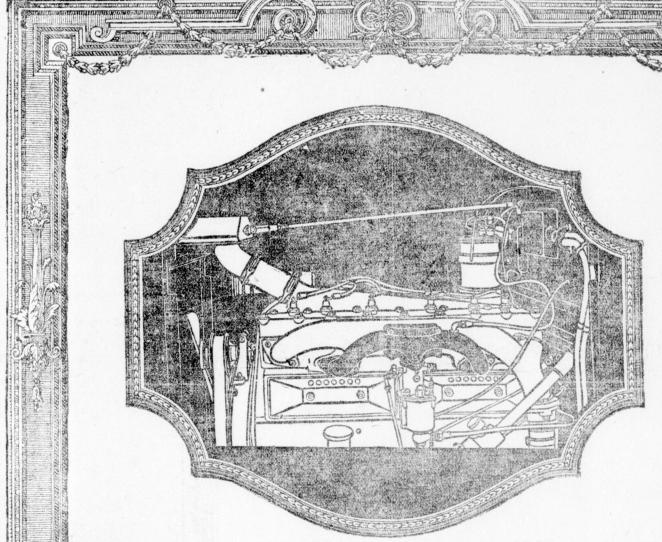
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