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GERMANY'S ENTRANCE INTO LEAGUE HAS RESULTED IN GREAT INTERNATIONAL CHANGE

Geneva, Sept. 23—World opinion is hardly yet aware that a complete change has come over the international situation since Germany's entrance into the League of Nations and that more has been accomplished during the past three weeks to justify optimism as to the league than during any year since its foundation.

This is in great measure due to the personalities of Briand and Stresemann. Briand's oratory that day when he declared that he had finished with war, and that there could be no turning back to that road of blood was more than mere emotional rhetoric. It was his sincere and personal conviction, as he has told some of us since.

More than that, it was an announcement to the world that France has turned away from what might be called the policy of Poincare, though Poincare is still in power and is prepared to safeguard France's frontiers and her economic position in Europe by other methods than military force and defensive alliances.

Has Seen New Light.

Many things have happened to bring the French Government to this change of heart. Internal crises have educated French public opinion to the necessity of economy for the prevention of a national catastrophe.

Above all perhaps Italy's threatening attitude to France has caused and is still causing, uneasiness in French minds and is forcing them to the belief in the League of Nations as their best instrument for maintaining peace.

As realists, also, they have at last understood that commercial dealings with Germany are likely to be more valuable to them than political hostilities and far less dangerous.

There are some advanced minds in France as well as in Germany who believe that this commercial understanding may lead in the not distant future, to a real alliance which would dominate Europe. This is repudiated in both countries by moderate public opinion, satisfied that by working slowly and cautiously through the League of Nations and using such instruments as the Treaty of Locarno there may be a long truce to hatred and fear.

Incredible as it may seem to critics who still believe France is incurably militarist, I am convinced that her government is ready and anxious to adopt some modified form of international disarmament which would relieve Europe and France herself of military burdens which still weigh heavily upon the national budgets.

Emotion Having Results.

Briand's sincerity was called in question when he made that great speech to the assembly, but this old Briand who has been so crafty, so sinuous, so ironical throughout his political career, was really stirred that day, as I am told by men who are intimate with him, by a passionate idealism of his youth coming back again. And he dared to say these things as he himself confessed, because public opinion in his own country has moved forward upon similar lines.

Stressman came to meet him more than halfway. Stressman also was stirred by the same spirit of ideal-

ism, higher than his usual range of political ideas.

That emotionalism may be short-lived and may be let down by national policies in France and Germany, but at least it has gone as far as that historic conversation between Briand and Stressman last week when they outlined a complete plan of cooperation and conciliation. That plan has now been reported back to Paris and Berlin, but I have learned directly from Herr Stressman that he will continue his exchange of ideas and is very hopeful of further results.

The League of Nations must be given great credit for this new spirit. It was its anxious work for a compromise during the last three weeks which allowed Germany to enter the league with honor and dignity, so that the pact of Locarno was ratified and France was satisfied and reassured.

Council Still Problem.

That compromise which necessitated enlargement of the council and special privilege to Poland has been severely criticized. Indeed, its chief authors admit that the present council is far from perfect, as Lord Cecil told me after that election.

France is surrounded by her friends and allies on the council, so that their votes are in a majority. The Latin-American bloc has also gained victory in spite of Uruguay's notable protest against the formation of such cliques.

This new council is overloaded and its principle of unanimity will be strained in times of a crisis. Equally serious is the weakness of the assembly when it is faced with the wishes of the council, which hitherto it has regarded as instructions.

The Norwegian delegate expressed to me his very serious anxiety regarding this servility of the assembly which he thinks may put all the power into the hands of the council and so lead to an autocracy dominating world affairs.

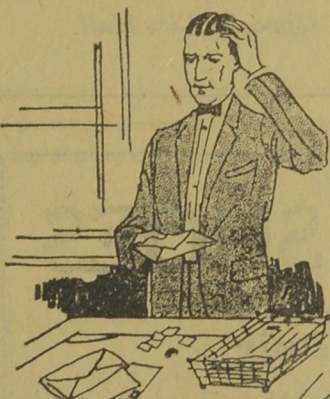
It was he who introduced an amendment that the assembly may at any time proceed by a two-thirds majority to a new election of all nonpermanent members of council. It is a flag hoisted to show the sovereign rights of the assembly.

Ireland's claim to a council seat and Canada's contention that British dominions should have this right raises a very serious question for future settlement.

It is beyond a doubt now that the United States reservations regarding World Court justice will be accepted by all delegates, subject to a vague interpretation of article five, leaving the United States free to refuse submission of any question in which her national interests are directly involved.

There are many critics of this reservation, and I confess I am one of them, as I think it is very one-sided. But I agree with those who believe that the United States would interpret her own reservation in a fair-minded way and would increase the judicial power of The Hague Court.

BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONG?

It is unwise to guess the weight of a letter to determine the amount of postage required. Such guessing often results in "Postage Due," which may cause delay in delivery, and, in the case of business letters, often results in a dissatisfied customer.



MY NEIGHBOR SAYS.

Beat soap flakes into a foam with the egg beater. Fewer flakes will be required and better suds will result.

To stiffen muslin dresses dissolve a tablespoon of gum arabic in three quarts of water. Use instead of starch, dry, sprinkle and iron in the usual way.

When boiling a pudding place a piece of grease-proof paper between the pudding and cloth. This will prevent the goodness boiling out of the pudding and save labor when washing the cloth.

All pieces of beef or chicken fat should be cut fine and carefully rendered to be used for frying. Fat left from frying bacon or ham should be saved, but kept in a separate jar, as the smoked flavor is not desirable for all frying.

To clean dark sateens and cretonnes first soak the material in cold water to which two tablespoons of salt have been added for every gallon this will set the colors and draw out the dressing, wring out and wash in a thick soap lather, but do not rub soap on. Rinse thoroughly put through a thin glue size, wring out and shake well. Dry in the shade. When nearly dry take down and pull well both ways, but do not iron.

REBIBB SANDWICHES.

Cut two slices each of graham and white bread, at least half an inch thick, spread liberally with butter and press firmly together, alternating the graham and white slices alternate, strips of red and green sweet pepper. Trim off the crusts and slice thinly through the four slices. The flecks of red and green make the sandwiches most attractive.

DATE SANDWICHES.

Finely chop dates and flavor with the juice from preserved ginger and a few drops of lemon juice. Spread between slices of whole wheat bread.

YELLOW CAKE.

2 cups granulated sugar
¾ cup butter
3 egg yolks
1 cup milk
3 cups flour
4 egg whites
2½ teaspoons baking powder
Bake in two layers, using the following filling between the layers:

LEMON FILLING.

Grated rind of 1½ lemons
Juice of 1½ lemons
2-3 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
3 heaping teaspoons cornstarch
Cook in a double boiler until thick make boiled icing out of the remaining egg whites for the top of the cake.

ORANGE CUP CAKES.

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
2 eggs (whites beaten separately)
Grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup orange juice
2 cups flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
Let stand thirty minutes before baking and stir down. Bake in very thin cup cake tins and roll in powdered sugar when done.

NUT WAFER COOKIES.

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1½ cups melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups flour
3 eggs
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
When all are mixed together, shape the dough into a roll and put it on a greased pan in ice box. When ready to bake, slice and bake in hot oven. Recipe makes 100 cookies.

"Dear, papa likes you."
"That's fine."
"No it isn't. Mother never agrees with him."

Of Interest to the Women

PEACH MOTH IN ONTARIO

Hamilton, Sept. 23—Dreaded by orchardists, the peach moth, it was stated today has made its appearance in many orchards in the Niagara Peninsula, and appears to have become prevalent in several localities since Sunday. J. E. Jarvis, Fruit Inspector of Burlington and C. Burgess a grower of Grimsby, showed specimens of the moth today and said that as many as 15 moths were found on one peach.

AUTUMN RAIN.

I went down the dripping lane
In the autumn rain
There is in the rain to me
Something motherly,
Something sothing a caress,
In its tenderness.

Memories bide within the strain
Of the autumn rain—
Memories of days that were,
Naught is tenderer
Than old thoughts that come again
With the autumn rain.

—CLINTON SCOLLARD in New York Sun.

A CHILD'S LOGIC.

"Grown folks ain't fair to children,"
Said little Meg, "You see,
Quite early in the evening
My mother says to me,
'Now, Muggins, time to go to bed,
You are so very small
If you sit up so late at night
You'll never grow up tall.'
But when the morning sun appears,
'What! Muggins still in bed?
You surely are too big a girl
To be such a sleepy head.'"

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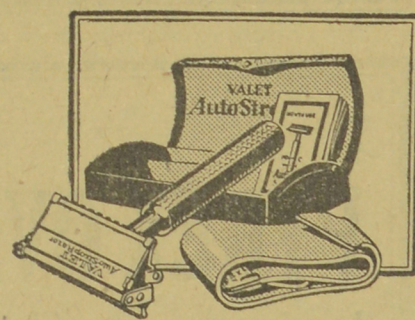
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