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U. S. RECOGNIZES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Treaty With Japan on Island of Yap Confirms League Mandate

MAKES PRECEDENT FOR FUTURE DEALS

New Four-Power Treaty Must Go Before League of Nations for Confirmation—Many More Special Treaties Must Follow Because of Separate Peace.
By DAVID LAWRENCE
(Special Dispatch to The Reformer.)
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The United States has yielded to Japan and has recognized for the first time an act of the league of nations.

That's the significance of the latest treaty just signed between the United States and Japan covering the island of Yap. Originally the league of nations bestowed upon Japan a mandate or charter enabling her to control the island of Yap. The Wilson administration under Secretary Colby protested and so did Secretary Hughes. The latter contended for international control of the island. As it now develops, the Harding administration yielded to Japan the right to hold the mandate originally given by the league of nations but asked for certain additional provisions with respect to radio and cable communication.
If the United States had been a member of the league of nations when the mandate was distributed, the simple disclaimer on the part of this country would have been sufficient to prevent Japan from getting Yap and the island might have been internationalized. As it is the league went ahead and gave Yap to Japan and the United States afterwards was obliged to carry on a long diplomatic battle to get certain valuable cable and radio privileges. In order to assure herself of the latter America was compelled to yield something to Japan and that happens to be the mandate itself.

Officials of this administration are not disposed to look upon the mandate as of any value because they feel confident the exceptions and provisions contained in the new treaty will safeguard American interests. On the other hand in case of a dispute as to the management of Yap, America would have been left to wrangle it out with Japan alone, if the four-power pact governing all disputes with relation to Pacific islands had not been concluded. That's why the United States didn't sign the four power pact until the Yap agreement was reached.
An Important Precedent.
In recognizing the mandate given by the league of nations to Japan and not making exceptions, the United States government has established under the Harding administration, at least, a precedent which will be called up again and again in future discussion of mandates around the world. Secretary Hughes recognizes what the league has done in distributing the mandates as an accomplished fact and is trying now merely to see that the United States does not suffer any discrimination under the mandate. He has made it a stipulation incidentally of the new Yap agreement that Japan must send a duplicate copy of her annual report on the administration of Yap to the United States. The original copy is of course required by the league of nations which relays the right to transfer a mandate at any time that it thinks a country is not administering properly an island or territory under mandate. The treaty of Versailles gave to the principal and associated powers the right to dispose of Germany's overseas possessions through the

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mandate system and it is solely because the United States as a result of objections to other parts of the league of nations covenant failed to join the league that numerous legal tangles are arising as to America's rights. Some of the legal expert content that if America had joined the league there would have been no necessity for a Yap treaty or a four-power treaty and the United States would have been assured of three other nations but 40 others in any disputes arising in the Pacific.
League Will Approve Treaty.
Much interest arises now as to whether the new four-power pact is really in conflict with the league of nations covenant. Under the provisions of that document, Great Britain, France and Japan must submit the four-power pact to the approval of the league before it can be considered as ratified. Little objection, if any, is anticipated because the league authorities themselves approved the famous three-power treaty concluded between France, Great Britain and the United States whereby "unprovoked aggression" by Germany was to insure the military aid of those three countries. In principle the new pact is very much the same although specific provision for military aid in case of aggressive action is not made.
The prediction that the United States would have her hands full in conserving her legal rights as a result of the European war if she made a separate peace with Germany is being fulfilled in the opinion of many international lawyers here who see in the four-power pact as well as the new Yap treaty, the beginning of a host of special treaties with other nations with relation to mandates, reparations and other questions over which the league of nations has jurisdiction but which must be settled separately by America because of her refusal to enter the league. It fulfills another prediction made by officials of the Harding administration early this year, namely, that no matter how many tangles developed the United States would not accept the covenant of the league but would pursue its own policy on every question or dispute that arose as a result of her war time association with the allies against Germany. Although Democrats profess to see America slowly entering the league of nations by the back door, the Harding enthusiasts maintain that Secretary Hughes' legal maneuvers are drawing the ship of state safely away from the shoals of the league.

BAN ELK T90TH EMBLEMS.
American Game Protection Association Protests Slaughter of Animals.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks yesterday was asked by the American Game Protective association to forbid its members wearing Elks' teeth as emblems.
This request was made in a resolution adopted after photographs had been shown picturing elks shot for their teeth alone, with never any use made of their flesh or hides.
The resolution suggested that Elks be enlightened regarding "wanton destruction of elks for the sake purpose of obtaining their teeth for use as ornaments by members of the order" and that a ban on their use be provided in the form of a constitutional amendment adopted at the next grand lodge convention.

AUTOY CASE DROPPED.

Dr. Rumwell Freed For Rappe Operation.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The charge against Dr. M. E. Rumwell of performing an unofficial autopsy on the body of Miss Virginia Rappe, whose death resulted in a manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, was dismissed in police court yesterday.
The prosecution said it was convinced Dr. Rumwell did not intend to violate the city health ordinance under which he was charged.

The Sharing Spirit.

In an orderly house an announcement was placed in the bathroom to the effect that, since everyone shared in its benefits, everyone was asked to take a hand in helping to keep it neat and tidy. That idea carried through a home would greatly relieve the housewife, and at the same time inculcate the community spirit. A housewife is sometimes driven to declare that the only way to make those about her realize what thought and care are needed to ensure a comfortable home would be to neglect it until this was sufficiently obvious.

The Mormons.
The Mormons were the earliest American pioneers, who made the desert "Edison as the rose," and that in the face of great privations and difficulties. They had been preceded, thousands of years before, by ancient and forgotten southwestern peoples, whose canals, in some cases, they utilized. Mormons landed in San Francisco, on the Brooklyn, in July, 1840, and in 1851 founded San Bernardino, in southern California, purchasing twenty-seven square miles of the Lugo ranch, for \$77,500, in deferred payments.—Los Angeles Times.

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