

**SAYS PRO-GERMANS
OPPOSE LEAGUE**

(Continued from page 1)

Enforcement of Decisions.

Under the procedure laid down by the covenant, in event of a dispute between nations, the matters must be submitted to the council for investigation. Six months is allowed for this purpose, and after this three months must elapse before war can be possible. The council has power to enforce its decision by an economic boycott, the cessation of commerce, the most powerful weapon imaginable. Then, if the nation boycotted invades the territory of another nation, all the nations agree to subjugate that has not kept its pledge, and the nation that has not kept its pledge to abide by the league decision. Had the nations of the world attacked Germany when Belgium was invaded, there would have been no world war, the speaker declared.

"Entangling alliances are dangerous," was another objection referred to by the speaker. An alliance, he declared, was an agreement to fight. The league is an agreement to put an end to fighting. He told of the preparations for war covering the last fifty years, and declared that the nations had reaped exactly what they sowed. "The world is crying for protection against another such calamity," he said.

Mr. Fleharty denied that the boundaries of nations, as fixed by the covenant, cannot be changed. The nations can unite, or divide, as they like. The league is interested only in cases of external aggression. It has no interest in civil wars, such as the Irish revolt, unless the peace of the world is threatened thereby.

The Monroe Doctrine.

Instead of abrogating the Monroe doctrine, the league strengthens it. "The Monroe doctrine is so good that the world will adopt it," he declared. Under the Monroe doctrine, if the Japanese should land in Mexico, the United States would send troops to drive them out. Under the league, all the nations of the world would assist.

The freedom of Ireland would become possible under the league, the speaker insisted. England hates to give up Ireland now because that country is repatriated from it by only the English channel, and if Ireland were a free country, it would furnish the finest sort of a back door entrance for England's foes. But with the nations of the world insuring her security, would she not be willing to free Ireland? Governor Cox has promised that if elected he will lay

the case of Ireland before the council of the league.

What About Precedent?

"There is no precedent for such a thing," cry the objectors to the league. America always sets her own precedents, declared the speaker. He cited the war with Spain, the freeing of Cuba and the Philippines, and the sending of an army to Europe in the world war.

The Shantung question was discussed. In 1898, the speaker explained, Germany got control of Kiau Chow, on a ninety-nine year lease. The president of the United States, a republican, entered no protest to the steal. The republicans now, for political purposes, are being greatly excused. Japan does not gain possession of Kiau Chow—it simply succeeds to the German lease, as a reward for kicking the Germans into the ocean. The chief benefits under the lease is not the control of forty million souls, but commercial privileges over a jointly owned and operated railway.

Your Sons in Danger?

The mother who shrinks from having her son called into war—with the sons of thirty-nine other nations at his shoulder—shrinks back into the arms of war without end. "America first," he said, was similar to the cry of the once proud Hohenzollerns. He wanted to know: America first in what? He quoted: "Let him who would be greatest among you be your servant."

The league is now at work—doing useful work, measuring boundaries, destroying armaments, fighting typhus, the opium traffic and the traffic in girls in women. The United States is the only important nation that has not joined. He condemned those who would for party advantage follow a leader—"America, deaf, dumb and blind."

assure no one would have looked at her twice.

But if you want to see camouflage her sister, who only has a short top reaching to her shoulders can show it to you. That girl is forever laundering and brushing and waving that little fluffy wig of hers until it fairly snaps and gleams with life and vitality. When she wants to give a rest from hot irons she dampens it and puts it in curling pins over night. These she discretely covers with a boudoir cap, but she would as soon think of going out without her shoes on as of being seen without straight hair plastered close to the head or straggling loosely without a hair net.

The secret of beautiful hair is simple. Keep it clean. When you or wash it be sure not to leave soap in the hair which rots it. See to it that your scalp is kept loose by massage if necessary. You would not expect a plant to put forth strong deep roots in a rocky soil would you? Well, the situation is the same when the scalp is thin and poorly nourished and clings to the bony structure of the skull.

As for washing the hair too frequently—that is an exploded theory. Some heads need it oftener than others, they are oilier, perspire more and the dust clings and cannot be removed by brushing. Wash your hair as often as you need it and you will not suffer with dandruff, but—and this is important—be sure every bit of soap is rinsed out of it. It is not the frequent washings, it is the soap left in your hair which causes to fall out. You cannot rinse it too thoroughly.

And any woman can fix her hair prettily nowadays if she only takes the trouble to curl it. This makes the hair look twice as thick and prevents the net from flattening it. The style of the moment is extremely simple—with only a small knot, or even the ends turned under. The head is made too small and trim. Only remember that if you have a high forehead you must wear a fringe or your hair parted instead of brushed back plain.

The coiffure depends entirely for its beauty on the condition of the hair itself, whether it is glossy and well waved. This is in the power of every woman if she will take the time and trouble.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wishes to express his sincere thanks to the Alliance B. of R. T., the B. of L. F. & E., the O. R. C., the S. U. of N. A., for their words and acts of kindness and contributions toward his material comfort during his recent injury.
95p B. STOKES.

AIDS TO GRACE AND BEAUTY

(By Priscilla Dean.)

Making the Most of Your Hair.

Do you remember that girl we saw on the bathing beach last summer? The one with the beautiful hair we admired so much as she sat there drying it in the sun? Well she ought always to leave it down her back. The other day I met her and hardly recognized her. She wore that beautiful hair drawn into a hard untidy knot, with the loose ends straggling over her ears, and I can



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