

WALSH UNABLE TO JUSTIFY GOVERNMENT

Democratic Authority Makes Demanding Admissions During Debate.

BORAH POINTS TO DEFECTS

Shows United States Might Have to Indorse Territorial Aggressions.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Senator Walsh (Mont.), the Democrat on whom the Administration forces have relied...

They concerned the practical outworkings of Article X of the covenant under which the nations bind themselves to respect and protect the territorial integrity and political sovereignty of one another.

Mr. Walsh in a colloquy with Senator Borah (Idaho) expressed the opinion that if this nation were called upon to assist in protecting the territorial integrity of another Power it would have no right, under the league covenant, to inquire whether the country seeking protection in its territorial holdings had come by those holdings through just, moral and proper methods.

The admission was not made until the close of a tortuous discussion. Mr. Walsh has repeatedly insisted during previous debates that under Article X, the American Government would be bound to act upon the recommendations of the league council without first sitting as judge of the conditions and circumstances in which we were asked to intervene.

Not all of Mr. Walsh's Democratic colleagues have agreed with his views that so large an independence of judgment and action would be left to the United States.

Mr. Borah charged that under this agreement recently published Persia in effect has lost her independence and been annexed to the British Empire.

Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) denied this and declared that even the text of the agreement between Great Britain and Persia declared specifically that Persia remained an independent Power.

"Moreover," he said, "the treaty of peace before us attests this, for Persia is an independent Power and is a member of the League of Nations."

Mr. Borah insisted that Persia has become a part of the British Empire and demanded to know where the United States would stand if a decade hence Persia would rise against British control and should enlist the aid of Germany to regain her independence.

Senator Walsh declared that Article X requires the United States to do, when called on by the League Council, whatever is necessary on its part, but only to do it if the decision is necessary in its own manner.

"It will decide," he said, "whether the territorial integrity of the British Empire is in fact assailed and then will decide what particular steps it will take to redeem its obligation. It could, for instance, decline to declare war, but to apply instead economic pressure."

"It cannot go further," he said, "than to inquire if territorial integrity has been assailed, because the very purpose of the league is to put an end to all wars by forcing the submission of all controversies to arbitration."

"You are organizing in this league," said Mr. Borah, "a tribunal to support the traditional process by which the monarchs of Europe since a decade centuries assumed the right to acquire territory regardless of the wishes, interests or rights of the inhabitants. Egypt is the complete illustration of how it has worked. In 1882 Britain assumed its relationship to Egypt which she gave the world assurance was to be temporary and not to interfere with the entire independence of Egypt."

"But in 1919 Egypt is declared a protectorate—annexed to the British Empire—and that annexation is confirmed by this treaty. During years hence Egypt shall be attacked Congress cannot inquire into the moral rights of England's tenure of it; only into the question of whether England does hold it and whether its hold has been assailed. If these two things are proved the United States is morally obligated to help England to retain her grip of it."

Mr. Walsh was of the opinion that the United States would have no authority under the covenant to inquire into the justice or morals of England's claim on Persia.

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COSTA RICA RESTORES RIGHT OF FRANCHISE

Government of Tinoco Will Be Thoroughly Investigated.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 28.—Several reforms have been brought about in Costa Rica, among them being the restoration of the Constitution of 1871, which gives to the people the right of franchise. A general amnesty also has been granted all political prisoners and exiles.

Elections will be held on December 7, the date called for in the Constitution of 1871, and a committee has been appointed to investigate the Government expenditures and franchises and monopolies granted during the regime of President Tinoco. All of the consular and diplomatic appointments of the former President have been cancelled.

A cabinet has been definitely nominated as follows: Minister of Foreign Relations, Andres Venero; Minister of Public Instruction, Joaquin Garcia Monge; Minister of Interior, Carlos Maria Jimenez; Minister of Public Works, Pedro Feres Zolodan; Minister of War, Aquiles Bonilla; and Minister of Finance, Carlos Arenas.

A great public demonstration was held here recently on the return of Julio Acosta, who was in command of the Constitutional troops operating near the Nicaraguan border.

TEXAS DEPORTS 208 MEXICANS. LARDO, Tex., Sept. 28.—Immigration effects are contained in the bill of ported to Mexico 208 Mexican laborers smuggled into this country Friday and Saturday nights, it was announced today.

BORAH SAYS LEAGUE 'SPIRIT' IS DISEASE

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are digging away with the pickaxe at the foundation of the American system, there are those in responsible places who are seeking to undermine and destroy traditions and principles connected with the American system quite as essential to our perpetuity as the Constitution and the policies which it maintains.

Judge Gary's Speech Cited. "A few nights ago Judge Gary in a speech stated that the policies and principles of Washington and Jefferson were out of fashion and no longer to guide the American Government."

What is there left to the American Republic in its vital and essential principles if the principles of Washington and Jefferson are out of fashion? If the statement of Judge Gary had been written on the outside of a red pamphlet by some man in the ordinary walks of life he would have been challenged for sending out disloyal literature.

It may not be out of place to mention that one month from the time Mr. Gary announced that the policies of Washington and Jefferson were out of fashion, Mr. Foster with his red pamphlet in his hand appeared at the door of Mr. Gary's industries, knocked, rapped and long, and advised Mr. Gary that he accepted his proposition that the policies of Washington and Jefferson were out of fashion, and that the Soviet government had appeared to take their place.

You cannot break down a part of the American system and expect to hold unassailed the other portion. The foreign policies of Washington and Jefferson were an indispensable part of their scheme of government. The League of Nations is not a part of the American system, it is a part of the League of Nations, and I quote a single paragraph to show how the advocates of this league never permit an occasion to pass without throwing some words of abuse at the American system of government. Their literature, while far more subtle, is just as dangerous to American nationalism as the literature which has been condemned upon the floor of the Senate.

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"Dr. Lowell says: 'One never gets very far in this argument without hearing from Washington's farewell address. Now, don't laugh at the farewell address. That farewell address was a famous document in its day and he adds, with characteristic brevity, "so are the ten commandments."

"It is no surprise to one who has examined the books of this distinguished

educator to read his comment upon Washington's farewell address. It is in complete harmony with the cold, indifferent and ill-concealed contempt for everything American found throughout his writings.

"Now don't laugh at Washington's farewell address." No Boston born audience needs any such suggestion. A single son may disgrace her soil, but the American honor is not jeered in Boston, and nowhere else except among traitors. "We may destroy our institutions, we may bring ruin and chaos to this noble edifice, we may uproot its traditions and dry up the streams of national life just as effectively by doling out to the youth of this country, as their daily intellectual food, contempt and derision for American institutions and American teachings as with the bomb and the red flag."

Quotes Wilson on Divorcement. "It was quoted in the papers some months ago that the President said to an editor in England that the break with Washington's policies was not incidental, but final; that he had entered upon another and a different system, and that the divorcement from the past was complete and irrevocable."

"It is one of the fictions of American history, evidently believed now more than ever before, that American liberty and greatness was great in character and noble in soul he was untrained in statecraft, unlearned in government. That view, strange to say, has not obtained in other countries so far as in our own. But it will not stand the test of inquiry or of fact. He was one of the wisest and most adroit of men, one of the most profound statesmen of his or any age, and one who had the power to penetrate the future, to read there the result of policies such as no other man in the history of the world ever possessed."

"The entire system he founded must stand or fall together. You cannot separate and still maintain the American Republic as Washington understood it. Having eyes to see, let us see, and having ears to hear, let us hear the things which are daily transpiring about us. America is no longer the America we have heretofore known and loved. Why not admit it and set about, in an orderly fashion, to redeem it? Things which are foreign to her whole nature, at war with all her plans and purposes, which challenge her entire intellectual and moral life, having found recognition and advocacy here and are now being propagated both from places high and from low throughout the land."

New Issue Stated by President. "When our honored President said at Kansas City that the League of Nations was greater than the American Republic, greater than the American Republic, he stated the issue, just as it is. Those who believe in the League of Nations believe that the American system has failed. They believe that it is necessary to erect a superstructure to a supergovernment which is to be dominant over the Republic, greater and more powerful. The President has gone to the logic of his presentation and taken it to the American people. They are proposing to give us a government superior to and which will dominate the American Republic. If the league can do what is promised it must in the practical course of affairs dominate the American Republic. If it is not a fancy, a mere dream, a tissue of theories, if the council and the assembly can do, then what they are authorized to do, then

the American Republic must become an incident to this world structure.

"It is reported that on February 26 before the National Press Club in Washington, The Constitution of the League of Nations will be remembered long after the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution are forgotten. That is the thought, either consciously or sub-consciously, of those advocating the league for our country."

"Mr. President, until now we have always entertained a certain conception of national life, an uncompromising belief in our distinct and individual national policies which separated us from all the world. It has been handed down to us from father to son, even from Plymouth and Jamestown, that we were in a sense a chosen people, that something more than human foresight, something more than finite wisdom guided a persecuted people to these shores and gave vision and faith to those upon whom rested the stupendous task of erecting here a new system of government and a new standard of life."

Most Not Put Sovereignty in Pawn. "We have maintained that our sovereignty should never be placed in pawn or subjected to the control of foreign Powers. If that feeling has gone out of us, if those who have to deal with the industrial world no longer believe in the processes of the Constitution, if these who rule the Government no longer believe that the Republic can maintain itself among the nations of the earth, if that faith has departed, there is no use of talking about espionage statutes or the representation of free speech, the freedom of the press, or right of assembly."

"I deny that American ideals and American principles cannot win in the open arena of debate. We are in a depression. The fault is not in our institutions; the fault is not in our system; but it is in a lack of faith upon the part of those who represent American institutions. If we manifested our fidelity and our devotion and our faith to those institutions there will be a restoration of feeling and devotion among the masses of the people which will restore Americanism in its true and in its most significant terms."

"Mr. President, a short time ago I visited the place where Nancy Hanks, prematurely old and broken, nursed and nurtured and cared for the rarest soul ever born under the American flag. As you stoop and enter the hovel and reflect as you will upon the squalor and the wretchedness which environed those inmates a century ago, and then call up in memory the glory which came out of that cabin and the glory which has since filled the earth, you will feel a deeper reverence and a stronger love for those institutions of the American Republic. There will come to you a feeling which makes you both humble and makes you brave; a yearning to know what is to be the destiny of our people and for the people; a yearning to know, if it fall, what is to be the destiny of the human family."

A Prayer for Faith in America. "As you turn and drive away over the red sandhills of Kentucky, leaving behind you the sensations and the reflections and the fabric of the brief hour, and turn your face toward the real world with its turmoil and its bitterness, social, economic and political,

you will find yourself involuntarily saying: 'Give us in this supreme hour, in this supreme crisis, give us again men with the faith—faith in the justice, the durability, the success and the permanency of our institutions; faith that the American principle and the American system is the true solution of the liberty of the human race; faith that right and right alone, makes might, and that upon that principle, and that principle alone, we dare to build for the future.'

"It is not too late to arrest the trend of events and to turn back the tide which is carrying us we know not whither. It is not too late to reestablish here constitutional and regulated liberty, to maintain a system of law and obedience to law and to preserve our sovereignty and our independence unimpaired."

"There is just one remedy for this entire situation both as to lawlessness above and to the lawlessness below, and that is the complete renascence of true Americanism and vigorous, manly, uncompromising national sentiment, a re-baptism of the old time national spirit. We must resort to the national which has led us heretofore. We must accept a faith which has guided us in the past in order to find our way out of the deluge of contradiction, and with all respect to others, Americanism."

"We have hitherto enjoyed riches beyond compare. We have felt the uplifting influence of noble institutions. We have been fortunate in being widely separated from foreign Powers, that thing which has driven us forward, which has impelled us on and on, which has enabled us to overcome obstacles falling athwart the pathway of our people, has been the faith in our institutions, in the destiny of our people and in the fact that Americanism was the only solution for the true happiness of the human family."

60 BANK EMPLOYEES WALK OUT ON STRIKE

Want Clerk Reinstated and Union Recognized.

Sixty men and women employees of the Bank of the United States in 77 Delancey street walked out on strike yesterday, after officials of the bank had refused to reinstate William Shtulsky, a clerk in the foreign department, and to recognize their union. The strikers said they were members of the Bank Employees Union, with a membership of 2,000, and that before they struck B. K. Marcus, vice-president of the bank, tore up a petition brought to him by Alex Ezerovitz.

Benjamin Cohen, an official of the bank, said last night that Shtulsky was not discharged for his activities in organizing the union, but because his work was unsatisfactory. Mr. Cohen also said that all of the strikers were minor clerks in the mailing and other departments, and that their places would be filled quickly and easily.

At a recent meeting of the employees, Mr. Cohen said, he told them that working conditions would be bettered and salaries raised beginning October 1. The bank was not compelled to close yesterday because of the strike, but apparently continued to transact business as if nothing had happened.

REED SHOWS LEAGUE AS BREEDER OF WAR

Missouri Senator Tells Oklahoma Audience Organization Is Political.

SELFISH INTEREST RULES

Styles It One of the Most Prejudiced Tribunals Ever Assembled.

MOORE, Okla., Sept. 29.—Lacking every element of a court of justice, the League of Nations would be a "political organization, pure and simple," with the "most prejudiced tribunals ever assembled," Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.), said here to-night in the opening address of six which he is to make in the Southwest this week in opposition to the league.

Asserting that no scheme of international relation ever proposed was "so certain to bring world wide conflicts," Senator Reed said it would be folly to expect abstract justice in any decision of the league council or assembly, because it would be impossible to divorce the self-interest of nations from their vote in these bodies.

"Animosities, ambitions, wrongs and wrongs of a thousand years," the Senator said, "will enter into the proceedings of the league and control its decisions. Prejudices of religion, deep seated and unreasoning; race prejudices, rooted in the murders of the centuries since the invaders from Asia first drove

U. S. REFUSES TO AID BLOCKADE OF BALTIC

To Show Sympathy by Refusing to Clear Vessels to Russia.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. PARIS, Sept. 29.—The subject of a blockade in the Baltic against Soviet Russia has again been brought up to the Supreme Council here, with the result that the Americans reiterated their refusal to participate to the extent of employing American naval vessels or allowing French or British ships to act as American agents, as this would be a departure from American traditional policy of refusing to recognize a partial blockade.

So far as American ships are concerned, however, none will be allowed to clear for Soviet Russia, and to this extent America will show sympathy with the French and British in maintaining the actual blockade. This is directed solely against the northern neutrals which in a few instances have already cleared ships for Petrograd, which ships have been turned back by the French and British warships. The French wanted the United States to take an active part in the blockade.

PEACE TERMS JOLT BULGARS. Cafes Close and Newspapers Lay Mourning Borders. PARIS, Sept. 29.—A despatch to the Temps from Sofia, Bulgaria, states that the publication of the peace terms provoked consternation. Several newspapers were published with black borders and cafes and public places were closed at 9 o'clock by order of the Minister of the Interior in sign of mourning. Bulgarian newspapers declare that the treaty is unacceptable, but it seems that public opinion is coming more and more to take a more reasonable view of the actual situation it provides for Bulgaria.

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