

WALSH PUTS U. S. BEFORE LEAGUE; PLEADS FOR ERIN

Constitution or Covenant, Says Senator in Long-looked for Speech. IS FOR AMENDMENTS Pledges Vote to Changes Which Safeguard Sovereignty of America.

An impassioned plea for the rejection of every provision in the league of nations covenant which would defeat the aspirations of the Irish race for freedom was made in the Senate yesterday by Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts.

Senator Walsh declared that he would vote for the Shantung amendment for the Johnson amendment to give the United States the same number of votes as the British Empire in the League, and for reservations which will strip the covenant of every power to crush the enslaved and struggling nationalities of the earth.

Shantung Award a Crime. The Shantung provision was denounced by Senator Walsh as a crime and Article Ten of the covenant was characterized as an instrument cunningly devised by the forces which have always been responsible for repression and tyranny to continue the rule over the oppressed peoples, such as Ireland.

Throughout the delivery of his eloquent speech, Senator Walsh held the close attention of every Senator on the floor and of a densely crowded gallery. When he had concluded applause was started in the gallery and Vice President Marshall ordered the guards to remove from the galleries those who had made the demonstration. Nobody was put out, however, for the applause was so general that none of the guards was willing to assume the responsibility of picking out those who did it.

The speech of Senator Walsh has long been looked forward to as one of the most important to be delivered in the treaty debate. His high standing as a Democrat and the many honors he has received at the hands of the party made his departure from the Senate a very serious consideration for the party on the treaty question all the more significant.

Not Renouncing Party. It was a speech which required a considerable degree of courage for the Senator to make. But he explained this by saying:

"It is most pleasant to differ from my colleagues on this side of the chamber. Because of my high regard for their views, I have steadily fought against the constantly growing conviction that to remove from the treaty without my consent, by voice or vote support some of the features of this covenant. In parting from them by supporting some reservations which I deem necessary, I believe I am not parting from my party principles. As I have understood its traditional policies, domestic and foreign, the Democratic party has consistently stood for the redress of the grievances of the weak and oppressed. To vote for this covenant without protecting reservations, is, in my opinion, to legalize international wrongs, to endanger the sovereignty of America, to deny the downtrodden and submerged races of the world the right to enjoy some day the blessing of liberty—the love of which the Almighty has placed in every human heart."

Loves Party. Senator Walsh declared that he loved the Democratic party, that he had served it for twenty-five years and had enjoyed high honors at its hands, but that he was an American first and if the choice must be made between the Constitution of the United States and the league of nations, he was compelled to stand by the Constitution.

Ohio Girls to Give Dance. The Ohio Girls' Club will hold its first dance of the season Saturday night, October 11, at Wilson Normal. All Ohio people are invited, especially soldiers, sailors and Marines.



WANT TO DANCE? YOU CAN LEARN. Prof. Cain, America's foremost dancing master, is sole owner of the Rightway Academy, Washington's most beautiful studio. He can teach you in a few lessons how to be taught. He is assisted by Miss Fitzhugh, Mrs. H. L. Holt, teaching exclusively at the RIGHTWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING, 1215 New York Ave. (bet. 12th, 13th & 14th Sts.)

\$2.75 Philadelphia And RETURN War Tax 22 Cents Additional \$2.50 Chester And RETURN War Tax 20 Cents Additional \$2.25 Wilmington And RETURN War Tax 18 Cents Additional SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Special Train will leave Washington Union Station 7:05 a. m. Return to Philadelphia 7:30 p. m. same day. See flyers. Consult ticket agents.

SWAT THE BUM AND HIS PAL WILL RUN



Philharmonic Concert, Musical Treat of Year, Attracts Few

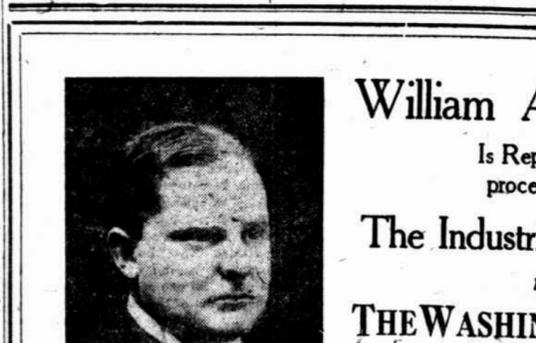
Splendid Orchestra Needs But Support Of Public to Take Place as Musical Leader Here.

"Such music could only come from the hearts of musicians," was the sincere remark of one worshiper at the shrine of Aeolus—and he expressed the thought of many others—at the conclusion of the second performance of the Washington Philharmonic Orchestra last evening. There were few in the audience at the Knickerbocker theater but who were music that thrilled, that saddened, that gladdened, that played upon the emotions as effectively as did the violinists stroke the strings of their instruments, as effectively as did Conductor Heinrich Hammer control the seventy-five talented musicians who compose the orchestra.

Indeed, to Heinrich Hammer is due large credit for effecting probably the finest musical organization Washington can boast of today. In responding to an appeal from the audience yesterday, the veteran conductor declared that he had given fourteen years of his life and \$2,000 of his fortune to promote such an organization here.

Hammer made a name in other countries as an orchestral director and came to America a finished product. This was before many leaders of the largest orchestras of today had stepped into notice. He has given the Washington Philharmonic Orchestra a wonderful start, and it needs only the backing of the music-loving public to make it an organization of civic pride.

After the concert was over and the noises from the world beyond the theater doors drifted in to break the charm, murmurs were heard on all sides expressing approval of Heinrich Hammer's orchestra, and voicing regret that Washington music lovers had rallied so poorly to so splendid a cause. Members of the orchestra have banded purely for the love of fine music. They are giving their time and energy at a sacrifice to themselves that Washington may have



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE is one of America's most brilliant writers. He reported the peace conference for a large number of American newspapers. He has been a student of industrial conditions for many years. Recently he has been studying conditions in the steel districts of the country. Mr. White was chosen by the President to represent the United States at the proposed Prince's Island conference with the Bolsheviks.

HARMONY OF VIEWS IN CONFERENCE NOT IMPOSSIBLE STATUS

Continued from page one. ment, working and living conditions" is meant the hiring and discharge of men, their wages, their hours and conditions of service, and the relations of these wages and conditions of life.

To give labor the right to discuss these things with their employers and free assembly, which are denied in the Pittsburgh district just now; an eight-hour day, a living wage, equal pay for women; no children under 15 in industry; shop committees like the Whitley Councils; and national industrial conferences permanently established. Finally labor demands re-education of immigration for a period of years.

Demands Are Mild. These demands are mild. They are in substance what was predicted by this leader in his short and to the point, the irreducible minimum of labor. They included: Arbitration in the steel trust, recognition of the union, collective bargaining, free assembly, which are denied in the Pittsburgh district just now; an eight-hour day, a living wage, equal pay for women; no children under 15 in industry; shop committees like the Whitley Councils; and national industrial conferences permanently established. Finally labor demands re-education of immigration for a period of years.

Rockefeller Springs Surprise. The Rockefeller resolution, which was introduced by the committee representing the public yesterday afternoon, was the surprise of the day. Not even labor's resolution yesterday morning asking the steel trust to arbitrate with the men at arbitration of the conference, was so important. For the Rockefeller resolution implies the establishment in America of what is known as the Whitley Councils and the public group stands for that.

This morning labor introduced a resolution standing for virtually the same thing. The labor resolution demanded not only arbitration but trades councils, national in their scope, but the principle is the same, and doubtless those who stand in the public group for the Rockefeller resolution would heartily welcome the addition of the national trades councils between labor and capital where matters outside of the shop affect the whole competing trade, and also affecting international trade, may be settled.

Shall Have American Soviet. But when this national parliament of industry is completed, containing representatives of labor and capital with equal power, and when the shop council is established upon the same basis as that of the Rockefeller resolution, we shall have exactly the American expression of the Soviet. The Soviet is nothing more than an extra legal gathering of workmen and managers to settle industrial problems.

Mr. Rockefeller, does your plan imply that national trades unions—American Federation of Labor unions and the shop council—will do the work which you would establish in American industry? The writer asked Mr. Rockefeller this question just after he had introduced his resolution. He hesitated a moment before speaking. He said: "Really, I suppose I should not discuss this matter until it is brought out on the floor of the conference."

Form Does Not Matter. He paused a second, then added, carefully not to see by the language of the resolution, he says specifically "that just what form representation shall take in each individual plant or corporation so long as it makes a method which is effective and just, is a question to be determined by the parties concerned." That is as far as I should go at this time. And I am sure that by calling attention to this phrase, I shall not be guilty of discussing the resolution out of time and out of order. And I hope you will be sure that no director is made to your question just now but, in language of the resolution is illuminating.

In the public group the opinion prevails that the employees may choose their own way in forming their councils; that they can form their councils with trade union representatives, or with one big union of the shop or craft, or by a bureau of the public, and representing the public will have a hearing and is fairly sure to get the assent if not the approval of the group. That policy has definitely been adopted in the Rockefeller resolution and his proposals presented to the committee of fifteen.

Every Man Give His Say. In contrast to both capital and labor in the matter of procedure is the public group. Chairman Baruch, of that group, is careful to give every man his say. Any reasonable proposal is given a hearing, but that representing the public will have a hearing and is fairly sure to get the assent if not the approval of the group. That policy has definitely been adopted in the Rockefeller resolution and his proposals presented to the committee of fifteen.

Unions Gain Headway. The employers group was not ready to work yesterday, because in their group are bankers, merchants, farmers and employers, and they have to refer things to different sections. But through the meetings and heard the radical resolutions, and the equally radical resolutions of those representing the public; and these resolutions, which were not many in number but significant in effect, cannot but have produced an effect upon the employers.

German Gold to Aid Exchange in Britain. New York.—German gold will help to strengthen British exchange by paying British indebtedness in America. The first \$15,000,000 of indemnity paid in gold by Germany to Belgium was passed along to the Bank of England, thence shipped to Ottawa, and then to New York.

Sing to Cow for More Milk. New York.—Cows milked to the accompaniment of phonograph music give from 10 to 12 per cent more than their average yield of milk, as demonstrated at the Electric Exposition here.

William Allen White Is Reporting the proceedings of The Industrial Conference for THE WASHINGTON HERALD. The Industrial Conference, composed of representatives of every walk in life, is one of the most important gatherings of men since the armistice was signed.

Chas. Schwartz & Son. Have That Kodak Laid Aside For Xmas Now. The Royal Road to Clean Homes. The Royal Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Cleans without sweeping and raising a dust and thereby causing double work. No wear on the carpets, hangings, furniture, etc., at all. FREE TRIAL. Carroll Electric Co., 714 12th St. Electrical, Mechanical, Automobile Supplies, Domestic Appliances.

UNCLE JOE JOY TO HIS NEPHEWS

Press Club Bunch "Get Together" With Patriarch Of Congress. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, gave a heart-to-heart talk to "the boys" at the National Press Club last night.

It was "his" night and he was proclaimed "prince of good fellows" by an overflow gathering, including statesmen and men of public life who flocked with the correspondents.

Speaker of the House Gillett, former Speaker Champ Clark, and Representatives Rodgers and Longworth gave brief talks lauding "the grand old man."

Many famous congressional anecdotes were re-told. "Uncle Joe," with characteristic patriotic fervor, was loudly applauded when he rapped the league of nations plan by stating he hoped to see the day when America was for America first and stopped meddling with European broils.

Films from England Will Be Shown Here. London.—A \$5,000,000 motion-picture producing company is forming here to compete with the biggest film-producers of America in the European market. Three of America's best-known producers have been signed, the organizers say. One picture a week is to be shown in America through one of the biggest distributing companies.

Warehouse Is a Distillery. Belfast, Ire.—A police raid on a warehouse supposed to be used for storage of butter and eggs resulted in the discovery of an illicit distillery.

Employees, through their respective representatives, shall give current consideration to matters of common interest, such as terms of employment and living conditions. "And such further provisions, if any, as may be necessary to insure the prompt uncovering of grievances, real or alleged, and their speedy adjustment."

Wilson's Plan. Utilization of government organized machinery to effect adjustment of difficulties between labor and capital was taken up in a more definite and detailed form in the resolution prepared by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Mr. Wilson's plan is bound to receive very serious consideration by the conference on account of his relations to the President.

Gavin McNab's resolution provides simply for the creation by Congress of a national board of arbitration and conciliation, using the War Labor Board as a precedent, so that the National Government may assume leadership in settling industrial troubles.

Letter on Face for Eight Weeks. In Pimples, Itched and Burned, Cuticura Heals. "I suffered for some time with letter on my face. The trouble broke out in fine pimples and then came the itched ones. They itched and burned so all the time I could hardly keep from tearing my face to pieces. This trouble lasted for about eight weeks."

After reading about Cuticura I decided to give it a trial. I used three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lizzie Paumelle, R. F. D. 2, Box 83, Christiansburg, Va. Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: The Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.

Any KODAK \$1 A WEEK IN OUR STOCK. You can enjoy the ownership of a good Kodak for only \$1 a week while using.



Most Complete Stock of Kodaks in WASHINGTON Select Yours at Once While Our Stock is Complete. Have That Kodak Laid Aside For Xmas Now. Chas. Schwartz & Son. 708 7th St. N. W. 3123 M St. N. W.