AGUE CERTAIN VILSON DECLARES

SIDENT IN OPENING SPEECH ES OF TOUR VOICES HIGH HOPE

RLD WAITS FOR US

e Free From War If America Carries Out Her Pledges, Says Executive.

Mount Clemens News Bureau.]
oard President's Special Train, St. s, Sept. — Displaying a high co- ce that his fellow citizens in the majority agree with him in the e to end war forever, and that will see to it the peace treaty its League of Nations instituted fied by the Senate, President ob is making a successful appe as the country on the long jour- he has undertaken for the purpose ying before the plain people a re- of his work in Paris and explaining to them just what the league is.

ons far in his travels he has everywhe met with warm greetings, both e great halls where he has spoken ally and in the little cross road lets where his train has halted at s and he has exchanged words the villagers who pressed forward rest him. He feels and does not ate to say so when chatting with travelling companions, that the rican people want no more of war want to become part of the league at there may be no more war. He k the keynote which he said in his address in Columbus, Ohio:

his treaty was not intended merely end this single war. It is meant notice to every government who he future will attempt this thing at Germany attempted) that nations will unite to inflict the same pun- ent. There is no national exception recorded in this treaty. There is lory sought for any particular na-

The thought of the statesmen stood around that table was of e people, of the suffering they had through, of the losses they had ered, of that great throbbing heart h was so depressed, so forlorn, so in every memory it had of the five hat years that have gone by. Let never forget those years my fellow trymen, but we never forget the ons, high and disinterested, with h America lent its strength, not its own glory but for the defense mankind.

s I said, this treaty was not in- ded merely to end this war, it was nded to prevent any similar war. nder if some of the opponents of League of Nations have forgotten promises we made our people be- we went to that peace table. We taken by surprise at the the er of our people [illegible] side, from every nationhood, and we those mothers and fathers and sis- and wives and sweethearts that were taking those men to fight a which would end business of that , and if we do not end it, if we do do the best that human energy of on can do to end it, we are of all the most unfaithful, the most un- ful to the loving hearts who suf- d in this war, the most unfaithful those possessions saved in good and ffered with the belief that the lad down his life for a great thing, among other things, in order that r lads might never have to do the e thing.

This is what the League of Nations r—to end this war finally and then nerely to serve notice on a gov- ment which would contemplate the e things Germany contemplated they will do so at their peril, but contemplating the combination of er which will move to them they will do it at their peril. It is the ay the world will combine against , but it is preventive to say the ld is combined against you. The gue of Nations is the only thing can prevent the recurrence of this ful catastrophe and redeem our ises."

League of Nations would have pre- ed the late conflict, the President ered, explaining:

did not meet a single public man did not admit these things: That many would not have gone into this if she thought Great Britain was g into it, and that she most cer- ly would never have gone into it she dreamed America was going it. And they all admit that a no- beforehand that the greatest peo- of the world would combine to pre- this sort of thing would prevent ssibility."

e pointed out other important fea- s of the peace treaty, how it was redemption of weak nations giving n freedom which otherwise they r could have won, how it safe- ons people have a right to live r own lives under governments ch they themselves choose, and "that is the American principle. I was glad to fight for it. That the very heart of the treaty." He

e drew attention to the series of treaty which it Magna Charta of e. "It remakes the day," he said, ts conditions and commentaries of r, "It forewarns the day," he said ich makes [illegible] long ago ur statesmen will realize that no ion is fortunate which is not hap- whose people are not contented rtunate in their lives and fortunate the circumstances of their lives."

n concluding, the President said he hopeful the treaty will be accepted. was only impatient of the delay. added, "Do you realize, my fellow ens, that the whole world is wait- ch America? The only country in world that is trusted today is the ed States, and the world is waiting see if its trust is justified."

Mr. Wilson's Indianapolis speech was the one at Columbus, an explana- of the league, an appeal for its ification, and a prediction that it e sure to come into being.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Recreation in Hospitals.

The American Red Cross conducts its recreational work in hospitals through trained men and women, introducing a multitude of recreations suited to the handicaps of the men. This accompanying view of a hospital ward shows in operation a moving picture projecting machine, developed by a Red Cross recreational director, which throws the pictures on the wall so that the men do not have to sit from their cots.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

In Italy.

Arriving at one of the most critical stages of the war, when the Teutons were forcing the Italian army back to the Piave, the American Red Cross rushed emergency relief from Paris and revived the drooping spirits of the whole country. In addition to furnishing rations and comforts and medical attention to the fighting men, the American Red Cross instituted 42 soup kitchens, 30 children's hospitals, 12 children's dispensaries, 14 artificial limb factories, five homes for refugee children, 10 rest stations for refugees.

This photograph shows a group of Italian refugee children being fed by the American Red Cross at one of the numerous relief stations.

Benefits of the League.

"One thing is certain. There is no body of human beings so wise that it freely could be made that would not develop blunders and need power to have been made in some particulars. As the covenant stands today there is a place at which mistakes can be found and through which the benefit of the world can be enjoyed. The very machinery by which the treaty is to be executed and errors of policy yet to be solved, will have been rectified to the League of Nations as a method of securing more mature judgment in a less heated atmosphere, justifies the creation of the League.

"To abandon the covenant now means that the treaty itself will endure.

"It would take the expenditure of but a few decimetres of not fund to prove that I had been the most reluctant of Americans to become involved in this situation in Europe. But having gone in with our eyes open and with a determination to free humanity and the rest of the world from the dangers that surrounded us, we cannot now pull back from the job. It is no use to hold a great revival and then go away leaving a church for continued service half done.

"We have succeeded to a most extraordinary degree in imposing upon Europe the complete conviction that we are absolutely disinterested. The consequence is that there is scarcely a man, woman or child who can read in Europe that does not look to the United States as the ultimate source from which they must receive aid, succor and gratification in the liberties which they have now secured after so many generations of struggle.

"This is not a paradox of protecting the big nations, for the few times they can still look after themselves. What we have done is to set up a score of little democracies, and if the American people could visualize their handiwork they would insist with the same determination that they did in 1917 that our government proceed."

Free Vegetable and Flower Seeds

The following letter has been received by this office from Senator A. A. Jones, of Washington, D. C., and will be of interest to many of our readers:

"Carrizozo News,

"Gentlemen:—The department of Agriculture has allotted to me for New Mexico, a large number of vegetable and a smaller number of flower seeds which I will be pleased to send to those who request me that they desire same. Please give publicity to this effect. Thanking you for the courtesy, I am yours truly,

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