

LEAGUE SURE, SUCCESS UNCERTAIN; POINTS ON WHICH AMERICANS INSIST

THE senators and representatives who are voting opposition to the league of nations should be very sure that their scruples are conscientious and not merely political in the narrow sense.

It is useless to fight the league idea. There will be a league of nations inevitably and those who stand out against it will find themselves in somewhat the position of the members of congress who voted to keep us out of war and to warn Americans off passenger ships which happened to have as freight a box of cartridges down in the hold.

The criticism of senators Lodge, Sherman and Knox will not admit of questions as to their sincerity. These men are of the statesman class and neither the president nor his most ardent supporters apparently suspect their motives are not of the highest.

Personal and political enemies of Mr. Wilson should recall that he is not the author of the league of nations idea. He has merely done what he could to transform an idea into an actuality.

Wilson, Spokesman For The Masses

THE president is playing a master hand in Europe and his bitterest critics on both continents are coming to realize it. Those who believed that Mr. Wilson's idealism would go to smash on the rocks of European practical diplomacy have about reached the conclusion that he has learned how to play the game with the best of them.

Had he attempted to go into the Europe of 1914 and put over his program of peace and disarmament, he would have failed flatly. He is now talking full advantage of conditions as he finds them after years of devastating war.

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Oh Those Relations - - - By Hal Coffman



Little Interviews Stage Choruses Show Effect of Supply and Demand Guileful Trainmen Save Their Charges From Don Pancho

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negative reply, or the way the answer is given, the conductor understands whether the road is clear of rebels. They tell me this trick was worked by one of the train conductors of those northward trains and Villa's men allowed the telegraph operator, in their hearing, to answer. The result was that Villa failed to get the two northward trains and the soldiers kept him from getting the two south-bound.

"Frankly, I had always thought that El Paso was just a regular western town," said R. H. Hampton. "Here I discover a real city, alive, progressive and with the charm of a foreign population. The cosmopolitan aspect is very attractive to the visitor. Those quiet old Mexican women with their heads artfully draped in shawls, like madonnas; the men, with flowing capes and strange, ample hair, and the little Mexican children, they all excite the same admiration, and what a flock of them. Race suicide evidently means nothing to that race."

There was a great variety of sweetmeats in the market; and, also, "socalitas" and "bucacas" and beer, and the best wines. The soldiers enjoyed all these luxuries, after so much privation.

You go to restaurants too—character of those Mexicans, and to chastise the enemy if he should dare to touch the soil of the state, the state mobilizes by the blood of the fathers of our independence. I confide in your courage and I recommend to you obedience to your commanders and the most perfect discipline.

"The Seventh Cavalrymen who assisted in extinguishing the fire at Yuleita on Tuesday night certainly did good work and deserve a great deal of credit," said C. R. Davis. The soldiers and officers did great guard duty and warned everyone against the danger of explosion of the gasoline and oil tanks. Everyone at the fire worked with a cool head and it is due to this that more damage was not done. At times the flames were very high and could be seen for a great distance."

Married Life - - - By Knott



On the same day an assessment was made of all the corn. The collector found a reader which could be found in the city, that the quartermaster might have been using such supplies of provisions and forage, as his men and animals might require, and that the surplus should be destroyed by his soldiers. These things were done as Col. Doniphan printed.

On the 11th, a body of cavalry under Major G. H. B. Smith, and a detachment of the 22nd Cavalry, were sent to the Presidio del Encarnacion, 22 miles further down the river, for the purpose of making a reconnaissance. Here a strong body of Mexicans had been recently stationed, but abandoned the post, when Col. Doniphan entered El Paso. Several wagonloads of ammunition and one piece of cannon were discovered, and the soldiers were also afterwards sent for by the commander. This body of cavalry having returned, reported a strong Mexican force on El Paso from Chihuahua to recover El Paso from the hands of the Americans. So the army was not yet free from apprehension.

"This oil fever I see rising in a most terrific way, and I have seen it rage all the way from Pennsylvania to California," said Thomas O. Smith, of Oil City. "There is something in the very expression of striking oil that catches people without rhyme or reason—they just get wild and throw to the winds all business sense and caution. The oil business is legitimate enough, but as in every other kind of boom there is always other kind of boom there is a winning than there is at straight fare. As in gambling games, the men who win are those who put up a game for other people to play against."

The object of the Association of Teachers in El Paso are three fold, to promote a closer feeling of fellowship among the teachers, to raise the standard of the teachers materially, and to lead to professional betterment. It is a noble and patriotic project. Of course the second item includes the hope of increase in salary but it is distinctly understood that nothing towards that end except in perfect harmony and cooperation with the superintendant and the members of the school board.

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When A Fellow Decides To Break Into Print, Sometimes He Is Sorry For It

REMINISCING. TILL THE next morning. WHEN I read a notice. SOMETHING LIKE this. "WILL THE person. WHO WROTE the item. ABOUT THE runaway. ON PORTAGE avenue. PLEASE CALL at the office." I HAD an idea. THEY WERE going to pay me. AND I grew excited. AND TOLD my father. HE WROTE the item. THAT I'D make a mistake. IN THE name of the store. THAT THE team had run into. AND THE store I'd mentioned. WAS SORE about it. AND I changed my mind. ABOUT BEING a writer. BUT NEVER since then. I'VE BEEN interested in runaway. BUT IN the my wildest dreams. I HAD no idea. I'D EVER be in one. I THANK YOU.

SEARCHLIGHT. The Weather Man's actual record is better than his reputation. Elaborate apparatus at the weather bureau, and close communication with all parts of the country, help the weather prophet to base his prognostic on scientific customs rather than guess work. Eighty-five percent of the weather bureau's predictions are correct.

Little Chris

"DADDY," said Little Chris. "Does a bootlegger wear boots?" "Was necessarily, most why?" asked daddy. "Well, then the officers at the post, they wear boots, but they're not all bootleggers, are they?"

More Truth Than Poetry

HE has not come home with a Sam Browne belt, Or a chevron to dress parade in; He was out of luck when the cards were dealt In the perilous game he played in.

BUT he did the job he was sent to do, Nor slacked for a single minute, And his squad kept on till it smashed clear through, Because he was there—and in it.

BRIMFUL of fight were the men who led, And, when you have read their story, And counted the names on their roll of dead, You will know they have earned their glory.

BUT when they drove that wedge in the line, The lad that was sent to drive it, And went—with never a growl or white— Was the little old fighting private.

WITH mud for a bed and slum for his chow, But plucky and eager-hearted, He stuck it out to the end, somehow, And finished the job he'd started.

HE doesn't worry about his lot, His spirit is still unshaken, Fame passed him by—but the chance he got Was all that he ever wanted.

SOME heroes are puffed by the praise they've had, And they never will quite survive it; But we'll take a chance on this husky lad— Three cheers for the fighting private!

NO FURTHER INFORMATION NECESSARY. THEY were explaining to a negro soldier in the Argonne what is meant by bracketing. "The first shell may fall short of the target," said the Lieutenant. "That will be reported by the observer, and the next will fall clean."

EL PASO HERALD DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE. THE ONLY GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.