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FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1919

The League Of Nations

We desire to present just one paragraph from the speech of Senator Jones of New Mexico, delivered in the Senate last month on the League of Nations. In doing so, however, it becomes necessary to reproduce some paragraphs he quoted that were productive of the thought expressed in the paragraph we quote from Senator Jones in which he expresses in a very neat manner the controlling spirit of much of the opposition to the League. We quote:

"The Senator from Massachusetts, the leader of the Republican Party, a few days ago in his philippic denouncing the covenant of the league of nations, was bold to say—

Great Cleveland was a Democrat and Theodore Roosevelt was a Republican, but they were both Americans, and it is the American spirit which has carried this country always victorious, and which should govern us today, and not the international spirit which would in the name of peace hand the United States over to some timid fool to obey the bid of other powers.

Again, he said:
 I have never had but one sin, and I am not drunk in court. I have loved but one flag, and I can not claim that I am a Jew and give offense to the manager because he is Jewish for the league.

In a recent address at Santa Fe, Gen. Leonard Wood declared:

The sense of Amer. I am never going to say war without the approval of the nation, and never under the leadership of any foreign nation or group of nations.

Many other quotations of like import might be presented. I shall not characterize such utterances, and am content that the American people shall determine whether or not there is in this covenant any foundation which justifies such utterances. I have been unwilling to believe that any Senator would deliberately mislead public thought. I have endeavored by such mental effort to discover the processes which could lead to such declamations. One query to which I make no answer continually arises. Is there bias or prejudice unconscious or otherwise? To some natures the failure to secure for a constituent a desired Federal appointment would arouse such personal hostility toward the President that would be impossible to look with favor upon any proposal emanating from the Chief Executive, and any peace document proposed by him would provoke instant and withering scorn. It may be that others convinced of their unequalled fitness to negotiate a peace treaty were unable to believe that any treaty of merit was possible unless they had had some participation in its construction. In such cases failure to receive an invitation to join in the peace negotiations might in advance have so affected the intellectual integrity as to preclude the probability of sympathetic consideration. It may be that others keenly sensed the partisan thought that the conclusion of a treaty contributing to the future peace of the world following a victorious war would give to the President's party an assured advantage in approaching political contests. Should the greatest undertaking of this or any other age end in an ignominious failure it may be there are others with presidential visions now dark who would be able to catch some flashes of meteoric light.

Senator Johnson says he addressed the biggest audiences he has ever seen since Theodore Roosevelt spoke in Madison square Garden several years ago. The Senator could have seen still bigger audiences in his own state several days ago—but they were listening to President Wilson.

The American Legion Library

The local Post of the American Legion announces the following contributions to its Library:
 Knowers of Columbus, N. Y.
 The Catholic Encyclopedia, 16 Volumes.
 JOHN Y. HAWK, White Oaks, Hawthorne—Five volumes and Century Dictionary.
 Thackeray—Eleven volumes.
 Dickens—Martin Chuzzlewit, Sketches, by Box, Oliver Twist, Barnaby Rudge, Uncommercial Traveller, David Copperfield, Nicholas Nickleby.
 Mack Twain—Life on the Mississippi, Roughing It, Huckleberry Finn, Tramp Abroad.
 Charles Lever—Knight of Guin, Daveport Dunn, Jack Hinton, Harry Lorequer, Tom Burke of Ours, Charles O'Mally.
 Walter Scott—Waverly Novels—Waverly, Guy Mannerling, Antiquary and Old Mortality.
 Gibbons—The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.

Crop Production Figures For 1919

Washington, Oct. 8.—Crop production this year, based on October 1, indications, was announced by the department of agriculture today as follows:

Spring wheat, 203,170,000; all wheat, 918,471,000; corn, 2,900,000,000; oats, 1,219,521,000; barley, 198,298,000; buckwheat, 17,993,000; white potatoes, 350,070,000; sweet potatoes, 99,415,000; flax, 10,652,000; rice, 44,261,000; tobacco, 1,278,062,000; pounds; peaches, 51,327,000; apples, (total crop) 156,721,000 bushels; apples, (commercial) 23,177,000 barrels; sugar beets, 7,303,000 tons; kaffirs, 127,053,000 bushels; beans, 12,690,000.

Condition of the crop October 1 was:
 Corn, 81.3 per cent of a normal; buckwheat, 88.1; white potatoes, 67.9; sweet potatoes, 83.9; flax, rice, 91.3; tobacco 73.6; sugar beet, 79.1; Kaffirs, 86.3.

LEAGUE FULFILLS AMERICAN IDEAL

Herbert Hoover Says Democracies Replaced Autocracies at Our Bidding.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION CHIEF.

Urges Ratification on Ground That Peace Treaty Will Collapse Without League of Nations.

Herbert Hoover is so deeply concerned over the opposition to the League of Nations in the United States that he has let himself be interviewed at length on the League situation. In a talk with the New York Times correspondent in Paris, the Food Administration Chief asserts that having caused the League idea to prevail America cannot abandon it. "We cannot withdraw, he says, and leave Europe to chaos. "To abandon the League Covenant now means that the treaty itself will collapse."

Mr. Hoover's wide acquaintance with conditions both here and abroad, his reputation as an administrator, a man of great affairs who deals with facts, not theories, make his statement one of the most important contributions to the recent League discussion.

"There are one or two points in connection with the present treaty," said Mr. Hoover, "that need careful consideration by the American public. We need to digest the fact that we have for a century and a half been advocating democracy not only as a remedy for the internal ills of all societies, but also as the only real safeguard against war. We have believed and proclaimed, in season and out, that a world in which there was a free expression and enforcement of the will of the majority was the real basis of government, was essential for the advancement of civilization, and that we have proved its enormous human benefits in our country.

American Ideas Have Prevailed.

"We went into the war to destroy autocracy as a menace to our own and all other democracies. If we had not come into the war every inch of European soil today would be under autocratic government. We have imposed our will on the world. Out of this victory has come the destruction of the four great autocracies in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Austria and the little autocracy in Greece. New democracies have sprung into being in Poland, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Greater Serbia, Greece, Siberia, and even Germany and Austria have established democratic governments. Beyond these a host of small republics, such

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Classified Advertisements

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FOR SALE.—Lots 10 and 11 in block 4, opposite courthouse, Carrizozo. Want to sell them but will not give them away. Address F. P. Nipp, Route 1, Box 122 Glendale, Arizona. 10-3-19

For Rent—Furnished house See J. S. Ross. 3-2810

LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadorsville, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of fix. I was constipated, my liver didn't act. My digestion was bad, and it took so little to upset me. My appetite was gone. I was very weak... I decided I would give Black-Draught a thorough trial as I knew it was highly recommended for this trouble. I began taking it. I felt better after a few doses. My appetite improved and I became stronger. My bowels acted naturally and the least trouble was soon righted with a few

doses of Black-Draught." Seventy years of successful use has made Theodor's Black-Draught a standard, household remedy. Every member, of every family, at times, needs the help that Black-Draught can give in cleansing the system and relieving the troubles that come from constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, etc. You cannot keep well unless your stomach, liver and bowels are in good working order. Keep them that way, Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, gently and in a natural way. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c. a package—One cent a dose All druggists. 2. 68

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"Unless these countries have a grating hand and refer to their quarrels, a court of appeals for their wrongs, this Europe will go back to chaos. If there is such an institution, representing the public opinion of the world, and able to exert its authority, they will grow into stability. We cannot turn back now.

"There is another point which also needs emphasis. World treaties hitherto have always been based on the theory of a balance of power. Stronger races have been set up to dominate the weaker, partly with a view to maintaining stability and to a greater degree with a view to maintaining occupations and positions for the reactionaries of the world.

"The balance of power is born of armies and navies, aristocracies, autocracies, and reactionaries generally, who can find employment and domination in these institutions, and treaties founded on this basis have established stability after each great war for a shorter or longer time, but never more than a generation.

"America came forward with a new idea, and we insisted upon its injection into this peace conference. We claimed that it was possible to set up such a piece of machinery with such authority that the balance of power could be abandoned as a relic of the middle ages. We compelled an entire construction of this treaty and every word and line in it to bend to this idea.

"Outside of the League of Nations the treaty itself has many deficiencies. It represents compromises between many men and between many selfish interests, and these very compromises and deficiencies are multiplied by the many new nations that have entered upon its signature, and the very safety of the treaty itself lies in a court of appeal for the remedy of wrongs in the treaty.