

the same way they did the last time counting the expressions of representatives who replied to the Times' query. A tabulation of the vote gives 292 for adjustment and 53 votes against. The members unrepresented because they are new members do not reply to the query, or are old members and failed to answer the question.

The Times says the senate is more closely divided on the veto comes up. It gives sixty-three senators in favor of adjustment, twenty-seven against adjustment, with three non-committal at present. One non-committal at present is to announce his position later and one whose position is not known.

Under the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to override a presidential veto, supporters would have to secure four votes in the senate, the points out, and adds: "The canvass, it would seem, the supporters might need an additional vote needed."

Of the 18 new senators sworn in, replies were received from nine. Nine declared in favor of compensation, some of them "As advocated by the League of Nations." One, Frank L. B. of Vermont, telegraphed that he would vote for it. Three others, Bayard of New York, Bruce of Maryland, and Georgia, declined to express an opinion.

The senate failed to pass an adjusted compensation bill over the president's veto by a vote of 53 to 292. The vote was 53 to 292 with 72 paired, 43 absent, and Speaker Gillett presiding.

L. OF N. IS SPENDTHRIFT, SAYS JOHN BULL

LONDON. (By Mail to the Press).—"The League of Nations has not justified its claims."

"It is helpless in promoting peace."

"It is wasteful."

"It has taken fruitless money-spender."

Thus "John Bull," the weekly of large circulation and the League's record is an entitled "Squandermania at Geneva" the costly failure of the League of Nations.

"John Bull" declares:

"With the ideal of the League of Nations everywhere met and this is an entirely different thing from agreeing with its methods and procedure."

"What a the League of Nations doing? In its recent years of crisis we were at the verge of other great wars. The League is helpless. But when it comes spending money the League is in the front ranks."

"True it is dealing with questions—the optimum was the age consent for Siam. This is a far reduction of armaments. The League is spending 18 million a day in salaries alone."

"Its officials and staffs on handsome salaries with no results, and altogether the League has cost over a million pounds."

"Girl typists working at the Parliament at Westminster married members of the staffs over from this country with wives and children at the expense of the ratepayers."

"Sir Eric Drummond, head of the British staff, costs 10,000 pounds a year and 10,000 pounds expenses. Many officials cost 10,000 pounds a year and expenses."

"The day may come when the League of Nations will be no more."

Mr. and Mrs. George Somersland and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. motored from Oakland this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns spent here with friends.

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Dr. K. L. Miller

ides Again

the West was young,
ar and 'phone unsung,
ge and countryside.

orse and a man to ride,
k was a thing to heed
d so was his steed.

e had, my friend,
'Duke' to the big bayed 'Be'

far away,
and that the day,
or his horse was tough,
that was enough.

now and rain?
ry was out again?
m with a devil-may-care,
would soon be there.

a breast forlorn,
he child was born.

es of a primitive West,
a primitive quest,
nt what the heart would say,
ht in that yesterday.

a simple code,
g to the man who rode.

e rides again,
a golden rein,
a voice of yore,
had gone before.

nd the road is plain,
rides again.

—Elbert B. Hornum