SPEAKERS CHAMPION LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Men of Narrow Minds and of Short-Sighted Vision Target.

PEACE LEAGUE NECESSITY

Dr. Henry Van Dyke Says Organization of Nations Is as Closely Related as Good Roads to Autos.

Not alone was the proposed league of nations, as outlined in the covenant read at the peace conference last Friday in Paris by President Wilson, given the unqualified indorsement of noted men and women who spoke yesterday at the Northwestern conference of the League to Enforce Peace at the au-ditortum, but arguments which have been advanced against the league were declared to come from men of narrow minds and shortsighted vision.

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Indorsement of the league of nations same from William Howard Taft, president of the League to Enforce Peace, from Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former minister from the United States to The Netherlands; was given by Henry Morgenthau, who as former ambassador to Turkey, gaed upon devastated Armelia; came from Edward A. Filene, leading business man of the United States, from Mrs. Philip North Moore, who as president of the American council of women, represents the largest womens. women, represents the largest womens, organization in the United States, and from one of the most noted of experts to international law, Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard university and a mem her of the United States Naval War

Any doubt as to the necessity for a league of nations, which might have existed in the minds of any of the thousands of persons who attended the sessions yesterday, must have surely been dispelled, for every phase of the famous covenant read for the first time only a few days ago was discussed and explained thoroughly.

League Held Necessary.

The league of nations is as closely related to the winning of the war, according to Dr Van Dyke as are good roads to automobiles. Without the league, much of the fruits of victory

ccomplished. Germany came to terms, fetated by four gentlemen named och, Haig, Diaz and Pershing. There are some blood-thirsty civilians among us who are dissatisfied, because they

demand the league of nations as assurance that he similar catastrophy will befall the world, according to Mrz. Finilp North Moore, who presented the tiems of American women in connection with the league to enforce peace. It is expedient that some plan should be formed for the purpose of maintaining right and peace, which, according to the history new being written, must be international, she said. The world must be able to attend to its business in peace. We must build up construct in peace. We must build up construct, till the ground cultivate and enrich, and dismiss the burden, terror and

The purposes of the United States in this war are known to the world; they do not need to be stated again. The intolerable wrongs ought to be repaired but enduring peace must be based upon justice, fairness and the common rights of municipal.



placed upon the women of the United States at the beginning of the war. The thing we needed was inspiration; our obligation was as great as if the war were on our own borders. When this obligation and inspiration were brought about women did as much as men to bring conditions to the people. The resources of the country are more definitely needed in war than in peace, and the women, more than any other force, conserved these resources. To those who believed that this must be the last great war the realization came that we must learn to live and work together even as we expect nations to. "It did not take a declaration of war to bring to the government a realization of the importance of caring for the moral and physical welfare of its children, the next generation under the league of nations, nor did it take a declaration of war to direct the attention of women to this work, much of the responsibility of which fell naturally on their shoulders.

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sea and land; we saw men fighting the most bitter fights, with the most cruel and barbarie methods of warfare the world has ever known. We asked over and over 'for what are we fighting?' We said Germany must be conquered. Was that all? Germany must still be taught that the written word of a nation should be kept as sacredly as the written word of a nindividual? It is the regeneration of the ideals of Germany which is more necessary to the world than the conquest of the German army, and in order to do this, their military power had to be van-

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All Must Prepare Selves.

"We realize that we must prepare ourselves, morally, intellectually and industrially, for the tasks that lie before us. Let it be the business of thinking men and women to impress upon the mind of youth that war alone never settles anything—that militarism: cannot be destroyed by militarism cannot be destroyed by militarism cannot be destroyed by militarism: that only good can destroy cvil. and that the stvine purpose of human brotnerhood is an ideal worthy of min's highest endeavor.

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"This war has taught us," he said. "that in the short span of 40 years a comparatively insignificant state could develop its people into the most powerful military machine that ever has existed. Under the new covenant for a league of nations this effort would have been arrested in its research. league, much of the fruits of victory will have been lost, he said.

"It seems to me," he mid, "that the main interest of our country in this war has been to fight for peace on earth, and the greatest benefit America in this league and will undertake by mandatory method to provide means by which the others gradually can secure for hemselves sound government.

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by war," said Mr. Filene, "surely will cause discontent, and as that discontent is further increased by the continuance of that kind of taxation—and you cannot discontinue it as long as you must rival other nations in your prepara-

PLEA FOR ARMENIANS

Former Ambassador to Turkey Reviews Conditions.

AMERICA IS ONLY HOPE

European Nations, With Problems of Their Own to Solve, Are Unable

to Give Aid Needed.

When the Jews of Palestine turned to Henry Morgenthau, then ambassador to Turkey, in appeal for relief from suf-

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tates senate should know tates senate should know tates senate should know tertain words that the United States must not be left out."

With vivid memories of watching the arch-conspirators daily prepare for the "conquest of the world," Henry Morganthau, in speaking yesterday, urged the necessity of a league of nations as the means of avoiding a repetition of another outburst from maddened brains bringing nothing but murder, devastation and untold grief to the world.

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than now gives his heart and soul.
"If you only knew how the Jews of
Palestine suffer." he said, "you would
be moved to compassion. It is almost
an international poorhouse. The atrocities against the Armenians have been
greater but I really believe the Jews
have suffered most. There is not a
single Jew in Palestine who we would
call prosterous.

Red Tape Troubles.

The speaker then touched upon the system, all bound about by red tape, by which the Turkish government gives an allowance of 25 cents per month to those who will take the great amount of trouble necessary to prove that they have no other means of support. Now also, he added, the relief society grants an allowance of 15 cents a month. Upon this pittance many hundreds of the luckless residents must live, "Well I remember one poor woman,"

serious problems has at last been found."

Law Expert Reviews Covenant.

Stating that the Paris covenant for a league of mations has not been hastily drawn, but that able commissions have been sitting for several years giving careful consideration to suggested plans and to their spplication to changing world conditions, Dr. George Grafton Wilson. expert on international law, in an address reviewed and explained the salient points in the covenant.

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All Free Nations Trustworthy, De clares Speaker Before Portland

University Club.

after his honeymoon and exclaimed:
Here's \$5 more—it turned out better
than I expected.' It runs very near
along the lines we have been talking.
We have been told that an international
force to maintain peace was to be
mobilized at The Hague. But we find
the only force—and a sufficient force
—is the force of nations standing together and agreeing that in certain gether and agreeing that in certain eventualities they will stand together." Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former occu-pant of the chair of English at Prince-ton and late minister to the Nether-

lands, was the first speaker to be intro-duced at the luncheon by Dr. W. T. Foster of Reed college, toastmaster. Pacifism received the burden of his remarks. "Why, the majority of pacifists have no more idea of what pacifists have no more idea of what peace really means than a cow has of roast beef," emphasized Dr. Van Dyke. He continued: "Peace is not negative, but positive—it is law, order, protection for the weak. Non-resistance may mean slavery, anarchy and the lowest kind of degradation, Peace with power is necessary and cannot last without a league of nations.

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ism, Europe now has many baby na-tions—so many and so awfully new that they are sure to scrap if not re-strained by a league of nations. This league should take the form of a large parental hand, that the aftermath of the great war shall not begin with a Donnybrook fair."

Dr. Van Dyke concluded with an ap-peal for public sentiment to force a unanimous ratification of the covenant by the United States senate. "I have no use for the free-love in-ternationalism which does away with the spirit of patriotism," began Dr. Charles R. Brown, Cean of the Yale school of religion, the second speaker of the noon hour. He went on: "I think it is an excellent thing for every man to love his own wife, and the more he does for her the more he strengthens his chivalrous regard for all other women. So a proper regard for our own country does not militate against a just regard for other coun-

'International relations have been in the realm of paganism. World peace is secured by one of three things—imperialism, which is all-powerful, now a failure; the balance of pov r, which played both ends against the middle and is now played out, and the reign of law based on the consent of the

BELGIAN WOMEN PRAISED

MRS. PHILIP NORTH MOORE OF ST. LOUIS SPEAKS HERE.

Only Woman Speaker on Programme of Conference Says War Surely One of Motherhoods.

Clubwomen and peace delegates of regon and Washington assembled at luncheon at the Portland hotel yester-day afternoon to honor Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, only woman speaker on the programme of the con-ference for the League to Enforce Peace, and president of the American Council of Women. Mrs. Charles Cast-Council of Women. Mrs. Charles Castner of Hood River, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, presided and introduced Mrs. Moore, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Independence, Kan., president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. N. S. McCready of Snohomish, Wash., who brought greetings from the Washington State Federation. "This has been a war of mother-hoods," said Mrs. Moore in a short greeting to the women. "We speak of La Belle France, England, the motherreeting to the women. "We speak of a Belle France, England, the mother and, and the Goddess of Liberty; Ger

Mrs. William Bell of Roseburg and Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed.

CONGRESS PLATFORM INDORSES COVENANT

Ratification by United States Senate Is Requested.

PARIS TO RECEIVE COPY

Delegates Vote to Send Cable Repor to Committee of League to Enforce Peace.

prevailing at the northwestern con gress for a league of nations, which gress for a league of nations, which concluded its Portland session last night, is found in the platform adopted by the delegates and which is to be cabled without delay to the Paris committee of the League to Enforce Peace. It gives unqualified indorsement to the covenant for such a league and urges that the covenant be ratified by the species of the Pailed Stafes.

senate of the United States.

The platform was presented at yesterday afternoon's session of the congress, with ex-President Taft presiding as president of the League to Enforce Peace. Earlier in the day it had been drawn by the special platform committee, comprised of representative delegates from Washington. Idaho and Oregon.

But the entire house, visitors and all.

gave vociferous assent to its passage when it was read to the congress by B. F. Dahm of Seattle, chairman of the platform committee. The platform is as follows:

Treaty Ratification Desired. Belleving that the United States entered he war not only to protect American in-creats and lives against the unlawful at-ack of the German government, but also terests and lives against the unlawful attack of the German government, but also to seture a just and durable peake on earth for all men of good will;

And believing that the real fruit of the military victory which the allies and America have wen over the ficets and armies of Germany and her subservient accomplices can be secured only by the formation of the league of free nations who will pledge their united powers to repress war and to uphoid the settlement of international disputes by reason, justice and conciliation and thus to promote the free, orderly and peaceful development of mankind;

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Resolved, First, that we reloice in the presentation to the peace conference at Paris of the deaft constitution of a league and covenant of free nations, piedged to use their respective sovereignties in a commen effort to prevent the dangers and operors of war and to perpetuate the blessings of a just peace in all countries. We accoming in this constitution measures visely planned to determine and effect justice and thus to make the world more source in peace and more safe for democracy. We recolve, as Americans, in the fact that his plan was read to the conference and so the world by President Wilson, whose satient and powerful advocacy of this cause as done so much to produce harmony and filiciency in the results.

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ong desire that a treaty of peace of which formation of such a lengue and covenant an essential part shall be ratified accordate to the constitution by the senate of the lited States, and that our country shall ome one of the five great powers to ate the league and to guide its affairs, only for the good of America but also the peaceful welfare and progress of nicing.

"Have you heard any suggest from the senators objecting as to that can be done? If you have a that can be done? If you have a that can be done?

Presented by Mrs. Charles H. Castner, nember of the northwestern congress and president of the State Federation of Vomen's clubs, the resolution to cable he action of the congress to the Paris ommittee was unanimously adopted.

It was a spontaneous tribute of per TURKISH CRUELTY DEPICTED

Ex-Ambassador Morgenthau Describes Killing of Armenians.

"I am addressing every audience that it is possible for me to reach on the sufferings of the Armenians with the determination to create sufficient public sentiment henceforth to deny the Turkish government permission to grave and personality that radiates good name pers onal regard that the business

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of the world in our international goodators a constructive suggestion, we might listen with more patience. Their fear of violating our constitutional rights would receive more serious thought if they had shown more regard for that document.

"How are disputes that occur in the future to be settled amignibly." How

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from the senators objecting as to how that can be done? If you have your hearing is more acute than mine. (Laughter and applause.) "This is not a partisan question. When we get to the shores of the oceans we cease our partisanship. (Applause.)

teau Thierry or in the Argonne? It would be a breach of faith with those nations of Europe, weary with war, were they not given the league of nations that we promised them. And the senate threatens it on the ground of constitutionality. I should hate to have the constitution perverted to pre-vent the fulfillment of our promise to he world and to our own people, let no man exceed my respect for the

With fine sarcasm the ex-president cortrayed the argument of Senator portrayed the argument of Senator Poindexter that we could not consent to limitation of our armament or military strength. While congress cannot be bound by a treaty, he was unable to conceive of a congress that would fall to do its duty in functioning to do the

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