

ADDRESS ON LEAGUE
WHICH USES SENATE TRE

Debate on Covenant Shifts to
Political Grounds.

BITTER CHARGES BANDIED

Flareup Comes When Senator Will-
iams Accuses Republicans of
'Stacking' Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Debate on
the league of nations shifted to political
ground today in the senate, with a
resulting flurry of party feeling
which ended in an admonition by the
chair that senate rules must be ob-
served.

The flareup started when Senator
Williams of Mississippi, a democratic
member of the foreign relations com-
mittee, charged that the republican
majority had "stacked" the committee
against the league. Senator Moses of New
Hampshire, a republican member, made
a spirited denial and the debate was
broken up by a motion of the senate.
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"stacked with democrats."

Other senators quickly got into the
discussion and after a few minutes
recognition when Vice-President
Marshall called a halt, ruling that the
discussion which interrupted a speech
by Senator Thompson of Illinois, de-
clared the Paris peace mission had been
"stacked with democrats."

Round Robin Revisited.
Senator Williams' charge followed
by Senator Thomas that the re-
publicans had put the league into poli-
tics by the celebrated round robin of
the last session, and now were con-
demning democratic support of the
league as party politics.

The Knox resolution he opposed as
improper, in that it would overstep
the power of the senate in treaty mak-
ing and would be interpreted as a pre-
emptive effort to dictate to the peace
conference. Answering the plea that
the people should have more time to
consider the league proposals, he as-
serted that the league had been widely
discussed and that there is no man
between the two oceans who has
not heard of it.

After Senator Thomas had concluded,
the senate resumed work on other leg-
islative matters, but the debate will
be resumed tomorrow, when Senator
Shepherd, democrat of Texas, will speak
in support of the league and Senator
Sherman, republican of Illinois, a
league opponent, will address the sen-
ate on the influence of the Vatican in
the league.

Knox Resolution May Die.
There was no effort during the day
to bring the Knox resolution up for a
vote and there were predictions in some
quarters tonight that it would be per-
mitted to die on the calendar.

It is possible, however, that the resolu-
tion may be called up tomorrow or
Saturday and an effort made to secure
a test vote, revealing the exact division
of senate opinion.

Leaders said tonight that their plans
were indefinite.
Various proposals for co-ordinating
the speaking tours of senators were
made to reply to the resolutions in some
quarters tonight and the general pre-
diction tonight was that the senators
would go out separately.

House Also Talks Peace.
Discussion of the league broke out in
the house today also. Representative
Woolley of Pennsylvania, criticising
President Wilson's refusal to send
the treaty text to the senate, until
complete agreement is reached, said
he had declared he found no
precedent for sending a treaty still in
negotiation, whereas such a precedent
was established by Washington and
followed by Polk, Lincoln, Johnson and
Grant.

DR. MORROW CHOSEN AGAIN
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is a fact. Some few may be prompted
in that way, but not many. One man
on our executive committee, who served
Dr. Morrow, would not serve if
Carranza is nominated. My own
opinion is that a state chairman should
be neutral until nominees have been
selected at the primary and then get
behind the ticket."

Senator's Record Lauded.
Anticipating some knocks against
Chamberlain, Judge Crawford and
Senator Garland had prepared a set
of resolutions lauding Mr. Wilson and
winding up as follows:
"And be it further resolved that we
are proud of the splendid services ren-
dered our state and nation by United
States Senator George E. Chamberlain;
that his untiring efforts and fruitful
work as chairman of the senate mil-
litary committee in preparing and guid-
ing through congress the great war
measures, which made victory pos-
sible, is worthy of the highest praise;
that his zeal, manifested at all times
in behalf of the American soldier in the
ranks, challenges the admiration of
every patriotic citizen; that his con-
structive record in the senate is with-
out parallel in history and places him
in the ranks of the nation's leading
statesmen."
The resolution was enthusiastically
applauded.

Doctoring of Minutes Charged.
Indications that all would not run
smoothly at the meeting came when
Mr. Garland called for the minutes of
the previous meeting, meaning the one
of last month when Dr. Morrow was
elected national committeeman. Mrs.
Alexander Thompson, read, instead, the
minutes of the meeting of June 23,
1918, and Chairman Starkweather said
it was the last regular meeting of the
committee. George Lovejoy asserted
that the minutes read had not been
written until recently in the office of
Mrs. Starkweather and that subsequent
events since the year-end meeting had
colored their writing. Pertinent ques-
tions from Mr. Garland caused Mrs.
Starkweather to admit that some mem-
bers of the state committee got to-
gether last month and did something or
other, but he didn't consider it legal.
Asked, point blank, if he had not
refused to issue a call for the May
meeting, the state chairman proceeded
to explain. Dr. Morrow, Mr. Lovejoy
and C. L. McKenna supported a motion
directing the chairman to call the
meeting, but Mrs. Thompson, Colonel
E. A. Miller and himself voted against
the motion, so there being a tie, the
call was not issued and later Dr.
Morrow issued a call. Mr. Stark-
weather said that 53,997 democrats
had not asked for a call and only 100
had. A few days ago, however, when
Dr. Morrow, reinforced with four other
committeemen, demanded a call with
the alternative of using it themselves

if Mr. Starkweather declined, the call
would issue.
Mr. West informed Mr. Starkweather
that the public had a right to draw the
conclusion the state chairman was
opposed to a meeting when he voted
against calling one. To this Mr. Stark-
weather answered that the executive
committee has full power, and so far
as a national committeeman is con-
cerned, the national committee has
been accepting the functions of the
executive committee rather than the
action of voters in democratic pri-
maries of national committeemen.

Mr. West Names Mr. McCoy.
Preliminaries having been disposed
of, the meeting got down to making
nominations. Mr. Lovejoy named Dr.
Morrow, Mr. West, saying he wanted
the friends of Mr. McCoy to feel he
had a square deal, placed McCoy in
nomination, with the explanation that
he did not intend voting for him. On
rollcall Dr. Morrow had 24 votes and
Mr. McCoy one. This solitary vote was
cast by Committeeman Wall of Wash-
ington, who explained that he did so
out of courtesy to Mrs. Thompson, who
voted repeatedly against Dr. Morrow
when the executive committee was
trying to elect a national committeeman.

Mr. Weber's Meeting Ignored.
Ard did that and the troubles of the
day? It did not. Just to be on the
safe side and see that the anti-Cham-
berlain people are not too far when
National Chairman Cummings visits
Portland, Judge Crawford moved the
election of the following committee to
make arrangements for the reception of
Mrs. Thompson and Dr. Morrow as they
represented factions.
Following announcement of the roll-
call, Chairman Starkweather smilingly
rolled Dr. Morrow duly and regularly
and legally elected as national com-
mitteeman.

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Weber's meeting.

Mr. Thompson Shows Papers.
From a handbag Mrs. Thompson
pulled a roll of paper, which she said
was an engraved certificate appoint-
ing her the Oregon representative of
the national women's democratic com-
mittee. By virtue of her authority, full
and complete, she has arranged all de-
tails for her meeting and didn't need
the assistance or advice of the com-
mittee suggested by Judge Crawford.
She said she was born in Kentucky,
near the birthplace of the man who
said he would rather be right than
president.

Courtesy of the floor was extended
to Mrs. Weber. She observed that she
didn't consider it necessary to give her
pedigree, although she was born near
where Abraham lived for many years.
Mrs. Weber had letters directing her to
arrange for a meeting of clubwomen,
liberty loan committee and suffragists,
and she had simply complied. Mrs.
Weber enumerated the well-known
women who will speak at her meeting.
She didn't mention Mrs. Thompson's
meeting and her meeting would clash,
and she wanted to work in harmony.

Both Meetings Approved.
Mrs. Thompson let the men present
understand that she is vested in au-
thority. She said she had a letter from
Mr. Cummings, who is accompanying
Mr. Cummings, whereas the request
sent to Mrs. Weber was merely from
the secretary of Mrs. Bass, and Mrs.
Thompson informed the men that she
intends being chairman of the com-
mittee of her own meeting.

"My meeting," explained Mrs. Weber,
"will be women only."
"I don't know," asserted Mrs. Thomp-
son, "but I will have the star speaker,
Homer S. Cummings, democratic na-
tional chairman. My authority is the
national committee and the demo-
cratic party here. Later, when Mrs.
Weber invited Mrs. Thompson to her
meeting, Mrs. Thompson refused.

Funds to Stay in Oregon.
The last democratic campaign was
made on \$1000, Mr. Starkweather,
while the republicans spent \$7900. The
democratic candidates for senator and
governor polled 68 per cent of the
registered voters, while their oppo-
nents polled 40 per cent of the
registered republican vote. Lack of
funds and absence of local tickets
might have dictated a statewide cam-
paign for the defeat of Candidates West
and Pierce, asserted Mr. Starkweather.
It was decided that instead of raising
funds and sending the money to the
national committee and then having
to beg for funds from the national
committee, a new system will be tried.
Dr. Morrow will raise funds and turn
them over to Mr. Starkweather, and
after the proportion of the national
committee is forwarded the rest will
remain in Oregon.

Villa Heads for Santa Clara Canyon
to Reorganize Campaign Against
Federal Government.
"You can delay justice, but you can't
defeat it," said Dr. Morrow, in thank-
ing the committee for his election. "I had
no part in making this factional fight,
I'm getting over it, saying that I am
nobody's candidate and nobody believes
me. It's the damdest, funniest thing
I've ever seen, believe it or not, but I
must stay in the democratic column as
sure as your name is what it is.
And I'm going after the money."

SEDITION CHARGE LOOMS
CANADIAN OFFICIALS PREPARE
FOR STRIKE HEARING.
Government Will Seek to Prove Con-
spiracy Among Winnipeg
Strike Leaders.
WINNIPEG, June 19.—Details of the
deportation hearing of the 11 arrested
state leaders were arranged at a con-
ference today. A. J. Andrews, special
prosecutor for the dominion govern-
ment; D. B. Robinson, Canadian minis-
ter of labor; and various immigration
officials met with representatives of the
strike committee.
Efforts will be made by the dominion
government to establish charges of sedi-
tious conspiracy against the 11 men,
in order to secure deportation orders
for them.
The sympathetic strike entered upon
its sixth week today.
Thirty-five former employees reported
for duty with the street car company
and service today was considerably im-
proved. Cars began moving yesterday
after a month's (leap. Railway freight
service still is restricted, but gradually
improving.

FABENS, Tex., June 19.—Reports
from American outposts here today said
everything was quiet along the line
and no Villa activities had been no-
ticed on "the island," or near Quad-
alupe, where 70 Villa men were seen
late yesterday. The camp fires of the

California Youth Arrested.
OREGON CITY, June 19.—(Special.)
Arthur Day, wanted at Woodland
Cal. for forgery, was arrested Wednes-
day by Sheriff Wilson at the Cromer
mill, 10 miles east of Estacada. Gaylet
is 24 years of age.

LIBERTY
LAST TIMES
TODAY
NAZIMOVA
IN
"THE
RED
LANTERN"

Britons Refuse to Comment on
Latest Move.

U. S. FOOD MUST BE MOVED

American Determined That Their
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Austrian Treaty Unfinished.

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BASEBALL
Tomorrow
"THE BLUE SOX"
VS.
"BROWNVILLE"
CHARLES RAY
Pitching for the Bush
League Champs

SEATTLE, Wash., June 19.—Douglas
M. Storrs, under sentence of five years
for the seduction of Ruth Garrison,
slayer of his father, returned to Seattle
Thursday morning after his release
from the Okanogan county jail
Wednesday on a bond of \$5000 de-
posited by Mrs. P. D. Smith, wife of
his counsel.
Accompanied by P. D. Smith, his at-
torney, Storrs arrived in Seattle on the
Great Northern Overland early this
morning from Okanogan and went at
once to the home of his mother, Mrs.
Sibylla M. Storrs, at 2424 Tenth ave-
nue North.

Storrs' attorney is on his way to file
an appeal from Storrs conviction with
the supreme court in Olympia. In the
usual course of events, Storrs' appeal
will not be passed upon by the supreme
court until some day next November.
Smith will base his appeal for a new
trial on two main grounds, misconduct
of the trial judge, John S. Jurey of
Seattle, and misconduct of counsel for
the defense. "I don't know just what
I'll do," Storrs said today, at his moth-
er's home. "I don't know whether I'll
stay in Seattle or go elsewhere until
my appeal is decided."

OLCOTT AGAIN AT SALEM
Governor Pledged to Work for Bet-
ter Airplane Service in Oregon.

SALEM, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—
Governor Olcott arrived home today
from Mather field, California, enthu-
siastic over the future of the airplane
as a result of his air trip from Port-
land to Sacramento. The governor said
he would devote his energies toward
securing better airplane service for
Oregon and the northwest.
It is understood that the first efforts
will be toward procuring airship patrol
of the forests.

CARRANZA SCENTS PLOT
FAMILY IS SENT TO UNITED
STATES, SAYS REPORT.

EL PASO, Tex., June 19.—A copy of
an extra newspaper bearing the head-
line "The Days of Carranza Are Num-
bered," was brought here today by
an American who said the edition was
suppressed soon after it appeared on
the streets in Mexico City.
The American said he was told by
the Pullman conductor on the train
coming to the border that President
Carranza's family had been brought to
the border by a nephew of Carranza
and had crossed to the United States.
Villa is heading for the Santa Clara
canyon, where he will retire with his
campaign against the federal govern-
ment, Villa junta agents declared here
today. Santa Clara canyon is 13 miles
south of the border and 25 miles west
of Naminiquipa.

NEW YORK, June 19.—In reply to
a telegram sent to Ambassador Fletcher
calling attention to the "menace to
American citizens due to the possibility
of reprisals by Villa" and urging that
prompt action be taken to insure their
safety, the national association for the
protection of American rights in Mexico
made public the following message re-
ceived here today from Acting Sec-
retary of State Poik:
"Your telegram of June 16 addressed to
Ambassador Fletcher received. Tacti-
cable instructions were sent to con-
sul at Chihuahua under date June 16
directly to advise American citizens
in his district of the situation. Depart-
ment is giving careful consideration to
such steps as may be necessary to in-
sure the safety of American citizens
throughout the state of Chihuahua."

FRANKLY, if you are afraid of
spooks, you had better go to the
Liberty, as there is going to be
hair-raising at the Columbia,
starting tomorrow at 11 A. M.,
when we show Enid Bennett in
"The Haunted Bedroom"—a pic-
ture that you'll remember always.



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