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the battlefield, unnecessary wounding of thousands of human beings, unnecessary expenditure of money and undue prolongation of the war. By their action the members named have attempted to reduce army appropriations to a point which carrying out the policy of the law of 1920—namely, maintenance of a force sufficient to forestall invasion until further force could be organized—would be impossible. That is to repeat the law by indirection. Pacifists stilt the army and navy beyond the danger point in the name of economy, though the war should have continued until such economy is the most reckless waste, not only of money but of the nation's best lives.

One of the most pernicious effects of the seniority rule is that it tends to high places in congress men like Anthony, Stafford and Sisson, who are opposed to the laws for the execution of which they must recommend funds and the policy of the administration of which they profess to be supporters. Read co-operation of the republican majority in congress with the republican president demands full agreement on questions of policy, then that men be placed at the head of committees who are to fall in accord with the president and the party. Pacifists would not then be able to mangle army and navy bills, and there would be no possibility that a habitual bolter like Senator La Follette could become chairman of the senate finance committee.

GREAT POWER AND NAVIGATION PLANS

To how great a degree this is the age of electricity and how closely development of electric power by water is linked with navigation is illustrated by the immense schemes that have been and are being carried out and are projected. The attention of the world has turned to cheaper production and transportation and to economy of labor, all of which are effected by water-power and water transportation.

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Naturally there was a large scattering vote for other favorites, among whom we find Sinclair Lewis and Edgar Lee Masters, but in no instance sufficiently pronounced to win for the candidate behind a heritage of verse that will likely survive for critics say Galahad was one of the world's real poets. Most of his posthumous verse is in the possession of his sister in this city, and she has turned over some of his shorter works to the Listening Post, for Galahad wanted to leave something to his beloved Oregon. Herewith: The first of the Galahad poems:

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By DeWitt Harry. M ANY notables are better known in other localities than at home. Portland is no exception to this rule. Joseph Andrew Galahad, poet, was born in Portland in 1888 and died in the hills of Clackamas county three months ago. He left behind a heritage of verse that will likely survive for critics say Galahad was one of the world's real poets. Most of his posthumous verse is in the possession of his sister in this city, and she has turned over some of his shorter works to the Listening Post, for Galahad wanted to leave something to his beloved Oregon. Herewith: The first of the Galahad poems:

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