

JOHNSON ATTACKS LEAGUE PLAN AT CHAMBER ADDRESS

California Senator Launches Arguments Designed to Prove Treaty Is Objectionable.

ARTICLE TEN MADE TARGET

World Is Put in "Straight Jacket" By Article, Says Opponent Of President Wilson's Method.

Before a large audience at the Chamber of Commerce at noon today, Senator Johnson said:

The president, finally in his speeches at Salt Lake City and subsequently has made it plain that neither amendment nor reservation must be made to the League of Nations. At Salt Lake, in his resentment and ire, he exclaimed, as he read it, that a mild reservation would not be employed without the consent of congress, would "cut the heart out of the covenant," and that its adoption he would consider "a rejection of the treaty."

His construction of Article X, the far-reaching consequences of which cannot now be estimated or foreseen, has differed, apparently, with his environment, but, fortunately, is now clear. At Spokane he said, "it does not guarantee against invasion, but it does guarantee against any permanent occupation of invaded soil," a luminous exposition which will enable the most obtuse at once to comprehend its meaning.

SAYS ATMOSPHERE IS FIERCED
At Indianapolis he explained, "There is in that covenant not only a surrender of the independent judgment of the United States, but an expression of it, because that independent judgment would have to join with the judgment of the rest," and by these lucid words pierced the atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity.

At Salt Lake, reserving under the constitution the right of congress to act, was "a rejection of the covenant—an absolute refusal to carry any part of the same responsibility that the other members of the league."

Thus, to an anxious and expectant nation, in words that cannot be mistaken, misinterpreted or misunderstood, with his usual precision and clarity of expression, he has demonstrated that under the League of Nations our country preserves its independence of action; but if it does preserve it, the heart is out of the covenant and the treaty is rejected. The demonstration rivals the mental gymnastics and the mathematical paradox by which one American vote has been proven to equal six British votes.

USE OF ARMED FORCES

But let's look at Article X. Its first sentence is: "The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league."

Here is a distinct promise, binding upon all who make it. If made, it must be redeemed, no matter what the cost. It is a promise irrespective of the other sections of the covenant, to be fulfilled whether the council of the league acts or not.

Under it we pledge our solemn word that whenever the occasion arises we will, if necessary, employ the armed forces of the country to preserve the territorial integrity of any league member assailed. To hold otherwise is to say our pledged word may be broken whenever we choose and such a construction

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON



California who is frequently mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president as he was photographed in Portland today while here to attack the League of Nations

tion no American can for an instant tolerate.

It is true that the second sentence of Article X provides that the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled; but our promise is independent of the advice; it is a solemn covenant of itself, which once given at all hazards must be carried out.

SENATE AS SAFEGUARD

This senate seeks to safeguard the nation, to preserve the supremacy of the constitution and to retain in the people and their congress the power to employ our army and navy. If the covenant leaves us independence of action, if it does not give a super-government sitting at Geneva, consisting of nine men, eight of whom are foreigners, the power to employ our treasure and our blood, there cannot be in fairness and in justice to our own, objection to saying so frankly and clearly. If, on the other hand, the stealthy and sinister design of the league is to deprive us of our independent action and hand our youth over to the command of foreign nations, then the reservation simply retaining the power of congress over our armed forces, to which the president violently objects, "cuts the heart out of the cov-

alliance and the holy alliance, whose purposes were quite as celestial as those of the present league, and whose design was forever to banish war, revolution, internal revolt or commotion, was held to be a "threat" of external aggression. Recently, under the existing League of Nations, revolution in Russia and Hungary were held to be that threat, and all the members of the present existing league, united in the ring of steel about these countries to starve them into submission and prevent the poison of Bolshevism from crossing the boundaries and constituting external aggression.

CALLS IT STRAIT JACKET

The fact is, Article X puts the world in a strait jacket, freezes it into immutability, and its design is to protect and preserve intact present existing power and to keep forever under their master's heel subject peoples. The action at Paris of the great powers seeking to maintain forever their supremacy by our guarantee and to retain inviolate and untouched for all eternity their boundaries, conclusively demonstrates the intent and design of Article X.

President Wilson refused the senate any information of what transpired at Paris, any data relating either to the treaty or the league; but, fortunately, very recently a modicum of the facts was shown by other evidence, to the foreign relations committee.

From this evidence, which is not denied, it appears that Mr. Wilson presented his plan for a league to the seasoned diplomats of Britain, France, Italy and Japan. At once various clauses dealing with questions such as freedom of the seas and disarmament were entirely eliminated.

SAYS FOREIGNERS REWROTE IT

Mr. Wilson's Article X was rewritten by the gentlemen of Europe and Asia, who surrounded Mr. Wilson and knew exactly what they wanted. Mr. Wilson's Article X provided for future territorial readjustments that might be necessary by reason of changes in present racial conditions and aspirations or present social or political relationships, pursuant to the principle of self-determination. This provision for readjustment, the seasoned gentlemen of the European and Asiatic school could not accept. Self-determination was a pretty phrase with which idealists might amuse themselves and arouse fond hopes in subject peoples; but it had no place in the every-day practicality of imperialism, and so the present existing power, the world oligarchy under the league, British, French, Italian and Japanese, struck out everything in the article designed to save the league from being an instrument to maintain the status quo.

No such intangible material, no such possibility of freedom for peoples, as self-determination, could be permitted by those manufacturing the world's strait jacket; and self-determination was not only sent into the limbo of history as a principle, but the careful and thoughtful regard of the Paris diplomats by Article X provided that it never could be rescued from the oblivion to which they had relegated it.

VIOLENT READJUSTMENTS

Mr. Wilson's plan called for guarantees against violent readjustments and guarantees of peaceful readjustment. What he got was a guarantee against readjustments of any sort; and subject peoples will remain forever subject.

And lest we forget, let us quote from a document, the mention of which to internationalists evokes a cynical smile, a pitying sneer: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are 'life, lib-

erty, and the pursuit of happiness." No man can accurately define "external aggression," none can foresee the multifarious possibilities of interpretation of what is a "threat or danger of such aggression."

A century ago, under the quintuple

Girl Attending School in Albany Gets Note by Air

Albany, Oct. 7.—"Look, daddy, what the airplane dropped," exclaimed Robert Marks to his father, Deputy District Attorney W. L. Marks, after one of the government airplanes had passed over the city, flying low, and a paper had fluttered to the ground. The paper was a letter to Donna May Bartlett, a little Eugene girl, attending the Sisters academy located less than one block east of the Marks residence.

erty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

If there had been a League of Nations with an Article X in 1776, there would have been no Declaration of Independence, no United States of America.

General Amnesty Would Be Menace Declares Crowder

Washington, Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—General amnesty now for service men convicted during the war by courts-martial would be a "menace to the nation in the event of future wars."

This is the opinion of Major General Crowder, judge advocate of the army, in which Secretary of War Baker concurs, according to a letter addressed by the secretary today to Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate.

Steamer Dillwyn Is Reported Grounded

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The steamer Dillwyn, bound from Point Wells to San Pedro, is ashore at Point Lupton, according to advices to the merchants exchange today. The tug Fearless has gone to her assistance. The Dillwyn is a shipping board steamer under charter to the Standard Oil company. She was built by the Union Iron works, San Francisco, and launched June 29 this year.

Highway Council to Meet

Arrangements have been completed for the meeting of the Oregon committee of the federal highway council with S. M. Williams, chairman of the national council, by the State Chamber of Commerce. The state council members will meet October 20 and Williams will tell of the new plans of the council at a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce at noon that day.

CENTRAL OREGON WILL BE OPENED TO OUTSIDE WORLD

This Is Aim of Oregon State Chamber of Commerce in New Movement Which Is Gaining.

BETTER FACILITIES AIM

Improvement in Mail Service and Transportation to Be Sought By Those Behind Undertaking.

Establish better mail service and transportation facilities for Central Oregon and bring the towns of Burns, Vale, Ontario, Hereford, Unity and the Burnt River valley into closer contact with the outside world.

This is the most vital idea to be worked out during the next few months by the State Chamber of Commerce. Information of the conditions that exist in that section were related by F. S. Bramwell, vice president of the chamber, who returned from a tour of the state this week.

"Commercial clubs of Bend, Burns, Vale, Ontario, Hereford and Unity have passed resolutions," says Bramwell, asking for the establishment of mail routes. These resolutions have been sent to the fourth assistant postmaster general and the state chamber has pledged its support in the effort to obtain better service.

MAIL MANY HOURS LATE

"At Burns, for instance, I bought a Portland newspaper from an incoming mail stage only to find it was 48 hours old and that I had read the same paper at Bend the day before. This condition exists all over Central Oregon."

"It is the intention of the state chamber to push to a successful issue the establishment of new stage lines for

Ringworm—Scalp Sores

If you want speedy help try D. D. D. Prescription. So easy to apply, not greasy or messy. It washes into the scalp and the relief is instant. Try it today. We guarantee the first bottle, 50c, 60c and \$1.00.

D. D. D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease
The Owl Drug Co.,
Sisters, Ore. —Adt.

mail service to these remote counties. We are trying to get a mail route established from Frater City to Burns and also from Bend to Burns.

"The people of Burns have requested an extension of mail service out of Canyon City to reach them and the town of Baker, believing that their neighbors should have better service, have taken up the fight also. Baker citizens propose a stage line to be run from their city."

"The Hereford and Unity citizens have petitioned that a postal route be run from Baker to Unity by way of Hereford."

CAMPAIGN IS FAVORED

Bramwell included Southern, Eastern and Central Oregon in his itinerary and says that all counties that he visited are in favor of the advertising campaign as proposed by the State Chamber of Commerce for the agricultural resources of the state but one.

"Oregon," says Bramwell, "has 1,000,000 acres of land under irrigation this year and contemplates 1,400,000 additional acres. The state needs 1,000,000

more people and, although larger cities are congested, farming communities are suffering for lack of labor. In some cases great losses are occurring through labor shortage."

Andrew O'Leary, a veteran of the world war, is the fourth person to die from the effects of drinking a home-brewed liquor at Colusa, Cal.

ASPIRIN FIRST KNOWN IN 1900

The Bayer Company introduced Aspirin to physicians 18 years ago.

If you want the true, world famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over 18 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations. In each package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headaches, Neuritis, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain in general. Handy tin boxes containing 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalaceticacid of Salicylicacid.—Adv.



HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG PICTURES

Until Friday Midnight—No Longer

EUGENE O'BRIEN



"The Perfect Lover"

a 4-ply romance with 4 beautiful women

LOVE	1.	Marguerite Courtot
INTRIGUE	2.	Lucille Lee Stewart
BEAUTY	3.	Martha Manfield
ART	4.	Mary Boland

Two-Reel Comedy
"CHASING HER FUTURE"

Murtagh on the Wurlitzer

Coming Sat.: Wally Reid in "Valley of the Giants"

HERE THEY ARE!

FIRST	Mrs. R. V. Brace, 1823 Flanders
SECOND	Edna Bauman 322 E. 11th St.
THIRD	Jeanne C. Burns 354 Yamhill St.
FOURTH	Clare Bauer 141 14th St.

Note—Winners are requested to attend the 8 o'clock performance tonight, at which time the prizes will be awarded and the winning letters read.

THE FOUR WINNERS OF THE
LIBERTY'S "PERFECT LOVER" CONTEST

COMING TOMORROW

STEPPING OUT

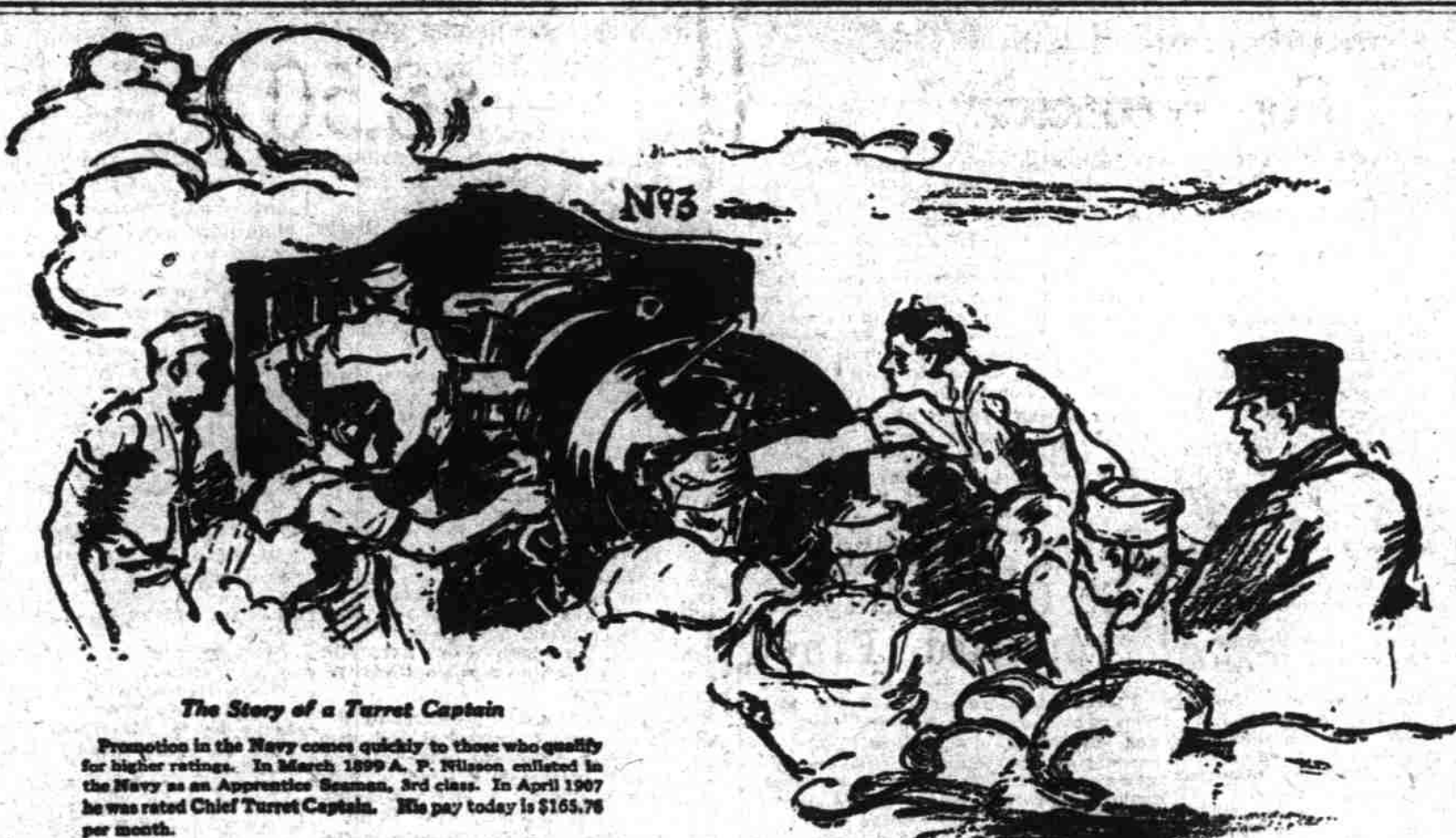
A picture showing quite a new and different Enid Bennett—her husband "stepped" so she tried it.

LAST TIMES TODAY
JACK PICKFORD
IN

BURGLAR BY PROXY

Also a Lloyd Comedy and Prisma

New Columbia Orchestra, Evenings



The Story of a Turret Captain

Promotion in the Navy comes quickly to those who qualify for higher ratings. In December 1917, in April 1907 he was rated Chief Turret Captain. His pay today is \$165.76 per month.

A man's life—among men!

REEL them off—"Rio", Gibraltar, Ceylon, Yokohama—all the great ports of the world—are they only places on the map to you—or are they ports where you've gone sailing from the high seas with every eye along the shore turned admiringly on your big ship—your ship!

Are the great world ports nothing to you but little red spots in your school geography, or are they real towns whose funny streets you've walked—whose strange sights you've seen—whose magnificence you've admired—towns in which you've greeted the world's sailor men from the Seven Seas?

Make each port you visit mean another big experience. Curious spots, beautiful spots, ugly spots, famous spots, and every one of them more interesting to see than anything you ever read about in all your life. Every ocean has a United States ship sailing for some port worth seeing.

Enlist for two years. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Four weeks holidays with pay each year. Shore leave to see inland sights at ports visited. Men always learning. Good food and first uniform outfit free. Pay begins the day you enlist. Get full information from your nearest recruiting station. If you do not know where the nearest recruiting station is, ask your postmaster. He knows.

Shove off!—Join the U. S. Navy

If you've any call in you for a full life—join, and color all your years ahead with memories of things worth seeing—with knowledge worth having—with an inexhaustible fund of sea tales and adventures picked up ashore and afloat that will make you a welcome man in any company.

Compare such a personality with that of men who are content to just stick around all their days and see nothing. Boy!

Work?—sure, and a man's work it is, among men.

Play?—well, rather, with a bunch of men who know how to play. These comrades of yours carry in their ears the sounds of great world cities, of booming guns, of swashing seas—sounds you will share with them and that will never die away.

And when you come home, you'll face life ashore with level eyes—for Uncle Sam trains in self-reliance as well as self-respect. The Navy builds straight men—no mollycoddlers.