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ver they begin to specify they speak of the question of immigration, of the question of naturalization, of the question of the tariff. My fellow citizens, no matter how authoritative a student of international law would dream of maintaining that these were anything but exclusively domestic questions, and the committee of the league expressly provides that the league take no action whatever on matters which are in the practice of international law regarded as domestic questions.

Other people must die in order that the undertaker may live. Men whose books are women's looks are students of folly.

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AMERICA presents two groups keenly concerned in prices paid by consumers for the products of general demand.

Another point in the president's San Francisco speech should be recorded. He pointed out that the United States was the only country in the world which was a sovereign state.

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