

WHAT WILL BORAH AND JOHNSON SAY IN REPLY TO ROOT?

By Robert J. Bender
(United News Staff Correspondent)
New York, Oct. 20.—In the long-awaked utterance of Elihu Root on the subject of the League of Nations, in his first, last, and only speech of the campaign, made here Tuesday night, he set forth his position on the League of Nations briefly as follows:

First, Senator Harding, who voted for ratification of the treaty with the senate reservations, declared that he would do it again under the same circumstances.

Second, the Republican platform stands for agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world.

Third, Senator Harding himself said that he would combine all that is good and cut out all that is bad in the league covenant.

BELIEVE VIEW OFFICIAL

And in conclusion, Harding has reaffirmed these statements again and again, and they must be taken as representing the policy of his administration if he is elected.

Because Root has been hailed as the Republican leader who would eventually shake down the party's definite position out of the confusion resulting from pro-league and anti-league utterances of Harding's supporters, because Root's speech was widely advertised by the Republican national headquarters before its delivery and in view of the concern expressed by prominent Republican leaders that an overwhelming Harding victory might be construed as a complete repudiation of any idea of a League of Nations, Root's speech may be regarded as the high point in the Republican campaign, so far as the league is concerned.

CONSIDERS WILSON'S STAND

Aside from its importance from these standpoints, it was striking as an utterance obviously designed to calm inter-party discussion of the subject on both sides. Combined with its note of conviction and finality as regards the Republican position, the manner in which it was delivered was notable as counsel against over-emphasis, which sometimes makes campaign oratory interesting. A typical example of this effort was afforded in a reference to President Wilson.

"It is a heart-breaking thing for the negotiator of a treaty to find that something he has committed himself to and insisted upon must be changed. He has naturally become an earnest partisan of his own ideas. Very likely he has committed himself by arguments and statements made in one way or another during the negotiations, so that he himself cannot very well change. He is naturally intolerant of those who do not agree with him. It is almost impossible for him to avoid thinking of them as insects or brutes, as ignorant or malicious."

WHY HE FAVORS HARDING

As for his much discussed attitude toward the subject, Root did not suggest annihilation of the league nor a substitute for the present one, nor a world court to act as the basis of a new association.

"The issue," he said, "is not between a league of nations and no league of nations. The question is whether the agreement creating the league shall be accepted absolutely unchanged or shall be modified to meet the American objections. If Mr. Cox should be elected he would be bound to continue the old struggle to force the senate to accept the league covenant without change, which has kept us out of the league for more than a year. If Mr. Harding is elected, he will be bound to say to the

foreign governments who are already in the league:

"There are certain objections to certain provisions of the league covenant which stand in the way of America's entering the league. I would be glad to have the provisions changed so as to obviate these objections."

Then would follow an ordinary, commonplace negotiation as to the best way to obviate the objections.

As to this process of eventually effecting American participation in the league, Root made the following observations:

"First, I think the objections can be met and obviated without interfering with the scheme of the league or impairing its usefulness."

"Second, without pretending to any special knowledge I think there are clear indications that the other nations concerned are willing to make such changes as are necessary to meet American objections."

"I think the objections ought to be met and obviated. The covenant contains some provisions which are unnecessary, unwise and injurious, and they ought to be changed."

"Fourth, there is nothing unusual or distressing about negotiating the necessary changes. If the other parties are willing—as they seem to be—it will be a simple matter. Several European nations have already given notice of a half a dozen changes in the covenant which they promise to urge at a meeting of the assembly of the league next month. The only reason why the changes necessary to meet American objection have not already been considered is that Mr. Wilson simply would not negotiate for them."

It was at this point that Root pointed out the "heart-breaking" effect of a treaty negotiator finding that something he has committed himself to must be changed.

"Yet," Root continued, "the correction of negotiators' mistakes by independent reviewing authority is a necessary established by universal international agreement. This is one of the difficulties incident to the direct negotiation of a treaty by a president. Being the negotiator, he cannot review his work impartially, and it is very difficult for him to avoid considering changes proposed by others as something personal to himself. Fortunately Mr. Harding will labor under no such disadvantage."

OPPOSES ARTICLE X

The principal objection urged against the covenant, Root said, is Article X. This article, he said, could not be embodied, because "it is most objectionable that the American people shall enter into a solemn agreement to guarantee and maintain by force of arms for all time the dispositions of territory and sovereignty which four men made in the year 1919. That is a part of what Article X undertakes to do."

He entered into an exhaustive discussion of this provision, designed to show that the pledges contained under it would make it a practical certainty that the time would presently come, as it has already come swiftly to Western Europe, when the United States will be called upon to make good its guarantee by force, and when the people of the United States will be willing to make sacrifice of life and treasure to carry on war in a distant land for a cause for which they know little and for which they care less."

ARTICLE X CRUX

"Because President Wilson has declared Article X to be the heart of the league," Root concluded, "it is this article above all others that Cox will be bound to insist upon if he is elected," and because of the Republican position on this provision, "it is this article above all others Harding will be bound to reject if he is elected."

Throughout his speech, Root seemed to be striving to pave the way for Democratic support of modification of the league in event of Harding's election. He seized several opportunities to emphasize his view that it was natural there should be points of disagreement on so important a document and an acknowledgment of the just credit for what was accomplished. For example, at one point he said:

IMPARTIALITY NEEDED

"Because of the peculiar way in which the treaty was negotiated it would have been strange had there not been objections. Ordinarily, treaties are negotiated by ambassadors or ministers, or specially appointed plenipotentiaries, and their work is supervised by the secretary of state and the president at home, who looking on from outside the conference chamber have the opportunity of independent judgment and mature reflection free from the prepossessions and pressure of the actual negotiations. This treaty, however, was negotiated by the president himself and the first responsible independent judgment of a nature to correct the mistakes to which every negotiator is subject came when the treaty reached the senate."

And at another point in his speech Root spoke as follows:

AWAIT JOHNSON'S VIEW

"I do not question Wilson's belief that the disposition of the treaty for which he was contending on the 21st of May, 1919, were just and fair. I do not question his belief that all the other multitude of dispositions of these treaties which undertook to make over Eastern Europe were fair, or were expedient or were the best that could be done under the circumstances; but, without disrespect, I do question Wilson's infallibility. It would have been impossible not to overlook some things and to make some mistakes."

There is now vast interest in what Senators Johnson and Borah will say in response to Root.

SEND ALL SURPLUS PRODUCTS ABROAD, IS HURLEY'S PLEA

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Use of America's merchant marine, part of which is idle in port, to carry the great wheat, cotton and manufactured products surplus to the markets of the world, was urged by Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping board, in a speech here Tuesday night before the National Marine League.

Hurley declared that it was only "enlightened selfishness" for America to dispose of our excess products to our own immediate benefit while European countries are struggling to regain social and commercial stabilization. He recommended a cooperative system of credits through the medium of a \$100,000,000 corporation to be used as a revolving fund during a three or five year period of marketing of the products.

BIG SURPLUS ON HAND

"This country is in a rather peculiar position, with the second largest fleet of merchant ships in the world ready to move out our surplus wheat, cotton and manufactured goods to the markets of the world," he said. "Many of these ships are now idle in our ports with no cargoes offered and with a surplus crop of cotton for export, which at the present low market price, would amount to \$800,000,000; with a surplus for export of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat, which at the present market price would be over \$600,000,000; with surplus of packing house products of \$250,000,000, as well as \$750,000,000 worth of semi-manufactured raw materials and finished manufactured products of various kinds."

"The nations of Europe are in a position where the purchasing power of their currency is reduced and their credit otherwise impaired, which in turn has similarly affected the purchasing power of their nationals."

PRODUCERS NEED AID

"Most of the nations of Europe will work out these problems in the next few years, and we, who are abundantly able, should be the ones now to supply them with credit and materials, that we may later have them on our books as permanent customers."

"For the last two or three years we have been finding fault with the European governments for their action in inflating their currency and creating huge indebtedness, for the purpose of maintaining their industries and their people, and we have insisted that governments should end this kind of support and that the rehabilitation of industry and finance should be worked out, not by the governments, but by the people. And yet today there is a tremendous pressure in this country that our government should come to the support of producers."

WANTS ARTICLE X

This French authority, whose name must be withheld for confidential reasons, has stated that France is willing to go a long way in smoothing the path for the United States to enter the league and therefore will be liberal in accepting reservations. He indicated France would offer no objections to speak for French opinion is probably equal, if not superior, to any outside the government itself, and Harding does not pretend that his informant spoke for the government.

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Feminists Rap Hat Doffer Wedding Rings Are Taboo

By Mildred Morris
Washington, Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Now that woman is politically enfranchised, shall the tired business man continue to doff his hat by way of saluting her, bare his head every time she registers the act of entering an elevator and rise in the streetcar to give her a seat?

"No!" cry the feminists here. Away with these so-called gallantries! They are degrading to woman—relics of the day when she was in a condition of servitude.

The combined feminist voice will demand a declaration against them in the bill of rights to be drafted by the national convention of women voters, which Alice Paul, head of the National Woman's party, announced today will assemble here February 15.

BAN BARBARIC RELICS

Also it will demand for the married woman the right of self-determination in the matter of name and the abolition of the wedding ring. Branding

women with their husband's names and wedding rings is a relic of barbarism.

This stuff taught the innocent girl that, when a man doffs his hat to her, rises in her presence, etc., he is expressing innate respect for noble womanhood, is pitiful, according to the feminists. What he really is expressing, they say, is the contemptuous thought, "Oh you slave!"

"Only the harem woman wants men to commit these so-called gallantries," says Margaret Hatfield, Smith college graduate, former Hull House worker and daughter of a family prominent in the political life of Massachusetts.

The tired business man calls them a nuisance. So does the self-respecting woman. They are regarded as special privileges granted woman. How can a woman who demands full equality consistently accept them?"

RETAINS MAIDEN NAME

In the eyes of the law Margaret Hatfield is merely the wife of Stuart Chase, who is prominently associated with the

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