

SENATE IS EAGER TO PLAY IN GAME OF WORLD EVENTS

United News Staff Correspondent.
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Washington, Jan. 17.—The United States senate, always both touchy and testy about its prerogatives in international affairs, is again evidencing restlessness.

Measures just introduced by both Republicans and Democrats, and statements made both openly and privately by other senators, reveal that their fingers are itching to get into the international diplomacy now going on and in prospect.

SENATE'S HAND IN GAME

Here are the latest manifestoes:
1. The "Wilson Democrats" in the senate are taking the former executive's Sunday night utterance as a call to keep up the fight for American entrance into the League of Nations.

2. Declaration by Senator Borah to the United News that alliances now being negotiated undermine the principle of the league, that "one alliance begets another alliance and two alliances beget a war," that any league to which the United States might subscribe at the Genoa conference would be likely to meet with the same opposition as that to the league created at Paris.

3. Adoption of Senator McCormick's resolution, calling on the state depart-

ment for the figures on the budget and deficits of foreign countries; the relation of these to the maintenance of their respective land armaments, and information regarding the indebtedness to the United States of the countries maintaining large armies.

4. Introduction of a resolution by Senator King, Democrat, that it is the sense of the United States that in addition to other "interference with international affairs of nations," any attempt "to require China, by treaty or otherwise, to fix tariff duties which she may be permitted to lay and collect on imports" is in "contumacious violation of American policy and in violation of international law."

5. Pointed intimation from Senator Borah and others that they would demand in advance from the executive an announcement of what the government proposes to do at the Genoa conference before it attends.

EXECUTIVES FACE OBSTACLES

All of these manifestations reveal the possible senate obstacles ahead for Harding and Hughes in both carrying through the treaties growing out of the present arms conference and in carrying on the work of the economic conference at Genoa.

Wilson's utterance Sunday would seem to forecast increased activity by his senatorial friends to keep the league issue constantly before the administration by such legislative maneuvers as are possible.

McCormick's resolution obviously would imply that some elements in the senate plan to discuss the question of applying pressure on foreign debtors who insist on maintaining large armament budgets.

King's resolution, if passed, would threaten the proposed nine-power treaty on China, because one of the most important agreements adopted by the Far Eastern committee was adopted Monday and fixed a rate of tariff which China could lay and collect upon imports.

Senator Borah, meantime, warned that

Farmers Will View Real Movies; Home Life Texts Is Aim

(By Universal Service)
Chicago, Jan. 17.—A new film corporation to specialize in pictures telling stories of rural home life and industry and their relation to the public and civilization, is being organized here. It will be known as the Homestead Film company.

The company will be headed by D. O. Thompson, chief executive of the Illinois Agricultural association, and E. L. Bill, director of information.

They have resigned from the agricultural association to give their time to the film company.

"Experience in the farm bureau has proved motion pictures to be a tremendously valuable means of carrying a message and getting farm folk together," said Mr. Thompson. "Investigation of the theatre field concludes that the public will respond to pictures carrying clean themes of the great out of doors."

If the United States joined in the proposal of Lloyd George for a new association of nations to be created at Genoa, the same objection applied to such an association as developed against the League of Nations.

He believes, he said, that if Lloyd George sought to get the United States into such a league he would fail. By this he means, of course, that he would join in an assault on any new association the same as he promptly attacked President Harding's expression in favor of some association, and since has attacked the four-power Pacific treaty as a "military alliance."



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