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THE PROPOSED LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Among the most significant indications of public opinion in England in these days, when the issues of peace have become matters for immediate discussion, is the campaign in behalf of President Wilson's program for a league of nations. The two chief societies devoted to the idea have been amalgamated, and the reorganized movement was launched at a meeting October 11, when Lord Grey made the principal speech, a masterful, straightforward and clear argument in favor of ending the international anarchy called war.

The present war cabinet was represented by Mr. Barnes, a labor member of Parliament, who made a statesmanlike speech of which the burden was, "If the war ends without a league of nations democracy is lost."

The following day a meeting in Manchester was addressed by Prof. Gilbert Murray, known to and admired by American scholars.

The prevailing view as to the place Germany should have in a league to prevent war seems to have been expressed by the lord mayor of Manchester, who said: "If the German people are willing to repudiate the acts of their leaders, to establish a constitutional government, and to throw over their wild dreams of world domination, they will be welcomed in a league of nations."

In the United States, the movement will have the support of such men as William Howard Taft, president of the American society.

But there will be some opposition, by such men as Theodore Roosevelt and some of his followers. It is said that Senator Lodge will likely be opposed to this plan for ending all wars, and his position as Republican leader of the upper branch of Congress may give its advocates some difficulty.

THE WAR ETERNAL.

The United War Work Campaign leaders are asking, through the press, "Why should one patriot be obliged to solicit another patriot to do his patriotic duty?"

That is a question which the men and women in America should consider as addressed to them personally. It is true that the war is won—but the work of caring for the sick, wounded and starving will not be over for some time yet—and that is a part of the work now being undertaken by the United War Work organization.

As a matter of fact, there is one war in which there is no discharge for any of us—and that is the struggle between the good and evil forces in our own hearts.

Though peace should be declared today, and if every sick and maimed soldier were suddenly healed and every hungry mouth on earth given food, the war would not be over for YOU unless you should have the great joy of knowing that you had, by your own unselfish giving and loyal service, helped to bring an end to the world's misery. As long as the issue of selfishness remains unsolved in your soul you will be at war with the most formidable enemy in all the universe—namely, yourself.

The new government of the people of Germany seems to be getting into working order. This gives hope that Germany may avoid the fate of Russia, and that there may be established a republic fit to work its way finally into full fellowship with the great democracies of the world.

The will to fight having been whipped out of Germany, the implements with which to fight are being taken over by Marshal Foch's forces, under the terms of the armistice.

Now Uncle Sam will send more bread and less bullets to Europe.

Some one suggests that the cerise whiskers of Jimham Lewis were caught in the McCormick reaper.

If Germany should go the way of Russia, she would heap up added contempt from a sane and orderly world.

The great work now is to feed the hungry, and to set the people of Europe on their feet, so that they can feed themselves.

And now Mexico is anxious to indicate her very cordial friendship and esteem for her big Uncle Sam. This makes it unanimous.

Another example of magnanimity on the part of the allies. While German envoys were on their way to the western front to apply to Marshal Foch for an armistice, they rapidly moved the western front up to meet them.

It is not putting the matter too strongly to say that both of the leading political parties are strong rivals to see which of the two makes possible the adoption of the equal suffrage constitutional amendment. Whether it is tactics or an accident, the women are bound to win under the circumstances.—Exchange.

FUTURE DATES.
November 11 to 13—United war fund campaign.
November 15 and 16—Friends Quarterly meeting at South Salem Friends church.
November 18 to 22—International Livestock show, Portland.
November 20, Wednesday—Annual meeting of Willamette chapter, Red Cross.
Nov. 23, Thursday—Thanksgiving day.
December, date not set—Fifth annual Marion County Corn Show.

these inductions. Mail is now being carried by airplane, but on a small scale. With the cessation of war activities attention will revert to an industrial use for the airplane.

The time, then, will not be long distant when we will see airplanes playing an important part in completing the lines of communication between big centers. The Roman emperor, who said that lines of communication—he meant roads—were the greatest factors in upbuilding a nation, had no idea that had he lived in our day he would be able to see letters carried across the continent through the air with a man in olive drab acting as mail carrier.

"MADE IN AMERICA."

Some of our colleges and universities are getting very busy these days in matters of art, and especially in the matter of art's brilliant by-product, the aircraft. It has been discovered that Europe is no longer a pleasant or desirable place in which to study the gentler things of life, and that America herself has now everything to offer.

The last half of this important discovery was made some time before the war, he it said, and was acted upon in a quiet way all over our country. The schools of music and art in New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia ranked among the best in the world, and even a certain amount of "atmosphere" was not lacking, though of course we had to admit that it wasn't quite so rarified as that of Paris. Attractive articles of vertu were also turned out in abundance, but we modestly refrained from putting our trade-mark upon them. Germany had us skinned a mile—as had England—or so we thought, for we were squelched by their advertising.

But that's all past. We know now that we are as good as anybody—if not better. The boys "over there" have proved that. Our new and nifty designs in pots, pans and plates will now be marked in bold black letters, "MADE IN AMERICA." They'll find a ready market, too—all over a world in which the United States has paid and is paying the highest price ever expended for that most valuable of all assets, good will.

THE MAN WITH A GROUCH.

The man with a grouch is at war with the world. He's like a little kaiser in that he wants his particular brand of Kultur to prevail. Nothing doing! "I've got a perfectly satisfactory culture of my own, thank you!" And so he sulks and curses and beats his head against a stone wall of polite or impolite opposition. And develops a virulent case of grouch.

Grouch is a disease common among egotists. If permitted to run for any length of time, it is likely to strike inward, affecting the heart, the liver and the spleen. But its worst ravages are in the man's soul—it may ultimately kill that, even while it permits the body to live on splendidly. Not much hope for the confirmed "grouch." He's shunned by friend and foe alike. He's at once a kill-joy and a joke. He's named, disdainfully, after the very disease he harbors in his carcass.

But grouch is not catching. On the contrary, the man who looks at and listens to the one with a grouch is almost sure to become immune for life. Which sounds paradoxical, but is absolutely true. Contact brings cure. By the same token, if the grouch man will commune with himself for five minutes, he, too, will be cured—perhaps forever.

Self-discipline is the best doctor.

HISTORIC.

Lafayette left the command of the garrison at Metz to come to this country to aid the Americans in their fight for liberty.

As General Pershing might say: "Lafayette, we are still here."

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Have you subscribed?
Salem must not be a slacker.
Our boys are still on the job "over there."

The unscrubbling is starting. The ban on manufacturing and building is being taken off.

As fast as possible, people must turn from war work to peace occupations.

Marshal Foch exercised large powers in changing and extending the work of the Versailles conference. He wrote some words into the armistice document that will have large bearing on the work of the peace conference.

But why was the courier sent by the four German commissioners? Was it camouflage? And for what purpose? Did the kaiser hope to have a hand in the matter? And did Hindenburg prevent this? The sessions of the four delegates with Marshal Foch must have been almost continuous, to work out all the changes and additions that were made.

Emperor Charles of Austria did not have much left to abdicate.

Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of combustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the 30 feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general interest" and it is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

SYKES MAKES REPLY.

Editor Statesman:
I must again burden you with an answer to the statements of B. W. Macy, in your issue of November 12, wherein he seeks to justify himself in violating the law by acting as the organizer and leader of a mob. He says "The public is not interested in a controversy between Mr. Sykes and myself." I answer: this is not a controversy between Macy and myself. It is a controversy in which the public is interested in knowing whether its officers are law abiding citizens.

Macy admits that he started this mob and incited it to do what was done. It called: me vile names; threatened to tar and feather me; to ride me on a rail; to throw me in the river; and to kill me.

Macy being the leader, and the man who started the story which incited the mob, every act it did was his act.

When I passed Mr. Witzel, he asked me why I was not in the parade; and I answered that I had not been in a parade since I was a child, or "since I was carried." When Macy and his followers caught me, I was hurrying along to catch the parade, and there was much confusion and noise. I was the man who had never been in a parade except when I was carried. I answered that I was, I had no thought of its being an affront to the American flag, or to the Spaulding Logging company, or to any one else. I was grabbed, and forcefully rushed into the street; was yanked about and kicked, and when I tried to talk was told to shut my mouth, and a man held his hand over my mouth so that I could not talk, or make any explanation.

When I was a child, at a Sunday school picnic, my parents had me give an exhibition in swimming and then carried me at the head of a Sunday school parade. My answer to Mr. Witzel had reference to that fact, and is the only thing I had in mind when I made answer to him, subsequently to Macy and his followers.

Mr. Macy has been for more than a year trying to bulldoze me into paying about \$700 street assessment against my home property when there is no such assessment upon the city records. He has also been bitter because I was working in favor of the Richardson amendment at the last city election, to which he was opposed. I make this statement in order that the public may draw its own conclusions as to the animus of Macy's attack upon me. I think Mr. Witzel is a good man, and doubtless may have misunderstood my meaning. The men who assisted Macy, according to Macy's own statement, knew nothing about what I had said, except what Macy told them. Macy is therefore responsible for the whole transaction. In view that he is our public servant, drawing a salary from the city, of which salary I am paying a part, the public have a right, and I have a right to know whether his duty includes the leading of mobs and the incitement of riots. I have been taught to believe that "mob law" is a violation of the city and state laws, as well as contrary to the rules of all decent society. I say this with due respect to all those excited persons who assumed that some great wrong was done by me, because Macy had said so. Mob law is the curse of Russia today. It is anarchy, and anarchy is opposed to government.

The man opposed to the American government, in other words, to our laws, is as much a traitor as the man who treads upon the flag; because America's flag stands for America's laws.

—James Sykes.

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By MURIEL GRANT.

County Assessor and Mrs. Carl Graves and son, Max Graves, and Mrs. A. L. Campbell and daughter, Margaret, of Dallas, were in Salem Tuesday visiting with friends.

Miss Beatrice Springstein was the hostess at a motor party Monday evening to a number of friends. A bevy of girls motored over from Dallas to enjoy the festivities in connection with the peace celebration. Late in the evening refreshments were enjoyed at the Grey-Belle. Those making up the party were: Miss Beatrice Springstein, Miss Georgiana Fliske, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Maud Robertson, Miss Lucile Anderson, Miss Marie Kelly and Miss Muriel Grant.

Mrs. J. H. Garnjobst left Monday for Woodburn, where she will spend a few days at the home of her mother. Mr. Garnjobst is en route to France. She will return to Salem Thursday.

Mrs. George S. Young, wife of Colonel Young, U. S. A., the newly appointed commandant at Willamette university, arrived in Salem Tuesday from Portland to join her husband. They have taken a suite of rooms at the Marion hotel where they will be domiciled for the winter months.

Before coming to Salem Mrs. Young spent several days at the house guest of friends in Tacoma. She was also the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Reed, of the army colony at Tacoma Country club. Mrs. Young, when in Tacoma, was the inspiration of a number of social functions.

Miss Florence Ritchie of Salem and D. A. Stirling of Astoria were united in marriage Monday morning at a simple wedding ceremony which was performed at the parsonage of the First Methodist church by Dr. R. N. Avison. Mrs. Stirling is a graduate nurse and has made her home in Salem for the last three years while she has been practicing her profession. She has lived at 491 North Cottage street. Mr. Stirling is connected with one of the ship yards at Astoria where the young couple will make their home, having left Salem Monday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Johns, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ada Johns, and small nephew, Donald Dixon, have returned to Salem after having made a two weeks stay in San Francisco where they were the guests of some friends.

Mrs. C. C. Kuney, who recently underwent an operation at Newport, is rapidly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Kuney recently left for a month's stay at their summer cottage. Soon after arriving Mrs. Kuney was taken ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Ashlev of Portland, is with her mother. They will return to Salem within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson have returned to Salem after having spent the week-end in Portland and on the Columbia River highway.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McAdams was the scene of a delightful informal party, Sunday, in celebration of the anticipation of peace. The table was artistically decorated with late fall flowers and fruits which were arranged in a huge basket. Covers were placed for 11, including Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glover, Mr. and Mrs. McAdams, and Mrs. Anna Walker.

Miss Fannie Chamberlain and Horace Wilton Tevis, whose marriage will be an event of Thursday, continue to be the inspiration for much delightful entertaining, of an informal nature. Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Chamberlain entertained Monday evening at their home, 760 Stanton street, Portland, with a dinner party for the members of the two families. Covers were placed for Senator and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Wood, Mr. George F. Blair, Mrs. J. C. Kerr, Miss Fannie Chamberlain, Horace Wilton Tevis and the hosts.

Candidates for Office Spend Only Small Amounts

As a candidate for the short term as United States senator, Fred W. Mulkey of Portland spent \$55, according to his statement of expenditures filed yesterday with Secretary of State Olcott. Statements filed yesterday were as follows:
Fred W. Mulkey, United States senator, short term, Republican, \$55.
N. J. Sinnott, congressman, second district, Republican, nothing.
E. L. Cannon, attorney general, So-

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears go to your drugist and get 1 ounce of Parmit (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial. Capital Drug Store.



For All
Classes of Workers

"Win-the-War"

TOP NOTCH
SERVICE SHOE

SAVE leather for the soldiers! Save shoe money! Wear "Win-the-War" Service Shoes of fine quality strong brown duck, with neat leather trimmings, at \$3.50 a pair. These shoes have a live, springy, brown rubber extension sole. It is waterproof and relieves the jar and strain of hard floors and pavements. Fine cork insole too. A great shoe for all classes of workers. Men's, boys' and youth's sizes. Very durable, good looking and comfortable. Made by the manufacturers of the famous TOP NOTCH Rubber Footwear. Come in and try on a pair.

The Bootery

cialist, nothing.
Louis Lachmund, state senator, first district, Republican-Democratic, \$70.

Samuel M. Garland, state senator, second district, Democratic, \$68.25.
F. H. Porter, state senator, second district, Republican, \$43.90.

I. L. Patterson, state senator ninth district, Republican, \$30.50.

Ivan G. Martin, representative first district, Republican, \$25.

T. J. Thrift, representative, fifth district, Democratic, \$37.99.

Harvey E. Cross, representative sixteenth district, Republican-Democratic, nothing.

M. V. Thomas, representative, sixteenth district, Socialist, nothing.

Oscar W. Horne, representative, eighteenth district, Republican-Democratic-National, nothing.

H. L. Idleman, representative, Republican-Prohibition, \$15.

Julia Jackson, representative, eighteenth district, Socialist, nothing.

Peter Kakkonen, representative, eighteenth district, Socialist nothing.

E. C. McFarland, representative, eighteenth district, Republican, nothing.

Joseph G. Richardson, representative, eighteenth district, Republican, nothing.

Peter Streiff Jr., representative, eighteenth district, Socialist, nothing.

P. J. Gallagher, representative, 27th district, Republican-Democratic, \$51.

Wyoming Man Last to Get Into Camp Lewis

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.—Sam J. Dunn of Evanston, Wyo., probably will be the final selective draft man to be mustered into service here.

Dunn arrived today and tonight is a full-fledged soldier in uniform. Forty other Wyoming men who were part of the party of drafted men Dunn traveled with from home were turned back at Portland. Dunn became lost in the Oregon city and came on to Camp Lewis. The others tonight probably are home again as civilians. Dunn had his papers and when he reported to Lieutenant C. S. Reidy, receiving officer, there was nothing the officer could do but accept him.

Drill and target practice for the Thirtieth division continued today the same as though no armistice had been signed. Officers also continued to speculate on the strong possibility the division would be sent overseas for police duty.

Official orders concerning the abandonment of the officers' training camp at Camp Fremont, Cal., had not been received here tonight. On the contrary orders were issued today for the transfer of 20 sergeants, first class, as instructors in cook and 1000 enlisted men, qualified as cooks to proceed there immediately.

A Good Investment

EVERY dollar you contribute this week to the United War Work Campaign may be termed just that. The seven organizations participating are going to do as much to bring our soldier and sailor boys safely back home as anything possibly can.

The United States National Bank can always help you save back what you GIVE.



United States
National Bank

Salem Oregon