

Lodge's Leadership Indicated

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The country is on the verge of a coal strike; it is passing through the costly last chapter of a steel strike; and a congress with a majority representing the historically constructive republican party, has not turned a hand to legislate upon the threatening industrial conditions which these strikes represent.

More than that, the republican senate has thrown every element of passion, prejudice and delay against the ratification of the peace treaty, an event which every business observer has set down as the most promising starting point of real economic readjustment.

And finally, there is no indication that the republican senate has any intention of facing the industrial realities and clearing the field of the treaty by the simple compromise that has been the result evident from the first.

Look back over the almost endless varieties of attack that have been threatened, framed and then dissipated by every test of actual voting. Lodge and his followers, including, we regret to say, Sherman and McCormick, both senators from Illinois—started by threatening to kill the whole treaty; then they were going to cut the covenant of the league of nations from the treaty and kill the covenant; then they were going to amend it. Now, finally, they have devised a string of doomsday "reservations," which remove the United States from any participation in the league and require Great Britain, France and Japan to c. k. that removal.

Each one of these waves of assault has been backed by appeals to prejudice as devilish in their cunning as they are unscrupulous in their disregard of national unity and America's responsibility to her allies and to the world. Sherman introduced the religious hatred; McCormick fostered the Irish prejudice; Reed, a democrat, brought in the race prejudice; Borah lugged in the Wall Street prejudice; Johnson played up the Japanese menace; Knox stirred the German-American hypenism.

And yet, these men have lost every single vote on the floor of the senate. They have absolutely no constructive result of any kind to show to offset the sins they have committed against American solidarity and American honor.

The defeat of the Johnson "6 to 1" amendment, representing the strongest combined appeal of all passion and prejudice, clearly set the high water mark of the assault waves. It was beaten despite the most outrageous campaign of falsification that our foreign affairs have ever known.

How about the responsibility for all this?

How about the rights of republicanism all over the country who elected a republican congress to pave the way for the election of a republican president in 1920?

Taft, Hughes, Root, the three national leaders, have spoken the cause of the republican voters. The little knot of congressionals have disregarded these pleas. Their own ranks divided, badly led, ineffective, futile, they have blundered on in a course that cool political observers know to be costly beyond words to their party's strength.

The truth is that we have today one more instance of the political incompetence of "congressionals." Secure in their senatorial offices, arrogant in their senatorial dignity, senators have ever failed to keep touch with the sentiment of country or party. No man has ever gone from the senate to the white house, and no man, we are bold to predict, will make that step in 1920. Johnson died with his amendment; Knox stepped off with his plea to the Germans; Poindexter is stillborn with his Lodge platform.

In behalf of Republicanism we indict the Lodge leadership. We indict it for incompetence; we indict it for its disregard of national honor; we indict it for its world cowardice; we indict it for its appeals to hypenism; we indict it for its injury to the republican party.

Japanese Plan Bill For Drastic Prohibition

Topkio—(By Mail.)—Secretary Tago of the home office is engaged in drafting a drastic prohibition bill that will be laid before the forthcoming session of the diet. The bill would prohibit drinking of liquor by men and women under 25 years of age.

This is the first time the government has looked with favor on a temperance measure, although similar measures have been introduced from year to year by Nemoto, a member of the diet, and an ardent christian.

The need of conserving rice has caused the peers to favor limiting the drinking of sake. The bill probably will make an exception in case of the time-honored custom of drinking sake at wedding ceremonies.



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San Quentin Prison, Cal., Nov. 23.—Declaring they need money more than they do their interstitial glands, four men have written to the prison managers here offering to sell their glands to the business man who recently made an offer of \$10,000.

Two men in Oregon, one in Nevada and one Californian have made the offer, said Dr. G. David Kelker today. Dr. L. L. Stanley and Dr. Kelker have replied that they cannot be mediums for such exchanges.

Dr. Kelker said they both believed a great deal of money could be made by commercializing such operations, but that they feared it would result in loss of professional standing, which, he said, is worth more than money. The men who offered to sell their glands described themselves as young, well nourished and large of stature.

Matthew Thorburn, one of the most prominent residents of the Tygh Ridge section of Wasco county, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning.

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Seeds Of Prohibition Being Sown In Germany

Berlin—(By mail.)—The first seeds for national prohibition in Germany are now being sown. America's example is held up by many thinking Germans as one Germany ought to follow with respect to intoxicating liquor.

And while Germany so far hasn't any campaign against alcohol such as England is now experiencing, there are distinct signs that the thoughtful men of the nation are beginning to realize that "schnapps" could disappear from Germany advantageously from a standpoint of food conservation, health and finances.

True, this thought is slow in percolating. But, it is significant that recently a prohibition convention was held here. And just now in the magazine "Die Glocke," a serious paper dealing with social subjects, appears an article strongly urging the nation to follow America's example. "The procedure of the rich and pow-

erful United States of America in instituting prohibition," wrote Dr. Ernst Neumann, "which one here now no longer passes over with a smile or a stupid joke, should give us food for thought."

John Hopkins Suffers Million Dollar Fire Loss

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.—The most disastrous fire in Baltimore since that of 1904 broke out a few minutes before midnight in McCoy's hall, one of the John Hopkins university buildings. It spread so quickly that at an early hour today every building in the

square bounded by Howard, Ross, Monument and Eutaw streets had either been wrecked or damaged. High winds swept embers a dozen blocks. The roofs and awnings of Lexington Market were afire in a number of places and on the roofs of big department stores forces of employes stamped out incipient blazes. A rough estimate placed the damage as high as \$1,000,000. Among the more important buildings burned were McCoy's building, Topographical Survey building, old biological laboratory, Levering hall and chemical laboratory.

A post of the American Legion has been organized at Weston by Harold Warner and Dr. Fred A. L'Heullien.

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