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WILL END WAR NEW PLEA OF PRESIDENT

His Warning to the Country is Like
His Statements in the Campaign
Of 1916.

By Snell Smith.

Washington, March 15.—President Wilson's warning that further wars will ensue unless the league of nations plan conceived by British statesmen and read by him to the conference at Versailles is ratified by the United States is likened by the fifty-one opposing Republican and Democratic Senators to the plea made by him in the campaign of 1916 that unless he was re-elected peace would be impossible.

As the Chief Executive was then accused of making a specious argument in order to gain votes, in face of the Rooseveltian demand for preparedness and participation in the war against Germany, declaring at Shadow Lawn that "I am not expecting this country to get into war partly because I am not expecting these gentlemen to have a chance to make a mess of it," and several months earlier that he thought the conflict unavoidable, so that he is said to be attempting to gain popular support for his coming struggle with the Senate by lending the impression that unless his ideas prevail future wars will result. Considerable substance to this charge is found in his admission at the White House dinner to the Foreign Affairs Committees that the proposed league would not necessarily end armed conflict.

That any league covenant is doomed which does not provide for the retention by the American people of their full sovereignty, instead of yielding it to an executive council in which their representatives would be outvoted, was made certain by the signature during the last hour of the session of Congress by thirty-nine Senators of a resolution voting approval of the principle of universal peace and disarmament but firmly dissenting from the covenant as drawn up at Versailles. Henry Cabot Lodge, Philander C. Knox and William E. Borah headed the list. To these names should be added those of six Democrats, including Reed, of Missouri, who have openly repudiated the league idea of the President. Six more Senators of both parties are antagonistic to certain fundamental

features of the instrument. Ratification of the present form will not only fall short of the necessary two-thirds required by the Constitution, but will have against it more than a majority of the entire Senate of the new Congress elected by the people in November. The conclusion is becoming general in Congress, therefore, that unless the President greatly modifies the document while at Versailles he will be unable to make good his declaration that the American people are behind the League of nations plan.

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