

RUSH OF LEAGUE VOTES COMING IN BY MAIL

of nations, as it will be finally drawn and agreed to by our most competent servant, Woodrow Wilson.

First. We have made a thorough study of the entire scheme, through reading everything we could find on the subject. Second. We find that stronger opponents of the league, men who have been opposed to everything from the start, have shown conclusively that their opposition is due to political prejudice.

Third. While believing in Republican principles, we have the strongest faith in the power and ability of our President to safeguard the interests of the United States and are perfectly willing to be guided by his superior knowledge.

Fourth. The strenuous support given the plan by William H. Taft, who is recognized as one of the greatest authorities on international law.

Heavily Indorse League To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I heartily indorse Wilson's plan for a league of nations. I think he is right and is working for the best interest of mankind.

Wounded Soldier Favors League To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Congratulations for your undertaking in finding out the people's sentiment about the league of nations.

Object to Present Form To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—We, the undersigned, desire to be recorded as not favoring the league of nations as now drawn up.

Father of Fighters Favors League To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—As a reader of the ever-clean and welcome paper, the Public Ledger, for more than fifty years, I want to say that I am heartily in favor of the league of nations or anything that will bring peace and happiness to the world.

League Has Good Backers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please record my vote in favor of the league of nations. America has great reason for self-congratulation in the fact that her great President and her great ex-President stand shoulder to shoulder in the support of such a plan for the insurance against future wars.

Gives Reasons for Support To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I wish to register my vote for the league of nations on the basis of what I conceive to be fundamental principles.

Some Aids to Voting To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—in regard to your well-thought idea of taking a straw vote for the purpose of testing the sentiments of the people to ascertain their views as regards the league of nations, I suggest that you publish the views expressed by Mr. Harvey in an address before the bankers at Pittsburgh a week or two ago.

League Is Elastic To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Critics of the league of nations are forever harping on the Monroe Doctrine as if the league were to wipe that out—did they ever stop to think that there is also the Drago Doctrine in the consideration?

Prize for the Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Spent Saturday (23) Monday in Philadelphia at the Hotel Walton, and was very much interested in the ballots that the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger was conducting.

Longer Gloves Are the Fashion A Half Dozen Different Skirts at \$5 Few Men Are Going to Wait Until Easter for Their New Suits

WANAMAKER'S | DOWN STAIRS STORE | WANAMAKER'S

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

Longer Gloves Are the Fashion With the advent of capes and dolmans and frocks with loose, flowing sleeves has come the need of longer gloves. For street wear washable capeskin is best liked by smartly dressed women.

Few Men Are Going to Wait Until Easter for Their New Suits The weather is much too fine and the sun too bright to tolerate winter clothes much longer. There's a fine stock of splendid Spring clothes awaiting you in the Down Stairs Store and it's a refreshing sight.

300 Silk Petticoats \$3.85 Petticoats of tub silks, taffeta, messaline and some with Jersey tops and messaline flounces are included in the number.

Men's Dark Tan Oxfords—\$5.90 a Pair They are on English lasts with low, broad heels and are the comfortable, good-looking shoes that men like for business wear.

Checked Taffetas Are Typical of Spring These, in black-and-white and navy-and-white checks are smart used alone or combined with plain taffeta.

Spring Corsets at \$3.50 An excellent corset for the slight or average figure is of pink broche. It is topped with a three-inch elastic band at the upper edge, is lightly boned and has a medium skirt.

REMNANTS! The word has an economical sound to most women, for they so often can pick up enough to make a blouse or a frock for one of the children at a little price.

Amazingly pretty dresses for women are to be had in the Down Stairs Store for this small sum. Taffetas are particularly plentiful and take navy, brown, Pekin and black for their colorings.

Eighteen Styles in Batiste Blouses There are round neck collarless blouses, or round necks with frills as well as the long roll collars and the flat collars that many women like.

Serges Are in Navy and Black as those are the colors that most women want. Straight lines and loose sashes with buttons or braid as the principal trimming are the points you will notice first.

Suits May Be Belted or Follow the Straight Box Lines and in each case be immensely smart and fashionable. The suit sketched on the right is a good example of the box mode and is to be had in navy and black serge lined with figured silk.

Girls Are Slipping Into Pretty Spring Clothes Silk poplin always seems Easter-y and Springlike and delightful little coats of it for girls of 6 to 9 years are to be had in Pekin and tan.

Fine Rag Rugs Mixed green and white and rose and white. 9 x 12 ft., \$12.

Proper Shoes for Growing Feet The greatest care should be used in buying shoes for children whose feet are growing. To give their toes plenty of room and allow them to grow properly is most important.

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9 x 12 ft., \$20. Seamless Velvet Rugs 9 x 12 ft., \$29.50. Wilton Rugs 9 x 12 ft., \$49.50.

Colored Linen Overjackets distinguish these charming little white voile dresses. The front of the frock is sketched in pink or blue to match the linen in white.

Phil. I do see the combined effort of the most intelligent and enlightened nations of the world, if the articles are followed, to prevent war.

Therefore, I am for it. A. H. ALLEN Cynwyd, Pa., March 25.

"Drops Into Poetry" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Of all the leagues we've read of you know, it, we hope.

Such as the League of Hanses, which died so slow. And the League most Holy of Philip the Second. Of Jules Verne 20,000 more I reckon. But to falter on the present, so large and so bold.

Completing all nations of the new world and old. Is a task for the brainy, not for the weak. Not for the politician, not for the snook. For a community of interest by popular vote.

With the guide of our President to complete it, we hope. Very truly yours, FRIEDMANN BROWN, Overbrook, March 24.

The World Looks to Us To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am most heartily in favor of a league of nations to preserve the peace of the world.

We have become the leading nation of the world, and the rest of the world are looking to us for leadership and I feel it would be a calamity to the world if we failed to take the initiative in this matter.

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over this thing with other countries by insisting upon it. The Argentine and Brazil both have resented, at different times, our parental attitude toward them and have voiced their own doctrines, so if we insist on exactness in this regard we are likely to run into an argument which is not at all one sided.

The Panama Canal has been left out of league control purposely, as not being an international waterway, it being entirely in one country.

The right of a nation to set its own immigration and emigration laws has not been denied in the history of international law, and there is nothing in the league covenant which would give that right to one nation attempted to bring this matter to an issue and failed.

We can set our army and navy at any figure we desire and no one can compel us to change it—the supreme council of the league can suggest the size we should have in accordance with the plan it has worked out for all nations—but Congress can do as it likes in regard to the recommendation. As we are to have the right to maintain a force which we deem large enough for our defense, we are to be the judge of what force we need for our national defense and our fortifications.

Some people seem to think that by giving delegates to the dominions we are giving England greater power than we get ourselves. England could get a total of six representatives in this way; with the insular and territorial possessions we could get five, and it is hardly likely that the representatives of Cuba and Panama and Liberia would act against our interests, so really we could have eight.

There is a wild cry that we could not deal with Mexico as we might wish if we accepted the league. Are the lives of American soldiers worth less than a few dollars of some New Yorker's gold? Have we ever used brute force to gain a national end? Heaven help us when we do.

The critics of the league do not "measure up" to its sponsors by a long way. President Wilson was the head of the committee which brought in the covenant, so it can hardly be classed as a British document as some try to make us believe. Mr. Lansing was for years in the State Department, where his brain helped to make many a great move. Why not give him a little credit now that he is Secretary of State himself? Mr. Taft has been recognized as a leading lawyer all his life.

When John Hay brought forth the open door policy, when Roosevelt stopped the Russian-Japan war, when we went to Algeria, we had become a world power, with world power responsibilities, and we cannot now escape what was then begun. It is better by far to have a few jobs as a mandatory than to have a few wars such as this last one.

And even if the league covenant is open to some minor criticisms, so were the constitution and the world's great state paper, the Declaration of Independence. It can be amended when time shows the need. ALFRED C. KELLOGG, Philadelphia, March 24.

LEADER was conducting. Being a former resident of your city, I am taking the liberty of sending you my ballot on the great question.

I want first to congratulate the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger on attempting to find out what the sentiment is on this, the most important question that now confronts the civilized world.

The Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, in my estimation, is the leading paper published in the United States, and I read it with great interest although my politics are on "the other side of the fence." It has been my privilege for twenty-seven years to closely keep in touch with government activities, and through personal acquaintance with members of the press, etc., to watch the course of events as directed by statesmen and near-statesmen of both parties. I have been privileged also to contribute to both parties' campaign fund at different times.

That Senator Prorose is against this measure seems to be entirely in keeping with the great record he has of misrepresenting, or rather, not representing the people of the State of Pennsylvania. To one who has the privilege of listening to the speeches of the anti-leaguers in the Senate it sounds like nothing more than an effort to play party politics, and possibly a desire to let this matter rest until the next Congress convenes.

I trust that by that time the league will be approved by the Senators and the other members of both parties. To one who has the privilege of listening to the speeches of the anti-leaguers in the Senate it sounds like nothing more than an effort to play party politics, and possibly a desire to let this matter rest until the next Congress convenes.

Favors Taft's Amendments To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am in favor of the league of nations as it stands with Mr. Taft's amendments. I feel those Senators have been disreputable to our President from the term of his second election is the reason he has not been more zealous with them. A REPUBLICAN.

CHÉRI Popular Prices for Particular People Re : Desserts Half of a luscious California peach preserved in its own juicy syrup—filled with French Vanilla Ice Cream and crushed Raspberry Fruit Syrup poured over—originated by a celebrated Parisian restaurant.

"PEACH MELBA" is the aristocrat of desserts. Original with CHÉRI at a popular price. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS the Portion 124 South 13th Street 132 South 15th Street 1604 Chestnut Street (after alterations are completed) CHÉRI INC. J. G. PATTON, President

Advertisement for Franklin Sugars featuring an image of a factory and the slogan "no hands touch Franklin sugars". Text includes "The sugar flows into the machine loose—it comes out packaged! Every package is tight, dust-proof and full weight." and "To be sure that yours are the first hands to touch your sugar, order Franklin—whether it's Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners or Old-Fashioned Brown—it is of the highest quality, absolutely pure and clean." The Franklin Sugar Refining Company "A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use" Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown.

Advertisement for shoes and clothing featuring images of women in various outfits. Text includes "Suits May Be Belted or Follow the Straight Box Lines" and "Girls Are Slipping Into Pretty Spring Clothes". It also lists "Proper Shoes for Growing Feet" and "Among New Frocks".