"Bout" Devlared Draw by Sporting Department Reporter Who "Witnessed" Contest From "Ringside," Although Great Contrast in Styles Seen

Two speakers of greater contrasting petrify the continent and eventually styles of oratory than Senator Hitchcock spread to the United States. and George Wharton Pepper probably never before debated in Philadelphia.

Senstor Hitchcock, suave, persuasive and, at times, thunderous, was essentially the exator. He spake of great visions of the future that roused his auditors to applause. Mr. Pepper was body from the gallery. essentially the logician, the analyist, empting little of oratory, letting his voice for moments drop to an ordinary conversational tone-seeking to convince nigh the presentation of concisely offered data rather than through elo-

Senator Hitchcock possessed an aura of dignity. Gray of hair with the face follow at all. of an ascetic, tall and erect as a soldier, he possessed a stage presence that with his hands half raised with elenched fists, as he said this nation would never submit to foreign rule; now with his arms extended in front of him in the manner of one who pronounces a bene diction; now with his hands raised high asked. to heaven, inches of white shirt cuff beginning of a better era.

#### Pepper Was Informal On the other hand, Mr. Pepper was

most informal.

oratory, but to debate this question."

much so that he frequently resorted to court, he likened the proposed international "council of nine" to a session of the Republican and Democratic na-

"Would you submit a justiciable mat - Mr. Pepper. ter to such a body?" he wanted to

on the reading stand, with palm upraised. His chief gesture consisted of slapping the fingers of his right hand against the palm of his left.

His one oratorical weapon was sanby the people and the rights delegated to presidents by themselves."

It was difficult to judge by the applause which speaker made the more league of nations as he goes along." ofound impression. Strangely enough, the greatest amount of applause received by both—save the cheering that marked the end of their addresses— slowly out, echoes of the debate were dling facilities was also indorsed by views of the league of nations," began workings and purposes of the covenant. Senator Hitchcock, and paused for fully a minute to listen to a demonstration more lasting and spontaneous than greeted any of the propositions he made in favor of the league of nations.

### Socialism Scorned

When Chief Justice Brown, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, was delivering his introductory remarks he spoke of "Socialism raising its hideous head." Somewhere on the ground floor n gentle hissing, as of escaping steam the radiator, was heard. Some gentleman or gentlemen, evidently, were backing socialism. The people around them turned toward the sound of the hissing and concentrated on the locality a glare beside which the petrifying stars of the Medusa was a mere sociable glance. Everybody in the vicinity made pretense, in pantomime, of looking for the offender-and there was no more hissing.

Each of the orators suffered one in terruption. Sanator Hitchcock warned this country that if the league of nations was not adopted Bolshevism would

"Never!" shouted some one

thundered Senator on Pepper three times without a re "Yes, it will!" Hitchcock, as he shook his first. Mr. Pepper remarked that he supposed the audience wished it hadn't come to the debate since "debates are tiresome things.'

"Not tonight," volunteered some-

J. Levering Jones, who is considerable of a lawyer on his own account, sat impassively in the very front row downstairs and appeared to bestow most of his applause upon Mr. Pepper's discussion of international law, which a in the audience couldn't

his audience as a magnet holds trances was a little old woman who He restured sweepingly, now carried an umbrella clutched to her breast. With her was a boy whose air suggested that he had not come to the debate without something of a de-bate of his own beforehand.

"What is the league of nations?" he

"I don't know," she replied. "Noshowing as he proclaimed his loyalty to body knows. If anybody knew, they the league of nations and foresaw the

The longest round of applause came when Senator Hitchcock finished his Present Export Facilities Here rebuttal and ended the debate. It last-"I want you people to do some close ed a minute and twenty seconds. Next "I want you people to do some that thinking," said he at the outset of his end of George Wharton Pepper's address, "for I am here not to exhibit speech. This lasted one minute and because this question." At times his audience seemed to have night seconds. From this the applause scaled down to a minimum of difficulty in following his points, so two seconds. Senator Hitchcock received what might really be called ap-Discussing the necessity of a plause eleven times, and Mr. Pepper was applauded in a definite fashion fourteen times, though some of the out-

A man in one of the boxes on the Fully two thirds of the time Mr. first floor who seemed to be an ardent actively supporting the efforts of the Pepper talked with his left arm resting advocate of the league of nations lis- grain men to obtain greater handling tened intently to the arguments of Mr. | facilities, the director said, and he will lining his proposed high court, had ... This city is the second largest por ticle guaranteeing the integrity of na. Webster, "yet Baltimore does twice the casm. Contrasting President Wilson tions and had insisted that matters like amount of business as Philadelphia. the potentates of Europe, he the Monroe Doctrine should never be

in the box.

When the vast audience which filled European civilian population. the name of President Wilson, and the that more people must be told the vital Metropolitan Opera House attaches points at issue as soon as possible. ed to yelling, stamping and hand. Everywhere in the throng there was the clapping such as it never dreamed sentiment, expressed in various ways. could be allowed in this temple of the that the United States does not know "Theodore Roosevelt had his nearly as much as it ought to about the

Two chauffeurs were discussing the

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solemn and dignified debate as they tood by their cars. "How's it going?" asked one.

"Aw, fifty-fifty," replied the other who had just returned from a trip to "They're cheering the stage entrance. for one guy one minute and the other

A reporter who does prize fights for from some one and witnessed the debate as he put it, "from the ringside." He made some notes. He dropped them.

This is what another reporter found: "Round one-Hitchcock a great box Fine judgment of distance, good left jab and fast foot work. Landed AUDIENCE WELL SATISFIED turn and danced away. Has a quick left uppercut which he can use in the

Hitchcock is game, but not used to Pepper's style of infighting. Pepper's

Round three-Hitchcock comes back strong. Using his left and keeping out of the way of Pepper's victous out of the way of representations outpoints his adversary. His swings outpoints his adversary. His swings outpoints his adversary bother Pepper, who wants to mix it again, but cannot get in. Toward the end Pepper evens affairs with hard body Round even.

And it is fairly descriptive at that

### WEBSTER ADVOCATES NEW GRAIN ELEVATOR

Inadequate for Handling Growing Trade, He Says

Need of greater grain storage facilities for Philadelphia was pointed out today by Director Webster, of the Department Wharves, Docks and Ferries. Director Webster indorsed the move

ment of grain exporters to induce the bursts which greeted the senator ex- Philadelphia and Reading Railway to seeded those aroused by the efforts of erect a 3,000,000-bushel elevator at three-quarters of an hour presented the In his fifteen-minute rebuttal, Sena-Port Richmond. Its storage capacity at present is 1,000,000 bushels, The port development committee is

Mr. Pepper had finished out- do all in its power in that direction. urged the elimination of the tenth are on the north Atlantic coast," said Mr.

"This condition should not prevail. oke of "the rights delegated to kings brought before any international tri- The present elevator at Port Richmond "Good heavens!" exclaimed the man of business going through the port. The "He's making up his own export of grain has greatly increased during the last few months, especially on account of the demand from the

came when they mentioned topics alien heard on every hand. One thought George F. Sproule, secretary to the Mr. Pepper mentioned which was expressed everywhere was commissioner of navigation, and others

> Harrisburg, Aprill 11 .- (By A. P. According to reports coming to the state Capitol, anthracite production has been speeded up in a number of the hard coal mines in the last week and big shipments will soon be on the way

the sporting department swiped a ticket | Senator Asserts League Opponent in Debate Holds Courts Above Everything Else

Using his left and keeping with the other, expressed satisfaction compulsory military training in this today with the tone of the debate and country, an exact definition of justicifor the league of nations idea than for any detail of any plan. Mr. Pepper's said Mr. Pepper, questions which arise Hitchcock's studied oratory.

Refore leaving for Washington today Senator Hitchcock admitted that his

Article X Vital

never be ratified. He presented four jurisdiction of any international trivital admendments which heasked Senator Hitchcock to answer specifically. This, he said today, Senator Hitchcock that the League for the Preservation of failed to do in his rebuttal.

He said emphatically that Article X, which Mr. Pepper demanded removed, was vital and would remain unchanged cile their differences. in the covenant.

Senator Hitchcock's argument of proposition of a covenant between the tor Hitchcock declared that Mr. Pepnations as a basis for the world's peace or the alternative of a world-wide pro- what would be expected from a lawyer gram of war preparation, with at- and argued that the council of nine, tendant beavy taxes.

nations or the failure to put one in op- be found on earth. Concerning the eration, he warned, would bring chaos proposal of Mr. Pepper to strike Arto Europe, a return to the Dark Ages ticle X from the league of nations and the spread of Bolshevism and an- agreement, he said that this territorial archy to this country.

ons covenant was neessarily a com- sisted upon by Mr. Pepper, he said

promise between fourteen nations just as the constitution or the United States was a compromise among thirteen states.

He called the covenant as drawn just HITCHCOCK PLEADS the starting point, but even so, he added, it is "the greatest thing the genius of man has ever produced to bring about the greatest good."

It is not a super government, it does not take away the sovereignty of any nation, it can menace no one. "The very basis of the covenant."

said, is based on the good faith of the nations of the earth."

Pepper's Suggestions

Mr. Pepper made four suggestions for radical changes with the under-"Senator Hitchcock evaded." is the standing that he favors the idea of a "Senator Hitchcock evaded." is the clinches. Outpoints Pepper in the open work, but his blows seem to lack steam. Left to car and right to body. Hitchcock's round.

"Round two—Pepper is stung into action. He's not graceful or a boxer, but he's a fighter. He rushed Hitch-"Mr. Pepper's objections to the the remark that it will make it herebut he's a nguter. The remark that it will make the cock to a neutral corner and pounded league of nations are merely those of a after "the greatest sin against civilization of the cock to a neutral corner and pounded league of nations are merely those of a

> Each speaker, although dissatisfied . Under the first head he asked for with the other, expressed satisfaction today with the tone of the debate and the reception of their ideas by the audience. The audience had shown constantly by applause more enthusiansm for the league of nations idea than for any detail of any plan. Mr. Pepper's said Mr. Pepper, questions which arise cool analysis contrasted with Schator between nations should be referred to the high courts as a matter of compul-

Under the second heading-and these statement that the country must ac- amendments he held to be vital to the cept this league of nations or none was United States-he demanded that Arhased on private information from Paris tiele X of the present covenant, guarthat no important amendments would untering the integrity and independence be accepted and that only changes of all nation members of the league, be would be made to aid in clarifying the stricken from the league-of-nations covenant. He also insisted that "matters of tra-It was Mr. Pepper's contention that dition, national policy and self-presersuch a league as the existing one would vation" be specifically put outside the

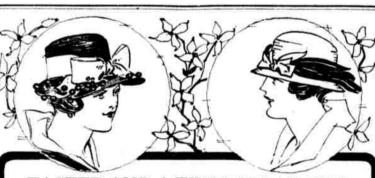
bunal, and remarked that "the Monroe doctrine hangs thereby. American Independence and the adherents of the present league-of-na tions covenant can never hope to recon

Hitchcock Rebuttal

andant heavy taxes.

America's absence from a league of world," was as a high tribunal as could guarantee was one of the most vital This statement brought a hearty parts of the league and its removal 'Never' from a man in a stage box.

He contended that the league of naProtection of the Monroe Doctrine in-



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was not necessary in the covenant public opinion in this country against unless the nations of the because the league of nations extends the doctrine to the whole world.

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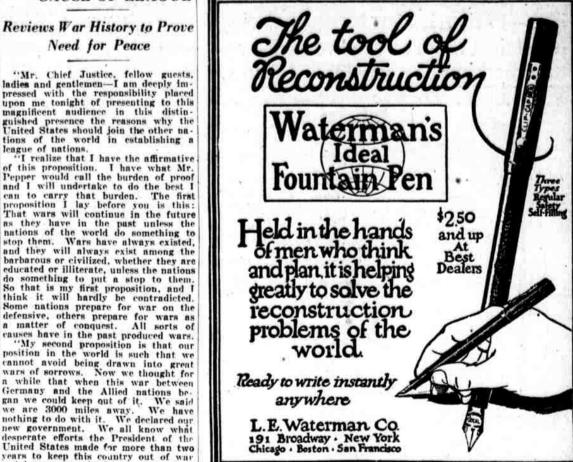
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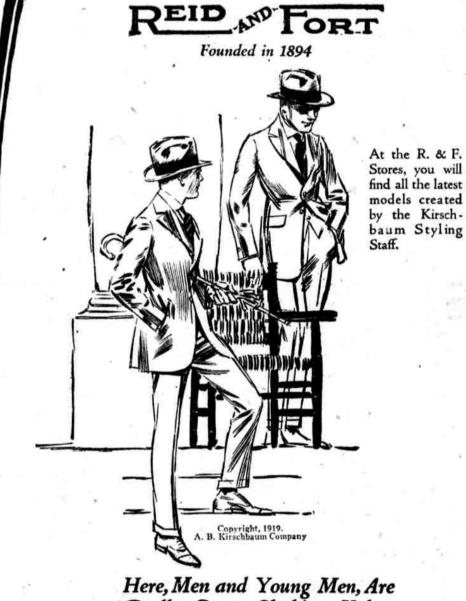
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