REPUBLICAN SENATORS MENACE PARTY—TAFT

Former President Sees Knox Resolution as Violation of G. O. P. Record in Constructive Statesmanship

dent.

Republican Senators in favoring the tional procedure, by personal and parti-Knor resolution violate party tradition san motives? constructive statesmanship, accord-to Ex-President William Howard treaty been proposed by a Republican Taft, commenting editorially in the President, or by a President who had an PUBLIC LEDGER today. Partisanship consulted the Senate or appointed on It aft, who sees danger in the failure of committee, no such obstruction would be been offered?

"The present strength of the Re-"Chairman Hays, of the Republican publican party before the people is due "Chairman Hays, of the Republican national committee, properly refuses to be led by the Democratic chairman, Mr. Cummings, into making a partisan issue of the peace treaty. Senator Lodge asserts that the issue is not a party one. It is unfortunate that the action of the Republican committee on committees in the Senate should give color to a different view by a provision that the foreign relations committee that the should have Republicans enough to give them a majority without the vote of them a majority without the vote of his attitude by his appeal to his country men to elect only Democrats to Content on the patriotism of the water service, then it is tion of Republicans for that majority of Republicans as 'pro-war but anti-

have been taken before Senator Moses, after their most patriotic course in the a new senator, and one whose term fighting of this war and their fine expires in two years. Senator Kellogs, standing before the people on that achowever, ventured to make a speech in count, run the risk of dulling the fine favor of a league of natious even be-edge of that course by present action, the covenant was agreed upon, which, many will contend, gives support declined to sign the "Round to the ungracious words of the Presi-

"More than this, Senator Borah, who "What is most dangerous to the Insists that Republicans who decline present Republican position of vantage to make this a party issue and fight is the failure of Republican senators to ment treaty are cowards, had sufficient appreciate their responsibility in world influence with the Republicans in the affairs. The lingering tenacity of bolcommittee and with both the chairman shevism, the bickering and fighting be-and the author of the resolution to tween the newly established states in and the auther of the resolution to strike out of it the only section offering a hope of constructive and affirmative ald to the world from the United States whenever again the world got into the whenever again the world got into the men having to do with this treaty.

Tween the newly established states in lost, accounts to the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the consideration of successful for \$4000, the cost of advertising at mentage in the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the summer is postponed or special meetings are provided for the mentage of the consideration of successful for the consideration of successful for the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure, in the event final adjournance of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure of the leaders, the city will have to pay a measure.

try under our constitution.

They must feel as uneasy as those stice Federalists who fought the Louisiana gestion to help solve the many difficulture of the processing the processing of the processing the proce purchase as unconstitutional because it was made by Jefferson. For the Republicans are the legitimate heirs of Wash-ington, Hamilton and Marshall. They be then discussed. have always maintained that this was a nation with a big N, able to meet every responsibility that nations should meet. as much as any government, and courageous enough to do it.

"Read John Marshall's opinions. Not President in the conference.
"He is vested with the power and a line is written in them by which the fulness of the United States under charged with the duty of formulating the constitution is restricted. The glory and initiating the treaty for the conof that instrument is the way in which its simple comprehensive terms include national powers those faculties needed to discharge its duties and work before them for their advice and conneeded to discharge its duties and work sent., sent., "If the impression spreads that the

the country a President and an attorney general who found that secession was and should wait until the treaty is pre-unconstitutional, but that it was an-sented and until they can, after a Wants All or Nonconstitutional to suppress it. It was full discussion, not in anger, but after the Democratic party that declared the calm, courageous, self-restrained civil War a failure and lent the weight consideration of their responsibility to of its party machinery and its con- this country, the world and to their stitutional objections to making it so. a circumstance, one might add, which mands of them. kept that party out of power for twenty

"It was the Republican party which ference to repudiate Mr. Wilson and over the burdens of readjustment after the Civil War and encountered Democratic constitutional objections at is, every turn. It was the Republican we party that put through the war amendments against the bitter obstruction of its opponents. It was the Republican party that gave us the joint high com-mission and the Geneva arbitration. It was that same party that declared generally in favor of arbitration as a means of settling international disputes.

"It was the Republican party which, after the Spanish War, bravely faced the Cuban and Philippine problems, put its shoulder under the load and met the solid Democratic opposition which made imperialism the paramount issue, and ed its case again on a strained construction of the constitution.

"Then, too, we neard much of the radical departure from our traditional American policy of isolation and the surrender of the Monroe Doctrine. But the Republicans, recognizing its world onsibilities and with a courage born of past achievements and with a traditional constructive ability and energy, caried its Philippine policy through, and the awful prophecies of ruin are for-

The Republican party pioneered.

The constitution is inviolate. The the inexorable order of events proceeds. Philippine episode has passed into his- ceeds.

tory and the country is still safe.
"Again it was through the opposition of the Democrats and Senators Borah, Lodge and others that the so-called uni versal arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain were wrecked, though generally supported by regular Republi cans led by Senators Root and Burton.

"Whether it be true or not, it will be exceedingly difficult, if this treaty is beaten by Republican senators, to satiscountry that it has not been ten because it is laid before the Sen-

ate by a Democratic president.
"Such Republican senators are confi nt of victory in 1920. They are sure President Wilson has lost popularity with Democrats and Republicans

"They find much to justify them both their resentment against Mr. Wilson his partisan treatment of them and a their certainty that a Republican vicry awaits them in 1920. But are they from a mere party standpoint,

ndling edged tools? "Can they afford to go before the untry and uphold their course in dethe trenty when there is a deepOver City Loan Issue

"Do not Republicans in the Senate,

And even Senator Lodge's subsequent

sideration of the senators, whose func

party, decide what the situation de-

the resolution, may induce the con-

accept their informal suggestions as to

separation of the league from the treaty

change the treaty now perfected after such great labor and difficulty. The

only possible effect of the resolution on the other side, therefore, may be to hearten the Germans in delaying or

refusing signature. Certainly the Re-

publican senators do not seek such

responsible for it by their country

be amended or rejected on its merits, the senators should have the courage

to vote their convictions. The tem-

porary embarrassment to the country

involved in such action cannot be

charged to them if their reasons are good and their motives are high and

clear of partisanship or personal feel-

ings. The embarrassment should and will subject their reasons and motives

Senate should not pass the Knox reso-

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of course, without the slightest

"The conference will certainly not

Knox resolution

and member of the municipal affairs ommittee of the Chamber of Commerce said it would be "a crime, if the defeat of the loan in Common Council meant that the appropriation for ex-tending the water system would fail."

Council in Deadlock

Chief Davis assures us that \$3,000. 000 is the minimum amount which he can use to advantage.

"If only \$1,000,000 were appropri ated it would not be sufficient to start any work of a really constructive sort. night be expended on repair workstruction

"Chief Davis has planned a compre ensive water system of which the work

tension of the water service, then it is On the other hand Francis F. Burch, a crime. No one realizes what might president of the Independent Councilwhose opposition to the treaty has been administration, a most remarkable pronounced.

"Senator Kellogg would naturally "Do not Republicans in the Senate, might cut off an entire section of the make would probably be to introduce a fire. A serious break in the water mains next move he and his friends would might cut off an entire section of the make would probably be to introduce a any time. Here is a condition of abso- way improvements, water extensions, lute danger."

> on the defeat of the loan bill. He ad-mitted, when pressed for an answer, In the event of the Independent that the bill's failure necessarily would councilmen taking the lead any bill in-

> best of our ability, said Chief Davis.
>
> Though the loan almost certainly is Mr. Gaffney as chairman of the

historical attitude toward every critical step forward in the history of this country of this country of this country of the country of this c treaty, made shortly after the armistice we have little constructive sugof a volumne of Council's appendices.

Leaders Reticent

course seems unmindful of the problems a treaty at all by a course tending to over the long-distance telephone that whole loan proposition negatively. weaken the lawful authority of the he had no comment to make. He is In what looks to be improbable event

tion, unless invited by the President, does not begin until he lays the treaty Until a compromise agreement is reach-ed or a new body elected no highway

lems have presented themselves, has sought to limit the sphere of our govamong the nations, the Republican among the nations, the Republican wave now carrying the party to victory may lessen.

The football of a bitter factional days before action by Councils. Several days before action by Councils. "It was the Democratic party which act in the Senate. Those Republicans in the Senate. It was the Democratic party which gave avoid being hurried into embarrassing acted by the Independent Penrose who defeated.

loan for the latter figure was lost in money could for a time come from the the midst of the fighting at yesterday's session and will have to be revived if the Independent-Penrose forces mean today they will insist on a smaller loan "The plea that they, by voting for to place themselves on record as favor-

ing a loan of any character.

of Common Councils next Thursday and may be the course adopted by the faction after a conference scheduled for "We are ready to reconsider the tion after a conference scheduled for "We are ready to reconsider the this week. Joseph P. Gaffney, the Vare vote on the loan at the next meeting

mid stands harly on the standard or control of the Independent Penrose forces, offered Gaffney an opportunity for a conference at any time on the loan proposition, amount which we believed would cover a control of the loan to the standard or control of the loan or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or control of the standard or control of the loan or con but declared that his friends will never everything that was necessary and from

Councils was the chief topic of conver-sation among politicians at City Hall today and bets were wagered that no improvements would be put under way improvements would be put under way before the close of the Smith-Vare ad-ministration, Followers of Senator Vare the present world crisis is a danger the commission leading Republicans or highly necessary, of course—but not say their opponents defeated a bill that the Republican party, warns Mr. scantors from the foreign relations was designed to provide for sadly needed Independents pointed out today that the improvements and that they would have to share the blame. amendment does not slash items for urgent requirements.

Robert E. Smith, chairman of Councils' highway committee, which some Common this summer. He called attention to result. committee made a strong plea for an appropriation of the entire \$3,000,000." closing session before the summer recess, and that even if the independents should introduce a new loan bill it Mr. Chapman called attention to the would probably not see the light of danger of fire resulting from inade- day before the latter part of September or October.

New Loan Bill Planned

On the other hand Francis F. Burch, Such an occurrence is looked for new loan bill providing funds for highetc., that can be placed under contract Chief Davis would make no comment this year, but no money that cannot be

mean the failure for the present of his troduced would have to be referred to comprehensive scheme of water develop- the finance committee. The bill they plan and will approve of is many mil-"We shall continue operating to the lions less than the one sponsored by the

st, according to the best informed of finance committee has the power to call

"It must give those Republicans who find themselves supporting the Knox resolution a 'cat-in-a-strange garret' feeling when they think of the great traditions of their party and of its historical attitude toward every critical after Lodge's large and the single exception of Senone that went down to defeat.

If the finance committee saw fit, in The leaders have been strangely reti- the event of the introduction of an incent concerning the loan defeat. Mayor dependent loan bill, the measure could Smith, who boasted that the loan would lie buried until fall and then be so emaswe always maintained that this was a tion with a big N, able to meet every sponsibility that nations should meet, le to do for its people and the world le to do for its people and the

returning this afternoon, however, of a compromise, a new loan bill could Whether the defeat of the bill had anybeing to do with his determination to of Councilman Mentzinger yesterday back to his office is not dis- might be construed as valid, and the closed.

Each political faction blaming the other, Common Council is deadlocked on the question of a municipal loan.

Until a compremise agreement is reach.

"Always, heretofore, it has been the Country's force and influence for good in the world by an attack in the rear sought to limit the subers of our row."

Republican senators are impairing the improvements, no hospital enlargements and no water extensions can be authorated.

In the case of the introduction of an and no water extensions can be authorated.

the Vare followers yesterday say the loan money would not be expended un-The advocates of the loan til fall. A last-minute effort made by W. W. claim it is the authorization they want Mentsinger to introduce an entirely new for the improvement items that the consolidated loan funds.

Independent councilmen announced or no loan at all.

Robert E. Lamberton, common coun-This move is possible at a meeting cilman from the Twenty-second Ward

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floor leader, declares that this bill will of Councils if the organization is will not meet the demands for improvements ing to accept our amendments. Then and stands flatly on the \$14,750,000 too, we offer the loan ordinance intro-

We have gone over the ground stand for a loan that will hamstring our position on that we do not intend water Bureau," said Mr. Chapman what its political complexion. what its politicial complexion.

The bitter faction row in Common available for greatly needed street refrom the Twenty-second ward, provided

a loan called for a \$10,570,000 loan.

The substitute ordinance offered by Councilman Mentsinger days ago approved millions of dollars' leaves intact the \$3,250,000 item for worth of street improvements to be made water. The comparative figures of the out of the items in the original loan. Smith-Vare loan and that proposed by today said that nothing could be done the Independent councilmen show this

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ı		Vare-Smith	pendents	
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	Branch sewers	2.000.000	1,000,000	
	New bridges	400,000	200,000	
	Parkway	350,000	300,000	
	Repair asphalt streets	1,000,000	500,000	
	Paving streets	450,000	200,000	
	Repays streets	1,000,000	1,000,000	
	Improve country roads	150,000	150,000	
	Grading streets	500,000	200,000	
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	fille	175,000	175,000	
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Totals\$14,750,000 \$10,570,000 MASARYK REPLIES TO KUN

Declares Czechs Will Fight Until need us, but we do not need them. Hungarians Cease Attacks Zurich, June 20 .- (By A. P.)-Pro-

Czecho-Slovakia, has replied to a mes- now. It is either this or the piling of sage from Bela Kun, foreign minister of armaments on armaments until Hungarian soviet government, pointing out that Hungarian troops repeatedly took the offensive after the rier against war bumanity has yet note of the Council of Four had been sent to Budapest, and declaring that when the Hungarian troops have com-plied with the demands of the Entente the Czecho-Slovak forces will cease hos tilities

Latest reports show that the Hungarians attacked the Czecho-Slovaks as recently as June 17, having made an upon the right wing of the 'zecho-Slovak army, which put up a



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Texas Senator Terms Covenant Mightiest Advance Since Day of Bethlehem

KNOX GROUP LOSES HOPE

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 20 .- Supporting the league of nations, Senator Shep- be adopted to show Senate sentiment pard, Democrat, of Texas, told the today or tomorrow also was uncertain. and Ilion yesterday afternoon. Senate today that objection to any warmaking power of the league was entirely groundless. The covenant only pledges the member nations to cooperate in repelling invasion, he said, "but confers no powers on the league" in that regard.

"Viewing the covenant as a whole, said the Texas senator, "it may well be characterized as the most effective instrument for the maintenance peace and the prevention of war the heart and brain of man have duced. It has not attempted the imnition of the fact that we have not yet reached that stage where war may be entirely suppressed. It makes war re mote and improbable, however, by organizing the public opinion and the moral force of civilization in one great international unit, pledged to the peaceful settlement of international

"But we are told that the United States should not enter into an arrangement of this kind because our geographical situation and our inherent strength make us independent of for eign broils, and they say this with fifts thousand graves in foreign soil bearing tragic testimony to the effect of a European situation on this republic. League or Armaments

"They tell us that if we subscribe to this covenant we do so as a matter of favor to other nations; that they tell you that there was never a time when it was more necessary for the civilized nations to stand together for ssor T. G. Masaryk, president of the peace and liberty of the world than people's backs are broken from "The covenant offers the firmest bar

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Knox Men Lose Hope

Hope of bringing a roll call on the Knox resolution virtually has been abandoned, and some leaders think it might be permitted to die without even coming before the Senate for formal

It was designed to give notice of opposition to accepting the league covenaccepted the treaty.

Various proposals for co-ordinating the speaking tours of senators, who are to reply to President Wilson were much discussed during the day. There is considerable sentiment favoring a special car to follow the President on his speaking trip, but several leaders are opposed to it, and the general prediction was that the senators would go out separately.

CORNELL PLANE HITS EARTH

Fliers on Way to Exercises Unhurt, but Machine is Wrecked

Utica, N. Y., June 20.—(By A. P.) ant along with the peace terms, and in the general opinion it will cease to by his four companion planes, Lieutenserve its purpose after Germany has ant Jesse O. Creech, of the Cornell ccepted the treaty.

Whether any other expedient would Connelly, former Iowa congressman, crashed in a landing between Cedarville



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What Salary Should a Merchant Pay Himself?

This question seems to have "started something.". It was put to a number of representative merchants. Their answers have stirred up a most interesting argument-one that no retailer should miss. Its "first round" is in the current issue of the Retail Public Ledger.

Other Interesting Features

WHAT is a "telephone voice" worth? There's one in Philadelphia that brings \$50,000 a year in sales to the store that employs it. How and why are told on page 8 THE story of Ann Haviland, "the woman

with the most wonderful nose in the world," appears on page 21. She makes and sells perfumes at \$90 an ounce. Could your 66 WHY sell only one corkscrew or umbrella

or clock or pack of cigarettes?" asks a retail sales expert on page 8. "It's just as easy to sell more"—and then he tells how. THE Quackinbush Pharmacy, in New York, was founded in 1817-When Broadway

was a cowpath and the site of Grand Central Station a farm. The story of this, the oldes drug store in the United States, appears or

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S sore fingers led to of the fastest selling small articles in the country. The story appears on page 2. THE average grocery clerk should sell

\$18,000 worth of goods a year, according to the Harvard Bureau of Business Research tained in the article on page 7. A DVERTISED brands have increased the

sales of a pharmacy in St. Joe, Mo., more than 100 per cent. The proprietor tells all about it on page 1. FILIPINOS won't buy fish with straight

L tails. The reason for this, and more than 100 other interesting facts connected with retailing and advertising, are contained in this one issue.

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