

DECLARES COVENANT OR PACT MUST DIE

Senator Thomas Asserts League and "Peace of Force" Are in Conflict

GAY DEFENDS TREATY

By the Associated Press Washington, July 28.—Expressing doubt as to the merits of the league of nations and pointing out that either the league covenant or the "peace of force" with which it is linked must in the end perish, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, told the Senate today he had reached no final decision as to the treaty of Versailles.

While hoping that the great war had no uplifted human morality and intellect as to make permanent peace possible, Senator Thomas said he could see "no evidence of such a change."

"The world is today more turbulent, and scarcely less bloody, than before the signing of the armistice," he continued. "The people of an action on earth seem inclined either to peace or to the arts of peace. The passions and discontent of man rock the earth."

Force Alone Checks Germans "Wars cannot be averted by any plans, league or precautions unless the minds of men become averse to war; and I am unable to accept the theory that men can be made merciful, wise and moderate by treaty regulations. I make no plea for Germany. She richly merits every requirement which the treaty has imposed upon her. But the treaty has human beings, inspired by human impulses. They have not accepted this treaty. It will be respected only so long as the allied powers can dictate."

"My study of the causes of human strife have convinced me much against my inclination, that the optimism of these times past and of those now living regarding the establishment of permanent international relations of any sort must prove disappointing. I am also aware that we cannot return to the old conditions and expect to avoid the old consequences."

"Hence this address is not a plea for treaty rejection. It may be better in operation than it seems in theory. I have read the draft of the league many times, and I am not yet prepared to pass final judgment upon its merits."

League and Treaty Divergent "But I have learned that a league for peace is the unwelcome companion of a peace of force. Their ways are divergent, their objects antagonistic, their details inconsistent. The league, inspired by unselfish and uplifting impulses, typifies peace and reconciliation. The treaty, based upon passion and self-interest, embodies suppression, reparation, indemnities, partition, punishment. The league proposes a plan for a new order in world affairs; the treaty perpetuates the old order."

"The treaty is doubtless the best that the conflict of ideals and interests could have produced. But its contending elements cannot coexist, for they are mutually destructive. If the conditions of the treaty persist, the league will perish. If the covenant survives, the treaty must temper its harsher features to conform with the mission of the league."

"If I could write a covenant for a league to enforce peace, I would, bearing in mind the arbitration treaties of 1913, and continuing allied association for treaty enforcement, confine it to the English-speaking nations and colonies of the world. Theirs are the institutions of free men, theirs the wealth, the commerce. If they cannot save the world it is past all redemption."

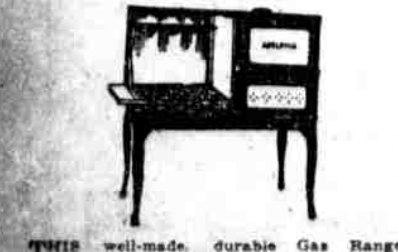
Gay Supports League

The league of nations was praised in the Senate today by Senator Gay, Democrat, Louisiana, as "the practical application of the principles of the American government to the problem of reconstruction of the world under the clearest and best adjustment of governmental affairs ever put in operation since the Divine Master came to earth and preached the gospel of peace and good will to all men."

The speaker eulogized President Wilson for his efforts at the Peace Conference and declared the sentiment and best interests of the country demanded ratification of the peace treaty, leaving to the future the adjustment of any defects.

"Article X, the heart of the league, has been more bitterly attacked perhaps than any other. This is an agreement to preserve and protect each other against external aggression. We here depart, as is absolutely necessary, from the policy of exclusiveness. Article X will prevent the grabbing of territory by greedy nations. I for one, believe that Article X will have more influence in the prevention of wars than any other article of the covenant."

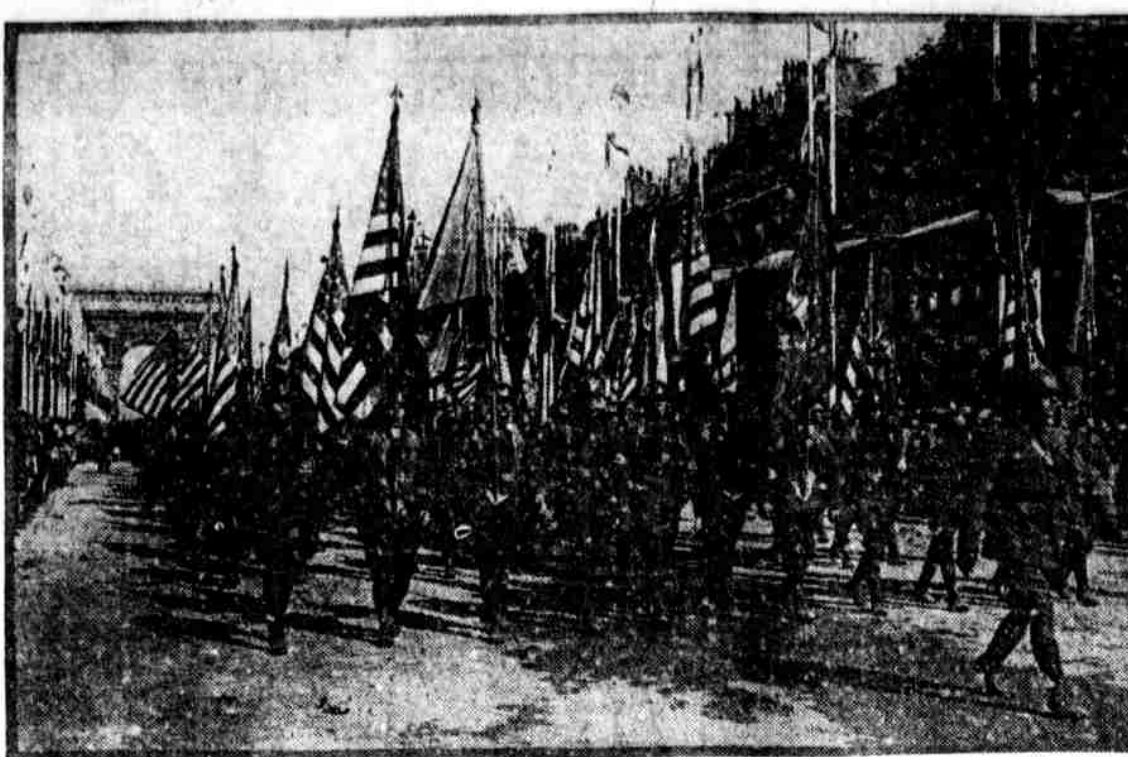
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PHILADELPHIA 13th GAS RANGE ARCH AND 10th STREETS

AMERICANS IN PARIS BASTILLE DAY VICTORY FETE



First photograph of the great Bastille Day parade in Paris. In the view the American division is marching up the Champs Elysees from the Arc de Triomphe, the battle flags in picturesque display. Every American who marched is more than six feet tall. This is the first time that other than French troops have passed in procession under the famous arch.

Wilson Transmits French Treaty

Continued From Page One America could have won its independence, and added:

"Nothing can pay such a debt. It is by taking such pledges as this," concluded the President's message, "that we prove ourselves faithful to the utmost to the highest obligations of gratitude and tested friendship. Such an act as this seems to me one of the proofs that we are a people that sees the true heart of duty and prefers honor to its own separate course of power."

President Wilson may not leave Washington on his tour of the country until August 15, owing to the excessive heat.

He will confer with Secretary Daniels, probably today, concerning the advisability of having the Pacific fleet await his arrival before entering the San Francisco harbor.

Physician Protects President It was said at the White House that the President did not desire to keep the fleet waiting for him if that could be avoided. He had planned to leave Washington Sunday, but because of the heat wave sweeping the country Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, and Secretary Tumulty suggested that he postpone his departure.

Secretary Tumulty said the trip would be made even should the Senate ratify the treaty in the meantime, adding that the President wanted "to go to the country and explain things."

Before leaving the capital the President will clear up all pressing business. In this connection Mr. Tumulty said the President still had to assemble many documents in connection with the peace negotiations which the Senate foreign relations committee had asked him to submit.

Two Democrats, Senators Thomas, Colorado, and Gay, Louisiana, had given notice that they would speak in the Senate today on the league of nations. The foreign relations committee, however, having completed preliminary reading of the document, yesterday laid it aside temporarily to take up today the long-pending treaty with Colombia.

The President had engagements today with only two Democratic senators—Swanson, of Virginia, and Underwood, of Alabama. He also was to see Representative Alexander, Democrat, Missouri, and John W. Rainey, Democrat, Illinois, and was to preside at the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting this afternoon.

WAR BLAME ON RICH ROUSES U. S. ENVOYS

Protest When Dutch Laborers Would Shift Guilt From Germans to Capitalists

Amsterdam, Sunday, July 27.—(By A. P.)—The first real session of the International Trades Union Congress opened this afternoon under the presidency of M. Oudegeest, of the Dutch Federation.

The statement of M. Oudegeest, in his address, that "the capitalistic systems of all countries were responsible for the war," was vigorously protested by the American delegate, Tobin, who contended that "the monarchistic and militaristic elements of Germany and Austria were solely and entirely responsible."

Oudegeest, after declaring that responsibility for the war rested with the capitalists, said it was intended to discuss measures for checking capitalistic systems, in order to prevent a renewal of the devastations of war. He continued:

"The second task is to discuss a labor charter, particularly from the standpoint of whether it meets the wishes and desires of the labor classes." He said the commission appointed for the purpose had not yet reported on the resolution of Herr Sassenbach, a German Socialist, who explained the attitude of German workers during and since the war.

Tobin, in the course of his protest, said:

"The American delegates will subscribe to no declarations that capitalists elements were responsible for the war."

Carl Legien, president of the German Federation of Trade Unions, asserted that the militaristic elements of America were just as responsible.

President Oudegeest said that Tobin's statement would be discussed tomorrow.

A telegram had been received from the Italian delegates, saying, as the French authorities had refused to give the "Italian" passports, they were unable to attend. They protested against the French action. Leon Jouhaux, one of the French representatives, proposed that an energetic protest should be sent to the French Government if it should prove that the facts were as stated in the message.

TREATY REVISERS MEET Interallied Commission Considers Dutch Pact of 1839 Paris, July 29.—(By A. P.)—The commission of interallied powers named to consider the revision of the treaty of 1839, involving territorial and other questions affecting Belgium and Holland, held its initial meeting here today.

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For 25c he will give you a green box containing enough plasters to treat and remove 2 corns. For 10c you can buy a vest-pocket package (green box) containing three treatments.

Use them as per directions, and you can come more walk, run or dance with comfort. They are small, close-fitting, and your stocking and shoe can easily be put on over them. By mail if you prefer at 7c. Write for catalog on larger sizes and cases.

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WAR DEPARTMENT RECOGNIZES LEGION

Approves Establishment of Headquarters of Veterans' Order at Camp Dix

Washington, July 29.—(By A. P.)—Official recognition and assistance has been accorded by the War Department to the American Legion, the organization of American veterans of the world war, and for which bills for federal incorporation are pending in Congress. In a public statement the department announced that it had approved the following features of a plan submitted by the legion:

Establishment of headquarters at Camp Dix, with an ex-service man in charge, distribution of legion literature, permission for ex-service men to address Liberty theatre and motion picture audiences at the camp.

The department also approved suggestions as to aiding former soldiers to obtain their back pay, war risk allotments and similar matters which the legion plan included.

WILLIAMS HEARINGS END

Penrose Says Pennsylvania Bankers Oppose Controllor

Washington, July 29.—(By A. P.)—Hearings on the nomination of John Skelton Williams as comptroller of currency virtually were concluded today by the Senate banking committee. In the Senate hearing Mr. Williams renewed his request that Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, appear before the committee to substantiate or withdraw charges that the comptroller had received a commission from the sale to the government of land in Washington.

Interrupting the comptroller, Senator Penrose said opposition to Mr. Williams was so unanimous among Pennsylvania bankers that it was "very impressive." He added that this opposition came from men who did not want their names made public because of a fear the comptroller might make things "very uncomfortable for them."

CHICAGO CAR SYSTEM COMPLETELY TIED UP

BY STRIKE OF 15,000 Elevated and Surface Men Spurn Compromise and Roar for Walkout

Chicago, July 29.—(By A. P.)—Fifteen thousand street railway employees went on strike for higher wages at 4 o'clock this morning, completely tying up the surface and elevated systems.

The companies made no attempt to run cars, and workers depended on steam railways, automobiles and other vehicles to reach their places of business.

Early last night heads of unions and officials of the street railway companies reached an agreement to fix the wages of the men at approximately sixty-five cents an hour and grant an eight-hour day with time and a half for overtime. It was thought this action would avert a walkout, but at a mass meeting shortly before midnight the men repudiated an agreement and employees voted to strike.

The employees demand eighty-five cents an hour, an increase of 77 per cent over present wages, an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime. Six thousand of the surface and elevated men attended the meeting at the carmen's auditorium, at which the strike vote was carried with a shout that appeared almost unanimous. Representatives of the men attempted to give an explanation of the negotiations between themselves and the companies' officials at which the compromise was reached, but the men swept their officials from control of the meeting.

BIG BOOK BARGAINS For Vacation Reading They are by popular authors and have been used in our library. Good, clean condition. 25 Cents each, or FIVE for a DOLLAR Womrath's Circulating Library 15 South 13th Street, Philadelphia

ASKS TWO BILLIONS FOR SERVICE MEN

Legislation Introduced in House Provides \$240 Each for Sailors, Soldiers, Marines and Nurses

Washington, July 29.—The latest proposed legislation for the financial relief of discharged soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses, introduced in the House by Representative Royal Johnson, of North Dakota, provides that nobody who served more than two months shall receive less than \$240, in addition to all pay heretofore received. Those under fire of battle are to receive \$100 additional.

It is specified in the bill that all officers and enlisted personnel of the army, navy and marine corps, including nurses, who enlisted after April 6, 1917, shall be paid in monthly installments beginning with the date of discharge, \$30 for each month's actual service rendered during that period, in addition to pay heretofore received. No person who has served two months or less is eligible, nor are clerks of either sex who received more than \$60 a month pay in service. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to issue \$2,000,000,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds to meet the expense. Persons entitled to the extra pay may receive it in the form of bonds if they so desire.

George J. Lotz Will In Probate The will of George J. Lotz, 4501 North Eighteenth street, was probated today, disposing of an estate valued at \$5500 in private bequests. Inventories filed with the registrar included the estates of Louis Wattenmaker valued at \$18,087.53; Jane D. Drocknerhoff at \$8936.28, and William C. Kuemmerle at \$34,901.34.

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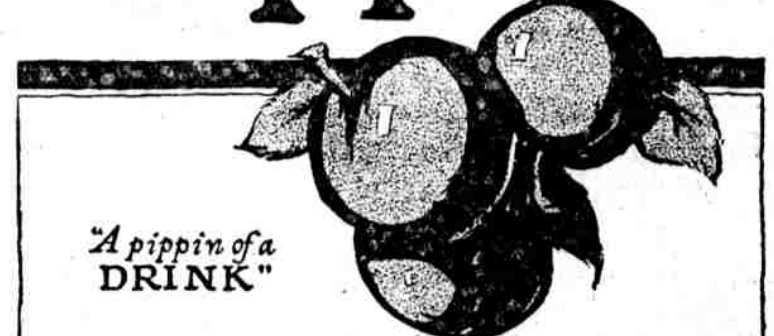
priced up to \$15.00 to go at \$5 - \$7.50

An extraordinary selling for tomorrow that provides Midsummer and early Fall models at two very attractive prices.

Large shady and sports effects. Georgette Hats with either taffetas or satin crowns, with a generous sprinkling of good-looking sailor and orthodox sports styles.

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"A pippin of a DRINK"

First, we press all the flavor and juice from those famous, crisp, Virginia pippins. Then we carbonate this juice—so that it attracts you by its fizz and sparkle—wins you by its exhilarating taste.

You'll like O-APPLE-O. It's the same as good old home-made cider plus the racy tang and snap of an autumn morning.

Taste it and see if we have not told you the truth about O-APPLE-O. Ask for it at your club, at soda fountains, restaurants, and hotels. We know you'll be convinced that it's "A pippin of a drink."

And if you want it by the case—your grocer or druggist has it. Virginia Fruit Juice Co. Norfolk, Va.



Advertisement for The Nation's Business magazine. The world is your oyster. But you can't open an oyster with an axe. In the effort to get more foreign trade, American business men are making a lot of false motions at this moment. One great concern sent its ablest salesman to South America; and he did what? Nothing. He looked on the world as his oyster and he tried to open the oyster with an axe. The Boss's son just out of college received his baptismal fire—and succeeded; the story, stranger than fiction, is of importance to the man interested in foreign trade,—and its mystery and adventure will entertain any business man. The NATION'S BUSINESS is not a magazine of foreign trade. But it realizes that foreign trade will make our domestic business pay dividends or show a deficit—which spells prosperity or depression for each of us. And there are a dozen other articles in this number of dollar-and-cents value to the man who realizes his business is a national, word-wide proposition, not merely a local, affair. Twenty-five cents on the newsstands. The NATION'S BUSINESS The magazine that executives read PUBLISHED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE U. S. AT WASHINGTON

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