

WILSON'S TREATY PLEASERS

In Total Contrast to Wilson's Method of Presentation on Similar Occasion

GIVES CREDIT TO SENATE

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Washington, Feb. 11.—President Harding's manner of presenting his treaties to the Senate was conciliatory in the extreme. It was in total contrast to the manner of President Wilson performing a similar duty.

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Platters Senate's Dignity Not in many years has a President sent a message to the Senate so cordial as this.

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High Points in Harding's Treaty Speech in Senate

"It (the Disarmament Conference) was a conference of friends proceeding in deliberation and sympathy, appraising their friendly and peaceful aims, and resolved to maintain them, and give to the world new assurances of peace and actual relief from the burdens of excessive and competitive armament."

"These treaties leave no Power participating adjoined with every right and every authority which they may have, except that which was willingly and gladly given up to further the common welfare."

"We shall not have less than before. No one of us shall have less than before. There is no narrowed liberty, no hampered independence, no shattered sovereignty, no added obligations."

ULTIMATE ACCEPTANCE OF PROHIBITION PREDICTED

Present Opposition Declared Working Out of Law of Progress

York, Pa., Feb. 11.—"There will be an ultimate universal acceptance of prohibition in the United States. The present opposition is a necessary part of the eighteenth constitutional amendment is only the working out of the law of human progress."

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AN EDEN IN THE SLUMS



A view of Workman place, near Front and Pemberton streets, a corner of Philadelphia that is now almost two centuries old, is shown. All around the elm tree grass and flowers grow in summer and the little houses are covered with vines. These were once the quarters of servants to the family of Thomas Mifflin, first Governor of Pennsylvania.

QUAINT OLD WORKMAN PLACE IS "LITTLE EDEN OF SLUMS"

Nook Hidden Away on Pemberton, Between Front and Second Streets, Is Delightful Echo of Days of Long Ago

No one whose business or fancy or curiosity might take him along Pemberton street between Front and Second streets could pass idly by the entrance to Workman place.

Once Were Slaves' Quarters

Man Known to Police of Many Cities Nabbed in New Haven

TRAPPED BY BANK CHECK

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BRITAIN TO SEND TROOPS TO ULSTER

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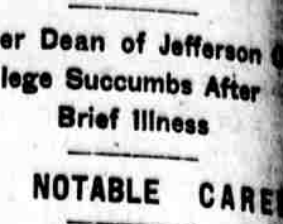
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