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PRESIDENT DECLARES PEACE IS JUST ONE AND "WILL SAFEGUARD WORLD FROM BLOODSHED"

HIRAM JOHNSON MAKES ATTACK ON NATIONS' LEAGUE

California Senator Bitterly Assails Covenant in Speech at Boston

AMERICANISM NEEDED NOW AS MUCH AS EVER

Declares It Is Unthinkable That Any American Wrote Article 10 and That League Was "Born in Secrecy"

BOSTON, July 8.—Hiram W. Johnson, United States senator from California, campaigning in opposition to the League of Nations, today declared that the international pact was "a document born in secrecy, denied opposition and presented to us with a cynical indifference to our right of knowledge."

The senator addressed a meeting in Faneuil hall at noon and another at Tremont Temple tonight. On each occasion he aroused a large audience to demonstrations of approval.

This afternoon the California called upon Governor Coldidge at the state house and was presented to the house

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SCORES COUNTY AUTHORITIES

Public Service Commission Makes Statement on Somersworth Jitney Accident

SPECIAL TO THE UNION.
CONCORD, July 8.—New Hampshire's public service commission roundly scores the Strafford county local authorities for failure to enforce the new anti-jitney law in a statement given to the Union and Leader in regard to Monday's disastrous jitney accident in Somersworth. The commission had refused this particular jitney a license and yet it operated as scores of jitneys are now operating apparently in all parts of the state without regard to the new law. The statement of the commission

DURHAM SCHOOL FOR WOMEN IS WELL ATTENDED

Heads of State Organizations Are Co-operating in Movement

MR. SPAULDING TREATS RECONSTRUCTION TOPIC

Address by Mrs. Frank S. Streeter on "Child Welfare"—Women Should Do for Government What They Do for Home

DURHAM, July 8.—No prospective voters ever had a more thorough grounding for their duties than is being outlined at the school for citizens



HUNTLEY N. SPAULDING.

will this week at the New Hampshire State college under the auspices of the women of New Hampshire. Heads of the various women's organizations of

PORTSMOUTH IS GIVEN HIN GUIN

FRANK L. RAIN OF NEBRASKA IS NEW RULER OF B. P. O. E.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 8.—Frank L. Rain of Fairbury, Neb., was elected this afternoon grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, his defeated Albert C. Brophy of Brooklyn.

\$5,000 FIRE IN CAFE AT KEENE

Twelve Occupants of Building Dropped from Windows—Others Flee from Block

KEENE, July 8.—A fire which caused a loss of upwards of \$5,000 and endangered the lives of 14 people broke out about 3 o'clock this morning in the kitchen of the Crystal cafe, owned by Louis Matkos. The building is owned by the Boston and Maine railroad. The cause of the fire is unknown. Twelve of the occupants of the building were dropped from the second story windows into the arms of policemen and citizens.

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HOUSE TO TAKE UP PROHIBITION

Legislation for Dry Law Enforcement Will Be Taken Up at Once

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The house by adopting this to 59 today, a special rule for immediate consideration of prohibition enforcement legislation indicated today sufficient votes to enact the measure without the 12 hours of general debate allotted members anxious to speak for and against its passage.

America at the Parting of the Ways

Hear Senator Johnson at the Palace Theatre Thursday Night

The most critical decision which has confronted the United States since the thirteen colonies achieved independence from British tyranny is about to be made.

The proposal is now pending that America throw into the discard the most pregnant policy which Washington gave to the young republic of which he was the first president—a studied avoidance of European entanglements.

It is now proposed that the United States abandon the Monroe Doctrine, as exclusively interpreted and applied by this country, and accept it, either as a "regional understanding", or as an "international engagement", and in the future submit its interpretation and application to a foreign council, a majority of which is composed of European nations, although the Monroe Doctrine is aimed to prevent this very thing—participation of Europe in control of American affairs.

We are now asked to accept an agreement which if we carry out our promises takes away from congress its hitherto exclusive right to declare war, and requires us to make war upon the behest of an international assembly in which Great Britain has six votes to our one, and made up of many smaller nations of Europe and Asia readily susceptible to British control.

It is proposed that we unite our force on land and sea with that of great colonizing powers, ambitious for world power, like Great Britain and Japan, to guarantee the territorial integrity and the political independence of every nation joining the proposed league, necessarily including protection for all the present possessions of Great Britain in Asia and Africa, Japan in Korea and China, France in Africa, and Italy in Asia Minor. Under this proposed agreement, we may sympathize with the purposes of the Chinese Republic to avoid subjection to Japan, we may feel keen sympathy with Korea in its passive resistance against national demise, we may feel strongly that Ireland should have home rule, but we are pledged to stand with England, or Japan, if any external aid is given these subject peoples in their struggle for freedom.

Now, it may be wise to do all these things. We do not think so, but we may be wrong. Certainly, however, every American should hear both sides of this question. And then make up his own mind. New Hampshire heard the pro-league arguments from ex-President Taft and his fellow propagandists. It is to be given a chance to hear the opposition side on Thursday night at the Palace Theatre in Manchester. The meeting is open to the public and the public is urged to attend. The doors will open at 7 o'clock. There will be a great demand for seats.

AMERICAN DRAFT OF GERMAN PEACE TREATY ARRIVES HERE

President Brings It From France Together With Several Protocols Which He Will Place

Returns From France After Total Stay Of Nearly Seven Months In That Country

LINER GEORGE WASHINGTON ESCORTED UP BAY BY SCORE OF NAVAL CRAFT

Chief Executive Given Hearty Welcome By Cheering Crowds That Line Jersey and Manhattan Streets—Carnegie Hall Is Filled To Overflowing By Thousands Who Seek To Hear Wilson—President Declares He Was Most Homesick Man In A. E. F., During His Stay Abroad.

NEW YORK, July 8.—President Wilson returned to the United States today and, in his first speech delivered on American soil since the peace treaty was signed, declared that the peace concluded at Paris was "a just peace, which, if it can be preserved, will safeguard the world from unnecessary bloodshed."

The only reference the President made to his opponents was when, in referring to the negotiations at Paris, he said: "I am afraid some people, some persons, do not understand that vision. They do not see it. They have looked too much upon the ground. They have thought too much of the interests that were near them, and they have not listened to the voices of their neighbors. I have never had a moment's

LISBON BOY HIT BY AUTOMOBILE AND BADLY INJURED

LISBON, July 8.—Late yesterday afternoon what came near being a fatal accident occurred on the iron bridge in this village. Two brothers, Kermit and Ryan Lane started to cross from one sidewalk to the other on the bridge and, being in a hurry to overtake some boys, with whom they were going in swimming, did not notice an automobile which was approaching from the opposite end of the bridge. The oldest boy, Kermit, 14 years old, ran directly in front of the machine which struck his left shoulder and he was dragged some distance as he clung to the machine. He received a broken collar bone and severe bruises on his back and other parts of his body. Edward Busby, who was running the automobile, was

ALLOW PUBLIC TO HEAR PRESIDENT

When He Addresses Congress on Treaty Doors Will Be Opened to All

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The senate made ready today to receive the peace treaty from President Wilson and to take up without delay and in the open the bitterly contested question of its ratification. In disregard of precedent it was voted unanimously to open the doors to the public when the President makes his address Thursday submitting the treaty and asking for its acceptance. To the same purpose plans were made by the loggers to rush the document to the printer and to circulate many thousands of copies for the information of the country. The decision to hear the President in open session was reached without suggestion from him, although it was understood to square with his desires. A senate order to provide for the session was submitted by Chairman members of the foreign relations committee, after he had confirmed at the White House published reports that Mr. Wilson wished to appear there.