

MASON FLAYS WILSON FOR MISUSE OF POWER

Executive Influence Should Be Lessened When Used to Prevent Permanent Peace.

Washington, June 4.—"I wish to God the President had some idea with regard to limitation of executive power," exclaimed Representative William E. Mason, of Illinois, in defense of the Knox peace resolution. He said:

"This is the law that repeals the war laws. This is what is wanted. Ninety-five per cent of the war legislation ends with war. Ninety-five per cent of the legislation, the drastic legislation under which your President today is arresting men because they quit work, ends with the declaration of peace. We waited for the President and the Senate for a long year and a quarter to make a treaty of peace. We have now reached the time when we are going to repeal those laws: and, believe me, the Supreme Court of the United States will say that every one of those laws ended by the declaration of peace by the Congress of the United States.

"The gentleman says that by accepting this amendment we admit that there is some limitation to congressional power. I wish to God the President had some such idea with regard to limitation of Executive power. There is a limitation of our power, it is quite true. You can not negotiate a treaty of peace, and neither can he make a treaty of peace unless it is ratified by the Senate. There is a limitation of power. I am glad for my party, if they have ever been guilty of forgetting the limitations of legislative and executive power, that we have come back to the old lines of Americanism where, as plain American Congressmen, we admit there is some limitation to legislative power. I wish the President had been born with that idea. If he had any idea of the limitation of Executive power, he never would have sent our troops into Siberia and northern Russia, there to fight his personal war for the collection of the debts of the people of ancient Russia to the bankers of France and Great Britain. If he had any idea of the limitation of Executive power, he would not keep the people of the United States today, the women and children, paying taxes on their shoes and stockings in order to maintain 15,000 men in Germany, after the treaty of peace has been rejected. We have no more business with our troops in Germany than we would have with them in Great Britain. He had the right to, send them there after the signing of the armistice; he had the right to keep them there after the signing of the ancillary convention in June, 1919, a year after the armistice was signed. Now, when the treaty failed of ratification that power ceased. He has absolutely no idea of the limitation of the Executive power we conceded to him during the war. He now seeks by the control of his party organization to whip you into line—and you know it—to carry out his personal and selfish desire to continue in his hands the power he had during the war.

"Day after day the Democratic side of the House in the last Congress and in this has been the most subservient of any Congress that ever served in waiting for the White House to take snuff before you would condescend to sneeze. You have an idea that it is your duty. I am not complaining of you, but I beg of you not to complain of me or my party when we, anxious for peace, anxious to answer the cry of a hundred million people to give us peace, meet on common ground with Senators, agree to their suggestions, and carry out what the people of the country want—a declaration by the war-making power that we are at peace."

(First publication June 10.)
(W. J. Hammond, Attorney.)
NOTICE FOR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION.

Estate No. 347.
In the County Court of Holt County, Nebraska, June 10, 1920.
In the matter of the Estate of Frank F. Oviatt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate that a petition has been filed in said Court for the appointment of an administrator with will annexed of said estate, and will be heard June 28, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court Room in O'Neill, Nebraska.
(Seal) C. J. MALONE,
1-3 County Judge.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

New York Sun: "The President's expected veto message to the House of Representatives denounce the Knox peace resolution as a measure which would place ineffaceable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the United States," an impudent reflection on the deliberate action of a coordinate department of the Federal Government which has refused to abdicate in favor of an autocratically disposed Executive. The entire text of the message suggests nothing so much as Mr. Dick and his reiteration of King Charles' head. It contains nothing new, nothing especially worthy of comment by

this newspaper, nothing surprising in view of the President's now generally well recognized psychology; unless we except the unconsciously humorous passage in which Mr. Wilson actually reproaches the Congress for indifference to the great principle of the freedom of the seas. That, as some people may recall, was Point Two of the original Fourteen Points; but few will remember the exact state of his personal and self-determined bargainings abroad for the sake of his Covenant at which the great principle of freedom of navigation upon the seas dropped out of the Fourteen and disappeared from his creed and his heart and his activities. And now he rebukes Congress for recreancy to Point or Principle Number Two! And still he keeps us out of peace."

Philadelphia Press: "The President's veto message on the peace resolution is a strong piece of writing. It is calculated to make the unreflecting think that Congress is very derelict in making peace with Germany without imposing heavy penalties on her for her past wrongdoing. Those penalties are in the peace treaty which the President, by his personal influence on democratic senators, would not permit the senate to ratify without swallowing whole the League of Nations covenant with its sacrifice of American principles and traditions. Peace with Germany exists except on paper, and Congress tried merely in its peace resolution to give the actual peace legal status. The President's veto does nothing but keep up the pretense of war in the teeth of truth and common sense."

New York Tribune: A veto of the Knox resolution was long ago discounted. The resolution is dead, since there is no prospect of the veto being overridden in either branch of Congress. What Congress sought to do was not so much to terminate the state of war with Germany, so far as domestic war legislation was concerned, as to put on record its willingness to secure peace by an alternative method, the President having blocked all effort to secure it through the ratification of the pending treaty. The President's mind is unchanged by the demand for reservations to the treaty. He still regards his own work as perfect. The voice of neither the senate nor of the people is of consequence to him. He says with a touch of unconscious humor: "The attainment of these purposes (those for which, he says, America entered the war), is provided for in the Treaty of Versailles by terms deemed adequate by the leading statesmen and experts of all the great peoples who were associated in the war against Germany. Do we now not care to join in the effort to secure them?" This is the issue which Mr. Wilson has raised from the beginning with his opponents. He is unwilling to classify them as 'statesmen or experts.' He thinks it is not for them to pretend to be such. He has quarreled with Secretary Lansing and Colonel House, his two chief aids at Paris. There remains then, but one American 'statesman and expert.' And with what that sole survivor says the coordinate branch of the treaty-making power, containing no statesmanship or expert knowledge, must disagree at its own peril.

Peoria Transcript: Franklin K. Lane, retiring Secretary of the Inter-

YANKS PHILOSOPHY



32.
Anyone can tell us what we can't do but we're the only ones that can prove it.

RUBS

THE RIGHT RUB IN THE RIGHT WAY.

The rub that rubs seams, edges, ends, middles and corners; the rub that rubs out dirt without rubbing in holes; the rub this laundry uses while rubbing for cleanness;

A HARMLESS RUB TO EVERYTHING BUT DIRT.

O'NEILL SANITARY LDY.
Sam A. Arnold,
O'Neill, : : Nebraska



I Am Proud of This Enamel Finish

It is real Lincoln Enamel, almost like porcelain, and is always clean and sweet. It is such a help in my house work that I have had almost everything enameled—Cupboard—Kitchen-Cabine—Shelves. It takes so little work to keep them clean.

Of course I use the

Lincoln Enamels

I always keep the little surfaces about the house refinished regularly with Lincoln Paints and Finishes. Use and wear makes them shabby. A few brushfulls of paint or finish saves the surface and keeps them like new.

You can get color samples and find out what to use and how it should be applied by calling on the Lincoln Dealer right here in our own town.

NEIL P. BRENNAN

has been described more forcibly or clearly. The government at Washington is the biggest business in the country, yet cabinet members are treated as clerks and are not permitted even to consult each other in the absence of their chief. General policy is one thing; administration is something else. Responsible heads of successful private business select subordinates to carry out their policies, but do not undertake to review their decisions.

Particularism is the bane of federal administration. Mr. Lane, who knows whereof he speaks, points a vital defect in our administrative system.

The budget bill will soon be passed by both houses and up to the President for signature. It ranks with the most important legislative achievements of this generation.

New York democratic delegates to the national convention, in conference

at Albany, turned down suggestions that the Wilson administration be endorsed or the league of nations favored. This seems to show that the administration and its policies are just about as popular with New York democrats as with other folks.

USEFUL AMANUENSIS.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "That young lady is very striking."
"A handsome girl."
"But I never see her doing any work around your law office."
"She's valuable, however. When the other side has a pretty witness we find her very useful as a counter attraction."

SHE WASN'T SELFISH.

Film Fun: Irate Manager—Either you or the dog, madam, will have to get out of this theater.
Lady (charmingly)—All right, I'll go. I wouldn't have Fido miss this film for anything.

NOT READY YET.
Houston Post: Angeline—I don't believe you were sincere when you said you'd die for me.
Edwin—Indeed I was, dearest!
Angeline—Then why don't you let me drive the car when you take me out motoring?

FARMERS!

Insure your growing crops against hail in the Home Insurance Company of New York. All losses paid within ten days.

S. F. McNichols.

SPECIAL!

During Races and Carnival All Next Week

We will give you one tube with each tire bought for cash—Next Week Only.

Greases and Oils Our Specialty. See us before you buy.

Paint is cheaper than lumber. Buy Paint and save money. B. P. S. and Uphonor Paint 10 per cent off.

Warner & Sons

SHALL NEBRASKA KEEP HER PROMISE?

Nebraska Has Never Erected a Memorial to Her Sons Who Fought in All the Wars

The Time Has Come for the Patriotic People of the State to Pay this Lasting Tribute to Our Fallen Heroes

Big Drive June 6-30

The Nebraska War Memorial Association has planned a magnificent memorial building to be erected on the university campus at Lincoln. It will cost \$1,000,000. It will be paid for by the contributions of the patriotic men and women of Nebraska. Each county will pay its due proportion.

The Memorial Hall will be the big feature of the great edifice. Upon its marble walls will be engraved the names of all Nebraska soldiers and sailors.

The Museum will afford a safe place for all war trophies relics, battle-flags, insignia, etc. etc.

The Assembly Hall will afford a meeting place for all patriotic societies, composed of men and women who wore the uniform or who did war work.

The Stadium will appeal to the young men and women who delight in athletics—out-door sports.

The Gymnasium will be equipped with every facility for conserving the physical well-being of the veterans.

The Memorial building will provide headquarters for all associations of veterans of all the wars.

It will be a splendid tribute to the valor and heroism of Nebraska Soldiers and Sailors.

Every man and woman in Nebraska wants to have a part in this tribute.

Get in touch with your local committee. Contribute liberally through your local bank.