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(By Independent News Bureau, form-
erly Mt. Clemens News Bureau.) Aboard Prestdent Wilson's Speclal Pacific coast and then on his eastward way back toward the capital was given toward the end of his month daylong speaking tour in b -half of the League he delightful city of Los, particularly he delightful city of Los Angeles, went
wild in its enthusiasm for him and his advocacy of the League, and it was in that state, perhaps, that he did his nost successful missionary work governor, now her United States senator, and considered by her as the most likely Republican candidate for the
presidency in 1920 , had before the arpresidency in 1920, had before the ar-
rival of President Wilson, convinced a great number of citizens that the League as at present formulated was not a good thing. He had told them nould be drawn into every petty European quarrel; he argued that we would lose our sovereignty by joining
vith the Europoan nations. He had with the Europoan nations. He had
blamed the president for assenting to the possession by Japan of the Peninsula of Shan Tung in China
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Bureau, which has been furnishing Bureau, which has been furnishing
reports on President Wilson's tour in behalf of the League of Nations to 5,500 papers, has adopted a new name and will hereafter be known
as The Independent News Burean
But Mr. Wilson, with clear logic and to the entire satisfaction of Califor nia's people every objection which
Senator Johnson had made to the League. And thousands of the state's citizens deserted the Johnson stand-
ard immediately and rallied to the sup port of the president. More than that they came forward and said, "W W ,
were against you, Mr. President, but you have cleared everything up and Still more than that, they let Senato Johnson know that they were nc
longer with him and that they disap proved of the speaking tour which he
himself was making in opposition to the League and so powerful was the volume of public opinion which reach.
ed him, that the senator almost im mediately abandoned his tour. The Shan Tung question, because of the ly exists along the Pacific coast was the most serious which the president had to answer. He explained to the prevent the rich peen powerless to given to Japan. England and France through a secret treaty, had promised it to Japan for entering the war and
remaining in it. That treats had to be carried out. Anyway it was not
China that was losing Shan Tung, but Germany, which had seized the terri. tory from China in 1898 and held it
ever siace. Japan had promised, the ever stace. Japan had promised, the
president explained, to return Shan president explained, to return Shan
Tung as soon as the peace treaty was ratified and it was only through the
ratifcation of the treaty with the ratification of the treaty with the
League of Nations inclusion, that China oorld ever expect to get her her
Chine cormer property back. And she surely former property back. And she surely
would get it back, he declared, through the ratification of the League. There-
fore, through the same instrumentality no other nation could again prey upon the "Great, patlont, dilligent, but help-
less kingdom." As on our betin drawn less kingdom." As to our benng drawn
into any European conflict. The president pointed out that no direct action such as the sending of troops to any
part of the world to maintain or repart of the world to maintain or re-
store order coold be taken by the
竍 store order could be theage without a unanimous vote of the councll members,
therefore our vote could at once negatherefore our vote could at onee nega-
tive any such propositton as sending
our soldiers where we did not want
them sent. Besides, Mr. Will "if you have to quench a fire in CallYornia you don't send for the fre do-
partment of Utah." But, he argued, partuent of thah. But, he argued,
there probably never will be another
war, if the League to establilihhed fo war, if the League is established, for
the members promise either to arbl. the members promise elther to arb-
trate their differenoe and accept the r- dectsion of the arbitrator, lay the the dit Crences for discussion and pubilication before the Council of the League
for a period of six montha, and then, if possible, accopt the counnill's advice. That failing, they agree to rofrail trom war for a further period of three
months and nine months of "cooling
mint the preatd ant contended tould -
ori, the president contended, would
provent any armed confict. These clear
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