



League of nations ...

Theodore Marburg

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This historic book may have numerous typos, missing text or index. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. 1917. Not illustrated. Excerpt: ... the popular campaign to support the Taft treaties failed, it does not follow that a similar campaign to have the Senate see the light in respect of the League of Nations project will be equally void of result. We have hope.16 xin PUBLIC DISCUSSION It is impossible here to go fully into the discussion revolving around the League's program in America. But a brief reference to it may serve to bring out the possible workings of the project. The two main lines of attack were on the ground that membership in the League would weaken the United States in respect of the Monroe Doctrine and would bring about an entangling alliance. Under the former head the critics advanced a hypothetical case involving a dispute between the United States and Mexico over the lease of Magdalena Bay by the latter to Japan17 -- all supposedly members of the League, and asked: "Would the United States submit that question to a tribunal where it has but one vote or one voice, and permit its entire future to be disposed of by a Court where it has but a single representative?" The manifest answer was that in this case the United States would run no risk whatever of having its entire future "disposed of by a Court" for the simple reason that, under the League agreement, neither the judgment of a Court nor award of the Council of Conciliation is binding. True, in numerous instances nations would previously enter, voluntarily, into a preliminary agreement to respect the decision of the international tribunal, but in the absence of such special agreement they are not bound by it. With Japan and the United States both members of the League, the case supposed, being a conflict of political policies, would go to the Council of Conciliation. Naturally the United States would abstain from any preliminary...

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