

WALSH SCORES BORAH'S COURT RESERVATIONS

Proposals Branded Useless
by Senate Proponent of
Tribunal Plan.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Three proposed Borah reservations to American participation in the world court were denounced today as useless by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, a leader of court proponents in the Senate.

Walsh contended that the reservations were advanced not for the purpose of improving the Swanson resolution embodying the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge proposal, but merely to promote argument against the court.

When the Senate convenes Monday to resume the conflict between the Borah irreconcilables and supporters of the Coolidge plan, Walsh will deliver a speech setting forth objections to the Borah amendment and urging all proponents of the court to vote against them.

'No Excuse'

The first reservation would specify that the court shall perform no duties not imposed upon it at present by statute and would permit no amendment to the statute except by unanimous consent of all nations in the court.

Walsh argued that no excuse existed for such a reservation and that it would not enforce the intended purpose of preventing the League from referring questions to the court because the statute already empowers the League to refer matters under Article 37.

The second reservation would prevent the court from exercising force or economic sanction to enforce its decision.

Reservation Needless

Walsh contended that this is virtually a demand that the League of Nations revise its covenant to fit American participation in a world court.

The third reservation would set forth that the United States would be bound by nothing which is contrary to American traditions.

Walsh says this reservation is needless because it is inconceivable that the court would attempt to revise American traditions.

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Optimists Plan Christmas Party for Orphans



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FARE BOOST IS ALLOWED

Street Railway Notified by Commission.

Indianapolis Street Railway Company officials were notified formally today by the public service commission that the company's petition to increase its transfer charge from 1 to 2 cents has been granted, effective for 1926.

Under the new order, street car and bus passengers will be required to pay 2 cents for transfers after midnight Dec. 31. The order was made effective one year, so the commission could check results of the increase. The present right of passengers to re-transfer once will be discontinued. Railway officials, at a recent hearing, showed additional revenue needed.

A report was being circulated Friday in financial circles that the Indianapolis Street Railway and the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company are to be acquired by Samuel and Martin Insull, Chicago utility operators. Both the Insulls denied the rumor, as did Robert I. Todd, president of the two Indiana utilities, although all admitted such a transaction might be effected later.

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