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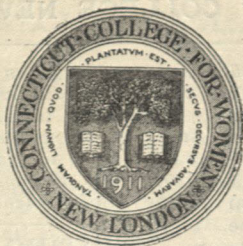
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MR. HAMILTON HOLT SPEAKS ON DISARMAMENT.

SUGGESTS POSSIBLE PLAN FOR ADOPTION.

On October 25th, Mr. Hamilton Holt, consulting editor of the Independent, spoke on the Disarmament question. The question itself is one of interest to every one all over the world, and to people of all classes. The colleges have an especial interest, at present, in disarmament aroused by the recent conference. Mr. Holt, as perhaps the most interesting convocation speaker thus far this year, gave us a great deal of practical information. He said that nations had tried before to disarm but without any success. He suggested the gradual method of having the armaments lessened as each nation joined. As an example, he used the case of farmers on a border country. At first each man armed and protected himself. Then, seeing the numberless advantages to be obtained thereby, they joined together for preservation.

Perhaps several of them would have to be injured or even killed before everyone could be induced to join but this would be for the good of the majority which always should be considered rather than the minority. As each farmer joined, thus increasing the strength of the body, fewer arms would be needed.

This plan, Mr. Holt claims, would be a sane, logical, practical one to be adopted by the nations in a sincere effort to reduce the great amount of unnecessary armaments.

Were there more lecturers like Mr. Holt, we, as a college, would certainly be far better informed on questions of current events of which, as voters, we should be cognizant.

PLANT HOUSE GET-TO-GETHER.

Plant House enjoyed a very delightful afternoon last Sunday when after dinner coffee was served to members and their guests in the living room. We wish we might have more of these informal gatherings. Miss Ernst was a charming hostess and we could have listened for hours to her playing. Here's hoping that Plant will acquire the get-together habit. Such gatherings are among the things about college which we like best to remember.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS.

The first meeting of the History Club was held on Wednesday evening, October 6th, in the Branford Lounge. Miss Barbara Clay and Miss Catherine Wells entertained the Club with a delightful dialogue between Socrates and Xantippe. Interesting plans for the year were discussed. The Club hopes to take up the study of "Woman in Citizenship." It was decided to hold the meetings on the second Monday of each month.

FALL SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

Oct. 29—Juniors vs. Seniors—Hockey.
Freshmen vs. Sophomores—Hockey.
Nov. 5—Juniors vs. Sophomores—Soccer. Winners of Hockey.
Nov. 19—Winners of Soccer.
Nov. 26—Faculty-Senior—Soccer.

SISTER CLASSES WIN FIRST GAMES OF SEASON.

One of the big days of the season was Saturday, October 29th when the Senior-Junior and Sophomore-Freshman Hockey games were played. The largest crowd ever seen at a C. C. Hockey game turned out to encourage the teams. The quality of the cheering was exceptionally peppy. It was lead by M. P. Taylor, Betty Moyle and Minna Gardner.

The Sophomores won the first game against the Freshmen with a score of 3-0. Muriel Cornelius started the scoring by making a goal in the first half for the Sophomores. Both sides were evenly matched but the splendid teamwork of the Sophomores finally pulled them out ahead. Time after time the Freshmen threatened the goal but the determination of the half-backs and full-backs held them. While all the Sophomores showed exceptional good work Sally Crawford stood out noticeably for the Freshmen. The line-up for the first game was:

SOPHOMORES.	FRESHMEN.
V. Eggleston.....I. w.....C. Tracy	
M. Cornelius.....I. i.....M. Ewing (Capt.)	
G. Barnes (Capt.) c. f.....J. Aldrich	
K. Shelton.....r. i.....K. Boyle	
A. Hilker.....r. w.....E. Edwards	
K. Slayter.....l. h.....S. Crawford	
D. Hubbell.....c. h.....A. McCombs	
C. Holmes.....r. h.....E. Wrenshall	
M. Vibert.....l. f. b.....E. Allen	
E. Armstrong.....r. f. b.....H. Ferguson	
H. Douglass.....goal.....C. Parker	
Referee—Miss Slawson. Time—Two twelve-minute halves. Score—Sophomore 3, Freshmen 0.	

The Senior-Junior game was perhaps a bit more even since both teams were more experienced. Mildred Duncan shot the ball between the goal posts first for the Seniors. C. McCarthy scored two goals and E. Hall one. Helena Wulf starred for the Juniors and made their only goal. The final score was Seniors 4, Juniors 1. Line-up:

SENIORS.	JUNIORS.
B. Finesilver.....I. w.....H. Wulf (Capt.)	
M. Duncan.....l. i.....E. Dickinson	
C. McCarthy.....c. f.....L. Whitford	
A. Peck (Capt.).....r. i.....H. Hemingway	
E. Hall.....l. f. b.....G. Rees	
W. Powell.....l. h.....H. Avery	
C. Hill.....c. h.....K. Francke	
M. Thompson.....r. h.....M. Seeley	
R. Levine.....l. f. b.....M. Bristol	
J. Sperry.....r. f. b.....J. Warner	
E. Merrill.....goal.....R. Clark	
Referee—Miss Patten. Time—Two twelve-minute halves. Score—Seniors 4, Juniors 1.	

ALUMNAE.

You must be doing very interesting things. Don't let false modesty prevent you from telling us when you accomplish some particularly glorious feat in the economic world, such as getting the best of the boss in an argument, or defeating the Socialist candidate in the run for Mayor.

We, as well as your own classmates, want to hear from you and about you.

During the summer Miss Slawson did graduate work in Physical Education at Columbia University.

HALLOWE'EN COMES AGAIN.

On Saturday evening, October 29th, the gymnasium was the scene of one of the jolliest Hallowe'en parties ever given at Connecticut College. Decorations, befitting the occasion, gave a holiday atmosphere. Sheaves of corn-stalks were used profusely; jack-o'-lanterns, saucy ones and merry ones, bedecked the stage. An excellent orchestra furnished music for dancing. Luscious red apples and crispy brown doughnuts and cider, were served. A very successful program was presented by the four classes during the course of the evening. Evelyn Ryan, a delightful grandmother, read poems by James Whitcomb Riley, to her four attentive grand-children. Each class illustrated two of these poems.

Although more or less impromptu, the program was carried out with the spirit and enthusiasm that is characteristic of C. C. entertainments. The college, playing all together for the first time this year, certainly enjoyed itself immensely.

TRAINING RULES.

1. Eight consecutive hours of sleep, starting not later than 11 p. m., except on Saturday, when the time is extended to 12 p. m.
2. Three regular meals a day except Saturday and Sunday when sleep may be substituted for breakfast.
3. No tea, no coffee, no seconds of desserts. No eating between meals except milk, crackers (graham or white), fruit, soup, bread and butter, ice cream, ices, malted milk, milk shakes or chocolate.
4. Absolutely no candy or chocolate may be eaten at any time of the day.
5. Sports Committee has recommended that meat be eaten only once a day.
6. Special permission to break training rules may be given only by the President or Vice-President of A. A. and the Senior Chairman of Sports.
7. Seconds of individual desserts may be had provided they come from the first dish of dessert brought on the table.

FAIR AND DANCE FOR ENDOWMENT.

On Saturday afternoon and evening of November 5th, 1921, there will be a fair and dance at the Cafeteria, Groton Park, Groton. Arrangements have been made to have a bus run between the ferry and the Cafeteria. An Hawaiian stringed orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music in the evening. Tickets may be purchased from Minna Garner, Lillian Grumman, Katherine Hamblet, Margaret Call, Margaret Dunham, Genie Walsh, Philomena Mare, Helen Douglass, and Louise Hall. Come and support the endowment fund!

Dr. Lawrence spent the summer on a farm near Harrisburg, Pa. While there he assisted a man, prominent in political circles, in the writing of an autobiographical account of his political experiences.

SPECIAL STUDENT GOV- ERNMENT MEETING HELD.

CHOOSE DELEGATES TO INTER- COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

A special meeting of the Student Government Association was held on October 26th, 1921, at 7.15, in the gymnasium. M. P. Taylor, Editor-in-Chief of the News, made the announcement that, hereafter, the News would be placed on the exchange shelf in the Library for all those not having boxes.

The President seriously urged the students to observe quiet in the Library, as talking and whispering is very disconcerting to those who are trying to study.

She further announced that there would be no traveling time granted by the Council this year, and that those students who cut classes before and after vacations must suffer the penalty.

The following motions were passed concerning the 2.0 system:

1. The office system of rating averages per semester shall be adopted by the Student Government Association.
2. The sentence in the "Point System" of the "C" shall be changed to: "A girl in order to hold 30 points must have an academic standing of 2.0 and must have had that average for the preceding semester in order to be eligible for office."
3. Students with averages below 2.0 shall be allowed to retain their present offices until after Mid-Year Examinations.

Miss Sperry then read a letter from the chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Conference requesting an immediate response with the names of our two delegates to the conference. Miss Sperry, as President of the Student Government Association, was chosen to go, automatically, and Julia Warner was elected the Junior delegate to accompany her.

The meeting was adjourned at 7.45.

HEARD ON CAMPUS.

On Monday, October 17th, President Marshall spoke before the Clark University Scholarship Society in Worcester.

On October 30th, President Marshall conducted the morning service at the Congregational Church in Old Lyme.

On October 25th, Dean Nye presided at one session of the School of Citizenship given at Yale University under the auspices of the Connecticut League of Women Voters.

Miss Lovell and Miss Black are to have parts in the play, "Little Women," which will be presented by the New London College Club in the near future.

On October 29th, Miss Black, Dean Nye, Helen Crofoot, Helen Higgins, and Helen Merritt, attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the New England Classical Association, held at Taft School, Watertown.

FACULTY NOTE.

This summer Miss Lovell received the degree of M. A. from Michigan University. She also spent a week in Ithaca, New York, where she formerly taught in the High School.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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CLEAR THINKING.

It seems rather a mockery that on the very day that fifteen hundred or more cadets from the U. S. Army Training School at West Point, paraded in New Haven, an Inter-Collegiate Woman's Conference was meeting at Vassar College—to take a stand on the limitation, or the possible abolition of all armaments. Here they were, future officers of America's army, every one the "pick" of the nation's men molded into splendid individual fighting machines by rigid methods of military training. This sight, on the very eve of an International Conference in which the United States is to take an important part, and the applause and expressions of admiration as the cadets moved with wonderful precision down the field of the Yale Bowl, shows how deeply imbedded in each one of us, and the country as a whole, is the love for pomp and show of things that are martial.

It is difficult to even think of disarmament with such a spectacle before one. We love the glitter of it, the thrill that goes through us at the call of the bugle, the thunder of the drums, and the crash of the band. War is not so terrible then. Germany loved it—loved it too well—and we cannot get too far away from the emotional side of militarism for our own good. The question of disarmament, and the possible abolition of all military training does not seem so vital when presented to us under such circumstances as when handed to us simply, sanely, forcefully, from a platform, as Hamilton Holt gave it to us. We do not come down to earth often enough. Our heads are always in the clouds and all sorts of things may be happening down below. The Americans are too prone to sleep while a vital question is at stake, then wake up when a decision is made, and become quite disgruntled over the fact that their opinion was not asked. If the colleges do not stand for clear, sane thinking, who will? We were not through with the disarmament question when we dutifully elected two delegates to go to Vassar. Public opinion is a great thing. Bryce says it is the strongest force at work in a nation. Make up your mind where you stand, be sure

that position is right and just, and then use your influence for good. While others around us are tearing their hair out in handfuls over the fact that if there is a "next war," civilization will probably be wiped off the face of the universe, let us keep our feet on the ground and do some genuine constructive talking and acting.

DO YOU THINK?

Is it true that in the busy whirl of college life we are becoming selfish? Or is it that we are merely thoughtless? True, we have to work for ourselves if we wish to succeed, but there is such a thing as thinking of ourselves, and our own ends, to the exclusion of others. Some of us, for example, take books from the Library and keep them out as long as our card allows, reading them at our leisure. We forget that someone else may be anxiously waiting for the book to be returned, that she, too, may do her work.

Also while working in the Library we often think only of ourselves. When we are in a particularly joyful frame of mind we make no effort to restrain our mirth, or our desire to chat with our friends and we disregard the other girl who is vainly trying to finish a piece of work within a limited space of time. Or when we ourselves want to study we bring down curses upon the heads of our neighbors who are indulging in a stage-whispering competition.

Not only in the Library but in the dormitories quiet hours are so often disregarded. All the shushing in the world, apparently, cannot silence a few boisterous ones. It is up to the boisterous ones to think of the others and calm their exuberant spirits.

If we can only remember that there are many others whom we must take into consideration besides ourselves, our college life will be made much pleasanter and our work a great deal easier.

H. A.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

When the Railroad Brotherhoods issued their call for a strike to begin on October 30th it brought from the press of the country a virtually unanimous denunciation of a move which they regarded as, in effect, a "strike against prosperity" and a "declaration of war against the public." The newspapers unite in the conviction that high freight rates and high railway wages form the most serious obstacle in the path of returning prosperity, and deem the idea of simultaneous reduction in rates and wages which was advanced by two Texas papers, a satisfactory solution.

To meet the emergency President Harding on October 15th summoned the public group, members of the Railroad Labor Board and members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to a joint meeting, to attempt a settlement of the issues involved. The plan they arrived at was a suggestion that there be an immediate translation of the reduction authorized last July in the wages of railroad employees into reduced freight rates. Another conference was called at President Harding's request; but to the date of this writing no definite settlement has been reached. A canvass is ordered of all military commands in the Eighth Army Corps area, comprising five states, for soldiers experienced in operating railway trains.

It is pointed out that popular sentiment would never support a strike of 2,000,000 men on their present grievances while two or three times that number are already unwillingly idle. To strike against a 12 per cent. reduction at a time when millions of jobless workers are suffering a 100 per cent. reduction would be to strike against immutable economic law. Postmaster

General Hays has announced that the threatened railroad strike will not be permitted to interfere with the movement of the mails. This situation is very similar to that which occurred in 1894 when Eugene V. Debs first became known throughout the country.

WRITING LETTERS.

You bring out the famous fifteen letters which have lain in the deep, dark recesses of your writing case, anywhere from one to two months. You have decided to answer them—but where to begin is the question. Like the impartial creature you are, you decide to answer those of earliest date first, proceeding forward according to the postmarks. You arrange them carefully in an appallingly high tower, and delve into the bookcase for your box of precious class paper. You open it, grinning with anticipation of the inspiration its beautiful seal always gives you. You gaze inside; your beatific smile changes into a deep frown—it is empty. Ah, yes, you remember—long ago, you knew that some day the paper would be gone and, as a surprise for yourself at that awful moment, you had hidden some away. You wonder—where? Some safe place, some uncommon place, some—of course, in your desk drawer, beneath Shakespeare notes and above a beautiful drawing of a slim dog-fish.

You search carefully in a not very orderly box for a stubby little piece of olive green sealing wax, you put it behind the desk lamp so you will be sure to know where it is when you want it. "Now," you say to yourself, "I am ready!" But your pen! The last memory you have of it was when, quite inadvertently, in deep meditation you put its point in your mouth. You had worn your sand-colored jersey jacket; it must be in the pocket. You look; the widening disc on the hitherto unspotted beauty of the pocket informs you that you are quite correct in your assumption.

You settle complacently in your chair—as complacently as a straight-backed chair will allow—and read the first-of-November letter. Its smug correctness, its quoted slang phrases, its neat hand-writing annoy you. You have an intense desire to answer the letter on the bottom of the leaning tower. You will not; you must have more determination, more stamina; you resolutely seize your pen.

Your first paragraph is quite lovely; your second, unpardonable; for you have again glared at "exams"—carefully quoted. You ask her what brand of cigarettes she likes best—when you don't know one from another—what she thought of *Mecca*—and if she had read the *Breaking Point*?

You are angry at yourself for such pettiness; you plow on. At the end of the first letter, your organdy cuffs are crushed beyond all hope of recovery; the second sees your forefinger steeped to the knuckle in ink; the end of the third discovers your carefully trained bangs standing madly on end; the fifth finds you wild-eyed and the sixth ends your determination to answer the whole fifteen.

You lick the stamps in a most unhygienic and unladylike fashion, and give them a vicious dig in the general direction of the corner of the envelope.

You light a foolish little pink candle with the last match you own and search for the bit of sealing wax. Gone—disappeared—vanished! You look around every corner of the room; you concentrate on the last time you saw it; you have an inspiration—behind the lamp! You make a dash, upset the candle, singe the end of your right eyebrow and clutch the olive green wax—triumphant.

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SERVICE LEAGUE SHAVINGS.

Next Saturday at two-thirty, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," will be at the Children's Pleasure House, Vocational High School, New London. You who have signed up as proctors, be sure to attend that first great production of the season.

Wool is waiting for willing damsels who have the warm hearts to knit it into sweaters for children down town. Winter is coming and these little boys and girls must be kept warm. Come to the Service League office for wool and do your bit.

Now, for those who are woefully behind in international affairs, here is your chance to become an intelligent talker on the subject. Baron Korff is to speak on the International Situation on November twenty-first. He is as interesting as he sounds.

Reclaim your old rubbers against a rainy day, and your fountain pens against a mid-semester quiz. They may be found in the Service League office any week-day from one to two. A list of such homeless articles will be posted on the Service League bulletin board.

LOST AND FOUND.

For the sake of those students who do not know about the Lost and Found Department, I should like to say that its office is in the Service League office, in the basement of Branford House. A committee of three has charge of lost and found articles and some member of this committee will be in the office from one o'clock until two, every afternoon except Saturday.

To simplify matters I would like to have the girls observe the following rules in signing up in the book on the table, provided for their benefit:

1. Sign in this fashion: Date—Article Lost or Found—Where—Name.
2. Girls who have found their lost articles without the aid of the Lost and Found Bureau must cross their names off the book.

3. All students must leave the articles found on top of the long box in the corner of the room so that they may be taken care of during office hours.

There are a great many articles in the box at present waiting for their owners to claim them. Come and get your pens, pencils, bloomers, notebooks, raincoats, and umbrellas, and anything else you may have lost. The Lost and Found is pretty sure to have it for you.

HELEN DOUGLASS, Chairman.

Freshman, watching a crowd of picnics ambling up the road: "Oh, where are all those girls going?"

Another Fresh: "Oh, that's only the Botany Class on another of its personally conducted tours."

ON BEING LATE.

I am always being late. Aunt Sue and Grandma Bearde, estimable old ladies both, deplore this fact in public and upbraid me for it in private. According to them, and they shake their gray old heads and waggle their wrinkled fingers as they say it, being late is to be reckoned among the five greatest vices of the modern world. However, although I honor and respect their sage opinions in other matters, I calmly ignore them in this particular. I love being late. There is a kind of thrill and wonder about it that satisfies my growing desire for excitement.

Now, when Aunt Sue or Grandma go anywhere, they just start out, arrive, and wait. But when I go—! First of all, I must get ready, and as I am always late in starting, everyone from mother to the baby must stand around to wait on me. Then when I get started, I have the joy of speculating on how much I shall miss, or, if it is a lecture in which I am not particularly interested, on how much the rest who were on time must be suffering. And after I arrive, I feel a righteous thrill at having accomplished something wonderful. Speakers who never get to the point never bore me because I don't reach the hall much before they reach the point. Being late is such a comfort in that way.

Then, too, just think how many people turn around to look at me. I am not vain and I never have been, but it is gratifying to be noticed, especially when I am wearing a new coat or hat. Why, really, people have begun to say, "There comes Anne Bates, late as usual," whenever I appear, and although I know that they don't mean to be complimentary, it does warm my heart to realize that they know me from all the other girls of the insignificant just-entering-High-School age.

Another thing that I like about being late is that it affords me such a good topic of conversation. If Ned gets really boring, I can change the topic of conversation by saying sweetly, "Speaking of moons, Ned, what was it that Prof. Lane said in his lecture last week? I didn't get to the hall until he began to mention Mars." And then Ned begins to explain—he loves to explain—and everything is settled. And Nan, my special chum, and I can always talk about the time I saw Mrs. Jones' hair falling down when I went into church late and had to sit in the back row. Oh, being late has its uses.

Now you see, I hope, why I can't follow Grandma's advice. It is too much fun being late.

ALUMNAE NOTE.

Grace Waller, a graduate of C. C., is at New Haven attending the School of Citizenship.

Freshman (translating Spanish)—
"The er-er-er."

Dr. ——— "Don't laugh, young ladies; to err is human."—Goucher Weekly.

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To You, C. C.

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EXCHANGES.

Mt Holyoke—Holyoke has found a new means of raising money for the Endowment Fund by holding a Tennis Tournament between the faculty and students of the college.

On October 29th the Sophomores presented "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht, and Kenneth Goodman. This play was given very successfully at Connecticut College last year.

Hunter—An Inter-Departmental Club Council has been formed, consisting of the presidents of the clubs, for the purpose of increasing enthusiasm and efficiency in the work of these organizations.

A Press Committee has been organized, the members of which shall be representatives on the staffs of all the New York papers. Their work will be to report the courses, activities, undertakings, and events of importance in college life.

Wellesley—On Saturday November 5, the All-English Hockey team will play Wellesley. The English team comes to Wellesley after defeating Bryn Mawr and Vassar. It will play Radcliffe on November 3, and Boston School of Physical Education on November 1. All the members of the team are English-Internationals.

Middlebury—A body of faculty and students from the Middlebury College spent a week-end recently at Bread Loaf Inn, the college summer resort, in the heart of the Green Mountains. There four hundred people were entertained with games and hiking trips.

Smith—Fifty-six names appeared on the Honor Roll of the class of 1924, indicating that each of these girls had an average of B and above for work during their freshman year.

Smith expects to have three new brick dormitories, in colonial style of architecture, ready for occupancy next fall.

ODE TO A CHAPERONE.

If your ears are stuffed with cotton,
If your eyes no mischief seek,
If your lips are sealed forever,
You're the lady whom I seek.

If you do not mind the waiting,
All alone so mild and meek,
While we dance in the Mohican,
You're the lady whom I seek.

If you like to ride in autos,
Till the moonlight flickers weak,
Sitting with the front seat driver,
You're the lady whom I seek.

When the words of conversation,
Are too noisy and they leak,
To your ears, don't breathe a morsel,
Little lady whom I seek.

X Y Z.

TAIL LIGHTS.

Following the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked.
—Jester.

Fresh.—"You surely are a good dancer."

Co-ed.—"Thank you, I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."

Fresh.—"You could if you were as big a liar as I am."—Mugwump.

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress bold

"See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold."

She scornfully answered "I can't help that;

If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."

—N. Y. Central Magazine.

Amy Hilker in hockey practice:
"Hey! Gladys, we haven't any 'in-sides.'"

"Do you know Isabel?"

"Isabel who?"

"Is a hell necessary to keep people off the grass?"

**REPUBLIC OF CENTRAL
AMERICA FORMED.**

On October 10th a new republic came into being when the governments of Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador were united under the name of "The Republic of Central America." The new state is about 100,000 square miles in area, with a population of 4,000,000 people. It lies between Mexico and Nicaragua, and its capital is at Tegucigalpa in Honduras. It was the original intention and plan that Costa Rica and Nicaragua would also join the Federation, but the National Assemblies of these two Central American countries rejected the pact. The government of the new Republic is a federation. Its machinery of government is very similar to that of the United States. Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador have the status of states. There are three separate administrative branches, the executive, legislative and judicial, as in the United States but the executive is modeled more on the Swiss system. Liberty of thought and religion are promised. Insofar as it does not infringe on the Federal Constitution, each state will retain its autonomy and independence in the management and direction of its internal affairs and will carry on governmental functions not specifically delegated to the federation. The New York Herald expresses the hope of the people of the United States "that their fellow free-men on the American continents will find it possible to maintain their liberty under democratic institutions in peace, and to prosper in freedom."

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