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Dean Quainton Tells of Court of International Justice and Other Matters

dressing his audience in Memorial Hall in the League of aNtions, as he described the deplorable position in which Austria found herself at the close of the war. Ruined financially with the hew Austria only one-eighth the size of the former one, with her trade gone, her currency depreciated to nearly the vanishing point, and her people starving. he pictured the deplorable state of that

"What did the League of Nations do?" asked the speaker. "Austria is now safe and sound," he said, answering his own question.

A special committee of the League, with Lord Balfour at its head, had devised ways for the rehabilitating of Austria and today that country, he said. is making progress and taking her part in the affairs of the world.

Dean Quainton gave a number of illustrations of the work that had been done for various parts of Europe to restore countries that were broken by he war to a state of having fair chances to work out their salvation. Peace had been maintained by the active services of the League in avertthe old order of things would undoubtedly have resulted in conflict.

The Court of International Justice which had done so much through its consideration of matters of international intricacy, was praised. The League itself was considered under the heads of the Assembly, which was composed of each of the states represented; the him when he comes. Prepare | Council of the League, which met more frequently; the permanent secretariat. which was composed of some 400, who were constantly on duty, and the International Labor Organization.

In connection with this latter body he explained that it worked on the prince le that if there was unrest with the Liber elements in countries there was a incentive for war ever present. The American trouble, which was solved League, was referred to as an xample of the saving of peace between Italy and Greece. The noble work of the explorer Nansen in connection with the taking care of the refugees of Gryek race left homeless and destitute after being forced out of Turkey, was auded. Trouble between Greece and Bulgaria had been avoided and only a few cave ago conflict had been stopped in the Polish dispute with Lithuania. The cost of the maintenance of the League of Nations was only one million bounds a year. In the case of Great Britain less than one-tenth of a farthing out of every pound paid in taxes was quired for this maintenance.

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