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TAFT SUGGESTION

The Six Stipulations

Submitted

**BE CONSIDERED IN WEEKS** 

Administration Senators Still

Confident of Ratification

Without Change; Group of

(By the Associated Press.)

day that President Wilson had known

of Mr. Taft's interpretation plan for

several days and it also developed that

the former President had opened cor-

respondence on the subject with the

Democratic side in the Senate. It re-

mained conjectural how far these ne-

gotiations might go toward bringing

some Democrats and some Republicans

together on the middle ground of inter-

pretative reservations, but the Republi-

cans who favor the league idea seemed

more confident than ever that in the

end Mr. Wilson himself would be found

Lodge Declines To Talk,

Publication today of Mr. Taft's let-

telephone conversation between Mr.

Hays, who is in Indiana, and Senator

Lodge. Mr. Lodge declined to discuss

his talk with the chairman, but it was

understood the latter had called up in

not yet reached him. They were sent

While Senator Lodge also declined to

eventually would widen to permit radi-

cal amendment of the epvenant or even

Sizing Up Taft's Change in Position.

They pointed out that the former

resident heretofore had stood consist-

ently for unreserved ratification and

declared that his letters to Mr. Hays

and to Senators showed that the Presi-

dent had lost one of the most valuable

be ratified without reservation. The

former President's belief that such a

course now was impossible it was de-

clared, was due entirely to unfamiliar-

Taft Has Others,

It developed today that Mr. Taft's

of the methods of qualifying Senate

ratification discussed in letters to Mr.

on the subject have been written by

the former President and it is under-

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British Government Will Pro-

tect People From Both Alike.

Says Bonar Law

(By the Associated Press.)

exerted to protect, the people from any

undue pressure" Andrew Bonar Law.

government leader, told the House of

Commons today when asked what wan

being done regarding the confusion and

"The government is well aware that

there are a number of people-not a

very large number, fortunately-who

are aiming at the destruction of our

"We realize there is a great deal of

ade it absolutely clear that the whole

disorder resulting from dock workers'

and miners' strikes.

AND PROFITEERS

ity with the Senate situation.

rejection of the entire treaty.

committed to such a course.

Hays' office in New York.

Washington, July 24 .- It was said to-

RESERVATIONS MAY NOT

Guessing at Results

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1919.

For Confirmation By

The Senate

WHILE ALIEN CUSTODIAN

(By The Associated Press.)

to charges of improper administration

of alien enemy property, made by

Mr. Remington appearing before the

committee in person, declared that as

the department of justice must pass on

appointment as Attorney-General was

Answers Kennard Charges.

istration were made by Mr. Kennard in

a statement recently submitted to the

committee by Senator New, Republican,

and answered today by Mr. Palmer,

who presented an affidavit from Mr.

Kennard, after making his repudinting

Determined In Federal Courts.

custodian's powers were erroneous, the

Attorney General replied that these

powers had been upheld in every Fed-

General said, was attorney in seizure

"Nothing Inconsistent."

"Besides, these claims must be settled

Congress will provide the machinery to

"Some Delicacy of Ethics."

Dakota, insisted, however, that there

was "some delicacy of ethics in the sit-

Senator Sterling, Republican of South

Referring to the statement of Mr.

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Certain Portions of Federal

Agent's Report On Mooney

Case Expunged

The printing of additional copies of

the report on the Mooney case submit-

ted to the House yesterday by John B.

Densmore, special agent of the Depart-

ment of Labor, had been held up by the

government printing office because of

the "objectionable" language the report

contained. Speaker Gillett was notified

report contained so many "invertives

and accounts of immoral happenings,"

that it would be improper for the em

Speaker Gillett later announced that authorities were being consulted to de-

termine whether it would be possible to

have the work completed or whether the

officials objections should be agreed to.

Atlanta, July 24 .- Ratification of the

IN GA. LEGISLATURE.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE LOST

UNFIT TO PRINT

SOME OF REPORT

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General charges of improper admin-

property custodian's office.

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HE DEFENDS HIS ACTS

nard and Others

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# FIRE FROM NEW BATTERY

Storm Center of The Attack is WILSON AND THE With France

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CALL FOR THE DOCUMENT

Claim That It Was Agreed That President Knew in Advance of It Should Be Presented at Same Time of German Treaty In The Senate; Blocked By Arkansas Senator's Objection, Request For Consideration of Lodge Resolution Comes Up Again Today; Talk of Taft's Six Interpretations

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 24.-While Republican and Democratic Senators were feeling out the possibilities of Former President Taft's plan for interpretations in the League of Nations ratification the attack on President Wilson's in concluding peace was renewed today from a new quarter. The storm centre of the assault was a section of the defensive treaty with France which published texts have shown to provide that it must be presented for Senate ratification "at the same time" as the treaty with Germany. The latter was submitted two weeks ago; the former, brought back from Paris by the President, still is in his possession.

In an hour of bitter debate, Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Brandegee, Republican, of Connecticut, accused the President of violating the pledge of simultaneous presentation made when he signed the treaty.

Attempt to Hamstring Wilson.

Senators Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Williams, of Mississippi, Democrats of the committee, replied that the charges only renewed an attempt to "hamand discredit the President. Later Chairman Lodge presented

resolution by which the Senate would from Canada Sunday by way of Mr. respectfully request" that the treaty be submitted so that the Senate could consider it "in connection with the go into his views on the Taft proposal, trenty of peace with Germany." A request for immediate considera-

other Senators who have stood close to him in the treaty fight indicated they considered the development as a break in the ranks of league supporters which tion was blocked by Sepater Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, and the resolution probably will come up tomorrow. It carries this quotation from section 4 of the treaty, as published: "The present treaty will be submit-

ted to the Senate at the same time as the treaty of Versaliles is submitted to the Senate for its advice and consent

Talk About Taft's Interpretations. The suggestion of interpretations in the ratification solution affecting the league covenant led to no discussion on the Senate floor but held first place in cloak room talk and in many conferences among Seaators of all shades of opinion. Most of them seemed inclined to look warily at the suggested plan and to withhold comment for the present. Chairman Lodge had nothing to say; neither had Benator Hitchcock. Both, however, indicated their positions had been in nowise changed by Mr. Taft's arguments.

Working For Middle Course. The group of Republicans who under the leadership of Senators McCumber, North Dakota, and McNary, Oregon, are working for a middle course, received the former President's views with en thusiasm, although not committing themselves specifically to his program of interpretations. They say the form of any reservations or interpretation atill is an open question among them, though they hope to see it settled soon.

Shantung and the league also debated in the Senate, Senator Robinson presenting the legal claims of Japar in Shantung Peninsula, Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florids, supporting the lengue, and Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, declaring he could not accept certain features of the covenant without reservations to safeguard the right of independent national action.

President Wilson's conferences with Republican Senators at the White House were suspended during the day and it was said tonight that no further invitation has been issued. On the question whether the talks would be re sumed later there was no authoritative expression, but previous intimations at the White House have indicated that sooner or later the President would ask virtually every Bepublican member of the treaty ratifying body to confer with

TAPT AND LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE STILL FAVOR LEAGUE

"At a meeting of the emergency cam paign committee of the League to En-lorce Peace held in New York on Tueslay morning, at which nearby members if the executive committee were also present, the question of amendments and reservations came up for discus-

the statement continued.

"The League understands that Mr.

Taft shares this opinion, but that he having in view a declaration that would rocative; on the other hand we have force of the government will be exerted to protect the people from any unduc pressure from any quarter."

## OFFICERS CLUBBED **SOLDIER PRISONERS**

Sent To Hospitals Daily By Black-Jacks

LETTER SAYS MANY FELL. DOWN FROM STARVATION

Inhuman Treatment of U. S. Soldiers in Prison For Minor Offenses in France Being Investigated; Letter Presented By Senator Harding Prefers

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 24.-Effort to fix esponsibility of superior officers for maltreatment of American military prisoners in detention camps and jails as Attorney-General and again vigor-Republicans Continue Efforts in and near Paris will be made by a ously defended his administration as House war investigating committee next alien property custodian. He replied On Reservation Agreement;

> Chairman Johnson announced tonight that former Sergeant Clarence Ball, who | Harold Remington, a New York lawyer, is serving a six months' sentence at and Leslie 8. Kennard, an Indiana at-Fort Jay, New York, for mistreating torney, holding a position in the alien prisoners while he was a guard at one of the camps, would appear before the committee Monday.

> "Beat the prisoners or be beaten yourself," is the choice that Ball says many acts and claims of the alien propwas given him by superior officers, ac- erty custodian's office, Mr. Palmer's cording to a letter written by Ball to Representative Dallinger, of Massachusetts, who turned it over to the committee. At Prison Farm No. 2, where Ball was an "assistant" of Lieutenant "Hardboiled" Smith, who also is in prison for maltreatment of soldiers, Ball's letter asserts that he and other guards did their "best not to misuse the prisoners, and it did not suit

"I admit that I hit prisoners," wrote ers to Will H. Hays, the Republican Ball, but the former sergeant said, "I national chairman, was followed by a could tell you a lot more if I could only talk with you."

Other witnesses also will be called by Johnson's committee to the inquiry, the chairman announcing that every effort would be made to fix ultimate responsibility. regard to the letters which he said had

Further charges of cruelty to sold- emy property seized by the alien propiers in prisons in France were made in letter presented today by Senator Harding, Republican, of Ohio, and referred to the Senate military committee for consideration in connection with the bill of Senator Chamberlain, Democat, of Oregon, proposing cancellation of all military sentences for offenses not felonies under the Federal statutes.

The letter was from Frank Woods,

of Youngstown, Ohio, who was dishonorably discharged from the army after serving ten months of a three-year sen-Woods declared that he saw Lieutenant Disjordan, a prison officer, knock down prisoners with a blackjack. "I also saw Lieut. Col. Maul take z prisoner out, handcuff and shackle his feet, gag him and 'spread the eagle with him because he tried to get a letter to alien property custodian. Declaring that In administration circles, however it was pointed out Mr. Taft had written he received at the prison camp," said single claim, as such matters were the authorization of surplus by the chief that he still believed the treaty should twenty days solitary confinement on added:

vise his relatives of his sentence. Prisoners fell down from starvation, Woods declared, and were glad to get bread from Chinese laborers. A Captain Dewey, of the Eleventh list of six interpretations was only one Marines, who was doing guard duty at

bread and water for attempting to ad-

one camp issued black jacks to his men ratification discussed in letters to Mr. and ordered them "to go as far as they Hays and to Senators. Mnny letters "liked," Woods wrote. "You could see dozens of men going to the hospital every day to have their heads bandaged from the frequent use

DEPORTATION OF

of the blackjacks," said the letter.

ANARCHISTIC REDS U. S. Asks N. Y. Legislative

Committee To Aid in Getting Evidence (By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 24 .- The United States Department of Labor today asked the joint legislative committee which is investigating seditious activities in this State, for all evidence in its possession London, July 24.- The whole force which would aid in bringing about the of the British government "will be deportation of anarchist agitators and especially that which would prove the anarchistic nature of the I. W. W.

The request of the government was contained in a letter written by Byron H. Uhl, assistant United States Commissioner of Labor, to State Senator Lusk, chairman of the committee, introducing A. P. Schell, special immigration inspector at Ellis Island, to whom Senator Lusk announced that the committee would be glad to cooperate in every way with the Federal agents.

- The only witness examined by the committee when it resumed its session whole social and political situation," Mr. here today was Ven Svarc, a Cleveland attorney, who recounted the condition which prevailed in Petrograd just before and just after the Bolsheviki overthrew the Kerensky regime in 1917.

TRIAL OF EX-KAISER MAY NOT BE HELD AT LONDON

(By The Associated Press.) London, July 24 .- It is possible that the former Emperor William may not be tried in London, according to an announcement made in the House of Lords today by Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, government leader in the Upper House.

Homicide In Anson County. (Special to the News and Observer.) Wadesbore, July 24 .- "Grif" Ingram, a negro who lives near Cedar Hill, in this equuty, shot and killed another negro named Ned Lentz/near Cedar

#### TO SELL SURPLUS OF FOODSTUFF THE COMMITTEE

ommends Sale of Stock Worth \$120,000,000

TO GIVE PEOPLE OF U. S. OFPORTUNITY TO BUY IT

Never Passed Personally On Republican Majority of Com- Opposition In Against Any Plan Single Claim While Property mittee Charges That Indisposition of Government To Custodian, All Such Matters Handled By Subordinates; Sell Has Been Due To Policy of Baker To Protect Pro-Answers Criticisms of Kenducers and Manufacturers

(By The Associated Press!) Washington, July 24,-Immediate sale Washington, July 24 .- A. Mitchell Palmer, before the Senate judiciary of the \$120,000,000 surplus stock of food- that speak of heroism and sacrifice, excommittee today, renewed his fight for stuffs held by the War Department under a plan which will "insure oppor-Senate confirmation of his nomination tunity for the people of the United mute appeal to the representatives of States to buy" was recommended today civilized peoples to see to it that such the ten Republican members of the House war investigation committee. The five Democratic committeemen withheld decision, pending a review of evidence taken by a sub-committee.

Why It Is Being Held. "The inactivity of the government in the disposition of these food supplies was and is the result of a well defined policy of the Secretary of War to withhold them from the domestic market and to protect the interests from which these products had been purchased," by Representatives Reavis, Nobraska, Chairman Graham, of the full com-

mittee, was instructed to ask for a special 'rule on a resolution calling upon the War Department to sell the goods. Efforts will be made to bring the resolution before the House next Monday, Graham announced.

Kennard repudiating his previous statement. Mr. Palmer stated that Mr. While H. C. of L. Continues to Hold 

affidavit before officers of the property custodian, had promised to appear bethe department's "non-activities in the fore the committee but could not be sale of very large quantities of food supplies now held in storage" and asserted that six months clapsed before any our-Answering Mr. Remington's statement plus stock was declared, while "in the that the Attorney General must pass on meantime the food was deteriorating claims of owners and creditors of en- and becoming of less value and the high cost of living continued." e :y custodian, Mr. Palmer argued that

The report also expressed "the subjustice of the claims could not be decommittee's disfavor of a policy of excided by the Attorney General but must be determined by the Federal courts in port" and recommended that "plans be devised by the Secretary of War through regularly instituted legal proceedings, the War Department, for the early dis-In reply to Mr. Remington's assertion position of all surplus food production that Mr. Palmer's construction of the on the domestic market."

Value of Surplus Stocks Held. The report estimated that on July 8, last, the value of surplus food stored eral court in which they had been in the United States over and above tested. Mr. Remington, the Attorney the needs of the army was as follows: Corn beef, \$24,000,000; bacon, \$23, 000,000; hash corn beef, \$10,000,000; proceedings brought by him and had been defeated in two cases. roast beef \$20,000,000; fresh frozen meats and poultry, \$20,000,000, and Mr. Palmer declared there was noth- canned vegetables, \$23,000,000. ing inconsistent in his jurisdiction of

"Inexcusable delay," the report de-Woods, adding that he himself got handled by subordinates, Mr. Palmer of staff on Nov. 30, 1918, no action was taken with reference to declaring a surplus until May, 1919, six months ty legislation of Congress after peace after the declaration was authorized is proclaimed. I have no doubt that Sales of army food stuffs in the Sales of army food stuffs in the United States aggregate \$12,000,000, said prevent men from occupying inconsist- the report, adding that "a very large quantity of that sold was speiled and unfit for the general market-otherwise it would not have been placed on sale. Attack on present plans for sale of

as providing for sale only to munici-

(Continued on Page Two.) REPUBLICANS WOULD

National Dem. Committee Chairman To Appear Before Committée

Washington, July 24.—Homer S. Cum- Wilmington Young Woman and mings, Democratic National Chairman, is expected to appear before a special House committee, headed by Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, charged with Washington, July 24.-Speaker Gil- inquiry into aviation expenditures, Mr. lett late today agreed to have certain mmings is to be asked about public- Burkheimer, daughter of Mrs. Eloise portions of the Denamore report on the ity said to have been issued by the B. Burkheimer, of this city, was drowned Mooney case expunged to meet objec- Democratic committee in which the in Banks channel at Wrightsville tions raised by the government printing proposed visit of the Frear committee Beach this afternoon while bathing and office officials to language in the docu- to the Northwest for investigation of Don K. Kirkman, of High Point, who

Mooney care, and obtained by means of committee said, to substantiate the cross on account of currents. charge of partisanship. Criminal Lynched In Texas. Gilmer, Texas, July 24.—Chilton Jen- his friend, Miss Florence Burkheimer, nings, a negro, was taken from july sister of the deceased woman, hurried

a "joy junket," and intimated, accord-

here this afternoon and hanged in the to the rescue. court yard square by a mob of about five hundred men. The negro was arrested charged with assaulting a woman drowning persons. here yesterday. The mob dispersed Officials of the printing office said the after the negro was pronounced dead. Navy Rifle Range Flooded.

Caldwell, N. J., July 24 .- The navy riffe range near here, where the nat- to the scene in a small boat and sucional rifle matches were to be held in ceeded in bringing Miss Burkheimer te August under the auspices of the Navy shore. Her heart was still fluttering Department, was flooded last night and a pulmeter was used but would not when the Passaic river overflowed banks. The matches may have to be cancelled, it was said.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST SOUTH TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Lentz was about sixteen years of age Georgia Legislature is concerned when at the Senate voted against ratification 23 to 24.

Lentz was about sixteen years of age and has not been captured.

Chair Co., at High Point.

Mr. Kirkman was the youngest son finished its work, when you have spent millions more of the peoples' money, at the Senate voted against ratification 23 to 24.

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Harris, Democrat, of Georgia.

Chair Co., at High Point.

Mr. Kirkman was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Guney Kirkman, of the senate voted against ratification 25 to 26.

High Point, where he was well and favorably known. The remains were by a vote of 132 to 24.

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### RATIFICATION IS THE SOLDIERS' DUE

Dozens of Bandaged Heads New Attorney General In Fight Investigation Committee Rec- Senator Fletcher, of Florida, Presents Argument For League Covenant

> ATTACKS EFFORT TO SEPARATE IT FROM TREATY

and That Nothing Would Satisfy Some of Them; We Are Involved in Fates of Other Nations Whether We Like It or Not

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 24,-"The crosses tending from the English Channel to the Swiss border, reach out their arms in civilized peoples to see to it that such slaughter, destruction and barbarity shall never again blight the earth," said League of Nations. "The President has pointed the way of hope for humanity. and assurance for the world. Shall this Senate turn its back and refuse its advice and consent?"

Due the Dead and Maimed. It is due the dead and maimed of all the Allied armies and the bereaved said the sub-committee report, drafted of the home population, he said, that the enlightened nations of the earth and MacGregor, New York, Republicans. should see to it on the final settlement of terms that provision be made whereby never again should any autocrat or military clique be able to "pour the sweet milk of concord into hell."

Expressing regret that the Senate 'ennot unite, as did those around the has neace table," Scuator Fletcher criticised pending in the Senate, and they are opponents of the league covenant inclusion in the treaty. Nothing Would Suit Opponents,

They not only oppose the League of Nafions plan now before us," he said, but they are opposed to any kind of a plan. It is not worth while to discuss the details of the plan submitted so far as they are concerned. It could not be made satisfactory to them. No amendment, no reservation, no separate construction, no condition could be that it was his opinion that the Senate framed that would cause it to meet with their favor. They argue that any covenant with other nations, any alliances, would mean a certain relinquishment of our sovereignty, a sacrifice in some degree of our independence, and they are unwilling to allow either." Can See No Danger.

"I am utterly unable to see any danger or find any grounds for objections in the terms of the covenants submitted : there would be, of course, some right of free and independent action surrendered just as there is under any contract an individual may make. The consideration received is a fair exchange, in the one case as in the other. The covenants of all the other nations, the relinquishhis people telling them of the treatment he had never passed personally on a being asserted that "notwithstanding ments and yielding of arbitrarily unre- liberalize it through amendments. strained action on their part, is an independent consideration. nite and fixed objects, is shared by all for the good of all. The return of what is given up balances the giving.

The "Isolation Idea." Pointing to the improvement in facilities for transportation and communication during the past century, Senator Fletcher said that those who held the "isolation idea" took "no cognizance of the surplus stocks also was contained the progress made in the sciences and in the report which outlined the plan arts and ignores the increase in popu-

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### JACK-UP CUMMINGS AT SUMMER RESOR

High Point Man Meet Death at Wrightsville

Wilmington, July 24 .- Miss Anne spruce production was referred to us went to her rescue also lost his life. Miss Burkheimer was 23 years old. She The language objected to occurred in ing to Republican committeemen, that was bathing in the channel near the transcript of conversations alleged to the whole inquiry was for partisan pur- Burkheimer summer cottage when 't have occurred in the office of District poses. Mr. Frear will ask Mr. Cum- was noticed that the was having trouble, Attorney Fickert, prosecutor in the mings, Republican members of the The channel at this point is very freach-

Mr. Kirkman, who had just rived at the beach only today, to visit

had the usual difficulty in dealing with

Miss Burkheimer hampered his movements. He went down and his body has not been recovered though efforts are being mode to find it.

Judson Barber, 13 years old, hurried

shore. Her heart was still fluttering its work. In a few moments she died. Both she and her sister are well known throughout the State as managers of theatricals, especially in connection with Daughters of the Confederacy affairs. They have many relatives in Charlotte. Mr. Kirkman was a brother of Walter L. Kirkman, of the Tomlinson

# **RECENT RACE RIOT**

Liquor Interests Attribute The Washington Outbreak To **Prohibition Movement** 

**BROWNLOW ATTACKS THIS** INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA

Ministers Agree With District Commissioner That This Vicious Conspiracy Was Entered Into By Unscrupulous Men; Congressman Pou Tells Republicans Pertinent Facts

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By FRANK W. LEWIS.

(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 24 .- The liquor interests are attributing the race riots in Washington to prohibition. It has developed that there is propaganda here Senator Fletcher of Florida, speaking to prove to the public that the lawlessin the Senate today in behalf of the ness and reign of terror existing here for several days have been superinduced by enforced prohibition. Not only has Commissioner Brownlow attacked this insidious and dangerous propaganda but the Washington ministers have announced that they will expose it from their pulpits. The isters agree with Mr. Brownlow that this vicious conspiracy to capitalize an unfortunate situation has been entered into by unscrupulous and designing men, and that this propaganda of the wets is being industriously spread to the great detriment of the community.

The wets are struggling desperately to bring about some modifications in the prohibition enforcement bill, which just passed the House and is now employing all kinds of devices to attain this end. A local newspaper which has made a vigorous fight for light wines and beer makes the statement this afternoon that the bill will be toned down in some of its provisions in

Senate May Amend It. Representative Webb, of North Carolina, said the bill was based on the various prohibition State laws, and

would not make any very material changes, but, he said, that likely the Senate would change the section which makes it unlawful for a man, who possesses liquor lawfully, to move it from

Senator Sterling, chairman of the subcommittee, considering enforcement legislation, gave it as his opinion that the Senate will pass its own bill, draws by its own committee, instead of trying to put its view into the House mean ure by amendment.

Senator Shields, of Tennessee a member of the Judiciary committee, said: "If the House bill is as drastic as it has been reported to me t say the Senate will find it necessary to Resolutions taking issue with the

statement of Representative Kahn that sions, which are mutual, for certain defi- crime has increased under prohibition and that the recent riots here were used by prohibition, were adopted today by the executive committee f State Superintendents and officers of the Anti-Saloon League of America

Republicans Are Fooled. The House Republicans this morning when they were considering a resolution investigate the activities of the United States Shipping Board, thought the Democrats would object, but in this they were mistaken, as the Democrats voted unanimously for the investiga-tion. However, the Democrats did strenuously object to the partisan apportionment of the committee. They contended that the minority were entitled to a larger representation than was accorded by the majority forces, but this they were denied.

Representative Pou, of North Carolina, made some very pointed and pertineut remarks on the attitude of the Republicans toward the performances the administration during the war. He charged that it was all for political "Your invertigation will only demon-

strate the power and efficiency of the Wilson administration," Mr. Pou declared in the course of his speech. Contipuing Mr. Pou said in part: Congressman Pou Speaks.

"The party to which I belong was is power during the time these expenditures were being made. We invite you to make this investigation, we knew it was coming; we have known all the time that every activity of the administration would be investigated if you were invested with power. Your investigation will only demonstrate the power and efficiency of the Wilson administration. Your motives, of course, turned from overseas and who had are are political. You have no other purpose in view. You fear the President, some of you hate him and you therefore wish to discredit him. He has done nothing to deserve your malignant He was not an expert swimmer an I ill-will, but you have left no stone unturned to embarrass him wherever it was possible to gain a little political advantage. While the war was on you were constantly finding fault with the great measures presented to enable the President to carry on the war. You quarreled and grumbled and found fault on all occasions but you voted for every one of these measures; went back to your people and bragged about it. You have resorted to the meanest sort of criticism of President Wilson, you criticised him because he went to Paris to take part in the framing of the most important treaty ever framed by mortal man.

"I conclude with just this prediction When your investigation committee has

#### New York July 24 .- Following publieation of certain interpretations in the

Bonar Law added. "As to the agitators," he said, "the government is not Senate acceptance of the peace treaty overlooking these people and will do suggested to Will H Hays, Republican national chairman, by Former President whatever it thinks effective for that pur-Taft, officers of the League to Enforce Peace, of which Mr. Taft is head, tonight issued a statement declaring that "The League, and Mr. Taft as well, have discontent due to profiteering, or a bebeen and now are in favor of ratifying lief in profiteering, and the government the treaty as it stands without reservacertainly intends to take whatever ac-

tion possible before the committee now considering this subject makes a re-In speaking of these people seeking to destroy the social system, Mr. Boner Law said they were doing their best to foment any discontent arising from any cause."
"Obviously," he said, "it would be wrong for the government to use any language that could be regarded as proand it was the unanimous opinion that the League should not suggest any reservations or amendments whatever," the statement continued,

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