

ing its approval of "employe represen-tation" says it is not a field for legislation, because the form which such representation should take may vary in than nullify. every plant. For this reason the recidation is directed solely to man-

in session, but the question of a peace declaration was raised in the House by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, who introduced a dec-laratory resolution and had it referred without debate to the foreign affairs without debate to the foreign arrairs committee. In its general provisions, it follows the resolution of Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, which is backed by the Republican Senate leaders. Both provide for repeal of the declaration of waz, for eartain set-tlements with Germany, and for a dec-

tlements with Germany, and For a dec-laration of international policy. Technically at War. Until some afirmative action is taken by Congress or the President to end the war status legally, the technical position of the country remains, officials say, just what it was the day after the armistice was signed. War legislation continues in force, and under the War Department interpretation of the situation, the President retains his war powers as commander in-chief to keep American troops at whatever posts in Sermany he thinks necessary to en-

Germany he thinks necessary to en-force the armistics terms. The President has expressed emphat-in disapproval of securing a technical poace status by any method except rati-fication of the treaty. Senators gener-ally do not believe he has altered that position, and the Republican Senate leaders confidently expect that if they pass a peace resolution he will veto it. They hope, however, to secure enough Democratic support to repass it in both Houses by the necessary two-thirds ma-jority.

Houses by the secensity ino-thirds ma-jority. Beturned To White House. Senate officials, who have had physi-cal custody of the treaty since July 10, when President Wilson himself carried it into the Senate chamber, lost no time today in obeying the mandate to return it to the White House. Ac-companied by several messengers, George A. Sanderson, secretary of the Senate, took it to the essentive offices bright and early this morning and had to wait nearly an hour before Mr. Tumulty apeared to rescipt for it. The big volume, strapped in brown paper and heund up with red tape, at first was taken into the office of Ra-dolph Forster, excentive clerk of the White House, but Mr. Sanderson de-clined to leave it until he had a re-ceipt signed by the secretary to the President. When Mr. Tumulty arrived he went for a talk with the President. Almosty an hour elayaed before he re-turned to fails with the President.

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tasies of pure theory. "The report of the industrial conferis generally believed that the settling of the strike in Berlin, which through-

ence merits criticiam of a very serious nature in connection with the emphasis out the short lived regime of Dr. Kapp, resulted in much disorganization, was which it places on what it terms 'Emthe chief element in the restoration of at least partially normal conditions. term it groups those distinctly It is expected that the workmen cal shop organizations known as shop committees, shop councils, works counwill be given extensive concessions, al will be given extensive concessions, al-though these have not yet been an-nounced. Early in the day the strike was rigorously enforced. Socialist and Spartacan pickets patrolling the city. Chancellor Bauer, Foreign Minister Mueller and Herr Giesberts, minister of posts and telegraphs, are in Berlin, hav-ing arrived from Stutgart this morn-ing. These ministers participated in the negotiations which culminated in the settlement of the labor difficulties. No momentous decision relative to to the future conduct of affairs in Ger-

that it organizes them away from each here of President Ebert and the other members of his ministry. Various quarters predict changes in the make-

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Word comes from Stutigart that the national assembly meeting called for Tuesday in Berlin has been postponed

to Thursday. The Bourse will reopen Tuesday Money exchange quotations will be made Monday in the Chamber of Commerce

up of the government

No momentous decision relative to to the future conduct of affairs in Ger-many is looked for before the arrival a menace to the workers for the reason

that the workers be united into organi-sations covering whole industries as is

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agers and employes. "If the joint organization of man-agement and employes in the plant or industry fails to reach the collective agreement," says the report, "or if without such joint organization, dis-putes arise which are not settled by existing agencies, then the Conference proposes a system of settlement through a National Industrial Board, Local Regional Conference and Boards of Inquiry.

A Distinctive Plan.

This plan which the Conference says is "based upon American experience and designed to meet American conditions" is national in scope and opera-tion and yet decentralized. It is said

that it organizes them away from each other and puts them in a position where shop may be played against shop. Not only the welfare of the workers, but the best economy for the nation de-mands that industry, in-so-far as pos-ment of peace by the parties in con-sible, be viewed in a National light and the best economy for the nation de-light and the enlistment of public opin-tion toward enforcing that method of ment of peace by the parties in con-flict and the enlistment of public opin-ion toward enforcing that method of antiln.

The Regional Adjustment Conference es a board to consist of four representatives selected by the parties to the dispute, and four others in their industry chosen by them and familiar with their problems. It would be presided over by a trained government of-ficial, the Regional chairman, who would act as a conciliator. If an unan-imous agreement were reached, it would result in a collective bargain having the same effect as if reached by joint or-mainting in the short

ganization in the shop." Failing to agree unanimously the matter, with certain restrictions, would go to the National Industrial Board, unless the disputants prefered a muta-ally chosen umpire. Meanwhile both parties to the dispute have agreed that there shall be no in-

terferenc, with production pending the processes of adjustment. If the paror either of them, however, re-voluntarily to submit the dispute fuses voluntarily to submit the dispute to the processos of the plan of ad-justment, a Begional Board of Inquiry is formed by the Begional clairman of two employers and two employees from the industry and not parties to the dis-pute. This board may subpoens wit-menses and records and publish its find-ings as a guide to public opinion. National Industrial Board in Washington would have general over-night of the workings of the plan which in addition to being applicable to pub-

present indications going to make a fight for the endorsement of the treaty 'Commoner'' Declares Action with reservations that reserve ' rather

Politicians in both parties, it is gen erally agreed, are going to favor "som kind" of League of Nations but mos

of the attempts to differentiate, in the final analysis, reflects the line-up in the Senate as indicated by Friday vote. Of the 23 Democrats who voted against ratification 19 were Southern Senators who have confidently followed the administration. From the West, where the foreign vote is a predominant factor, came the Democratic votes in favor of the Lodge resolution. Exceptions were in the cases of Senator Hok Smith and Senator Ranadell, of Louisana. In the North indications are that the fight for the control of the next Congress and the White House will find

## league as the big issue. Republicans Are Celebrating.

The cock-sureness of the Republi cans that they can win with the league is not borne out by popular sentiment but on the contrary this cock-sure-ness is camouflage, in the opinion of well informed politicians. The hilarity of the Republicans over the defeat of the treaty, as it was "Americanized" by

the Massachusetts statesman, is due largely to the hope that the treaty, for the time being, will obscure the national issues on which the Republican party is so unprepared to go to the polls. And by the time the November elec-

tions roll around, as they enleulate, the treaty will be almost forgetten. In the meanwhile, the grand row which is brewing for Chicago will be over-probably-and Chairman Hays and that committee of one hundred and seventy-one, using the latest available figures, will have, by the aid of the women and the children of the soun-

try, prepared a set of promises with which to invite support of the Repub-lican candidate to succeed Mr. Wilson. Newberry Sentence Blox, Probably the chief blow the Republi-cane back set of the support.

ins have received, next to the treaty slow, is the conviction of United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and the entence of the Michigan solon to

sentence of the Michigan solon to two years in the Leavenworth prison for conspiracy in the election contest with Henry Ford. Under his promise solemnly made on the floor of the Senate, this verdict will cause Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Illinois, to renounce his allegiance to the Republican party and join the Demograts.

Demograts. Senator Sherman engaged in a tilt with Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, over the Newberry case and dramatically

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lowed To Stand

New Haven, Conn., March 20 .- Wil-iam Jennings Bryan, who was on his way to Beston from New York today.

n discussing the rejection of the trenty

"The defeat of the treaty is a colossa

crime against our own country and the world. If we allow a minority of the

Senate to dictate the policy of the Sen ate on this momentous question we be-

tray democracy and turn our faces back-

the Senate is the more disgraceful be-cause the rejection was brought about

by a union between a group of Demo-crats and the irreconcilable focs of the

treaty, whom the Democrats have been

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f sentence.

"Truman H. Newberry, in your case, it is the judgment of the court that you be confined in the penitentiary at Leavenworth for the full time and per-ied of two years and be fined \$10,000," said the judge. Absolute Silence Prevails.

No one stirred as the audience caught the words that showed the judge had addressed against the principal defeadant the heaviest sentence allowed by the law. Each succeeding sentence to prison or heavy fine was received in toical silence.

Immediately after the sentences had en passed, Frank C. Dailey, of Indianspolis, special assistant attorney eral and chief prosecutor, wiped ward toward arbitrary power, and arbi-trary power as exercised by a few, is soarcely less "hateful than arbitrary power as exercised by one." Mr. Bryan also said: "The action of slate clean by moving the disminanl of 0 of the 135 respondents to the indict-ment who had pleaded "no contest." He also moved the discharge of Elmer E. White, of Traverse City, who was given a severance because of filness and of James Dailey, a Muskegon contractor, who went to South America on business before government officials could serve him with a warrant.

denouncing for eight months. If the action of the Senate is permitted to Ninety days were granted the attor-neys for the convicted men in which to perfect an appeal. Then court adstand we invite confusion at home and "But the action of the Senate should journed.

Defense Convicts Defen

not he allowed to stand as the verdict of the nation. The majority in Con-While the jurors said they had agre-not to discuss their deliberations i rule did not hold good after they h of the match. The majority in Con-gress should assert itself at once, first by declaring the war st an end; second by declaring in favor of the nation's participation in the League of Nations a such ferms as the majority shall been released from service. Several said that the defense testimony itself was largely responsible for the adver verdict, particularly King's stateme agree upon; third by proposing an amendment to the constitution permiton the stand that he had warned New-berry in New York that the campaign would cost at least \$50,000. ing a majority of the Senate and House to ratify a treaty by joint reso-lution and in the same way define the nation's foreign polley, thus making it

It was also learned that in view this testimony and the numerous let-ters between King and Newberry intro-duced by the defense to show patriotic motive and innocent intent in the emm-paign, the jurors had no difficulty in agreeing yesterday that a conspiracy had existed. With this as a basis they started to built an whether all the 85 defendants were guilty and stood at mins to three all day Friday on this proposition. Early today this vote was changed to ten to to two when a dead-lock loomed as a possibility, the major-ity agreed not to attempt to convist the minor defendants. One wate only was taken on Newberry. It was twelve to nothing for guilt. this testimony and the numerous letas easy to end a war as to begin it. "In the meantime the people should wire and write to Senators and the President, urging ratification, A change HAMBURG, SAYS REPORT to nothing for guils. The Sentences Impesed, Sentences were pronounced upon t

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Don't miss the Pinchurst Baces W. esday. Harness, Bunning, Sterr

Copenhagen, March 19,-Troops of the Von Lucitwitz forces which were being besieged in the cistle at Schleswig, 70 miles Northwest of Hamburg, have sur-rendered unconditionally and power is again in the hauds of the old govern-ment, according to the Nachrichten of Hamburg. "Of this castle garrison six were killed or badly wounded. On the people side one man was killed and one wound-ed.

of four votes will be sufficient.

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