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loyd George Asserts the Miners' Plans Are Impracticable.

UNDON. April 12.- (By The As-cated Press.) - The conference of mine owners, the mine workers d government officials today failed ch a settlement in the miners'

ke, the miners refusing to accept rime minister's proposals for a mal settlement of wages with-national pool of profits, which Lloyd George declared imprac-

The transport workers and railhowever, suspended their ices, which would have exat midnight tonight. only government proposal

the miners would consider was in which the government offered the wage question had been led, to give temporary assistance nitigate the rapid reduction of mitigate

ges; the others they brushed aside, times with heated arguments. The premier met the owners and ers in separate conferences, then ity. But none of the arguments the premier or the owners could ove the miners; they stuck firmly have a share of the total pros-erity in trade."

tions proposals. He insisted that a ional pool of profits would lead to mment contral, to which parliaant wild not agree. He also entered of wages or profits of industry tof the general taxes of the coun-on the same grounds.

on the same grounds. he miners went direct from the ference to a meeting of the triple ance, where their decision was Mance, where their decision was smediately decided to postpone the mathetic strike of the railway-et and transport workers. The testing reassembled later in the ming to consider the whole ques-by but had reached no word decision

but had reached no now decision n it adjourned at 10 o'clock uno'clock tomorrow morning.

Harding's Foreign Policy Impossible

President Follows Lead of Wilson and Reads His Message to Congress

(By H. F. C. BRYANT.) WASHINGTON, April 12. — Presi-dent Harding's message did not make much of an impression here today much of an impression here today for it is not clear on important ques-tions. Democrats were interested in the fact that Mr. Harding followed the lead of Mr. Wilson and read what he had to say. For appearing in per-son Mr. Wilson was called "king" by G. O P. leaders. Democrats are pre-paring to give the Harding more paring to give the Harding recom-mendation for consideration but they see no good in the emergency tariff

see no good in the emergency tariff bill, and will fight it to a finish. Representative Klitchin, if he is able, will lead the assault in the house, and Senator Simmons in the senate. The plan for peace is con-sidered weak and absurd. Representative Weaver had this to say about the message "With some of Mr. Harding's policies I would agree. I do not agree with him on the tariff question. When it comes to plans for international aairs I think he would get us into a decided tangle. he would get us into a decided tangle I do not believe that the United States can demand the rights of z United victor and participate in the setting of questions affecting Europe without

the allies. I regard it as an impops-sible plan that would lead to long diplomatic entanglement and great injury to American trade a n d prestige."

Senator Simmons, discussing the mesage, said: "I was very much pleased with much of the President's address, but the democrats will dissent from his views on the tariff and taxation. Especially do I disagree with his views on internal taxes. His with his views on internal taxes. His i their demand for a national pool i profits and a national settlement i wages, declaring through their wkseman, Frank Hodges that "the wkseman for the first time are going have a share of the total pros-tion to the allies and confusing to his party. I had expected that he would be league of nations, but thought he would offer in its stead something more than mere platitudes."

> Disappointed. Senator Poindexter Favors WASHINGTON, April 12.—General approval of P. caldent Harding's dec-latations in his first message to con-gress teday that the United States could have no part in the present league of nations and that the state

Prohibition Strikes Senator Reed Wants Eng-

land to Give U. S. Possessions on Indebtedness

 Insultation in his first measure to compression of persons of the first person person of the first person person of the first person per WASHINGTON, April 12 .--- While old and new legislative proposals in groups. the senate today numbered less than , as compared with 2,500 odd yesterday in the house, they ranged from tax plans, through anti-strike legisla-tion to adjustment of international debts. Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, put in his bill establishing a sales tax in lieu of excess profits taxing methods. Senator King, democrat, also of Utah, proposed to make con-ferences to assist price-fixing as also of Utah, proposed to make con-ferences to assist price-fixing as criminal and also to make conspira-cies to "hamper movement of freight and persons" in interstate commerce illegal. Sanator Poindevter republican Women At Second Annual and persons" in interstate commerce Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, followed the same truck excluded, could be put into shape for washington, followed the same truck ratification-a possibility suggested by with a bill designed to prohibit strikes Mr. Harding. in interstate commerce. Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, acting democratic leader, who led the reintroduced a resolution suggesting acting democratic leader, who led the city and on the that the President ask Great Britain Wilson forces in the senate for rati- while the who whether her West Indian possessions fication of the treaty and league ex-could not be ceded to the United pressed disappointment at the Presi-States in part payment of present dent's message. He declared that by While those indebtedness and added a suggestion refusing to enter the league, the Unit- municipality indeotedness and added a suggestion for an inquiry of the same nature to France as to the French Antilles. Senator LaFollette, republican, Wis-consin, proposed recognition of the "Irish republic." Creation of a permanent commis-"Irish republic." "Irish republic." Creation of a permanent commis-sion to investigate lynchings over the United States was contributed in a bill by Senator McCormick, republi-can, Illinois, while Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota renewed his bill to give the state department con-bill to give the state department con-trol over cable landing rights. that the best way to have America, ing mute vertices and the four-the to be state department con-the the best way to have America, bill to give the state department con-bill to give the state department con-the the best way to have America, ing mute vertices and the four-the the best way to have the state department con-the the best way to have the state department con-the the best way to have the state department con-the the best way to have the state department con-the the best way to have the state department con-the the state department con-the the best way to have the state department con-the the state department con-the the state department con-the state bill to give the state department con-trol over cable landing rights. Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, proposed creating a coal commission, while Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma offered meas-ures to limit federal reserve bink in-terest charges to six per cent; to terest charges to six per cent; to create a federal marketing depart-ment for farmers and for publication of a national bulletin on government of a national bulletin on government and politics. A public welfare department bill was sponsored by Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa. Senatoro Caraway, democrat, Ar-kansas, proposed absolute prohibition of "futures sales" in grain and cot-ton.

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By BILLY BORNE.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1921.



Life and Achievements of Famous Statesman Are Lauded in Addresses

Trial of Henry Dorsey

Not Guilty.

FREDERICK, Md., April 12 .- An Authreak occurred in the Frederick

PEACE DECLARATION AND TARIFF MEASURE

French Accept the American View on

U. S. Through Failure to Ratify Treaty Loses No Rights In German Possessions

WASHINGTON, April 12,— (By the Associated Press.)—The French government, in replying to Secretary Hughes' notes to the four great powers regarding mandatos, is under-stood to have expressed substantial accomment with the American government strict to have expressed substantiat agreement with the American gov-ernment's contention that the United States has surrendered none of its rights in the former German over-seas possessions through its failure to

become a paryt to the treaty of Ver-The French reply was received yesterday but whether it will be made public has not yet been disclosed. It was described today in official circles

busine has not yet been disclosed. It was described today in official circles as a formal response from the French foreign office.
The reply from Great Britain, also received vesterday, was no more than an acknowledgement of the receipt of the American communication, it was learned today. This serves to strengthen the opinion in some official and diplomatic circles that Great Britain would exchange views with a great Britain would exchange views with an acknowledgement. The the existing league of nations, world governing with its super-powsers, this republic will have no part, he said. This only fair to say to the world in general, and to our associates in war in particular, that the league covenant can have no sanction by us."
The declaration was answered by a tremendous demonstration in without involving that country as a principal

volving that country as a principal to the controversy.

Senator Lodge Working On

Favorable Side

Interest Centers In Pact

From Message Sent By President

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The

COLOMBIAN

tecting American Rights Is Sought. Mandates Question EXPECT SENATE TO **REFUSE ANY SECTION**

Ratification of Sections Pro-

Avers Operating Expenses and Railroad Rates Must Be Lowered.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Final rejection of the Versallies lengue of nations by the American government was proclaimed to the world today by President Harding in a solemn pronouncement of the foreign policies of his administration.

Speaking before the new congress, assembled to write a program of po-litical and economic reconstruction, the President declared acceptance of the league would be nothing short of a betrayal of the mandate of the No-vember election. Instead, he asked

tives led while most of their demo-cratic colleagues sat silent and un-smiling. After weighing the words of the chief executive, the senatorial group of treaty irreconcilables tonight was claiming a complete group of treaty irreconcilables tonight was claiming a complete victory, pre-dicting that even parts of the treaty endorsed by Mr. Harding the treaty receive senate approval never would In his recommendations for domes-tic legislation, the President gave greatest attention to tariff and tax revision and to the president gave

greatest attention to tariff and tax revision and to the railway situation, though he endorsed a list of lesser measures which congressional leaders declared might prolong the special session until the snow files. He also took occasion in his address of nearly W hour to declare his faith in a maintained merchant marine and in the principal armament reduction without asking for legislation on either subject. either subject. Consider Tariff First

WASHINGTON, April 12. — The fight over the Colombian treaty was re-opened in the senate today with Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, leading the forces for ratification. The contest, which administration leaders hope will result in a favorable vote on the long pending pact on April 20 began with the reading in



Voters' Convention Are **Primary Supporters**

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.---War political bossism was the feature today's session of the second anwal convention of the national women voters and the Wapon is the resolution of Mrs. alle chapman Catt's standing com-mittee on election laws and methods all a "clean up" configuration all a "clean up" conference for the hdy of efficient government and how

get it. The committee recommended that Mclency in government be made the hief department of the national No immedate legislation is recom-

#nded. The committee, however, urged that the utmost influence of the league be exerted in opposition to my attempted repeal of state primary aws and that support be given to moposed amendments which tend to

We of the masses of voters. All of the four standing commit-tes that did not complete their ees that onventon conferences reported to-ight. The other three are on Americitizenship, women in industry nd social hygiene. The recommendations of all seven

ommittees will be considered and oled upon by the convention during sted upon by The American citizenship ommittee recommended that the lowner house bill for the federal Mandardization of schools be en-

orsed and supported. The committee also recommended separate bill for the independent izenship of women and the ap-intment of a committee to study present recommendations to conas for the general revision of the

In the house a birl to page news-papers or magazines, without publica-tion of an English translation of every article in parallel columns, was introduced by Representative Upshaw, aturalization laws. The women in industry committee

ton. A bill embodying the "five-fold" nebulous state." Senator Kello Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, a A bill embodying the "five-fold" "Senator Kellogy, of Minnesota, a introduced by Senator McCumber, North Dakota. It included no taxa-tion features and was identical with the bonus bill of the last session. In the house a bill to prohibit pub-lication of foreign language norms.

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hush fell over the began tolling. our all traffice halted city and on th is of toil ceased and commerce w s at a stand-still in heville's noted dead. honor of in all sections of the

aused in thear daily o leave their posts of ength of time, crowds st Baptist church to The

nd lining College street es for nearly a block, neral processional sound

ells were hushed. the echo from the last e processional, quiet second as the throng he reverence the beautiful bounded on every side tributes, bear-

ing mute viuc-which the widely heratu-thority isheld. Seated in the center of the hisle were members of the famy, immediately behind the famy, immediately behind whom samembers of the federal ju-many others of high eswhom samembers of the federal ju-diciary, ad many others of high es-teem given prominence by their rec-

Late tonight it was reported that the negro had been removed from Frederick to another part of the state. APPEALS FOR FAIR DEAL APPE ognized adership. To the left sat that body of men who tenderly bore the body to its last resting place. "Jesus savior Pilot Me." a favorite hymn which has stood the attacks of time and chocie of the dead jurist's was cost condered by a male quarrendered by a male quar-apanied by the subdued tones of he pipe organ. Not another could crawd into the edifice when Rev. Dr.G. M. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church offered thanks or the life of the famed jurist an his influence upon the life of his fatur man.

Reading words of condolence taken from the rifteenth Chapter of First Corintinar, Rev. Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor an intimate friend, conveyed

to the sight throng the hope of a life spentin service for good. Following the memorial address by Weil as labor, to present its side of all controversies and then warned capital that a decent living wage for labor was necessary to assure loval. Americanism among the workers.
 WASHINGTON, Any the large employers of labor, and some of the live precedent of the tensury department. Here sources that the tensury department here on the concernence then voice to extense to day by T. S. Adams, tas is necessary to assure that of the live one conce the transmitted to the tensury department. Here conterence then voice to extend to e ex-Congresman James J. Britt, Rev. Dr. Powe in language fraught with friendling, and reverence, eulogized the life the noted jurist and devoted chuchman. He recalled many of the emable characteristics of the of the enable characteristics of the noted jude, but which were not pub-licly know. Interest of the jurist in the welfar of Confederate soldiers and veteras of the world war never until the approach of the unfortunate he aled sympathy and refused

Among e prominent citizens here yesterday pay their last mark of respect to he late judge Pritchard, were: Judg Martin W. Knapp, Chas. A. Woods, the United States circuit court of apeals; Judges Edmund Waddill, Ja and E. Yates Webb, of (Centued on Page Two)

acquittal, a man leaped at the negro and he was followed by others who rushed the negro as he started a flight from the room. A spectator jumped on the trial table and struck him in the face several times. A sis-ter of the plaintiff joined in and hit the negro as he passed. The negro as he passed.

took personal charge of protecting the negro who finally was rescued by po-lice.

ter of the plaintiff joined in and hit the negro as he passed. A water glass was hurled at the negro and narrowly missed Chief Judge Urner, who with Judges Wor-thington and Peter tried the case. The uproar continued until the court took personal charge of protecting the negro who finally was rescued by po-

In agroe who finally was rescued by police.
In the negro was placed in jail where with a final where the segment.
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In the scream of "he is guilty and they are letting him go."
It is a shame, he is guilty and they are letting him go."
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In the room was in an uproar. Judge definite treaty in 1917.
In the main the action of the sector of the declaration was an unsettled in the massachusetts senator further declared that ratification of the senate although the exact wording of the treaty in its present form would cast no reflection on the action of President cancelled the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting and summoned republican members of the sign will be resumed with Senator hurried out into an automobile and was taken to the jail. Late tonight it was reported that the negro had been removed from Frederick to another part of the state.

ways expressed sympathy and refused to ignore in opportunity to serve in an advisori capacity or to furnish subsistence. The passing of the ju-rist, states in and deacon, said Rev. Dr. Powell is a distinct loss to the government to the church and to the nublic. prominent citizens here Among respect to be late were: Judg Martin A. Woods, the Unit