LODGE TO CALL UP KNOX PEAGE RESOLUTION TODAY

It's Conceded Senate Debate Will Terminate Within Few Days in Favorable Vote, Says Dispatch.

Washington, April 26.-Senator Lodge, republican leader, will call up for consideration Tuesday the Knox peace resolution ending the technical state of war with the central pow-ers. It is conceded that the Senate debate will terminate within a few days in a favorable vote.

The Knox resolution, as reported to the Senate by the foreign relations committee, was altered in several respects from the measure introduced. It made more specific the clauses relating to the retention of Austro-Hungarian property obtained by the alien property custodian. Also it set that this government reserves rights granted under treaties of peace with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, as well as with Germany.

Democrats Won't Block.

The democrats expect to make known their opposition to a declatory peace and put themselves strongly on record against it, but they do not intend to block the resolution permanently or for a protracted period.

"I suppose you will let debate on the resolution run for a reasonable time," said Senator Underwood, democratic leader, when the resolution was reported by Senator Lodge. "I hope to pass it soon," said Sena-

tor Lodge. Democrats are not disposed to delay it unduly," said Senator Under-wood, "but some of us wish to discuss

Senator Lodge replied that he was not inclined to be "unreasonable" in urging early passage of the resolu-

Porter's "Different" Plan. Meantime, in the House, Representative Porter, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, has intro-duced a peace resolution differing greatly from the one drawn by Sena-

Congressman Porter's resolution is brief, and declares simply that "the state of war declared to exist is hereby declared at an end." It also reserves to this country rights and privileges acquired under the armistice and the treaty of Versailles.

Representative Porter argued his resolution more nearly accords with the wishes of President Harding, who in his message asked that "such a resolution should do no more than thus declare the state of peace which all America craves.".

Congressman Porter said it was

perhaps unwise to repeat the declarations of war, as the Knox resolution does, because this "might be con-strued as a disavowal of the war." "Leave President Free."

"The resolutions recognize that the constitution vests in the president the exclusive right to make treaties sub-ject to ratification by the Senate and therefore they do not fix any of the terms or conditions of the treaties with our late enemies, but leave the president free and untrammeled," said Representative Porter.

The United News is able to state it is the intention of republican leaders in the House to be guided by the will of the upper chamber, in spite of the difference of opinion that has been developed.

TODAY OR TOMORROW

Washington, April 26.-After a brief executive session Monday afternoon the Senate finance committee postponed until Tuesday further hearings on the emergency tariff bill. Members of the tariff commission probably will be heard then, also Senator Knox on his proposal for emergency protection for the chemi-cal and dyestuffs industries during the period between the adoption of peace resolution and the enactment of the general tariff law.

Elimination of the foreign ex-change section of the emergency tariff bill has been determined upon by members of the Senate committee. according to some of its members, and when the bill is reported to the Senate either Tuesday or Wednesday, it will be little more than the farmers' emergency tariff measure which President Wilson vetoed.

The ways and means sub-committee resumed work on the general tariff bill Monday, and Chairman Fordney predicted its completion and report to the House by May 15.

HARDING TO TOIL AND SWEAT ALL SUMMER?

Washington, April 26.-It looks like a long, hard and hot summer in Washington for President Hard-

Despite the countless offers of summer White Houses tendered him by solicitous friends from coast to coast, the president has made no plan for moving far from Washington during the annual torrid spell. Few of the party leaders believe congress will finish its program before September unless the high temperature drives through legislation. til congress leaves, unless it becomes involved in endless debate over the tariff, the president expects to remain on the job in Washington.

SANTA FE ASKS WAGE CUT.

Topeka, Kan., April 26.-A long statement, detailing conditions which officials of the Santa Fe assert necessitates a cut in wages, was delivered Monday to representatives of employes attending a conference to discuss the proposed wage reduction.

YARN MILLS REOPEN.

Fitchburgg, Mass., April 26 .- The Fitchburg and Grant yara mills reopened Monday after a six months'

BRITISH MINE STRIKE SETTLEMENT LOOMS

New Terms Propose Standard Wage Which Shall Not Be Reduced.

London, April 26.—Delegates to the miners' and mine owners' conference which is now progressing smoothly, appeared optimistic Monday night, although members of the miners' delegation informed the United News that a temporary postponement of the parley was necessary, owing to miners' refusal to submit detailed figures on their scheme to end the struggle.

It was officially announced that the new terms propose a standard wage which shall not be reduced, and that the owners and miners shall each share in surplus profits,

The government is asked to assist in the payment of wages during a period ending July 31, after which wages shall depend upon ability of the industry to pay.

The conference adjourned until

BRITAIN TO PAY U.S. \$160,000,000

Chamberlain, Announcing Interest Coming This Year, Says John Bull Quits Borrowing-To Repay.

London, April 26.—Great Britain is planning to pay this year interest on loans from the United States amounting to more than \$160,000,000. This announcement was made in house of commons Monday afternoon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain when he introduced the new budget.

During the fiscal year Great Brit-ain reduced her indebtedness to America by \$300,000,000. England still owes foreign countries, chiefly America, \$4,646,000,000 calculating the exchange at \$4 to the pound.

Budget Figure Cut. Taking the gloomy view of the country's financial prospects for the coming year, the government has re-frained from mitigating the crushing direct taxation. By drastic cuts in the national expenditures the chancellor has brought the estimated budget figure down to £974,000,000.

Great Britain's dead weight debt is now £7,573,000,000. An interesting experiment in after the war financing which the government is attempting this year is the immediate flotation of a conversion loan at 3½ per cent. in order to reduce the dangerosuly heavy floating debt. The offer ap-plies to all 5 per cent. war bonds maturing between now and 1925. This indicates the view of British financial experts that the state no longer needs to offer high yields on national se-

curities. "Restored Credit." "We have ceased to borrow; we have begun to repay our debts," said the chancellor. "We have restored the chancellor. "We have restored our international credit and made it clear to those who doubted that we shall still maintain this country as the premier financial center of the

MORE NEGRO PEONS KILLED IN GEORGIA?

Revelations of Murders as Horrible as Williams Farm Ones Believed Bared.

Atlanta, Ga., April 26.-Revelations of murders of negro peons on a south Georgia farm, said to be equally as horrible as those disclosed on the farm of John Williams, now under a life sentence at Covington, Ga., were believed to have been made here Monday to the federal grand jury as it began to investigate labor conditions on plantations of a dozen Georgia counties.

Governor Dorsey is understood to be co-operating with the federal authorities and if the charge of murder is made, he is expected to bring the case to the attention of the state prosecutors. District Attorney Hooner Alexander said conditions on the farm now under investigation will be published as soon as the apparently authentic intimations so far re-

ceived have been verified. Reliable and substantial business men of southern Georgia are the principal witnesses in the new case. They are understood to be entirely willing to appear before any court of

proper jurisdiction. The evidence is of such a sensational nature that the case may become as bad as the Williams case, said Vincent Hughes, in charge of the Atlanta investigation bureau of the department of justice.

COMMONS PASSES **HUNGARIAN TREATY**

London, April 26.-The house of commons passed the Hungarian treaty Monday, after defeating an amendment seeking to necessitate the approval of the commons to the appointment of any Hungarian delegates to the League of Nations.

DOLLAR PRINCESS TO SEE SPECIALIST IN PARIS

Athens, April 26 .- Prince Christopher's aide de camp is authority for the statement that the Princess Anastasia (formerly Mrs. William Leeds), has so improved in health that she intends to journey to Paris soon.

In Paris she intends to consult eminent specialists, and she may possibly undergo another operation.

It has not been decided who will accompany her to the French capital.

BEER, WINE BACK, AIM OF AMERICAN PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

Wilson, Pershing and Edison Regret They Can't Attend Meeting at Which Miss Marbury Raps Reformers.

New York, April 26,-What promised to be the mildest of manifestations in favor of personal liberty was galvanized into life here Monday night by Elizabeth Marbury, famous woman politician and author, and ended in uproarous endorsement of a movement to organize an American people's league to bet the blue laws

and bring back beer and wine.

The male element was in charge when the speaking began, after a banquet in the Commodore at which numerous notables were gathered to protest against the Lords' day alliance, the reform bureau and the antitobacco campaign of the W. C. T. U

Conservatism at First.
An atmosphere of apparently prearranged conservatism reigned. After imbibing soda water and non-alcoholic champagne and singing such rousing songs as "Suwanee River," and "My Old Kentucky Home," the personal liberty lovers heard from former City Comptroller Metz, as toastmaster.

He explained carefully that he neither drank nor smoked, and that he went regularly to church on Sunday with his wife, but that he thought it was wrong to tell other people not to drink and smoke if they wanted

Not rude whisky, he hastily explained, but light wines and beers. He thought it was a fine thing that prohibition had come to stay so far as saloons were concerned. All wanted was a light wine and beer

The next speaker, Judge Reuben L. Haskell, of Brooklyn, went a little further, but not much further.
Here's Miss Marbury's Speech.
In the midst of this gentle advocacy

of diluted personal liberty, arose Miss Marbury in her might and indigna-

"Why mince words," cried she. "A lot of milk feds have robbed us of liberty. Take devastated Europe, devastated France—I want to tell you that if we let them go on America will be worse devastated than Europe for no self respecting human being will want to stay here.

"They began this business when we went into war. Was there anything the matter of our 2,000,000 men who went over there? Those men had not been interfered with by the semiofficial conference. They took a drink-of anything-when they want-

"I'm proud of our men as they were then. I'm satisfied with them as they were, and as they have been making history for us ever since the revolu-

"Now comes these reformers and tell us that our men have been all wrong.

"U. S. Stands as Joke." "For God's sake don't lets allow them to put over their antediluvian prejudices. Let's talk less and do

more. They say the women are with their movement. They try hard to pass the buck to us. Some women have more sense. And for my part I "As the result of the activities of

these reformers America stands today a joke in the eyes of the world. things over on us." Miss Marbury's

greeted with shouts of applause. From that moment the meeting took on new life. Gov. Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey, and a number of other speakers aroused the meeting to further enthusiasm and resolutions were unanimously passed committing those present to the policy of mobilizing the people into an "American peoples' league," whose slogan should be personal liberty.

Gompers, Wadsworth Endorse It. A telegram was read from Samuel Gampers endorsing the object of the meeting and regretting his absence. Similar messages were read from United States Senators Wadsworth, Shortbridge and Frelinghuysen and from David Belasco.

Noncommittal regrets were sent by Woodrow Wilson, Thomas A. Edison, General Pershing and others.

NOISY PUPPIES BARE \$6,000 GEM BURGLARY

Chicago, April 26 (Special) .- Two pupples at 3658 Grenshaw street led to the discovery of a \$6,000 burglary in the home of Morris Marcovitz, a jeweler with offices in the Heyworth building.

Detective Sergeants Barry and O'Hare of the Fillmore street station found the family away. Near a basement window was a rubber hammer, a "jimmy" and other burglar tools. The house had been ransacked.

When Mr. Marcovitz returned he said the robbers took diamond earrings, a diamond ring, a diamond pin, two diamond rings for women, a dozen watches and a fur cape. The police are investigating.

AGED PROSPECTOR DEAD. Butte, Mont., April 26.—Edward Hickey, 80, one of the locators of the Anaconda lode died at his home here

SHE SHUT HER MOUTH AND SAVED SPARKLER

Chicago, April 26.—"Keep your mouth shut," commanded the leader of four bandits early today when they kidnaped and robbed Helen Spangler, artist, and Charles Holland, with whom she was motoring.

Miss Spangler obeyed. She took a big diamond ring from her mouth after the bandits left. The robbers secured about \$1,500 in cash and jewelry, however.

AGED MILLIONAIRE LEFT YOUNG WIFE WITHOUT A PENNY

Mrs. Cecil Ready Oyster to Wage Bitter Battle for His Estate-On Death Bed He Disinherited Her.

Washington, April 26.-Reports that George M. Oyster, jr., 72, millionaire who died Sunday night in Atlantic City, N. J., was estranged from his 26-year-old bride of three months and had cut her off from any share in his vast estate by a death bed codicil to his will, were generally credited here Monday. Attorneys for both Mr. Oyster and Mrs. Cecile Ready Oyster, the widow, while declining to discuss the reports refused to deny

The young widow also refused to comment. She remained secluded all Monday in the sumptuous Oyster apartment in the Wardeman Park hotel guarded from reporters by servants and her mother.

Inquiries carried to Mrs. Oyster by a maid brought the answer that she "did not wish to talk." When a request was sent to the widow that she deny the reports, she declined to answer at all. Attorney Won't Talk.

Dispatches from Atlantic City reporting that the aged millionaire and his youthful bride had been estranged for several weeks and that on his death bed Sunday night he signed s codicil to his will cutting her off without a cent, were shown the attorneys for both Mr. Oyster and the widow Monday.

S. C. Brandenburg, counsel for Mr. Oyster said he could neither deny or confirm them. The only statement he would make was:

"Mr. Oyster went to Atlantic City April 2 accompanied by his nephew. Mrs. Oyster remained in Washington.

Daniel W. Odonoughue, who was retained by Mrs. Oyster as her attor-ney soon after her return from her honeymoon, said he would not dis-cuss the reports. He repeated that the young bride had tried to ascertain her husband's condition intend-ing to go to him in Atlantic City, but been unable to learn anything. \$1,000 Week "Pin Money."

The widow's attorney said no settlement had been made by Mr. Oyster upon his bride before their marriage last January. He allowed her \$1,000 a week "pin money," however. Rumors of an estrangement between the aged man and his young bride have stirred Washington society for the last six weeks.

Mr. Oyster suddenly returned alone from Florida where the couple had gone on a special car for their honeymoon on March 10. Friends of the bride in Syracuse then reported that there was an estrangement.

Mr. Oyster denied he had returned alone because of any difficulties with his bride. He said he came home to atend to his income tax and that Mrs. Oyster and her mother, Mrs. Ready, would return by automobile and join him later. It was three weeks later that Mrs. Oyster, accompanied by her mother, reached Washington. Several days before their arrival Mr. Oys ter went to Atlantic City. Both denied at the time, however, that there was an estrangement.

Body to Washington. Henry W. Brawner, manager of Mr. Oyster's dairy business made all arrangements for the funeral Monday. He went to Atlantic City Sun day night and brought the body to Washington late Monday afternoon.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 25 .- Cut off from the fortune of George M. Oyster, the widow, Mrs. Cecil Ready Oyster, of Syracuse, will wage a bitter legal battle for a large part of the estate, it was predicted here Monday, when word came from Atlantic City Ovster shortly before his death had executed a codicil to his will by which the society girl he married January 15 was disinherited.

STORM PLAYS HAVOC **NEAR HASTINGS, NEB.**

Hastings, Neb., April 26 (Special). Fully 50 farms were swept over within a radius of 25 miles of Hastings by the high twisting wind Sunday night. On a number of farms the barns and outbuildings were destroyed and the houses damaged. about 50 automobiles were in ditches along the roads leading into Hastings Monday morning where they had been driven by the wind. Practically all tops were blown off. On several farms horses and sheep were either killed or injured. The scene of destructive windstorm three weeks ago was again hit Sunday

SHIP RACES TRAIN FROM FLORIDA TO NEW YORK

Miaml, April 26.-Gar A. Wood, Detroit and New York manufacturer and sportsman, left here at midnight in his 900 horsepower 50 foot cabin cruiser the Gar II, jr, in a race to New York against the Havana spe cial of the Atlantic coast line. has set a 41 hour schedule, which would carry him into New York three hours before the flyer arrives.

WILL PROBE CHICAGO'S INDUSTRIAL UNDERWORLD

Chicago, April 25 .- "Chicago's industrial underworld," charged with throttling the building industry, will be investigated here May 4 by the grand jury.

Observers declare that England and France are shortly to be plunged into a hateless battle for the air supremacy of Europe, with commercial aviation as

******* **EMERALD ISLE** A STOREHOUSE OF ANTIQUITIES

Dublin, April 26 (Special) .-

The discovery of gold in the * streams of County Westmeath, Ireland, calls attention to the fact that the ancient tribesmen of that country must have been expert metal-lurgists. Although not noted as a gold producing country, Ireland is one of the greatest storehouses of antiquities in the world. It is a literal mine of personal ornaments, implements, rings, torques and other Celtic antiquities. Kemble observed that, "with the sole exception of the museums of Scandinavia, there is scarcely one European collection which shows anything like so great a wealth of personal ornaments made of the precious metal as Ireland." It is almost certain that the gold ornaments found in such abundance were made from the precious metal found in Irish streams.

TORNADOES 'VISIT' IOWA, WISCONSIN

++++++++++++++++

Between Whiting and Onawa Telegraph Lines Are Torn Down-Twister Sweeps Part of Muscatine.

St. Paul, Minn., April 26.-Widely, separated sections of Wisconsin and Iowa were visited late Monday by small tornadoes, accompanied by heavy rains and hall.

Reports reaching here were that the Northwestern railroad roundhouse in Washburn, Wis., was unroofed. Communication with Baraboo, where the storm seemed to center, was lost late in the day. Between Whiting and Onawa, Ia., telegraph lines were torn down. Trains in Iowa were delayed because of fallen telegraph poles.

Muscatine, Ia., April 25.-The south part of the city was swept by a noon hour twister Monday. The Zigler canning factory was unroofed. Many smaller buildings were razed. In Atalissa, in the north end of the county. considerable damage also was done. Three men were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was blown into a ditch.

FATHER MURDERS SONS, 7 AND 9

John Cornyn, 50, Frisco 'Newsboy," Shot Them "So They Might Join Mother in Heaven."

Chapman Park, Cal., April 26.-Lying side by side, face downward, the bedies of Arthur Cornyn, aged 7 and Andrew Cornyn, 9 were found near here late Monday after an eight-hour search. They were shot and killed Sunday afternoon by their father. John Cornyn, who gave himself up to the police in San Francisco Mon-

day. Their mother had been calling for her boys. So I killed them that they might join her in heaven," Cornyn

He was brought here to direct the search for the bodies but proved of little assistance

George Mahood made the discovery of the bodies. A posse of several hundred, including 100 school mates of the Cornyn boys from the orphanage had searched the hills of Marin county all afternoon.

Cornyn, 50, a "newsboy." was re-leased from an asylum only a few months ago. He called at the orphanage Saturday and took the boys for an "outing." Only the refusal of Only the refusal of orphanage authorities to permit him to take his little daughter, 3, is believed to have prevented him from killing her.

AURORA MAYOR WILL BE POLICE CHIEF, TOO

Aurora, Ill., April 26 (Special) .-Col. Charles S. Greene, mayor-elect of Aurora, proposes to "double" as chief of police until his pre-election pledges to the voters have been made

Colonel Greene, who takes office May 2, has asked sanction of his plan by the four new city commissioners. He said he wished to direct the town's police activities until every moonshine establishment and every gambling place has been closed. He also pledges to direct proper supervision of all public dancing and drive out "black and tan" resorts

RACE HORSE KILLS GIRL. Picher, Okla., April 26 .- A 5-yearold girl was killed and five persons were injured when a race horse dashed through the track fence into a crowd of spectators

TWO PURDUE STUDENTS **DROWN AS CANOE UPSETS**

Lafayette, Ind., April 26 (Special). -Oral A. Dalton and Walter G. Arnold, students at Purdue university, were drowned in the Wabash river when their two canoes overturned and they and four companions were thrown into the water. The others were saved. Dalton's home was in Mitchell, Ind. Arndid lived in Morriston, Ind. Dalton's body was re-

FEAR U. S. ACTION **GOING TO UPSET** FRENCH CABINET

In This Case Poincaire Will Succeed Briand-First Section of German Note Reaches America, Is Intimation.

BY C. F. BERTELLI,

Paris, April 26 .- There are indications that the American attitude of conciliation on the reparations question may provoke a ministerial crisis in France. In this case it is almost certain that for President Poincaire will replace Premier Briand.

If this occurs it will be the final rupture between France and the allies. Poincaire has already declared that "President Harding cannot be con-sulted in the matter of reparations which peculiarly concerns France and

Germany."

"Must Occupy Ruhr."

He has also affirmed that the Ruhr valley must be occupied at all costs. The lobbies of parliament are fermenting with senators and deputies manifesting the gravest disapproval of Premier Briand and the acceptance of Lloyd George's "wait and see" policy, which was obviously dictated by

In the event that parliament instead of taking a vacation Friday, decides to remain in session, Briand will be put to a vote of confidence the outcome of which is doubtful.

Illustrates French Indignation. Illustrating the wave of popular indigation against American intervention in the question of reparations

Paul Aubriot in Bonsoir says:
"As regards America, we have good reason to keep on guard. We must not forget that they re-pudiated President Wilson's signature. Now they want to return to the councils of the allies on the demand of Germany. Therefore it is legitimate to suspect that they will serve Germany.

"In transmitting Germany's proposals America engages herself to defend them which is decidedly inimical to the interests of the allies."

Briand Meets War Council. Premier Briand met the war council Monday night under the presidency of President Millerand and reported the results of the Lympne conference. The impression in official circles is most pessimistic. In summing up the events of the day a high diplomat

said to me: "Unless Premier Briand invades the Ruhr regardless of the decision of the United States and England, his days

FULL TEXT EXPECTED Washington, April 26 .- Although official confirmation was lacking at midnight Monday, it was reliably intimated that the first section of the German reparations note had arrived at the state deparment.

It was expected that the full text would be ready for consideration of cabinet members Tuesday. Discussion of its terms will largely center in Secretaries, Hughes, Hoover, Melion and President Harding and consideration of the proposals by Hughes in a conference with the allied ambassadors is expected to follow the

Washington, April 26.—Press dispatches from Berlin that Germany in her latest note to the United States government on the indemnity ques tion has suggested a grand total of 200,000,000,000 gold marks furnished a basis for forecasting the attitude of the administration on such an offer. The note had not reached the state

department late Monday, it was said.

If it should arrive during the night the fact of its arrival would be made out before Tuesday, it was said. The communication is in cipher, it was explained, and for that reason, could not be prepared for Secretary of State Hughes and President Harding Monday night. The president and Secretary Hughes must read the note

before it is given to the press. It is understood the business men among President Harding's cabinet officers agree substantially with those of the preceding administration. The latter were almost unanimous in the opinion that 226,000,000,000 gold marks fixed by the allies originally was altogether out of proportion to the amount which could be collected.

Speculation on the reception which this letter will get from the diplomatic and financial officials of the present administration seems to be generally to the effect that they will regard as reasonable the new German proposal if it actually is 200,000,000,-000 gold marks.

The next step should this be the offer would be to communicate it to them." The nation most interested is France and it is believed that the first thing to be done after a conference between the president and secretary of state will be informally to communicate the proposals to that

delay in getting the note to the United States is yet unexplained. Loring Dresel, the United States commissioner to Germany, was in Coblenz Saturday, but the note was handed to his office, according to accounts for prompt transmission to the state department. It was expected early Monday morning.

BENSON IS SEEKING TO AVERT STRIKE

New York, April 26.-Admiral William S. Benson, enairman of the United States Shipping Board Monday night called a conference of all vocations employed in the American Merchant marine, to meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Washington to seek means to avert a na-tional shipping strike scheduled for May 1.