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THE WEATHER-Tonight rain, warmer: Minimum Temperatures Friday :

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HUNS SOUGHT In Hand With IN RESOLUTION Miss Springtime

sachusetts Introduces Document Declaring War at End; Treaty Returned to President.

Washington, March 20 .- (I. N. S.) -A joint resolution declaring the resumption of a state of peace beween the United States and Germany was introduced in the house today by Representative Tinkham of park benches will be crowded tonight! Massachusetts.

By J. Bart Campbell Washington, March 20 .- (I. N. S.) -The treaty of Versailles rests with President Wilson today. The pact of my was delivered to Secretary Tumulty at the White House shortly before 10:30 this morning by George A. Sanderson, secretary of the senate. The president has not yet indicated what he will do with the treaty, Secretary Tumulty said today, but yester-day he intimated that if the senate defeated the treaty he would have no statement to make. Secretary Tumulty will confer with the president during the morning. The treaty, which would ordinarily go to the state department for keeping, is being held at the White lifouse pending action by the president. An agreement of modus vivendi between Germany and the United States and the United States and the allies, by which the United States might continue to take advantage of the terms of the treaty of Versailles without ratify-ing the treaty, is being considered by administration officials, it was learned today. Under such an agreement the armistice terms would be ended and the

United States would maintain troops in Germany and carry out other provislons of the treaty by agreement, but at the same time not being bound to any of the terms of the treaty. would have no binding power, but would be virtually a gentlemen's agreement

Political leaders today were defending the course taken by the senate. Twenty-eight Republicans and 21 Democrats voted for ratification.

CAMPAIGN WORK RENEWED Republican campaign activities cherked up today with final action on the treaty by the senate settled. Sennaign trip and Senator Johnson is to return to Michigan. Other senators with presidential aspirations were preparing

to take the stump. to leave town, and only a few peared in their offices to take up the daily business.

SENATE REFUSES TO RATIFY

VERSAILLES PEACE TREATY Washington, March 20. - The senate last night rejected the treaty of peace with Germany and flung it back upon he white House with a resolution informing the president that the senate would not consent to its ratification.

Following the defeat of the treaty, the senate adopted a resolution directing that the document be returned to president. A motion that the vote by which the treaty was defeated be reconsidered was then ruled out of order. LODGE CONTINUES FIGHT

Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, refused to abandon his fight for ratification, asking for unanimous consent for a new

vote. with the covenant of the League of Nations, was brought back from Paris by President Wilson, the senate refused to give it the approval that is necessary

to bind the United States. Exactly four months ago to the day the treaty was refused ratification by the vote of 41 to 51. Before the senate convenes again next

of the secretary of the senate will have deposited at the White House the document which has been the cause of the Western states—Wyoming, which has building most bitter struggle in the history of the honor of being the very first, in

Once in the hands of the president, (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Wood Has Majority of G.O.P. Delegates

St. Paul, Minn., March 20.—(U. P.)— Eleven Republican delegates from Minnesota were under instruction today to vote for Major General Leonard Wood for the presidential nomination at the Republican national convention in Chicago in June. Nine uninstructed dele- plenipotentiaries to the negotiation of gates will be sent to the convention.

Campaign Ends Lives New Missourian in Of 240,000 Rabbits

Umatilla. March 20.—Rabbit drives and systematic poisoning will continue until the extermination of the pests is ecording to Colonel J. J. McNaught of Hermiston, county chairman of pest control work.

V. Equinox Comes COMMUNIS Tripping Hand

Summer Solstice. Greatest showman Representative Tinkham of Mas- you ever saw, heralding far and Jury Finds Oster, Frye and Hurst pected to appear before the Marion wide a glittering galaxy of daring doings.

Vernal arrived at 1:59 p. m. today, fresh and lovely, after a year's absence He failed to bring along, however, a little dampness, thus adding to the general parch hereabouts.

Interviewed immediatey after his ar-"I regret very much my long absence,

but then, it only goes to prove people appreciate me more when I do come. Why, did you notice all the children in the parks today? And I bet the same "Just as long as I stay around Portand-and that'll be until June 21-I'm going to let people have a good time. Let them swim, play tennis and baseball, row and motor.

"Today, of course, I will spend most of my time at the weather bureau try-ing to arrange suitable weather for my activity here. If there's anything I hate, it's to be the center of a rain carnival. "If I get encouragement, I may run for office. I think I could beat out Summer Solstice, Autumnal Equinox and Winter Solstice. Will you vote for

Vernal, who in fact brought charming attorneys for both sides that the sole Miss Spring with him, met scant courtesy at the weather office today, however. The prophets said Sunday would be of the United States government by rainy and even predicted equinoctial force and violence. storms for the Southern Oregon coast.

Seattle, Wash., March 20 .- (U. P.) -Washington, a state which adopted wo to one in 1910, is ready to come to the aid of the women of other states-to whom the franchise has not been granted-by ratifying the federal amendment and helping to make suffrage nation-wide.

The legislators of Washington will convene at Olympia in special session at the attorney's table. Monday and within two or three hours after being called to order at noon will ratify the national measure

The vote of the Washington legislature indorsing suffrage is expected to

MAY BE LAST STATE

Perhaps it shall come to pass that o take the stump.

After long weeks of weary debate ratification by 36, or three fourths of lows:

"We, the jury duly empaneled in the and conferences and bickering the sen-ate today was the scene of absolute in-states have already ratified the amend-case of the state against Karl W. Oster, for a five-year contract. activity. Most of the members had ment, nine of them in regular legisla- charged with violating the criminal syntaken advantage of the one-day recess tive sessions and the rest in special dicalism act, find the defendant guilty meetings.

The Delaware legislature will also meet in an extraordinary session Mon- We, the jury, recommend leniency for day and will consider suffrage ratifica- the defendant. If the Delaware lawmakers immediately dispose of the amendment other two defendants. they will make their state the thirty- COURT ROOM ORDERLY fifth to ratify, for they have a margin of three hours difference in time. If that be the case. Washington will re-ceive the honor of actually putting suffrage into effect in the nation

WAS PIVOTAL STATE And it is altogether fitting that it should receive such distinction. Suf- dismissed the jury. frage leaders of America look on Washington as the "pivotal state" in the long campaign for "equal rights." It was torney Bernard, who conducted the Washington that adopted suffrage in prosecution 1910, following a period of 14 years in ugly look. which no state accorded women the

franchise. such an overwhelming majority that the movement received a wonderful impetus throughout the country. Greatly encouraged, suffrage leaders went to work with renewed effort and won California in 1911. Oregon, Arizona and Kansas were victoriously recorded during 1912. Nevada and Montana followed in 1914. After that it was merely a question of FRY DEPARTS, ALONE time until all of the women of America

became "free." OTHERS WERE PIONEERS Preceding Washington in the adop-1869; Colorado, in 1893; Utah, in 1896;

Thus it is observed that while Washington may win the glory of being the final state to complete federal suffrage ratification, she will have to share with her Western sisters the glory of being a pioneer and, in the long struggle of 60 years, an "example" for the emanci-

From Minnesota U.S.Has No Hand in Turk Treaty Work

Washington, March 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States will not send any the Turkish treaty, in view of the re-

House Takes Oath

Washington, March 20.—(I. N. S.)— Captain J. L. Milligan, Democrat, recently elected to congress from Mishouse. He was greeted with applause by the Democrats. Secretary Alexander was present.

Guilty of Criminal Syndicalism and Recommends Leniency; Law Fixes Sentence 1 to 10 Years.

Karl W. Oster, Claud Hurst and Fred W. Fry, members of the Communist Labor party, were found guilty of violating the state criminal ing, with the Lumbermens Trust comsyndicalism act, under a jury verdict returned at 11 o'clock this morning. years.

The verdict of the jury was tempered Oregon City, deputy treasurer under with an appeal to the judge for leniency. Thomas B. Kay, who was unable to be The 12 men deliberated on the question here Friday. for 14 hours, retiring at 3:45 Friday afternoon.

VERDICT FAR REACHING

The conviction is a severe indictment against the Communist Labor party, inasmuch as it was freely admitted by question to be decided was whether or not the party advocated the overthrow

Oster and Hurst, who have been at liberty during the trial, were returned to jail in lieu of \$1000 ball. Fry, who furnished \$500 bail each for the state and the immigration department, was allowed to go free temporarily.
W. S. U'Ren, attorney for the men, announced his intention of appealing the

case as soon as the verdict was read. Circuit Judge Morrow set April 15 as the final date for filing motion for a new trial, and May 5 for filing a bill First intimation that the jury had reached a decision after its long de-

bating came about 10:30, when the numerous followers of the convicted Reds began flocking slowly into the into the vicinity of the courtroom.

VERDICTS ARE READ The accused, who had spent the merning pacing up and down the courthouse

corridors, took their accustomed places The courtroom was death quiet when the 12 men filed in from the adjoining room, and Richard Martin Jr. Portland architect and foreman of the

jury, handed the three separate verdicts to the clerk of the court. The verdicts were delivered by the clerk to the judge who glanced at them. and handed them back to the presiding Washington completes the necessary clerk to read. The clerk spoke as fol-

"To the Honorable Judge Morrow

Identical verdicts were read for the

Demonstrations were noticeably abter's face set a trifle more than it was before, while U'Ren whispered the verdict to Fry, who is extremely deaf.

After a few court formalities, judge declared the case finished and

Oster and Hurst swept past District Attorney Evans and Deputy District Atprosecution, throwing them only an

Fry, however, went up to Bernard and extended his hand. "I don't have any hard feelings about this," he declared. "You only done of the state, for the purpose of promotyour duty and I don't want you to ing, fostering and encouraging the busi-

think that I hold it against you." and Hurst were received with out- for reducing speculation and for stabilmultitude and were finally escorted up- tively and collectively handling the stairs.

however, and he wandered from the building, one manacame up to him and 1925.

A little "color" was added to the prohats and coats exhibited in the courtroom. Oster, formerly state secretary of the party and most glib of the defendants, was the sole one to wear his LACK OF CONTROL IS TROUBLE flaming red scarf at the verdict. Fry stuck by his light blue necktie, while Hurst wore one of noticeably subdued

Wine Discrimination

Chicago, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Italian distribution costs. residents of Chicago have filed a protest The plan of or against the government ruling that Jews generally approved by all the members may have a yearly allowance of 10 gal- of the Dallons of wine for religious festivals. over 2000. Repuselicans in eight of the state's jection of the treaty by the senate, it They sent a protest today to Congress-10 congressional districts selected their was learned late today. This government John W. Rainey, declaring that ment will be permitted to express its there is just as much tradition for the other two disuse of wine by Italians as there is by

Removal of Tariff

a reality in the west end of Umatilia souri to succeed Joshua W. Alexander. on wood pulp is provided in a bill facounty. More than 240,000 have been appointed secretary of commerce, today vorably reported today by the house poisoned during the past two months, took oath of office as a member of the ways and means committee. This legis. took oath of office as a member of the ways and means committee. This legislation has been urged by paper manuas it was feared the coyote was rabid, facturers as a means towards relieving. Three of the sheep that were bitten are the acute shortage of paper.

Bond Dealers of R **Portland Slated** To Give Evidence At Hoff Inquiry

Salem, March 20 .- No less than half a dozen men prominent in Portland financial circles are excounty grand jury, when & reconvenes Monday to continue the Miquiry into the conduct of the affairs of the state treasury department by State Treasurer O. P. Hoff. Among those who are said to have

been subpensed to appear before the inquisitorial body are Henry Teal, Portland, bond buyer; Edward H. Geary, vice president of the Lumbermens Security & Trust company; John A. Keatpany; B. F. Fenton, with Freeman, bond salesman formerly with Morris today. Penalty for the crime is an indeter- Bros., and Ralph H. Schneelock, Portminate prison sentence from one to 10 land bond buyer. Paul B. Dunbar, chief Judge Robert C. Morrow an- auditor of the Phez company, Salem, is man situation at length, but the nounced that he would pass sentence also said to be slated for appearance, as also is Judge Thomas F. Ryan of

> Although the secrecy surrounding the official investigation precludes the possibility of garnering any inside information as to the nature of the testimony that might be given by these witnesses. it is expected that they will be called upon to tell of the policy followed by banking houses in the purchase of bonds and the policy of bond houses in the handling of these securities. State ment of state funds in the purchase of bonds, declared that it was not the policy of his office to go back of the statement of the bond house to ascertain the price paid by them for a bond before purchasing the same, if the price at which it was offered to the state pro-

vided a good investment. This policy, he explained, was same as that followed by his predeces sors in office, as well as by banks generally in the purchase of bonds.

Among those appearing before the grand jury Friday were Governor Olcott, who ordered the investigation: Thomas B. Kay, former state treasurer,

and Alfred C. Reese, Portland newspaper man. Contrary to published reports, State Numerous deputy sheriffs also drifted Treasurer Hoff, whose bond buying transactions are under fire, did not appear before the grand jury Friday.

Before the conference adjourned for lunch, practically all the dairymen in attendance had signed up

Encouraged by the plans outlined by Aaron Sapiro, San Francisco attorney, and Alma D. Katz, president | telephone line had been cut. of the Oregon Dairymen's league, Oregon milk producers in all-day session at Library hall today, are prepared to get into the saddle and sent from the crowded courtroom. Os- tion where they can make prices which will pay the expenses of milk production.

morning several hundred dairymen afternoon the cooperative organization through which they hope a majority of the dairy business of the state will henceforth be handled.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION The proposal is for the creation of a "non - profit cooperative association, without capital stock, under the laws ness of producing and marketing milk In the rear of the courtroom Oster and its by-products cooperatively, and hands. They embraced the izing the milk markets; for cooperaproblems of dairymen, and for other

pertinent purposes."

Under the same plan the "league Fry was evidently ostracized for his agrees to buy and the dairyman agrees friendliness to the district attorney, to sell and deliver to the league all the room alone and ungreeted. In the cor- or at any place tributary to Portland. milk produced by or for him in Oregon, tion of full suffrage were four other ridor, as he was about to leave the from July 1, 1920, to December 31,

ceedings by the numerous red neckties, dairy industry and from that echoed what one speaker characterized as the dairyman's interest in seeing "that the

milk is not due to control of fresh ilk by the dairymen, but rather to lack of control." it is proposed to erect a central distributing milk and milk by-products plant in Portland, to which all the milk Rouses Italians' Ire handled by the members of the league of \$10,000 and one year in jail. will be shipped. Such action will, it is believed, help materially to reduce high

The plan of organization has been of the Dairymen's league, who number

Coyote After Battle

Fossil, March 20.-Ivan Metteer, On Pulp Proposed 17-year-old boy, killed a coyote with a club at his home on Pine creek Mon-Washington, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—
Suspension of one year for the tariff gave battle, the dogs keeping the coyote off the boy until the latter got in a fatal blow with his club. The dogs, who were both wounded, were killed,

Session Is Secret and no Word Is Given Public as to Decision; 40,000 Armed Communists Are Marching Against Berlin.

Paris, March 20 .- (I. N. S.) -The Bolshevists in Germany are steadily gaining ground, according to official reports submitted Camp, Smith & Co., Linn A. Eastham, to the council of ambassadors

The council discussed the Gerconference was secret and no statement was issued regarding any decision reached.

Premier Millerand presided over the session.

London, March 20 .- (I. N. S.) -The German general strike has ended, the government having accepted the workers' terms, according to a Reuter dispatch from Ber-Treasurer Hoff, in his statement in re- lin late this afternoon. The terms ply to the allegations of mismanage- include wide concessions to the workers, the dispatch said.

40,000 ARMED COMMUNISTS

READY TO MARCH ON BERLIN Coblenz, March 20.-(I. N. S.)-An army of 40,000 armed and well-trained communists has been raised in the Ruhr district ready to move towards Berlin at a favorable opportunity, according to information reaching officers of the American army of occupation.

Many of the communists are ex-soldiers. It was said that they were "ready to act in the Ruhr district or to move towards Berlin if a Bolshovist coup is deemed feasible at this time." The situation is described as "most

PROLETARIAT DICTATORSHIP IS DEMANDED BY WORKMEN By Frank Mason

—Leaders of the workingmen today demanded a controlling voice in all legislation, meaning a dictatorship by the proletariat, as one of the 11 conditions for calling off the grant and the conditions for calling off the general strike. The strike was still in effect tonight.

It is reported that the Spartacan (Bolshevik sympathizers) have five

tanks ready for operation against the government buildings which occupied by troops supporting the Ebert constitutional government. The Spartacans are said to have se cured thousands of rifles, many machine guns and great quantities of am-

munition from the Spandau arsenal, but Newspapers tonight estimated that at

Some of the Baltic froops (Supporters drive the dairy industry into a posi- of the fallen Von Kapp regime) re- at San Diego, has been assigned to the lie had been in falling health for sevturned to Berlin Thursday night. They tried to selze a motor car and fighting

followed in which hand grenades were operation out of Cortland. thrown. After hearing Sapiro and Katz this BOILED COLLARS CAUSE RAGE Attacks by workers upon weil-dressed were prepared to vote into being this persons became so frequent that many of the middle classes discarded linen is permanent, only partially clears the collars and put on their shabblest clothes confusion arising in the minds of local before venturing into the street. One steamship operators as a result of the guest at the Adlon notel was besten recent announcement by Admiral Ben-

> The anger of workers was increased ated out of Portland. tions by representatives of the govern- regard to this tonnage has been the ment. The leaders of the workmen were conjecture that the vessels were probment to disarm all troops and police- land to the Atlantic.

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Members of the cult of Brothers of Jesus hate war. Consequently, the Washington dispatch, is believed argued C. Welk, a disciple, he could by operators to be the wooden steamer Sapiro said: "The present high cost directly to liquidation of war debt. for the government on charges of has not yet been named. In the reorganization plan submitted wilfully refusing to pay his income tax. Because he wouldn't pay a \$4 tax he is liable to a maximum fine He went to the income tax department at the custom house building on Friday, and there asked about his tax, apparently unmindful that returns

should have been completed last Mon-He asked what the tax money went "If it helps pay war costs, I can't pay "Who told you not to pay this tax?"

"God. He tells me everything." "Is God telling you what to say new?"
"Yes." "Is He telling you that you are riskng a jail sentence and a fine if you filed by the Duchess of Marlborough von't pay your tax?" "Yes. But I would rather go to jail."

asked Assistant United States Attorney

Charles Reames.

Welk refused an attorney. "God is my counsel." he said He is 27 years of age and unmarried. He works for a local florist. He became a member of the Brothers of derbit Sr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. born. He is an enemy alien,

CONVICTED MICHIGAN "PATRIOT"

the famous campaign against Henry Ford last year. Newberry,

who is a Republican and a multi-millionaire, explained he acted

on patriotic grounds because he considered Ford a menace. It was testified at the trial that Newberry's naval service included

posing in uniform on the bow of a dummy battleship used for

recruiting in a New York city park.

INITED STATES SENATOR TRUMAN H. NEW-

BERRY of Michigan, who was today found guilty of fraudulently conspiring to get himself elected senator in

Washington, March 20 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- of William Sargeant and Caroline NAL.)-Reports received here to- Elliott Ladd, noted Oregon pioneers, this could not be verified because the tor of the Pacific coast district, home, at 4:30 o'clock this morning United States shipping board, says following acute complications of a assignments of vessels now being lingering illness. the counter-revolution broke last Satur- made to operating companies on the

Pacific coast are permanent The steamer Boynton, now building

Explanation that assignment of ships now being made by the shipping board Ladd Corbett left Portland for Carlton. is permanent, only partially clears the because he was wearing a fur-lined son that of the 188 vessels allocated to the Pacific coast, 37 are to be oper-

ably intended to carry flour from Port-

There is now available 100,000 tons of flour monthly for the next four pating the assignment of tonnage by the shipping board to handle this. Howthe vessels are due to remain permanently here and will probably be assigned to projected lines. If they were used only in the flour trade, then the business would only be temporary. Westerlook. None of the ships sent from here in the year with flour cargoes for the Atlantic has ever returned to Portland.

The steamer Boynton, referred to in Boynton, now being completed at the Port of Portland drydock. The Boynton has been assigned to the Columbia Welk is in the county jail, held Pacific for operation, but destination

Consuelo, Duchess Of Marlborough, May in California

Pasadena, Cal., March 20.—(I. N. Consuelo, Duchess of Mariborough, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt Jr., s reported incognito in Southern Caliornia today, presumably to avoid the notoriety that she felt might attend her suit for restitution of conjugal rights.

the British courts is invariably the first

step toward a divorce petition, has been

who was Consuello Vanderbilt of New

ing together for several years.

C. E. LADD DEAD

Charles Elliott Ladd, second son

Bright's disease, augmented by leakage of the heart, brought about the leath of Mr. Ladd, whose illness had been severe for the last five months. Columbia-Pacific Shipping company for eral years and his critical condition was known to members of the family Immediately upon receipt of word of he death of their brother, William M. Ladd, J. Wesley Ladd and Mrs. Helen Mrs. Fred B. Pratt, a sister, is a resi-

dent of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services for Mr. Ladd will be held in Portland Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, 932 Sixth street, Services at the crematorium will be private. Friends are requested not to send Mr. Ladd was born in Portland, Aug-

ust 5, 1857, and was 63 years old at the time of his death. He was graduated from Amherst college in 1881 and on September 7 of that year he married Sarah Hall of Summerville, Mass., a suburb of Boston. Mrs. Ladd survives her husband. Upon his return to Portland, Mr. ever, if Ebey's assertion is correct, then Ladd entered the Ladd & Tilton bank and remained in the service of that institution for nearly 30 years. In 1910 he transferred his home to Carlton.

> He was a director of the Ladd, & Tilton bank, president of the Carlton Consolidated Lumber company, and unil recently was associated with the late heodore B. Wilcox in a flour milling enterprise. His Portland home was Cedarhurst, at Rivera, where his elder prother, William M. Ladd, lives.

where he built the beautiful estate of

Hearing of Motion For New Trial for

on the motion for a new trial for the seven I. W. W. convicted of second degree murder in the Centralia murder trial. March 29 is the new date set for hearing arguments on that motion as well as the prosecution's motion for immediate sentence of the convicted

London, March 20.-A suit for the Woman Kills Self restitution of conjugal rights, which in

Mrs. Elsa Lemp Wright, prominent St. ing the feasibility of inaugurating an The Marlboroughs have not been liv- Louis society woman, who remarried active campaign to win the Republican in together for several years. The her divorced husband, Thomas H. preferential vote for him in May. Out duchess' parents are William K. Van- Wright, in New York about two weeks of this has come the call for the meetderbilt Sr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. here today. She was the daughter of ing Monday, from which an active Re-Mrs. Belmont has just arrived in the late William J. Lemp. the St. Louis publican Hoover for President club is London.

U. S. Senator From Michigan and 16 Others Held by Verdict; Penalty Is \$10,000 Fine and Two Years' Imprisonment.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 20,-(U. P.)-United States Senator Truman H. Newberry was today sentenced to serve two years in federal prison and fined \$10,000, following his conviction on election fraud

Sentence was passed by Judge Clarence W. Sessions of United States district court.

Just before Judge Sessions pronounced sentence, attorneys for the defense moved for a stay of judgment and also for a new trial. The motions were denied,

A stay of 90 days was granted by the court in which to effect an appeal. Bonds were posted for all convicted men by Senator Newberry.

The sentence given Newberry was the maximum under the law.

Sixteen others convicted with Newberry were sentenced as follows Frederick Cody, two years and \$10,000, Paul King, two years and \$10,000. Charles A. Floyd, two years and William Mickel two years.

Allan Templeton, one year, six months. Roger Andrews, one year, six months. Milton Oakman, one year, six months. Richard Fletcher, one year, three James F. McGregor, one year, three months. Fred Henry, one year, three months.

H. Hopkins, one year, one day, E. V. Chilsen, one year, one day, John S. Newberry, fined \$10,000; Harry O. Turner, fined \$2000. B. F. Fmery, fined \$2000 George S. Ladd, fined \$1000.

Judge Sessions stipulated that the prison sentences were to be served in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Charges against 38 of the 135 men. who were indicted with Senator Newberry and who pleaded nollo contendre were dismissed on motion of Prosecutor

Frank C. Dailey. The bond for the convicted men was placed at \$5000 each. The Newberry party went immediately from the courtroom to their hotel rooms and remained in seclusion. WIFE BREAKS DOWN

Mrs. Newberry broke down only once. A few minutes after leaving the courtroom she wept bitterly. In a moment, however she regained control of herself and her face assumed its usual composure.

At the hotel attorneys for the defense conferred for a few minutes recourt session. Littleton issued the following statement "This case will be taken to the final

supreme court. "The constitutionality of the Michigan election laws will be the fundamental basis in this case when it is brought before the supreme court. MAY TAKE TWO YEARS

battleground of the United States-the

"Free speech and free press, which our constitution provide, are suppressed under the present statute. It may take two years before the supreme court passes a decision on the Newberry ap-

Judge Murfin, Newberry's personal attorney, said: "We will get this appeal before the supreme court and make every possible effort for an early decision." The convicted men stood grouped in (Concinded on Page Three, Column Three)

WORK FOR HOOVER

Stanford university men, about which a Hoover for President club may be constructed, has been called to meet at the University club Monways and means for getting a permanent organization started, placing Herbert Hoover's name on the Republican ballot at the May primary election, and waging an active and aggressive campaign to carry Reds Is Postponed the state for him at that time.

The meeting has been called by Chester G. Murphy and is the result of a P.)—Judge John M. Wilson today of the National Hoover club recently or the motion for a second of the hearing ganized in New York also been supplemented by one coming. from the Republican Hoover for President club of California, which is now launched in an active campaign to win the California delegation to the Chicago convention for Hoover.

The request from New York that Hoover club be formed in Oregon and an active campaign started here to capture the Republican delegation from this state for Hoover reached Portland several days ago. Since that time personal After Remarrying friends, who knew Hodver in Oregon St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—(I. N. S.)— so far as has been possible and discuss-