

TECHNICAL PEACE WITH GERMANY NEAR

SENATE WILL VOTE ON KNOX WAR-END RESOLUTION TOMORROW.

By Ralph H. Turner (United News Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 29—"Technical peace" between the United States and Germany looms nearer than at any time since the armistice.

Under the present plans of its leaders, the senate will vote Saturday on the Knox resolution, establishing a declaratory peace between America and the Central powers. Passage of the resolution is conceded.

Agreement to vote on the resolution was reached in the senate Thursday by Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood, republican and democratic leaders respectively, after the development of the first spoken opposition to the measure.

The opposition came from Senator Nelson, republican, of Minnesota, and Senator Underwood. By passage of the resolution, Nelson charged the United States would permit Germany to escape from fulfilling her obligations to the allies, as defined in the treaty of Versailles. Underwood declared the resolution meant the United States not only would be abandoning the allies, but that we would lose our rights under the Versailles treaty.

There was scant effort in republican ranks to defend the measure, Senator Edge, of New Jersey, being the only one to display any concern over the democratic opposition.

Pointing out that a "political revolution" had taken place in the many states last November, Underwood conceded that there was small opportunity to conclude peace by ratification of the Versailles treaty saying President Harding had made it evident he did not intend to resubmit the treaty.

"But to repeal a resolution declaring a state of war would be a retraction of that act and I am not willing to make that retraction," Underwood said. "With the passage of the resolution, we would have to make a peace treaty with a country

with which we were already at peace. I have never heard of making peace with a nation with which a technical state of war had ended."

Senator Edge explained that the passage of the Knox resolution would not be America's final word, but that congress could take up the Versailles treaty and negotiate a peace, with alterations, on the basis of that document.

"But the United States would go as a supplicant," Underwood replied. "Our war status would have ended and we would have to deal with Germany as with any other country which was at peace with us."

"It would be an act of war," Underwood continued, "to maintain an army after the passage of this resolution."

"After all the sacrifice of lives, to defend against future wars, this resolution now proposes to abandon that hope. We said the war would be fought in vain unless future wars were prevented; yet at this critical hour we propose to abandon our allies."

"I do not favor continuing the present state of uncertainty, but I want to know definitely what we are doing. We have no assurance that Germany will accept anything in this resolution or that a permanent status of peace will result."

Senator McKellar asked: "Hasn't this ever been done before—ending a war by resolution of congress?"

"No, never before," Underwood replied. "That's right, never before," interposed Senator Borah, one of the irreconcilables. "But it is a mighty good precedent to establish."

Senator Nelson complained that the resolution asked Germany to make reparation to no one but the United States and overlooked German pledges to the allies on reparations and disarmament.

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JAIL HOP PARTIES END; COOKER GETS 100 DAYS

By United Press PORTLAND, April 29.—Hy Brown started in today on a 100-day sentence for manufacturing "hop" in the city jail.

Jail authorities had been at loss for some time to account for the "hop parties" being held within the confines of the local bastille.

Jailer O'Brien yesterday solved the mystery when he found Brown cooking raw opium in his cell. The material had been furnished by a Chinaman in an adjoining cell. It was cooked in a can and then passed around to the inmates.

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MOVIE MOVES

"Earthbound" The lure of a woman's charms so irresistible that marriage vows and family ties are swept away before it, passion, tragedy and vengeance so intense that even death cannot settle the score have made of "Earthbound" a drama so powerful, so mystifying, so breathtaking in its intensity as to overshadow all motion picture achievements of the past. It is not to be wondered at therefore that this master Goldwyn film, produced from the story by Basil King, caused such a stir among New York dramatic critics during a recent run at the Astor theater. "Earthbound," which comes to the Casino theater for two days beginning Sunday, has a plot that lays bare as

no other film production ever has done, a man's struggle against a woman's seductive charms; his futile efforts to resist; the vengeance of his closest friend, whose confidence he had betrayed by robbing him of his wife, and finally his punishment, so drastic as to carry the story of the play even beyond this life before his regeneration is achieved.

Dick Desborough (Wynham Stand-

ing), and Jim Rittenhaw (Mahon Hamilton), were light hearted care-free chums. In their college days they had subscribed to a creed of their own—"No God, no sin, no future life. Nothing but the survival of the fittest, and every man for himself." They lived by it and both married and prospered. But Daisy (Flora Revailles) whom Jim married, had all the seductive charms as well as the heart

and soul of a vampire. She accepted the luxury with which Jim's money provided her, but her heart was never his.

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- 18738—Mazle—Fox Trot.....All Star Trio and their Orchestra
- Answer—Medley Fox Trot.....All Star Trio and their Orchestra
- 18739—Kiss a Miss—Waltz.....Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
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