

# COMMISSIONERS NOT IN FAVOR OF REINSTATEMENT

Letters Received By Governor  
Indicate Opposition To Pro-  
posal Made By Olcott In  
Finley Case.

Indications that the state fish and game commission will refuse to accede to Governor Olcott's recommendations that William L. Finley be reinstated as state biologist and that the commission will stand pat on its action of December 11 ousting Finley are contained in letters received by the governor this morning from Frank M. Warren and I. N. Fieschner of Portland, members of the commission. Both Warren and Fieschner, while expressing disapproval of the plan to reinstate Finley as an employee of the commission, declare themselves as ready to attend a conference with the governor for the further discussion of the proposal. Governor Olcott this morning stated that no further action would be taken by him until all members of the commission had been heard from.

"I agree with you that the board's action was justified when taken and is equally so now," Warren's letter in reply to the governor's recommendation for the reinstatement of Finley reads. "If expediency should have been the determining factor in arriving at its conclusion, and to which the board failed to give due weight it must abide by the consequences. For the board to repudiate its judgment under pressure would forfeit the respect of its friends.

"I regret the lack of co-operation which made action necessary. Lack of co-operation and loyalty can never rebound to the good of any service. I cannot agree that the commission should rescind the action or that it can create for Mr. Finley a position without restriction and practically beyond the commission's jurisdiction. To create such a position would be contrary to the board's legal obligations and exceeding its prerogatives."

Warren expresses his respect for Finley's ability as a naturalist and his appreciation of the esteem which he enjoys and endorses a suggestion made by a friend of Finley's to the effect that he be employed by one of the state's educational institutions in instructional or extension work as a solution of Olcott's desire "that his services as an educator and adviser be not lost to the state. He suggests a conference for a further discussion of the situation.

"It may be true that the dropping of Mr. Finley in the manner it was done was a mistake (though I do not concede it)," declares Mr. Fieschner in his letter to the governor. "But if it was I am sure that his reinstatement under pressure is a worse mistake. Why acknowledge that we were wrong when we are sure we were right? It does not appear to me to be at all practicable to employ Mr. Finley after what has happened, on any terms likely to be satisfactory to him, to the commission or to the public."

Expressing the greatest respect for the governor's desire in the matter Fieschner declares that he is not convinced that the commission should rescind from its position. "Nevertheless," he concludes, "I do not intend to close the matter for discussion and I should want to hear what the others have to say, hoping to reach a mutual understanding."

## BOSTON REDS LED LEAGUE IN FIELDING

By Henry L. Farrell  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
New York, Dec. 27.—Boston's Red hostilities had the best fielding average in the American league in 1919. Figures just released by President Ban Johnson give the honors to Harry Frazee's club with an average of .975.

The Hub Americans had two leading players—Shortstop Scott and Second Baseman Shean, while the lowest any of the Barrow clan showed was third place.

The White Sox ranked second in fielding, with .969, with the Yankees a single point behind at .968. Then came Cleveland, with .965; Detroit, .964; St. Louis, .963; Washington, .960 and Philadelphia, .956.

Chick Gandil of the pennant winning White Sox was the best first baseman, with an average of .997. Honors among the second basemen went to Shean, with .981.

Leonard of Washington lead the third basemen, .975 in 25 games. Shortstop Scott of the Red Sox showed the way with .976 in 138 games.

Babe Ruth topped the outfielders. He had 230 putouts, 25 assists and two errors for an average of .992.

Hannah, Yankee backstop, headed the catchers with .984.

Walter Johnson was the best fielding pitcher with an average of .988 in 39 games.

Weather Forecast  
Tonight and Sunday fair.  
Minimum 35  
Maximum 41

# THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1919.

## THREE PEOPLE SEEN IN CAR IN WHICH BROWN WAS FOUND

Mount Clemens, Mich., Dec. 27.—Lloyd Provost, held since yesterday as material witness in the slaying of J. Stanley Brown, whose bullet-riddled body was found in his car on a lonely road Wednesday, was released from the Macomb county jail this afternoon. "Lack of evidence," was given as the reason by authorities. Although officials refused to talk, it was understood Mrs. Brown would be released soon.

Mrs. Brown attended the funeral of her dead husband in the custody of officers and was later returned to the jail.

Three passengers rode in the automobile in which the bullet riddled body of J. Stanley Brown, son of a Detroit cigar manufacturer, was found early Wednesday, when it was last seen shortly before midnight Tuesday.

This developed as a certainty today, according to authorities, following testimony by a farmer living near the road where the automobile was found.

One of these was Brown—the farmer was sure of that; a boy and a girl occupied the rear seat. The machine was running slowly down the road, he said, and he was able to see clearly.

Just what effect this disclosure will have on the detention of Mrs. R. Brown, wife of the slain man, and her cousin, Lloyd Provost, was a matter of conjecture today. Authorities were reticent.

Both Mrs. Brown and her cousin, in custody without charges, denied they were in the machine with Brown Tuesday evening. Provost acknowledged riding with Brown earlier in the evening, but said he left him about 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Brown, whose wedded life began when she was a mere child, today told why she and her eccentric husband failed to agree and why she had become estranged from him. Brown, she said, suffered from fits and of late has been taking strong drugs "to ward off the illness."

This was confirmed by a local druggist.

It was believed Mrs. Brown would be permitted to attend the funeral of her husband this afternoon.

## CRUELTY CHARGED IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT

Charging that her husband, T. R. Shockley, assaulted and beat her at varying intervals, Edna Shockley filed suit for divorce Friday. The couple were married in Clackamas county, December 1903, and have two children, Glen age 1 and Bessie aged 15.

The Shockleys were divorced in December, 1912, and were re-married June 1, 1913. In her application for this latest action, Mrs. Shockley alleges that the latest trouble occurred on December 18, 1919, when Shockley is said to have struck and bruised her so severely that she left her home in Silverton in fear of her life. The complaint further alleges that Shockley has an ungovernable and uncontrollable temper.

Shockley is a Silverton barber and his wife in her complaint claims that he has aided her in no way since the time that she left her home, other than to offer her \$5 if she would return for a few days, this offer having been refused by the plaintiff.

Pending the divorce litigation, Mrs. Shockley asks that the defendant be required to pay \$50 per month for the support of the two children and \$50 temporary sustenance for herself. In addition to the decree of divorce she further asks for \$75 permanent alimony and \$250 covering attorney's fees and suit money.

Portland Man  
Is Prohibition  
Commissioner

Washington, Dec. 27.—The appointment of Johnson S. Smith, of Portland, Or., as federal prohibition commissioner for Oregon, was announced today by the bureau of internal revenue.

A milk condensing plant with a capacity of 50,000 to 75,000 pounds of milk daily will be erected in Eugene by the Mutual Creamery company.

## EVENTS HAVING VITAL BEARING ON INDUSTRIAL SITUATION SCHEDULED

Washington, Dec. 27.—Events that will have a vital bearing on the industrial situation in the United States are scheduled for the last week of 1919, a year of strikes and lockouts. On the outcome of the events, all of which will get under way Monday, hinge the hopes of government officials that 1920 will prove a year of industrial peace and record production. The events are:

The first report of President Wilson's industrial commission appointed to work out means for preventing trouble between capital and labor will be made public.

Cool Tribunal Meets.  
The first meeting of the three man tribunal to investigate the coal controversy will be held.

Railroad union heads will meet to outline further action on their demands for increased wages which they wish settled before the roads go back to private ownership, March 1.

The industrial commission report will propose a new set of machinery for preventing strikes. While the chief aim of the commission has been, and

to bring about a more thorough understanding between capital and labor, its members recognizing that the first step must be to stop troubles which curtail production, cause employees great financial losses and serve only to widen the breach which the commission hopes to close.

It is understood the report Monday will touch upon the broader relations between capital and labor and then give a detailed outline of a plan for strike prevention.

To Lay Groundwork.  
The commission is now temporarily adjourned. After the country has been given an opportunity to study and discuss the first report, the commission will reconvene January 12.

The meeting of the coal tribunal here will be to lay the groundwork for a real survey of the whole coal industry, in which wages and profits will be gone into exhaustively.

The gathering of railroad workers here is expected to determine whether there is to be "peace" or "war" in the transportation industry of the country.

## OPPOSITION PLANS TO INJECT TREATY INTO '20 CAMPAIGN

By E. C. Martin  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Dec. 27.—An organization to force the league of nations into the 1920 campaign as an issue, whether the senate ratifies the treaty or not has been perfected by senators who are opposed to any form of treaty ratification.

Branches of this organization are already at work in six states. By the time the presidential primaries and state conventions for selection of delegates to the national convention begin, the organization will be represented in every state, senators declared.

The movement is non-partisan, its backers declared today. Their purpose, they said, is to put on record by one means or another all candidates for office from constable to president on the league of nations issue. They are determined, they said, to get something about the league written into party platforms, state and national. They want to put partisan organizations everywhere on record, either for or against the league.

Keep Issue Alive.  
Letters are to be written to candidates; speeches delivered to keep the league question constantly before the people and efforts to be made to elect as many delegates to the national conventions of both parties as can be pledged to work for inclusion of an anti-league plank into the party platform.

"The league of nations issue can never be settled to anybody's satisfaction until it has been voted on by the people at large," said Senator Borah discussing the organization. No matter whether the senate ratifies the treaty or not, the league cannot become a verity unless the public sentiment of this country is "chimed in." The only way to find out whether it is or not, is to make the league this issue in a campaign.

To Force Campaign.  
While the irreconcilables are thus organizing to force the league into the campaign, both the democratic and republicans equally hard to keep it out. To do this they think all that is necessary is to ratify the treaty. So strongly do eighteen republican senators feel on this point that they have served notice on Senator Lodge, their leader, that unless he brings about a compromise, other senators will treat with the democrats and perhaps vote with them, to accomplish ratification. This is the second time within a week that a virtual ultimatum of this sort has been served on Lodge. Behind it are the groups known as the mild reservationists and the middle ground senators.

While these senators blame Lodge for his inaction with respect to a compromise, they also say Senator Hitchcock, acting delayed until after the treaty action was delayed until after the democratic caucus on January 15, when a party leader is to be chosen.

Exchange Of Names Of War  
Perpetrators Is Finished

London, Dec. 27.—Final lists of Germans accused of war crimes have been exchanged by Great Britain and France. It was reported today. The accused will be tried in special courts in each country, it was said, and those found guilty will be tried by mixed courts, the procedure to be determined later by the allies.

French and British legal authorities have been in consultation on the methods to bring about punishment of guilty Germans here this week. Courts martial will be established at Lille for France; London for Great Britain, and Brussels and Liege for Belgium, it was said.

Wesley Mims, Pendleton young man, who for the past three years has been a member of the United States navy, has returned to his home.

## NEW'S MOTHER MAY YET HAVE TO BARE SECRETS OF YOUTH

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Lily Burger may yet be called to the stand to tell of her alleged childhood romance with United States Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, in an effort to save her son, Harry R. New Jr. from the gallows, on trial for the murder of Frieda Lesser, his sweetheart.

Attorney Rud Rush of New's counsel, today, declared emphatically that the reported decision to keep Mrs. Burger from the witness stand was not final.

"Circumstances may arise which make it unnecessary for Mrs. Burger to testify and in that event, she will not be called," Rush declared. "But thus far our original intention to call Mrs. Burger remains unaltered."

Defense attorneys denied that Senator New had requested Mrs. Burger be kept off the witness stand.

## SIX DELEGATES WILL REPRESENT THIS CITY

Six delegates from the Salem Commercial club will leave this city some time Sunday night or Monday morning for Portland where they will attend the annual meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce. The men to go from this city are T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Salem Commercial club, Thomas E. Kay, W. M. Hamilton, W. G. Allen and Frederick Schmidt.

The annual meeting will last two days—Monday and Tuesday. Monday night William L. Finley, former state biologist, and Frank Branch Riley, famed exponent of northwest scenic beauties, will talk.

Robert C. Paulus, chairman of the horticulture department of the State Chamber of Commerce, and C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, will also attend the convention as representatives of the fruit growing industry.

Pershing Will Make  
Lincoln Home Town

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27.—General Pershing today definitely indicated Lincoln would hereafter be his permanent home according to M. W. Woods, executive head of the Nebraska Pershing-for-president movement. Woods announced that the following statement was made to him by General Pershing.

"I have purchased the home here now occupied by my sisters and as soon as I return I intend to make it my permanent home. I will send my son Warren to the state university and as soon as I return, so far I know now, I expect to enter business here."

The general was welcomed back to the scenes of his college days today when he spoke at a special convocation at the University of Nebraska.

Members Of Auto Workers  
Union Cannot Join Legion

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.—Under penalty of a fine of \$100 members of local number 127, Automobile, Aircraft and Vehicle Workers of America, today were forbidden to become members of the American Legion. The order was to be enforced by an amendment to by-laws adopted recently.

The amendment was adopted on recommendation of the board of administration after it had been alleged the legion had been used to break strikes in several of the larger cities.

Henry Kinzer, a resident of Lincoln county all of the 61 years of his life, died near Crabtree Tuesday on a farm adjoining the one on which he was born.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
FOR NOVEMBER, 1919  
5459  
Only Salem Member Audit Bureau  
of Circulation.

## PAY AND HOURS FOR JAP LABOR FIXED AT CONFERENCE

By S. Uyeda  
(Editor in chief of Nippon-Dempe)  
(Written for the United Press)

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Having been through the first international labor conference at Washington, the Japanese delegates will sail this afternoon on their homeward voyage on the S. S. Siberian Maru.

The body of Japanese delegates, being composed of 50 persons, including experts in industry and labor, was the largest body of all the delegations from forty different countries of the world. This was one of the remarkable phases of the conference. Japan being still young industrially, took so much interest in this conference that with this big body of delegates there were a couple of dozen newspaper men who came over to watch the developments of the conference.

Deep Sincerity Shown  
It may well be said that the Japanese delegation not only represented the biggest body in number, but also showed the deepest sincerity and zeal in all the business of the conference throughout the sessions. Because of the difference of language, they did not play a very conspicuous part as eloquent speakers; rather they remained silent, but when they spoke, their words were the result of the deepest deliberation and with great responsibility.

As the result of the decisions of the conference, to which Japan only too willingly agreed, she has to raise the minimum age of working children and to abolish night work of women, while Japan got an exception in working hours of 9 1/2 hours a day instead of eight hours a day.

Despite the fact that they had to face two measures which pretty badly affected Japanese industries, especially the textile industries, the Japanese public as well as employers will undoubtedly welcome the measures, simply looking forward to the far reaching results of the measures on social peace and for betterment of conditions of working people.

As to the working hours, the Japanese workers will hardly be satisfied with the exceptional 9 1/2 hours. They desire the nine working hours as European and American workers. One may even anticipate more or less labor troubles to come to Japan, particularly on the working-hour question.

Labor Questions Serious  
On the whole, labor questions in Japan have been and will continue to be serious. Strikes and all forms of labor troubles such as are found all over the world have been occurring in Japan. But it is generally believed that these troubles will be solved before they reach the danger points. Especially, the Japanese are quite sure that there will be no strikes or whatever form of labor trouble that will menace the public interests for the sake of tyranny or minorities.

## SALEM ARMY STORE TO REOPEN MONDAY

No mail order house ever did the business the new army store is doing here.

The first carload of goods to be sold in the city was taken in one day, after the store opened the first of the week at 361 Cheneketa street.

A new carload of government articles has arrived and will be placed on sale Monday at one o'clock. Some of the goods to be sold follows:

Hip rubber boots, \$5.25; Arctic boots, \$2.15; cotton and wool blankets, \$2.50; new wool blankets, \$4; toilet soap, 10c an ounce; brooms, 75c; goggles, 75c; iodine packages, 15c; watch compasses, \$1; candles, three for 10c; baracka bags, reclaimed, 25c; tomatoes, 3c; prunes, 5c pounds in a box, 11c a pound; jam, 14c net case, 24c; long wool socks, 55c; soft cotton socks, 15c; and wool underwear, \$1.

## DESERTER ARRESTED NEAR HALL'S FERRY

Wanted for desertion from Fort Stevens early in December, Nelson Crowshaw, 24, was arrested at the home of his parents, near Hall's Ferry, Saturday morning by Chief of Police Varney and Officer Lee Morlock. Police here first learned of Crowshaw's desertion Friday when Chief Varney received a wire from military officials at the fort. Crowshaw came to his home at Hall's Ferry, December 14, to tell police. He is being held in the city jail here pending receipt of word from Fort Stevens.

Young Crowshaw said that he deserted to come home and assist his father in running the farm. He also said that he had been promised that he would be released after serving two years and that that period was long past, and he decided to "release himself."

Henry Kinzer, a resident of Lincoln county all of the 61 years of his life, died near Crabtree Tuesday on a farm adjoining the one on which he was born.

# WOOD ALCOHOL AS SUBSTITUTE IN BOOZE FATAL

## 126 Deaths Attributed To Use Since Prohibition Went Into Effect; 57 Die In New Eng- land In Past Two Days

At least 126 persons dead and 148 blind or seriously ill is the toll of wood alcohol poisoning since prohibition went into effect, according to statisticians gathered from various cities today.

The total was swelled by 57 deaths in the last two days from poisoned whiskey in four New England cities. The casualties by cities are:

New York—31 dead; 100 blind.  
Chicago, Mass.—35 dead; 7 seriously ill.  
Hartford, Conn.—13 dead; 8 seriously ill.  
Holyoke, Mass.—6 dead; 7 seriously ill.  
Chicago—4 dead; 6 ill.  
Newark, N. J.—Five dead.  
Springfield, Mass.—Three dead; five seriously ill.  
Cleveland—Three dead; 15 ill.  
Syracuse, N. Y.—Two dead.  
Emporium, Pa.—One dead.  
Richmond, Va.—One dead.

The deaths in New York, Syracuse and Richmond cover the entire prohibition period. Those in the other cities occurred in the last few days. Bootleggers Are Sought.  
Federal officials were co-operating with state and city authorities to arrest those responsible for manufacture and distribution of the poisoned liquor. Three men in Chicago Falls were held on charges of manslaughter. The whiskey sent into New England was believed to have been manufactured in New York. The authorities also were warning the public against purchasing liquor from "bootleggers."

In Washington officials of the internal revenue bureau said that congress may be asked for additional restrictive legislation to meet the present situation resulting from sales of wood alcohol.

57 Die In Two Days.  
Springfield, Mass., Dec. 27.—Fifty seven deaths from drinking wood alcohol "whiskey" were recorded up to noon today of residents of Chicago, Holyoke, Springfield and Hartford, who had drunk the poisoned liquor Christmas day.

The list of victims so far shows:  
Chicago, 35 dead; 7 ill; Holyoke, 6 dead; 7 ill; Hartford, Conn., 13 dead; 8 ill; and Springfield, Mass., 3 dead; 5 ill.

Eleven additional deaths of Chicago men occurred last night and today. Twenty-one persons in Chicago and Holyoke are in hospitals or at home dangerously ill from the same cause and probably will die. The state began to move swiftly today to bring to justice the poisoners alleged to have been responsible. Alexander Perry, proprietor of the American House, Chicago Falls, where much of the booze was said to have been drunk, surrendered to the authorities at Chicago.

Perry was at once arraigned in police court on the charge of manslaughter, connected with the death of Joseph Kina, one of the victims. Charles Perry, his brother, and William Baker, both bartenders at the American House, were arraigned for manslaughter, connected with the killing of Michael Dednax. Additional charges of illegal liquor selling were preferred against the bartenders.

The defendants were held in \$10,000 bail on the manslaughter charge and \$100 on the illegal sale charge and following their pleas of not guilty. The cases were continued to January 3.

Dead In Massachusetts.  
Springfield, Mass., Dec. 27.—Thirteen men and one woman in Chicago, and five men in Holyoke are dead and seven men are in a hospital here and two in Holyoke hospital as the result of drinking wood alcohol, which they had purchased for whiskey.

The Chicago police have arrested Charles Perry, brother of the proprietor of the American House and William Baker, a bar tender in the hotel. They are held in \$10,000 bail, charged with manslaughter. Acting City Marshal Caron said that Alexander Perry, proprietor of the hotel, who could not be found yesterday, would be arraigned in court later.

It is reported the police know the firm which sold the liquor and the number of the automobile truck which brought it to Chicago. According to the statement of a Hartford saloon proprietor, 12 gallons of wood alcohol whiskey were sold to a Holyoke man but it is not known whether the liquor sold in Chicago came from the same source.

Medical Examiner Edward J. Mahoney said there was no doubt the men died as the result of wood alcohol poisoning, as all had the same symptoms.

Four Chicago Fatalities.  
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Four men were dead and six others are in a serious condition here today as the result of wood alcohol Christmas celebration.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, considered the situation alarming enough to issue a special statement on the symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning and curative measures possible, as follows:

"Symptoms: Great excitability; severe stomach pains; kidneys affected; loss of vision; blindness usual."

(Continued on Page Ten.)

## Alcohol Extracted From Coke by English Chemist

Fifty-one persons were dead and 3 seriously ill today in various cities as the result of drinking whiskey containing wood alcohol.

Of those, thirty of the dead and 17 of the ill were the victims of a quantity of poisoned whiskey alleged to have been shipped into New England for the Christmas trade. The other victims were distributed between New York and Chicago. Reports showed the following casualties from wood alcohol poisoning:

Chicago, Mass.—14 dead; 7 ill.  
Holyoke, Mass.—4 dead; 2 ill.  
Hartford, Conn.—1 dead; 3 ill.  
Chicago—4 dead; 6 ill.  
Newark, N. J.—Five dead.  
Springfield, Mass.—Three dead; five seriously ill.  
Cleveland—Three dead; 15 ill.  
Syracuse, N. Y.—Two dead.  
Emporium, Pa.—One dead.  
Richmond, Va.—One dead.

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In Washington officials of the internal revenue bureau said that congress may be asked for additional restrictive legislation to meet the present situation resulting from sales of wood alcohol.

## NEW YORKER KNEW NOTHING OF HIS OWN WEDDING UNTIL INVITED

New York, Dec. 26.—Initiation that an invitation to his own wedding was the first word he had received of the ceremony which was to have been performed in Monmouth, Mass., Christmas day, was contained in a statement issued late today by Dr. William Grey Vermilye, former naval surgeon.

Dr. Vermilye, who was located in a Brooklyn hospital, gave out the following statement:

"I have no statement to make except that on my return to the United States (from South America) last Friday, I was met by an invitation to my own wedding. I am not biding from any one, but I have nothing further to say at present."

Miss Ruth M. Keeney, former Bucknell university teacher, whom Dr. Vermilye left, according to reports arrived at the hospital shortly before 3 o'clock and hurried into the office of Superintendent Jacobs.

## CHILD DISCOVERED IN OKLAHOMA MAY BE BILLY DANSEY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 27.—A child has been found in Collinsville, Okla., who said his name was "Dansey" and who described pets mentioned in dispatches regarding the Billy Dansey kidnapping mystery. Chief of Police Anton of Collinsville stated today.

Anton communicated with authorities at Hammon, N. J., regarding the child.

The child was in Tulsa this afternoon. Anton stated over the telephone. Anton said no arrest had been made; that he had hoped to keep the matter from being made public until Hammon officials could arrive, but that since White had given out the information, he requested it necessary to make arrests immediately.

The child, he said, was first seen by him on a train between Collinsville and Tulsa.

It answers the description of Billy Dansey and said his name was Dansey, the chief declared. Further, it volunteered the information that the man and woman with whom it had been traveling were not its father and mother.

"He even mentioned pets described in dispatches as having been possessed by the Dansey child," the chief said.

KAUFMAN BUYS M'CLELLAN  
New York, Dec. 27.—Herbert Kaufman has become owner and editor of M'Clellan's Magazine. It was announced today. The publication was established by S. S. M'Clellan in 1912. Kaufman, who is a writer, served as assistant secretary of the interior during the war and will resign from that office January 1.

The Cottage Grove commercial club is opposing the proposed issue of \$2,000,000 in road bonds recommended at a recent meeting of taxpayers.

PEACE TREATY BALLOT

Check here

1—I favor compromise on reservations with immediate ratification of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant

2—I favor ratification, but only with all the Lodge reservations

3—I favor ratification, but only without any reservations

4—I am opposed to ratification in any form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Sign and mail to Capital Journal.