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Opponents To Covenant Use This Method Of Giving Europeans Uncensored Reports Of What They Consider Public Opinion In United States .-- Senator King, Utah, Announces That He Will Sail Soon To Gather What He Can Of French Sentiment.

DISABLED SOLDIERS

Countries Attend Confer-

which began here today and will con-

By L. C. Martin (United Press Staff Corre & O Washington, March 18 .- The

a number of "couriers" being ; Europe by opponents of the Leag Nations to carry uncensored report. American public opinion on the Leag of Nations to the peace conference, on the sen today.

These couriers go ostensibly on other missions But they carry with them a geent mass of data which they have been instruted to deseminate in France and England 1 to ding the senate's at-titude on the league constitution and its probable vote if the league compact is included in the peace treaty.

tinue until March 22, is of vital interest They are to bring or send back material for the use of orators hostile to disabled men. The conference is un-

President Wilson's plan.

Senator King, Utah, democrat, announced today he probably will sail within a few days to gather at first hand whatever information he can continue to be can for the cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men. Co-operating in the work is the ned Cross Institute for the Blind.

Representatives of practically all the



REQUIRED TO ENFORCE DRY LAW-VOLSTEAD

Represeniative Minnesota Favors Quick Action By Next Congress.

Washington, Mar 18-Another meas-Washington, Mar 18—Another measure was added today to the list the for inclusion in the preliminary peace treaty with Germany, will be ready through, when Representative Volstead of Minnesota declared that new legislation will be required to enforce was time prehibition.

At the same time, it was stated that the entire treaty, including the coverage of the coverag

house judiciary committee will have charge of prohibition logislation.

WILL RECEIVE HELP

resentatives Of Allied

New York, March 18.—A conference, hich began here today and will con-

Any building, boat or vehicle where iquor is sold or manufactured is de-duced a public nuisance and the owner of the property, if he has knowl-edge that it is being used illegally, is made subject to a lien for any fine or

Covenant Will Be Ready For Inclusion In Peace Treaty By Saturday.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Parls, March 18.—The League of Na tions covenant as it is to be submitted

me prohibition.

Volstend, as chairman of the next name, will be completed by a week from

In view of varying reports as to whether the covenant would be a part charge of prohibition legislation.

If other leaders heed his warning that enforcement legislation should be passed, congress will have to do some very quick work, since prohibition becomes effective July 1.

Volstend pointed out that an enforcement bill has already been drawn and was reported by the house judiciary committee just before the close of the last congress.

Defines Intexicants

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presenting each member of the legislature with a copy of the proposed league covenant, Reed took up the plan article by article, He outlined seven of his objections as a preliminary and proceeded to discuss each.

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It abrogates the Monroe doctrine.

It impairs the sovereignty and national independence of the United States.

It is in violation of the constitution of the United States.

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It places vital interests of the Enited States in the control of an executive council, eight of whom will be alicas and and representatives of European or a visit government.

TO START PAPER MILL

Council Also Decided To Get New Garford Fire Truck With Pneumatic Tires.

Boy Mills, local manag e, of, the paulding Logging Co., appeared before the city council last evening asking that Trade street from Front to the river bank be vacated, in order that work might begin at once on the \$500,

000 paper mill.

In telling of what the Spaulding Logging Co., meant to Salem, Mr. Mills said that about 12 years ago, it was but a small plant while new its mental plant will use the may coll russ from \$15,000 to \$20. but a small plant while new its menter ly pay roll runs from \$15,000 to \$20, 000. Also that the company intended to soon double the capacity of its bo-factory and that the output of the and door factory was growin

In order that work might begin a once, Mr Mills asked that the counc go on record as vacating that part of Trade street from Front to the river and also the streets and alleys now co-

on responsibility for the war has reachfed the stage of combining the reports of its various sob committees into a single recommendation, but the other committees are not nearly so far advanced.

Many Present Views.

Neutral representatives are now calling on Colonel Ecuse dally represent their views of the league. Sweden, Switzerland, I caman, k and Holland already have been heard from. Added to the prespects for carly completion of the prespects for carly completion of the prespects for carly completion of the peace program is the fact that Premier Lloyd George has practically decided not to retart to England this wock as he had plauned.

He and President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau and Fremier Orlando will hold frequent conferences during the vacation of the atreets will go through the legal form to be officially voted on at the next meeting of the work of the paper with the streets and alleys now occupied by the logging company.

To Have Two Paper Machines.

In telling the council of the plans of the paper mill, Mr. Mills said that the main building would be constructed large enough to accommodate two of the big \$125,000 paper machines. That the mill would be constructed large enough to accommodate two of the big \$125,000 paper machines. That the mill would be constructed large enough to accommodate two of the big \$125,000 paper machines. That the mill would be constructed large enough to accommodate two of the big \$125,000 paper machines. That the mill would be constructed large enough to accommodate two of the big \$125,000 paper machines. That the mill would be constructed large enough to accommodate two of the big \$125,000 paper mill, Mr. Mills said that the main building would be constructed large enough to accommodate two of the big \$125,000 paper machines.

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Berlin Editor Says German People Are Crazy, In Interview

Believes Present Government Should And Will Be Overthrown Because It Is Not Honest And Is Too Much Like Old Regime .- Declares Allies Must Recognize It. However, To Avert Inevitable Trouble With Bolshevik If Food Is Not Sent At Once.

Says There's Nothing To Keconstruct—Soldiers Don't Want Shunp Land.

A nice quiet meeting of members of he Commercial club held last evening, alled to boost the state Chamber of Commerce, developed some fireworks not exactly on the program.

Everything can going along lovely, with an address by C. C. Chapman of Portland telling or how much good could be account baked by the organization of a state Charles of Commerce.

Louis Lachmand made one of his fumers impresent addresses in favor of the idea, saying that with proper advertising, factory liter factory would come to Gulem if our wonderful resources were but known to the world at large.

Spoke on Larket Roads.

And then Mr. Lachmund called on his friend Tom Kay to say a few words. Mr. kay was a train backward, especially as he had nothing new to say at the proposed to be market roads, and a vigorous opposition, to the proposed reconstruction bonding bill by which the state is asked to vote \$5,600,000 in bends to put in a let of building and farm improvement in the state.

"I am most emphatically not in favor of this \$5,000,000 reconstruction bonding bill to be voted on June 3," declared Mr. Kay. "It is pur before the people under the guise of patriotis motives. But the fact is, we have nothing to reconstruct. The plen is made that the reconstruction work is for the soldiers. But I say we can find plenty of work for the soldiers in regular work as well as in the building of roads.

Don't Want Stump Land.

Prooly Discusses Conditions

Harden, who just recovered from several weeks' filness, discussed conditions in Germany freely and framity. He is now in the old regular base on with the old regular because has not benefited so far by fellowing President Wilson, as he advocated.

"I am flooded with letter, from people making me why I told them to follow Wilson and why Germany is still starved by the blockade," said Harden. "I don't understand the latter, but my faith in Wilson is undiminished. I realize the tremendous opposition and difficulties he has to surmit the interpretation work is for the soldiers. But I say we can find plenty of work for the soldiers in regular work are lungty, or others who are using the situation against Wilson and us liberals.

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D.H. GPJOTA APPOINTED many from falling into the hands of of the belshevists. "The present government thinks it must build bridges from the old to the new regime, instead of making the transition clean eut. "The government can be compared to General Ludendorff's position last July, when the German armies were at the height of their view is position that the height of their view is positioned at the height of their view is positioned at the height of their view is positioned. Miss Violet Weiburn Will Take

The frankest and most comprel ve discussion of Germany and German conditions yet received in this country is contained in the following in try is contained in the following in-terview with the man best qualified to speak on that subject — Maximilian Eardon. His paper Zukunft wes the one publication in Germany which had the courage to criticize the junker govern-ment consistently and to uphold and support the appeals made by President Wilson to the German people over the heads of the German government.— United Press.

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press staff correspondent)
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Berlin, Mar. 13.—(By courter to Faris)—Maximilian Harden, edllar of
Zukunft and Germany's most octapulaen citizen, told the United Press today

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liberals. Nothing to Be Proud Of

"Germany's new republican government isn't anything to be proud er. It is entirely too much like the old regime. But for the time being it eaght to be recognized and dealt with liberally by the entente, to prevent Germany from falling into the hands of

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