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RATIFY THE TREATY!

Readjustment of the world's
economic and industrial conditions,
which were so badly dislocated by
the war, is impossible so long as
there are fears and doubts as to
international relations in the im-
mediate future. The establish-
ment of a dozen governments in
Europe, the boundaries between
new nations, the resumption of
commerce with the late belliger-
ents, the extension of credits and
a hundred other no less vital prob-
lems depend upon the conclusion
of peace.

There can be no real, stable
prosperity without peace. There
can be no peace until the treaty
between Germany and all the
countries with which she was at
war is an accomplished fact. The
present status of uncertainty is
sure to produce unrest among peo-
ples everywhere and consequent
disturbance of business.

The biggest and most powerful
nation in the world—the United

States—is seriously affected by its
present position in the twilight be-
tween war and peace. As the most
important factor in the finance and
trade of the world the United States
must be free to return to its tasks
at home and abroad before Europe
and South America can find them-
selves.

The New York World correct-
ly diagnoses the present economic
situation when it says editorially:
"There can be no approach to
normal conditions in this country
until the treaty of peace is out of
the way and the work of liquidat-
ing the war has become the chief
concern of the government as well
as of the victims of the existing sit-
uation. Business of all kinds is
largely speculative because of in-
definiteness and uncertainty, and
gambling has to be paid for by
somebody. In this case it is paid
for by the consumer, who must take
care of both gains and losses."

Let the senate ratify the treaty
and approve the covenant of the
league of nations. That act alone
will stabilize the world. It will
turn the people's thoughts from
war. It will restore the psychology
of peace.

Ratify the treaty!

WILL THE REPUBLICANS ACT?

Inertia among Republicans in
congress in respect to the high cost
of living is susceptible of any one
of several explanations, none of
which, however, will unburden them
of responsibility or satisfy the peo-
ple.

One hypothesis advanced by the
milder critics of the Republican
majority is that its leaders and
members are unable rightly to ap-
praise the significance and urgency
of the problem. There is, besides
this, the view that the Republicans
regard the whole situation as a
political game in which clever
playing and maneuvering, rather
than sincere statesmanship, are
the prime requisites. Still another
interpretation of their recalcitrance
and opposition is that the Republi-
cans fear to attack the question of
high prices and profiteering lest
they give offense to special inter-
ests which are at once the chief
beneficiaries of this greedy exploita-

tion of the public and the largest
contributors to Republican cam-
paign funds.

Whether it is incompetence or
chicanery or open complicity that
accounts for the inactivity of the
Republican majority in congress,
will soon be disclosed, for the Dem-
ocratic administration, from Presi-
dent Wilson down, is in motion to
find a remedy. Investigation and
legislation will be necessary to de-
termine the causes of excessive
prices and to furnish relief. What
is required in the way of statute
to solve the problem must come
from the Republican congress. If,
in the light of the facts, its leaders
and members fail or refuse to give
this support, they will have con-
fessed judgment as political bank-
rupts.

GILLET, THE NEW CZAR

Republican leaders in congress,
though their memories appear to
be rather short, ought not to as-
sume that the people have forgot-
ten the despotic and reactionary ac-
tivities which they punished eight
years ago by driving Cannon and
Aldrich and their retinue from
power. Czarism is less popular
now than it was in 1912.

Speaker Gillett seems to have
learned little from the history of
the last decade. He is turning
back to the practices, as his party
also is reverting to the standards,
of an age that is gone. The Dem-
ocrats gave the people a full share
in the government, and there will
be no tolerance for the cabal or
individual that attempts to substi-
tute the sway of a person or of a
group for popular rule.

Whether Mr. Gillett's ruthless
denial of former Speaker Clark's
right to be heard in behalf of the
country was prompted by pique at
the wrecking of plans for adjourn-
ment of the house of representa-
tives, or whether it was inspired
by the hope of preventing an in-
quiry into the cost of living is im-
material. It was bad taste and
poor policy. It was a resurgence
of all that began by defeating the
popular will and ended by over-
throwing the Republican machine
only a little time since.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Indianapolis News: Notwith-
standing the frequent testimony
given by leather dealers and shoe
manufacturers before conventions,
in hotel lobbies and similar places
where they were not embarrassed
by the formality of an oath, that
the price of shoes was going still
higher, such persons in testifying
before the grand jury at Boston
said that the price of shoes would
be lower. It seems to make a dif-
ference where testimony is given.

President Wilson's league of na-
tions fails to please some score of
Republican senators. But it may
be asked whether Mr. Lodge's
league would suit Mr. Nelson, or
whether anybody's league would
satisfy Mr. Borah?

Republican leaders of congress

have pretended that they were pre-
paring a program of legislation
upon domestic issues. There is now
a fine opportunity to act. The
president and the people have out-
lined a program.

Republican "investigations" are
revealing some startling differences
between the conduct of the Spanish-
American war on a "a-n of "em-
balled" beef and the winning of
the world's greatest conflict on
wholesome food.

The Republicans promised us last
autumn that their election would
result in lower taxes. Now comes
Mr. Fordney with a proposal for
a high protective tariff. A general
high tariff is a high tax.

Speaker Gillett apparently be-
lieves that by refusing to recognize
Democrats who have something to
propose for the good of the country
he can ignore all that means trouble
for the Republicans.

Republicans wanted to take a
recess because it was too warm in
Washington. But the people will
make it still hotter for the G. O.
P. if its representatives in congress
don't get busy.

Republicans hoped to find inquir-
ies into the conduct of the war
less disagreeable to friendly special
interests than investigations into
the high cost of living.

Perhaps Speaker Gillett doesn't
want the house of representatives
to permit the high cost of living to
be investigated without "reser-
vations."

When Republicans begin to quar-
rel among themselves we can ex-
pect to hear the truth even if we
can't hope to have constructive leg-
islation.

Probably that Republican effort
to adjourn the house of representa-
tives for five weeks was intended
as a "strategic retreat."

After the next election Republi-
cans in congress may experience
the high cost of living down their
record of legislative failure.

If there was a luxury tax on
language Republican attacks on the
league of nations might be some-
what profitable.

There is a big quarrel among
Republicans as to the best way to
avoid doing their duty.

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No. 35	Indianapolis to Chicago	10:25 a.m.
No. 38	Indianapolis to Chicago	2:21 p.m.
No. 6	Louisville to Chicago	3:31 p.m.
No. 30	Cincinnati to Chicago	6:50 p.m.

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No. 37	Chicago to Indianapolis	11:15 a.m.
No. 33	Chicago to Indianapolis and F.L.	1:57 p.m.
No. 39	Chicago to Lafayette	5:50 p.m.
No. 81	Chicago to Indianapolis	7:21 p.m.
No. 3	Chicago to Louisville	11:10 p.m.

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