GERMANY WILLING LLOYD GEORGE VICTORY he is opposed to conscription, but intimates that future decisions upon the subject are, dependent on the Peace KAISER BE TRIED TOMORROW ADMITTED

Oppose if Demanded by Allies

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the Kalser question. After a long discussion it was decided that the Government, as representing the majority and Soldiers' and Workmen's Council of greater Berlin, could not and would not oppose any demand by the Entente that William II, be handed over to the Allies

As regards the ex-Crown Prince, the opinion expressed during the discussion was even more hostile than that directed against the ex-Katser.

It is declared from another quarter that this decision has already been com-municated to the Dutch Government. If no demand be made by the Entente before the meeting of the peace confer-ence, the Socialist parties will, if they still retain power, announce this decision at that gathering, and it is declared that they will also suggest that ex-king Ludwig of Bavaria be dealt with in line

Ludwig appears to have drawn upon himself the especial hatred of the So-cialist parties. It is maintained that he had a great deal to do with the outhad a great deal to do with the out-break of the war, and Socialist opinion in North Germany seems to have es-pecially turned against him on account of documents which are said to have been discovered showing that long be-fore the armistice he was endeavoring to set up a South German-Rhineland confederation, with himself as its royal head, and that it was his intention to open conversations with the Entente, throw the whole blame for the outbreak of the war on the Berlin Government, and so conclude peace at the expense of

Vorwaerts publishes the text of a telegram sent by the Crown Prince in January to the Kalser, who handed it to Hindenburg, requesting that the on to Hindenburg, requestioner Tage-Frankfurter Zeitung, the Berliner Tage-blatt and Vorwaerts should be forbidden at the front, as the bad influence which the journals had on the troops was pit-

Asquith Agrees With Lloyd George Pittenweem, Scotland, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)—Former Premier Herbert H. Asquith, in a speech here last night, said that Great Britain must keep the supremacy of the sea. He agreed, he declared, with what Premier Lloyd George said yesterday with regard to making the Germans pay for the war.

New Government Will Not British Election Issues Now Turn on Indemnities and the voters themselves who forced the Conscription—Labor Expects to Increase Representation

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bor parties combined. How strong soon be over, or there is no saying Lloyd George's personal following is what we might not come to."

Conscription has also come into the remains the subject of keenest discustory of the subject of ke I am informed from an excellent remains the subject of keenest discussource at The Hague that the German | sion, but at present the predominating Government on December 10 considered opinion is that it will be small by comparison with the Conservatives re

One prediction which is largely accepted as correct is that a considerable Independent Socialist parties and the proportion of the successful candidates will represent the minority vote of their respective constituencies.

Labor professes exultation at the prospect of greatly increased repre-sentation, and if the Asquithfan Liberals could pell a full vote these two parties combined would make a strong opposition. It is expected, however, that many sincere Liberals will vote for coalition, owing to the immediate necessities of the international situa-tion, and that others will abstain from voting rather than weaken the Goverument which will have to represent

Great Britain at the Peace Conference.

Much dissatisfaction is felt at the
turn which the electoral campaign has taken. It is now being fought on points which the Daily Mail has ad-vanced as its special platform and which, as Lord Northeliffe's paper remarks, were conspicuous by their ab-sence from the original election ad-dresses of the Government leaders.

Chief among these points is the question of the indemnities to be paid by Germany. Sober Liberal organs express regret that the electorate should be beguiled into the be-

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By George thinks this is popular. We do not think it is often people will cheer a thing to the chor, and when they come to think it is over, recognize they were misled and fooled. People do at bottom love a stateman, not a cheap jack. Sometimates into figures. It is generally linearments of one, sometimes of the other. We could wish that the temptations of electioneering were not so "Apparently Lloyd George thinks big majority over the Liberal and Lations of electioneering were not so
strong upon him. Luckily, they will

subject are, dependent on the Peace Conference. In the popular mind the continuance of conscription is linked with the idea that big armies must be maintained for the purpose of settling Russian difficulties. It was politicians had not thought of it at all till they began to get heckled on the point.
Of interest in this connection is the

fact that Lord Milner will soon leave the War Office. Lord Northcliffe's Evening News asserts that his recent utterance in regard to Germany made his departure from office inevitable. Before publication of his views it was expected that he would be one of the British delegates to make peace, but according to the Northcliffe organ, the nation is determined to make Germany pay for the war to the tune of 4,000,000,000,000, and its representatives in Paris are going to get that man-

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tween the United States and England Three shamrocks have fought unsuccess fully with American-built craft over the courses off Sandy Hook. Shamrock IV was being sent across in the summer race, for which American syndicates had built a trie of yachts, was never sailed, and the Shamrock IV since has been lying in a Brooklyn shipyard. The three vachts were the Resolute

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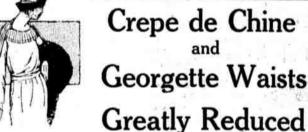
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