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cialist State says The Nation. The long letter to Senator largely confines itself to a state-The railways have temporarily Stone issued by the Department ment of what has been done in passed under the control of the of State, and signed by Mr. Bryan, the individual cases, with the law government. A great competitive will do at least this good, that it and precedent for each. We do ing organized under State aid and neutrality in war time is not a ment is very frank in pointing out patronage. The leaders of the matter of whim but of law. It that the claims of this governtrade-union world have co-oper- has to be shaped in accordance ment when we were at war, backated with ministers in solving with the law of nations. It has ed up as they were by decisions of large questions of economic also to conform to our own stat-What lessons will these experi- utes, the decisions of our own much on all fours with the posihas not penetrated. In Washing. The truth is, unquestionably, that last night a meeting under the tral is apt to rate very high the auspices of German and Irish as- rights of neutral trade. England the President" should "enact im- don; and so has, the United actly fix the status of contraband swayed opinion about contraband

the government has gone coun-citation of instances, that our softened, but here and there melt ter to their own sympathies and government has, as a neutral in wishes. These have been on both this war, sought to abide. sides. It is not only the partisans Much confusion of mind has reof Germany that have complain- sulted from failing to distinguish ed. Friends of the Allies have between what may be called pri maintained that the administra- vate neutrality and public. Th tion has not adequately repre- government is one thing, the insented this country's real atti- dividual American citizen an tude, in not having lodged pro- other. The latter may be influtests with the German govern-lenced in his preferences or his ment for assumed violations of personal way of estimating the international law, and so on war and its ultimate conse-Now, those not in a position of quences. And upon him, in his responsibility may look into their private capacity, the government own hearts and find the emotions can put no bridle. He may exthere a guide for themselves, but press himself as freely as he men charged with the conduct of pleases. But when all is said, the counsel, not of their own desires, ple illustrated in the story which but of the law. They also, as Prince Buelow tells in his meelected rulers in a democracy, moirs. At the time of the Boer have to take cognizance of the at- | War, he privately remonstrated titude of large elements in our with a member of the Reichstag citizenship. If any among us are for violent speeches against Engmisinformed regarding what the land. The man replied: "It is my government has done, and the right and duty to express my feelreasons for it, the, government ings. But it is your duty as Chanmay well think it its duty to pub- cellor to see to it that nothing lish the facts. This is what the which I say is allowed to harm Department of State has now our foreign relations." Colonel done. But for giving more heed Roosevelt might say the same than this to the ebulitions of thing to President Wilson .- New popular feeling, on one side or York Post. the other, there is no reason. The President and his advisers must sail by a surer chart than unthinking outery. They can get it is Regarded as High Treason at only in the law of the land and the

public law of nations.

the British right of search. Fair- sentences are a daily occurrence. origin, and that the administra- trian. tion may rightly take steps to show them that the laws of neutrality are impartially enforced. anese warship, after a protest by earnest." us, ceased to "hover" off Honolulu. And in the instance of dis- LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR couraging the flotation of a publie loan here, in the interest of the

tional, compelling it to a definite

In its references to contraband of war, the department's letter will remind all concerned that not see how this can be effectively challenged. The State Depart. the Federal courts, were very tions taken today by the Allies. sociations, at which resolutions has done this at international other things, that "Congress and adopted the Declaration of Lonmediately such laws as will ex- States. National interest has articles." This, of course, would and conditional contraband of pinch comes, is the settled law of The chief trouble arises be nations. It is by this that the cause many people feel hurt that department asserts, with a large

our foreign relations have to take case comes down to the princi-

SYMPATHY WITH ITALY

Trieste.

This latest publication by the Berne, Feb. 17 .- A private State Department is no doubt in- message from Trieste says the tended to serve the same purpose situation there is daily becoming that was had in mind in giving more serious. Anyone mani- lous to the press the American note to festing the slightest sympathy | Don' the British government in pro- with Italy is immediately charg- 3 test against certain incidents of ed with high treason, and death

minded writers in the English | The new government just appress have admitted the motive as pointed is obliged to have all ofjustifiable. They perceive that ficial documents countersigned the United States has a large by two officers on the General number of citizens of German Staff, one German, the other Aus-

CAN DO NO HARM.

If British pretentions have been Amsterdam, Feb. 17 .- The overweening, the government can Montag Zeitung of Berlin, acprove that it has not tamely ac- cording to a dispatch reaching quiesced in them. This was here from the German capital, in made clear in the American note. an article referring to the stand It stands out in greater plain- of the United States, asks what ness, and with more detail, in the harm America can do Germany. recitals of the letter to Senator "She has no army," this paper Stone. In several matters, the says, "and her fleet would not Department of State has protest- dare to approach nearer our ed to the British government or shores than does the English. one of the Allies. It objected to The expulsion of Germans from the "hovering" of British cruisers America would mean her ruin. off New York harbor, and that America's threats are simply ripractice has in consequence been diculous, and it is more than rigiven up. In like manner, a Jap- diculous for us to take them in

OF QUEBEC IS DEAD AT 77

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