

GLASS SAYS
LOAN SURE
OF SUCCESSENTIRE NATION IS READY FOR
IT AND WILL PUT IT OVER
STRONG.SECRETARY OF TREASURY
IN CLEVELAND YESTERDAYIn Address Before Bankers and Manu-
facturers Declares Americans Must
Supplement Patriotism of Soldiers
Who Fought to Save World From
Hun Menace.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
CLEVELAND, O., April 19.—Secre-
tary Carter Glass in an address here
tonight before one thousand bankers,
manufacturers and four federal re-
serve district workers for the Victory
loan, said that the entire country is
ready for the loan and that its suc-
cess is assured. The secretary was
given a great ovation. In firing the
opening gun of the Victory loan cam-
paign here he laid emphasis upon the
fact that the soldiers have done their
part to save America and the civilized
world from the Hun menace, and they
have just come back to see the finish
of the glorious work."The work of those boys must be
backed up," he said, "and the way to
do it is to put our financial shoulder
to the wheel and put the loan over."
"A world is to be rebuilt," he con-
tinued, "Should we pause now and
refuse to rebuild it? No!"The American people, he declared,
should supplement the patriotism of
the boys who fought and died in
France and put the loan over with
the same success that they did the
previous ones."The war is over in a sense, but
I decline to believe that the American
people are indifferent to the hono-
rable commitment of their government,
or that they would diminish the splen-
dor of the nation's achievements by
exhibiting a spirit of avarice in time
of peace. Four loans have already
been floated and nothing or nobody
can shake our faith in the purpose of
the country to complete the splendid
structure of the nation's credit by mak-
ing this last loan an equal success."The valor of the soldiers was extol-
led, the work of the Soldiers' Relief
societies praised, the magnitude of the
victory gained set forth, and then the
speaker concluded:"The honor of the government is in-
volved. Being your government, it is
your honor that is involved, and I
know that the appeal of the American
government to the American people
will meet with a response of which
the whole nation will be proud."PRESIDENT AND
FOCH CONFER WITH
M. CLEMENCEAU(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PARIS, April 19.—President Wil-
son had a long conference with Pre-
mier Clemenceau at the war office
this afternoon. Immediately after the
president departed Premier Clemenceau
received Marshal Foch.BASEBALL SCORES
IN COAST LEAGUE(By Associated Press to The Observer)
Games Saturday resulted as fol-
lows:
Los Angeles 2, Vernon 4.
San Francisco 3, Oakland 11.
Seattle 4, Sacramento 3 (eleven
innings).
Portland 7, Salt Lake 8.NEW YORK SEES
FIRST U-BOAT(By Associated Press to The Observer)
NEW YORK, April 19.—The Ger-
man submarine U-6, the first captured
German submarine to arrive at this
side of the Atlantic, crept into
the harbor here early tonight with the
German imperial standard flying be-
hind the Stars and Stripes.
The captured boat was taken to the
navy yard and will be used to de-
monstrate the Victory loan cam-
paign.ENGLAND FEELS
DISAPPOINTMENTHAD HOPED FOR SUCCESS OF
MAJOR WOODS' FLIGHT.Aviator Got Out of Course and Fell
Into Sea While Off the Coast
of England.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
LONDON, Eng., April 19.—Keenest
disappointment is felt all through
Great Britain at the failure of Major
J. C. P. Woods to reach Ireland where
he intended to attempt a flight across
the Atlantic ocean, because it was
hoped that an airman journeying from
this side would be the first to accom-
plish the feat. It is believed certain
that Major Woods' departure must
be greatly delayed, for even if the
machine can be salvaged it will take
a long time to get it tuned up again.
There are conflicting reports as to
how seriously the machine has been
damaged, if at all.ALLIES AGREE
ON RUSS PLANREJECT PROPOSAL TO SEND IN
ALLIED FORCESRecognition Will Be Afforded the
Omsk Government and De Facto
to Governments.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The
decision of the governments of Great
Britain, France, Italy and the United
States to accord recognition to the
Omsk government and the de facto
governments of all of Bolshevik Rus-
sia was reached after several other
plans had been discussed, it was learn-
ed here today from official sources.
Among the proposals rejected were
the sending of allied forces into south-
ern and northern Russia and Siberia
and recognition of the regional govern-
ments in the various parts of Russia
controlled by Russians opposing the
Bolsheviks.Plans for the sending of allied forces
into Russia were disapproved after
but very little discussion had taken
place upon them, but the proposal to
extend recognition to the regional gov-
ernments was rejected only after vigor-
ous protests had been lodged. This
plan included recognition of the gov-
ernment at Omsk, of that at Domi-
caine, the government of the force at
Archangel, and the establishment of
small Cossack leaders on the Don at
Orenberg, and in the Urals.When this matter was presented to
the Russian representatives at London
and Paris they instantly objected on
the grounds that a united front must
be presented against the Bolsheviks in
the east. The Russian representatives
also expressed the fear that recogni-
tion of the regional governments
would eventually lead to recogni-
tion of the Bolsheviks, who control
large areas of western and central
Russia.Since he has been at Paris, Presi-
dent Wilson, it was learned today, has
been kept advised of conditions in Si-
beria by special agents who had been
sent to Omsk.Other agents have been placed in
northern and southern Russia and re-
ports from them have been made the
basis for the distribution of food and
clothing, as well as of munitions to
the Russians who are actually fighting
against the Bolsheviks.BROOKLYN CLUB
TAKES TWO GAMES
ON THE FIRST DAY(By Associated Press to The Observer)
BOSTON, April 19.—The major
league baseball season opened here
today when the Brooklyn club defeat-
ed Boston, 5 to 2, in a ten-inning game
this morning and 3 to 2 this after-
noon. Crowds of five thousand and
fifteen thousand people attended the
games. There were hundreds of over-
eaten soldiers in attendance.

THE WEATHER.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PORTLAND, April 19.—For Ore-
gon: Sunday, showers, with distur-
bances along the coast. Southerly win-
ds. Interior. Showers and cooler
in the east.RAYNHAM
MAY START
OFF TODAYMADE WAGER THAT HE WOULD
BE IN ENGLAND ON EAST-
ER MONDAY.WEATHER STILL IS BAD
FOR TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHTAustralian and British Airmen Anx-
iously Waiting in Newfoundland for
Favorable Weather to Make "Hop
Off"—Odds Are in Favor of the
Britisher.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 19.—Cap-
tain Frederick P. Raynham, the British
aviator competing with Major Har-
ry C. Hawker, Australian, for the
\$50,000 prize offered by the London
Daily Mail for the first flight across
the Atlantic ocean, announced late to-
day that he would make every effort
to "hop off" tomorrow, as he had laid
a wager that he would be in England
on Easter Monday.The British aviators consulted meteo-
rologists frequently this afternoon,
but without receiving any great en-
couragement. Fog beds reported in
the Atlantic are said to be filled with
storm-breeding possibilities.In the matter of jumping off the
odds are considerably in favor of
Raynham, for whereas the snow and
rain have made a bog of Hawker's
flying field, the road in front of
Raynham's hangar, from where he in-
tends to take off, has not been af-
fected.Mechanics were at work today on
the radiator of Captain Raynham's
Martinsyde. The British flyer an-
nounced, however, that the trouble was
not serious.Both airmen have been watching
the reports of Major J. C. P. Woods' at-
tempt to fly across the Atlantic
from the English side. Neither would
comment, however, upon his failure
to complete the first leg of his jour-
ney.Governor Harris today gave a
luncheon to Major Harris, R. A. F.,
representative of the Royal Aero club,
and official referee of the flight, and
American and British newspaper men.

PORTLAND CAR RECEIPTS.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PORTLAND, April 19.—Today's car
receipts were as follows: Wheat, 1;
barley, 1; flour, 9; oats, 1; hay, 5.ADOPTS REPORT
OF COMMITTEEABILITY OF ENEMY STATES TO
PAY IS DEALT WITHReport Directed Toward Restitution
by Germans of Machinery, Land,
Live Stock, Etc.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PARIS, April 19.—An official state-
ment issued today says that the com-
mission of reparation for damages
today unanimously adopted the second
sub-committee's second report dealing
with the financial capacity of the en-
emy states to pay for the damages for
which they are being held respon-
sible.The report is directed particularly
to the question of restitution to be
made by Germany to the allied and
associated powers in connection with,
for instance, machinery, rolling stock,
land and live stock.THOUSANDS SEE
FLYING CIRCUSCROWDS GATHER AT IDAHO CAP-
ITAL YESTERDAY.Governor Davis One of Passengers
Taken for Flight by Victory
Loan Aviators.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
BOISE, Ida., April 19.—More than
twenty thousand visitors gathered
here today from points all over Idaho
and Eastern Oregon, to see the Vic-
tory loan flying circus. For two hours
this afternoon eight war planes cir-
cled over Idaho's capital city. A cou-
ple of the aviators flew about twenty
miles up the Boise river.Governor D. W. Davis was one of
the five passengers taken up for a
flight by the aviators.PRESIDENT URGES
SUPPORT OF LOAN(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, April 19.—New
evidence of America's purpose to re-
deem in full the pledges made on en-
tering the war was asked of the na-
tion today by President Wilson, who
urged full subscription of the \$4,500,
000,000 Victory Liberty note issue.The sixty thousand men who have giv-
en their lives have redeemed the cov-
enant of blood made two years ago,
but the pledge of treasure remains yet
to be paid in full. The president's
message was called from Paris.

OPEN IT

TROUBLES
CONTINUE
IN VIENNACROWDS ATTEMPT TO STORM
THE PARLIAMENT BUILD-
ING IN CAPITALMOST OF VIENNESE ARE
DESIROUSE OF PEACEBolshevik Agitators Working Among
City's Unemployed Are the Chief
Trouble Makers—Policemen Have
Been Unaffected by the Propaganda
Work Carried on.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
VIENNA, April 19.—The crowd
which attempted to storm the parlia-
ment building late today was made up
largely of unemployed men who were
urged on by Bolshevik agitators. A
large number of the windows in the
building were broken, as was the case
when similar attempts were made dur-
ing the first days after the formula-
tion of the republic last November.
The demonstrations were dispersed by
troops and policemen.As the news of the attempt to storm
the parliament building spread over
the city tonight, the uneasy feeling
which has prevailed was accentuated.
It appears to be the fact that a ma-
jority of the Viennese are not in sym-
pathy with the Communist ends, ap-
parently all that they want being work
and food.So far the situation has been saved
by the numerous and stalwart city
police. The force appears to have been
unaffected by the propaganda and to
take a professional attitude toward
the disturbances, regarding them as
foolish and senseless. It is possible,
however, that the real test of the
Communists' ability to create disorder
will come tomorrow or the next day.The affair at the parliament build-
ing may be described as somewhat
tame, although it was fraught with
grave possibilities, should the Bolsha-
eviki have succeeded in forcing an en-
trance into this building or into any
of the other public buildings in the
vicinity. They are all guarded by city
police. The outlying districts are pat-
rolled by the national guard, with the
assistance of a few scattered police-
men.To the correspondent, who witnessed
the demonstrations last November,
those today were less violent and
were clearly the work of propagan-
dists who are Russians or Hungarians
or else young fanatics of Vienna.MAKES NON-STOP
RECORD FLIGHTARMY FLYER MAKES CHICAGO
TO NEW YORK TRIPMaintains Average Speed of 106.38
Miles an Hour for Distance
of 727 Miles.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
MINEOLA, N. Y., April 19.—Flying
at an average speed of 106.38 miles
an hour for six hours and fifty min-
utes, Captain E. S. White, an army
aviator, completed the first non-stop
flight between Chicago and New York
at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon, landing
at Hazelhurst Field.The distance covered was 727 miles.
Most of the flight, Captain White
said, was made at an altitude of 12,
000 feet.Captain White, who was accompa-
nied by his mechanic, said that the
entire flight was without incident. He
will remain at Hazelhurst Field for a
few days and will then fly to Wash-
ington. He said that he would not
attempt a non-stop flight back to Chi-
cago.DRAINAGE MEN
MET YESTERDAYJ. F. HUTCHINSON, UNION, ELECT-
ED SUPERVISORImportant Problem Lowering of
River Bed at North End
of Valley.Showing a deep interest in the
drainage project for Union county a
large number of property owners
who own land within the drainage
district met yesterday at city hall to
consider the best way to proceed,
that long talked of improvement.Frank McKennon was chairman of
the meeting. After determining that
a majority of the acreage under
drainage was represented in the
meeting he declared the organiza-
tion ready to take up anything that
might have something to do with it.
George Cochran, who is attorney in
the case, read the minutes of the
organization. The reports were
unanimously adopted as read. In
Mr. Cochran's review of the business
he stated that bids had been invited
for a survey of the land but all
had been rejected because they were
considered too high. He also told of
several suits that had been filed to
test the validity of the drainage dis-
trict, each of which had failed.Election of a successor to George
Benson, whose term as supervisor
had expired, was taken up and J. F.
Hutchinson, of the First National
Bank of Union, was elected on the
board an supervisor for a three year
term. In an outline of the work nec-
essary to be done it was considered
important that a complete survey be
made in order to determine the land
to be benefited. Under the law
each acre is to be assessed according
to the value it receives from the pro-
ject. Perhaps the most important
feature of the whole undertaking is
the problem of lowering the river
bed at the north end of the valley.
There seems to be two ways of ac-
complishing this, one to lower the
river bed and the other to dig a ditch
across the neck of the land one
fourth of a mile long near the More-
lock bridge.The best of feeling prevailed
throughout the meeting and it was
very apparent that everyone present
was desirous of either consummating
the project or dismissing it from
further consideration.DISORDERS IN
INDIA SETTLED
BY MILITARY(By Associated Press to The Observer)
SIMLA, India, April 14.—A mob at
Amritsar has made another violent
demonstration against the authorities.
The rebels were repulsed by the mil-
itary, with a loss of two hundred. Or-
der was restored at Amritsar after
two hundred casualties had been in-
flicted. The telegraph and collector's
office were burned by the mob.NEW YORK SENATE PASSES BILL
ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.—The
Walker bill to legalize boxing in New
York under the jurisdiction of the
army, navy and civilian board of box-
ing control has been passed by the
senate. The lower house has before
it both the Walker and the Gilman
bill to legalize boxing under a single
commission.MAJ. WOODS
MEETS WITH
DISASTERPLANE COMES DOWN IN IRISH
CHANNEL JUST THREE
MILES OFF SHOREAVIATOR AND NAVIGATOR
BOTH WERE RESCUEDEngine Trouble Caused Failure of At-
tempted Trans-Atlantic Flight From
Eastward on First Leg of Journey
—Reports Indicate That Weather Is
Very Favorable.(By Associated Press to The Observer)
LONDON, April 19.—The first at-
tempt at a trans-Atlantic aerial flight
westward came to grief last night on
the first leg of the journey. Major
J. C. P. Woods and Captain J. K. Wy-
lie, his navigator, had almost reached
the Irish coast off Holyhead in the
flight from East Church from Limer-
ick, when engine trouble brought the
"Shamrock" nose foremost into the
sea three miles off Holyhead. Both
of the aviators were rescued, while
Lancaster Marker, flying an escort
machine, had a narrow escape on land-
ing, the wing of his machine crashing
into the shore wall. A destroyer towed
off its commander, and the machine
was then abandoned and was washed
into the beach.Mechanics were on the way from
East Church to put the finishing
touches on the Shamrock before the
aviators left for the flight over the
ocean. The Short company, whose ma-
chine Major Woods was flying, hope
to obtain quick reports from the me-
chanicians on the condition of the
plane. The air ministry night bulletin
says the weather conditions off the
Atlantic coast are decidedly favorable
for a flight from east to west.THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION
(By Associated Press to The Observer)
The Associated Press last night
gave out the following summary of
the news dispatches of the day:
The Adriatic question, embodying
Italy's territorial claims, again fell
short of solution after a four-hour
session of the council of four Satur-
day afternoon.This much discussed point in the
peace conference was presented by
Baron Sonnino and will be brought up
for consideration at the next meeting
of the council, which is set for Mon-
day.It was expected that settlement of
this question would be reached soon,
as the council, when it assembled, pro-
posed to give its time exclusively to
this subject. The Italians, however,
appeared to be obdurate, and while
the British and French premiers are
understood to be in favor of a com-
promise on the question, President
Wilson is described as still taking a
stand against Italy's aspirations.Disturbances and riots continue in
Germany and reports from Vienna in-
dicate that there have been violent
demonstrations there. The parliament
building was the storm center, when
a crowd that was in sympathy with
the Bolsheviks tried to gain an en-
trance. Five policemen were killed
and scores of the demonstrators and
policemen were wounded. Troops finally
succeeded in dispersing the crowd.The Communists are playing a large
part in the troubles in Germany. They
constructed trenches at Freising, near
Munich, engaging in battle with the
government troops. Considerable loss
was reported on both sides.Three thousand Wurtemberg troops
have arrived north of Munich and a
decisive battle for possession of the
Bavarian capital is expected.A state of siege has been declared
at Offenbach, near Mainz, after an at-
tempt by government troops to dis-

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NEW YORK HAS
NEAR TIE-UP(By Associated Press to The Observer)
NEW YORK, April 19.—A serious
tie-up of the port of New York was
averted tonight when marine workers
who had been appealed to by Mayor
Ryan agreed to return to work on a
tear-hour basis and to submit the ques-
tion of wages to arbitration.