# April 25 Date Set for Conclusion of Peace.

# HARDEST PROBLEMS SOLVED

President Announces Work So Far Along as to Warrant Summoning Teutons.

## SEVERAL QUESTIONS PENDING

Indications Are That All Will Be Gotten Out of the Way Shortly, Says Wilson.

PARIS, April 14 .- (By the Associated Press.) - A statement by President Wilson in behalf of the council of four says that the questions of peace are so near a complete solution that they will be quickly and finally PERSHING IS AT BREST drafted. This announcement was contained in an official bulletin, which added that the German plenipotentiaries had been invited to meet at Versailles on April 25.

The president hopes that the questions of Italy, especially relating to the Adriatic, will be brought to a speedy agreement. The Adriatic question will be given precedence over other questions

## Settlements Nearing End.

The settlements belonging especially to the treaty with Germany, the statement says, will thus be got out of the way, and at the same time other | well to Mr. Sharp. settlements will be completely formulated.

The text of President Wilson's statement follows:

"In view of the fact that the ques- General Pershing with his son. tions which must be settled in the peace conference with Germany have RATE INCREASE IS SOUGHT been brought so near a complete solution that they can now quickly be put Daylight Saving Plan Held Detrithrough the final process of drafting. those who have been most constantly in conference about them have decided to advise that the German plenipoteninvited to meet the repre

## Other Work Not Retarded.

This does not mean that many other questions connected with the general peace settlement will be interrupted or that their consideration which has long been under way will be retarded. On the contrary, it is ex- month. pected that rapid progress will now be may also presently be expected to be ready for final settlement.

"It is hoped that the questions most directly affecting Italy, especially the Adriatic questions, can now be brought to a speedy agreement. The Adriatic question will be given, for the time, precedence over other questions and pressed by continual study to its final

The settlements that belong expe cially to the treaty with Germany will a this way be got out of the way at the rame time that all other settlements are being brought to a complete formulation. It is realized that though this process must be followed, all the quentions of the present great settlements are parts of a single whole."

PARIS, April 14.-President Wilson speaking today with the correspondent of the Temps with reference to the work of the peace conference, said:

"I have today good hope. The most Under these conditions I hope that a satisfactory solution will be reached

## Tribute Paid to Paris.

The remainder of the conversation mays the correspondent, consisted of expressions by President Wilson of his admiration for France, the French pecple in Paris, which city, the president id, reminded him greatly of Washington, which was planned by a French man, Major L'Enfant, who was Wash ington's companion. The presiden also declared that the Seine reminder him and other Americans of the Po

PARIS. April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)-The council of four did not much this afternoon, but President Wilgon conferred with the American peace delegation respecting the programme work still to be done by the peace

PARIS, April 14.—The status of the nations, has been definitely established the building shattered by a particularly so far as the league of nations commisis concerned, with the American suspended this week while repairs are (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) made.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE CHARGES MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE.

Part Played in Recent Pardon Cas Held Indefensible-Minority Report Urges Censure.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 14.—Charging ug him with malfeasance in office for his part in the Rathbun pardon case the Iowa house judiciary committee will present a majority report to the house tomorrow recommending im eachment of Governor W. L. Harding minority report will recommen

Final approval of the majority report was given by the committee late to-day in executive seasion by a vote of 17 to 11, three committee members not voting, but joining with the dissenting

11 in the minority report.

Majority and minority reports will be prepared tomorrow morning in regard to Attorney-General H. M. Haver, whose methods in revoking the pardon also have been under investigation by the committee. Exoneration will be the majority recommendation while the minerity report will urge

The majority report on the governor's ase declares the evidence obtained by he committee does not show he received any money for granting the par on, but charges that he violated his oath of office and is guilty of negligence and carelessness in granting clemency without thoroughly investigating the case.

There were renewed assertions to-night from the Harding forces in the rouse that their unofficial poll of the nouse assured them of enough votes to defeat decisively the impeachment recmmendation.

of War on Leviathan.

BREST, April 14 .- General Pershing rrived here today to meet Secretary Baker, who is due late in the afteron on the American transport Levia-

William G. Sharp, retiring American ambassador to France, and Mrs. Sharp erly. are expected tomorrow. Mr. Sharp and reflected keen interest by individuals Hugh Wallace, new American ambassador, who is also coming on the Leviathan, will confer Tuesday.

Mr. Wallace will go to Paris Wednes-day. French officials have arrived queries, it was said. Mr. Wallace will go to Paris Wednes-

When Secretary Baker sailed he took with him Warren Pershing, 9-year-old bureau and the customs division the son of the American commander. The enforcement of the provisions of the secretary said he intended to surprise

mental to Business.

SALEM, Or., April 14. - (Special.) ircrease rates, the Eastern Oregon sentatives of the associated belligerent Light & Power company asserts that feetive July 1, was established, did not nations at Versailles on the 25th of the daylight saving law inaugurated become law until long after that exby the government has had a detri- ecutive order was insumental effect upon its business and has quently the order would not apply to ecreased its gross revenue from 6 to the prohibition measure. S per cent.

It asserts it lost \$17,000 last year, in addition to an increase. The company also asks that it be allowed to dis- after and until the termination of de continue the giving of discounts on bills payable before the 10th of each

## made with the questions so that they MAN, 90, TRIES OUT TRAIN

Mexican War Veteran Takes First Ride Behind Iron Horse.

BEND, Or., April 14 .- (Special.) -- A veteran of the Mexican war, 90 years of age, Marsh Aubrey of Tumalo tool his first ride behind an Iron horse last night when he stepped on board the Oregon Trunk train and started for Roseburg, where he will enter the old soldiers' home. He was accompanied by County Judge Barnes.

Mr. Aubrey has been a continuous resident of Tumalo since 1868 and was on the Pacific coast for a number of years before that date, coming out from the middle west after the close of the

## MORTGAGE OF \$900,000 PAID

Portland Cement Company Take Up

Debt Two Years Before Duc. OREGON CITY, Or., April 14 .- (Spial :- Satisfaction of a mortgage of \$550,000 was filed here Saturday, which is one of the largest on record in the local county recorder's office. This was a mortgage given by the Portland ement company to the Security Savings & Trust company for bonds.

The mortgage covered the holdings of the cement company in Clackamas and Douglas countles and was to run or a period of 15 years. It was given in October, 1995, and was not due for

## WALLS FALL BEFORE BOLT

Violent Electrical Storm Reported From Terrebonne.

BEND, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)-Stone walls were no protection against violent electrical storm which raged through the northern part of Deschutes. ounty Saturday night, reports received here today from Terrebonne stated. A large "V"-shaped fragment American, Japanese and French amend- torn from the solid masonry walls of ments to the covenant of the league of the school and every piece of glass in

# GOVERNOR DEMANDED PROHIBITION AFTER DRIZZLING RAIN MAY DELAY OCEAN FLIGH OUESTIONABLE

Uncle Sam Discovers Lack of Legal Authority.

## WAR-TIME LAWS INADEQUATE

Enforcement Juestion Apparently eft in Air.

PROBLES PERPLEXING ONE

Government, It Appears, May Prevent Illegal Production of Liquor but Not Illicit - Sale.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Legal advisers of government agencies interested in liquor regulations examined statutes and executive orders today without finding specific legal authority by which the internal revenue bu reau might enforce war-time prohibi-

tion after July 1. President Wilson, under the Overman act, giving him power to transfer functions from one department to another, might delegate the authority to the revenue bureau, some lawyers declared. However, this still would leave the bureau without adequate funds to pay the costs of maintaining a large federal police force.

Problem Perplexing Onc.

Suggestions received today did not change materially the air of uncertainty over the question of how prohibition is to be enforced as caused by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper's announcement that his bureau has not the authority nor the funds to carry out the enforcement measures prop Many telegrams received today and organizations throughout the country in the status of war-time pro-hibition. Mr. Roper added nothing to

of the president dated September 2, 1917, issued under authority of the Overman act, delegated to the revenue food conservation measure of August

and paved the way for restriction of beer brewing. These agencies were authorized to employ such additional assistants for this work as the secretary of the treasury might down sary.

Old Order Ineffective. by which war-time prohibition, ef

The act of November 2, 1918, provided "that after June 30, 1919, until the completion of the present war theremobilization, the date of which shall be (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2)

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919.

LONDON FREE TO WAGER ON OUTCOME OF TRIALS.

Captain Raynham, British Aviator Hastens Assembling of Martinsyde for Early Start.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 14 .- (The changes of Harry G. Hawker, Austral-"hopping off" within the across the Atlantic in competition for MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED the London Daily Mail's prize dimin-ished tonight when a drizzling rain set n again. The ground in front of his airdrome is now virtually a quagmire Captain Frederick Praynham, British aviator, who is rushing the work of assembling his Martinsyde plane, is planning to make a trial flight tomor

take-off today despite the unfavorable wind and fog, but gave up his plans when meteorological reports were received of low pressure areas and rain qualls in mid-Atlantic.

Captain Raynham consented consent ed today to discuss his plans for the flight. Twenty-five years old, seven years an aviator and like Hawker originally a mechanic, he declared the proposed pasage of the Atlantic was to him "like any work day flight."

His Martinsyde, he said, could fly 27 hours. Averaging 100 miles an hour he expects to make the flight on a becline for the west coast of Ireland and then to Brooklands airdrome in 20

"We will carry only food for 24 hours and life belts," he said. "We might as well leave the belts behind, because they are no blooming good anyway I'd as soon have it over with as to linger an hour or two if we have to

ome down." He added that lack of further peronal safeguards was due to the fact that he proposed "to cross the Atlantic,

HAVANA, April 14 .- Although offiials have been on the alert, no word as been received of the fate of the two American naval aviators, Lieutenants Otto and Parker, who, with Mech-anician Hornby, started from Bluefields, Nicaragua, Sunday on the second lap of a flight from the Colon naval station to Key West, expecting to land at Havana.

So far no search has been organized. NEW YORK, April 14,-Two and possibly three NC airplanes will take part n the navy department's attempt to win for America the honor of being here to receive Secretary Eaker and Legal advisers of other agencies to-Ambassador Wallace and to say fare- day discovered that an executive order flight, it was stated by Lieutenantmmander Scoffeld, naval aide for aviation, today. Three machines are being got ready at Rockaway Beach, but tests are still in progress to decide whether they shall be equipped with three of four 12-cylinder Liberty mo-

possible precautions to make the flight safe and same."

## In an application filed today with the public service commission for a right appropriation act of November 12, 1918. Entire Male Population From 18 to

38 Mobilized for War. COPENHAGEN, April 14.—The entire nale population of Riga between 18 nd 38 years old has been mobilized by

he bolsheviki. according to a Libau the bolsheviki, according to a Liouvilispatch to the Lettish press bureau. The bolsheviki also are reported to have seized 200 influential citizens anostages and taken them to Russia.

Open revolt is prevented only by

# **BLOODY BATTLE IS** RAGING IN MUNICH

Reds and Loyalists Contend for Mastery.

Several Public Buildings Communists' Hands.

### BERLIN REPORTS DISORDER

Serious Clash Occurs in Center of City-District Is Strongly Cordoned by Army Forces.

BERLIN, April 14.—(By the Asso- JAPAN PAYS FOR DEATHS clated Press.)-The latest news re ceived here is to the effect that the ommunists in Munich have not yet been mastered and that heavy fighting is raging in the streets of Munich between red guards and troops loyal to

The central railway station, the posthands of the communists, who used heavy mine throwers in their recapture.

A number of persons have been killed or wounded.

Earlier advices reported that the chole of Bavaria, excepting Hof, had been regained by the Hoffman government, which provisionally remains at Bamberg.

### Reds Roughly Handled.

On Sunday, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, armed soldiers drove through the streets of Munich cheering for the severely wounded. soviet. They were dragged out of their cars and roughly handled.

Railway stations and postal, telegraph and other government buildings ell into the hands of the government without resistance. Dr. Levien is said 000 marks of state money.

PARIS, April 14 .- (Havas.) -- A proamation issued by the Bavarian govrnment announces that the garriso in Munich has swept away the Hoffnan regime and re-established trans portation and that General Haller's Polish army will start across Germany for Poland April 15.

BERLIN, April 14.—(By the Associ ated Press.) - Many pursons were killed or wounded in the center of Berlin at noon today during a collision be tween troops and street vendors.

### troops fired on the vendors District Strongly Cordoned

the Alexander regiment with a view and the vendors forcibly opposed their removal.

This district is strictly cordoned and tram cars are deflected from it

NUREMBURG, via Copenhagen, Sungarrison has established a military (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

# GERMANY TO INSIST ON HOLDING SAAR VALLEY

QUESTION IS SETTLED.

Belief Expressed That Allies Have Indicated to Berlin Final Peace Terms to Be Accepted.

BERLIN, April 14,--(By the Associated Press.)-The German government is firmly resolved to refuse to discus at the peace congress the future allegiance of the Saar territory, according to a Berlin news agency on what it term competent authority. The governmenwill "resolutely reject any proposal to tear the Saar territory from the empir in by means of a general plebiscite."

PARIS, April 14 .- (By the Ascsociated Press.)-It was stated in authori-tative quarters tonight that a satisfactory agreement had been reached on the question of the Rhine frontier, thus removing the last of the main obstacles in the way to the peace treaty with

PARIS, April 14 .- (Havas)-The Mid oday expresses the belief that the allies already have indicated to the Germans the final peace terms of the entente and have assurance that the con ditions will be accepted.

Total of \$270,000 Given for Killing

of Two American Soldiers. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .- A cablegram received today by the Chinese World, a local newspaper, from its Shanghai correspondent said the Japoffice and telegraph office and several anese government has settled with the other public buildings again are in the United States government for the killing of two American soldiers by Japanese soldiers in the recent disturb ances in the French co Tsin by the payment of \$270,000.

> The disturbance evidently referred to ook place in the French concession at Tien Tsin March 13, when, it was said, the Americans took exception to ertain activities of the Japanese police No reports previously had appeared ublicly in the United States that two American soldiers had been killed. It was reported two Americans had been

### CHINESE FIGHT ALLIES

Bolsheviks Backed by German Officers Buy Up Mongolian Legion.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Investigaion ordered by the state department s the result of frequent mention of Chinese troops operating with the Rus sian bolshevik forces has disclosed that the bolsheviks are using a merstrong, composed almost wholly of la-

Murmanak railroad. that most of the German officers still tomary are with the force, although there also county districts against Portland, are some bolshevik Russlan officers.

## SHIPWRECKED MEN SAFE

Americans Lose Fight With Storm and Barely Escape Death.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Fiv ship recked sailors and the skipper of the abandoned three-master schooner Netday, April 13.-A report from Third tie Shipman, Captain Beryne Bradford, army headquarters at Munich says the of Eastport, Me., arrived today aboard the steamship William B. Palmer, after and that the people of the state are 100 having experiences at sea which included a losing fight with a tropical storm, four days in an open lifeboat and 22 days existence on an island after being attacked by natives who feared they were Germans, before they were picked up and brought home. During this period they lived or

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# PARIS SAYS RHINE FRONTIER LOAN IS PROMISED

\* PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Super-Optimism Greets Lowered Quota.

### HURRY-UP DRIVE IS PROPOSED

State Director Etheridge Challenges City Workers.

TWO COUNTIES PLEDGED

Coos and Washington Already Have Sufficient in Sight to Cover Their New Allotments.

OFFICIAL VICTORY LOAN QUO-TAS FOR FIFTH DRIVE. National quota . . . . \$4,500,000,000

26,747,550 Oregon's quota .... Portland's quota in state allotment ... 14,786,325 State quota, outside

Multnomah county 11,961,225

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. A sunny day for Oregon was that on which the official quotas for the victory loan were announced. Not that anyone doubted for a single minute the ability of the war record state to pluck another laurel, whatever the task might be, but there ensued a natural reaction of super-optimism was officially announced that the quota would be far less than had been

ticipated. Instead of \$30,000,000, or even \$36,-00,000, two problematical quotas of he past few weeks, the state has been asked to subscribe \$26,747,550. Port-land and Multnomah county will share n this to the extent of \$14,786,325, while the outer-state quota is fixed at \$11,961,225. Hence the unanimity of smiles wherever victory loan officials. state or city, consider the prospects of the impending campaign.

State Challenges City. State Chairman Edward Cooking-

am, State Manager Robert E. Smith Chinese legion, some 20,000 and City Chairman Olmstead are as one in asserting that the lowered borers imported from China by the quota, with the alluring investment nperial Russian government soon features of the issue, should insure the after the war began for work on the early success of the Oregon drive. But John L. Etheridge, state director of Until recently, at least, the officers organization, sgized upon the nearest vere German, and it is believed here telegraph blank and issued his cuschallenge in behalf of the

"Because of the reduction in the lean quota," was the message that Director Etheridge sent to all county chairmen yesterday, "Chairman Olmstead and the icipate that they can raise their quota n Portland sooner than the counties of Oregon. As director of state organization I call upon you once more to prove the fallacy of this Portland conentlon, resting upon the knowledge that there are as big men in charge of the county campaigns as in Portland per cent red-blooded, honest-to-God Americans. Start your campaign. Set

the pace and keep it." Two Countles Already Pledged Already two Oregon counties are de-finitely victorious over their quotas. They are Coos and Washington counties, with the respective allottments of \$471,825 and \$404,775. And their respective chairmen are Dorsey Kreitzer, of Marshfield, and J. Thornburg, of Forst Grove. A third county is pledged to such an extent that it may well be counted as having attained its quota. Union county asks inclusion in the list of leaders. Its county chairman, E. Kiddle of Island City, visited the state director's headquarters yesterday morning and inquired for

and he flashed back a pledge for the entire amount "You might as well count Union among the chosen," laughed Mr. Kid-I know the temper of our folks and our committee. I give you my personal guarantee that we will have our quota ready on the opening morn-

He was told that it is \$244,025.

ing of the drive." Oregon Will Act Quickly.

State Manager Smith returned yesterday from a ten-day dash over the state. onfidence that Oregon will distance any state in the sisterhood of the 12th federal reserve district.

The feeling upstate is general that they want to have it over with in a hurry," said Mr. Smith. "The county chairmen are keyed up for Just that ort of a whirlwind finish. The fact that the quota is only 75 per cent of what we expected is going to make it much easier to push the drive to

a swift conclusion. Substantial progress was made by the city executive committee yesterday in developing the machinery for the victory loan-drive in the business section. City Chairman Olmstead called is lieutenants into conference at noon and later in the afternoon, for the puroose of designating the downtown cales zones and the selection of divi-

sion leaders. The form of organization for the 'quick and clean" drive through the financial and retail centers, where the big bulk of the bond subscriptions will be secured, is as follows:

H. S. Van Duser, city sales director. Charles F. Berg, assistant city sales di-

for. Parenty-four district sales directors as (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

CUPID WILL GET HIM YET.

