WILSON MAY STAY UNTIL HUNS SIGN

President Probably Will Bring Treaty to U. S.

VERSAILLES PLANS STUDIED

Boches Expected to Arrive for at stake. Conference April 24.

200 OF FOE ARE EXPECTED

Meetings Expected to Continue for 10 or 15 Days-Treaty Will Be Signed in Famous Hall of Mirrors.

PARIS, April 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Now that the Germans have been called to Versailles on April 25, the indications are that the proceedings may move with such dispatch that President Wilson can remain for the nigning of the treaty and thus be able

to take back the completed document. This was the view of the president's intimates today when their attention was called to the reports in French here would : can failure in every-papers that his departure had been fixed for April 28. It was declared that no such intention had been formed and that the progress on the main questions now gave premise that the president would not only attend the More Than 275,000 Oversea Men to pening of the congress at Versailles, but would remain long enough to see its work carried through. Prolonged delay by enemy delegates would, of course, prevent such action.

Programme Is Planned

are being worked out. Preliminary to with the German plentpotentiaries.

Whether the treaty and covenant will both be presented has not yet been decided, but it is probable that livery to the Germans.

The procedure with the enemy pleni- such service. potentiaries also is receiving attention. One plan under consideration fr for the council of four to hold the HOQUIAM WALKOUT ENDED be a public session and its main purpose would be to arrange effective dislonged discussion.

Hopeful Views Expressed.

An alternative plan is for the entire out these details.

med and voicing their first official as- elected to return. surance that the end was in sight. It ated that the Clemenceau and Wilson statements were very general, lack- | WIND RUINS WHEAT CROP ing specific details.

And there is every reason to believe that the statement which the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, is

of the same general character. Adriatic Question Studied.

The council of four of the peace conmorning with the question of the Adriatle again before it for consideration. George, who went to London yester-

The supreme economic council has decided that Belgium may be represented thereon, in view of the many

estions affecting that country. The council has received the of the director-general of relief measures effected by the United States, showing that 388,000 tons of supplies the value of \$111.780,000 have distributed. The council considered ping during the current months.

serious deficiency in coal is a committee to devise means for an mediate increase of the supply.

The supreme economic council is considering the question of permitting containing more than one-half of 1 per Germany to have certain raw materials cent of alcohol. before the peace treaty becomes effeetive, with a revision of the blockade understood the prospects are good for favorable action

Formal Invitation Issued.

A formal invitation was sent by the seuncil of four today to the German government to send representatives to Versailles for the meeting of the peace congress April 25. No reply had been received up to tonight, but it is expected the German delegation will reach Versailles about April 24. The mplete German peace mission probably will number about 200,

The German delegates to the peace conference while at Versailles will rea wing of the Hotel des Reservoirs, adjoining the prefecture of police. according to arrangements announced today by Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the peace conference. French paper, and this afternoon Mrs. Thomas delegates or members of their starfs Alexander, living a few miles south of will occupy the rest of the hotel

Most of the French delegates and the delegates from the other countries 15 years ago when the latter was a (Conschaded on Page 2. Column 3.) (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

WORLD MENACE SEEN IN JAPANESE CLAIM

SEIZURE OF SHANTUNG HELD

Japan Now Practically Master of North China, Potentially of More, Declares London Newspaper.

Copyright by the New York World. Pub-LONDON, April 15 .- (Special cable.) The seizure of Shantung by the Jap. nese forms the text of a very vigorous editorial in the Daily News, which points out that the future not only of the far cast but of the whole world is

"Today," says the Daily News, "Japan is practically master of northern China and potentially of much more. Unless the peace conference can right this coloss I wrong, to Chinese will fall like ripe fruit into the hands of the Japanese to be exploited and mili-tarized by that engaging people.

"Is this thing to happen? If it does, it needs no great effort of imagination to see to what goal it leads. It will mean the closs - t's vast resources and inexhaus: 'e markets of the far east to the European and American

"China belongs to the Chinese. Japan has no more ri 'it in Shantung than we have. She must go. If self-determina-tion has any sanctity at all and the peace conference has any authority at all, this matter must be settled with uncompromising resolution. China de-mands the evacuation of Shantung and abrogation of the 21 points (in China's ireaty with Japan). This is China's minimum demand and its concession is the duty of the conference. Failure

TROOPS ARE RUSHED HOME

Return During April. PARIS, April 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-American troops to the number of 275,000 are returning to the United States from Europe this month, Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, on the arrival of the German delegates said today on his arrival in Paris from Brest. In May, he added, the number are being worked out. Preliminary to their arrival, a plenary session of the peace conference is to be held at the foreign office for determination of the probably will rise to 200,000, which will final course to be pursued by the allies before entering into relations with the German plenious state.

The secretary said that if any agreement should be reached by which American troops would participate in the treaty portion of the document will the defense of the Rhine indefinitely, the German barracks are empty and set be made public until after its de- undoubtedly the only soldiers used would be those who volunteered for

Demonstration.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 15 .- A walkout of about 50 pupils of the Hoquiam high school, more than half of whom were girls, ended at 1 o'clock after lasting three hours. It was caused chiefs, especially of Von Hindenburg,

House, the members of the council and officer responded to a police call and ers of the protocol are working offset opposition aroused among the hese details. Premier Clemenceau on Sunday and given the alternative of returning im President Wilson last night gave out mediately or being suspended until statements showing the progress real- September 1, with loss of credits. They

Northern Montana Swept by Storm of Hurricane Velocity.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 15 .- Reports coming from all sections of northern Montana regarding the heavy windstorm of Thursday night and Fri this day are to the effect that the damage will run into an unestimated amoun through winter wheat being swept out Arthur J. Balfour, British secretary of the ground, as well as spring wheat for foreign affairs, took the place at where sown. The wind was almost : the council in place of Premier Lloyd hurricane and the dry condition of the cultivated soil aided in making the destruction possible, it is declared. many sections the dust lies it

drifts three and four feet deep, canala are filled, fences covered and some fields badly stripped of soil.

HARRIS DRY BILL IS SIGNED

Machinery Provided for Enforcing Prohibition in California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. April 15 .- Govrnor W. D. Stephenz today signed the Italy today led the council to appoint Harris prohibition enforcement bill providing machinery for enforcing in California of national prohibition and defining as intoxicating any beverage

Circulation of petitions asking for a eferendum vote on the passage of the regulations to that extent, and it is Harris bill and the action of the legislature in ratifying the national prohibition amendment will begin in California April 26, Assemblyman Bismarck Bruck announced today.

LONG SFARCH SUCCESSFUL

Aberdeen Woman Locates Mother After 16 Years' Separation.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 15.—(Special.)

-Mrs. Eva Mason Bell of Aberdeen. Wash., who was separated from her mother many years ago, wrote to Sher-liff George Quine asking if he could locate her mother, who she said might he living in Douglas county. The letter was printed in a Roseburg news-Roseburg, was located.

Mother and daughter were separated

NEW BOCHE ARMY FORMED SECRETLY

Huge War Supply dden in Readiness & Use.

VON HINDENBURG IN CHARGE

Czecho-Slovak Delegates Advise Allies to Beware.

TROOPS DRILL IN VILLAGES

Germans From Universities Said to Be Flocking and Preparations Are Elaborate.

BY WILLIAM COOK

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-PARIS, April 15.—(Special cable.)— The new Czecho-Slovak delegates who have just arrived in Paris to lay before the conference the claims and aspirations of their nationals living in castern German, and particularly in Silesia, bring also information of a their ability to pay war claims. startling and serious nature which hey have communicated to the French inistry of war.

They assert that Germany is secretly uilding up a new army, making new unitions, creating hidden artillery and aviation depots and manufacturing new railroad materials.

The members of the delegation delare they have proof of their asserions. They say the Germans, prepara ons escape the notice of the allied nizsions of control because such misowns their headquarters, while Gernany's secret preparations are being conducted in far-away and unfre quented villages.

Bruda, who is the head of the new lelegation, has lived in such villages. He tells how barns and other build-ings on the country estates of the junkers are turned over to the German military chiefs. To the allied eye all all the artillery parks have been cleared, but the farms and barns are full of husky German soldiers and

first meeting with the Germans and deliver the document. This would not of artillery and like quantities are hid- diers in Europe. During the present den even in Prussia and in Branden-1 month 275,000 of them will come home burg at Frankfort on the Oder.

> Von Hindenburg in Command Recruiting for this new army is under the command of the old

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International Situation.

SHARP forward stride toward an early prace has been taken. The of four in Paris has formally invited Germany to send delegates to Versailles, April 25, there to hear the verdict of the entente allies and as-verdict of the entente allies and as-sociated powers and the sentence they | City Completely in Hands

The general opinion in Paris seems to be that Germany may endeavor to haggle over the hard terms and try to secure a diminution in their severity. But that within a relatively short time the delegates will bow to the inevitable and sign the compact. Advices from London are to the effect that the terms of the peace treaty will not be made public until they have been delivered to the Germans.

The expectation in the French capital s that President Wilson will remain in France until the peace treaty is signed and bring back the completed document to the United States.

The Adriatic situation as it affects NEW SOVIET ORDER ISSUED Italy and Jugo-Slavia is now the chief point under consideration by the coun cil of four. Arthur J. Balfour, the British foreign minister, is acting as alternate on the council for David Lloyd George, who is on a vacation in

Pending the conclusion of the peac agreement Germany is to be permitted by the allied governments to purchas surplus stocks of their raw materials. This has been decided on by the ecoomic qouncil. The decision will permit Germany to commence manufactur ng and begin the accumulation of the oney that is to be required of her to settle the financial claims of the allies. The reparations commission is investigating the financial situation of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey and

Troubles continue in Bavaria. The upper hand, according to reports. There has been further fighting in the streets of the city. Reinforced loyal troops of the Hoffmann government used artillery against the communist force in Munich, the newspaper adds, consists of parts of the garrison, red guards and unemployed. The government forces are decillery against the communist force in Munich, the mmunists in Munich again hold the illery against the communist stronghold, but are declared to have been

The strike in Danzig which has been progress for several days has ended The strike of the bank clerks in Ber-lin, however, is in full swing, and the lerks in Mannheim and Chemnitz have joined in a similar movement.

Considerable fighting has taken place on the Russian fronts. The bol-sheviki have suffered severe defeats n the Archangel and Murmansk coast ectors at the hands of the allies, but in the south the Roumanians have been compelled by the bolshaviki to retreat over a wide front into Ressarabia Petiura, leader of the Ukrainian peas-ant army, sise has been forced to cede ground to the bolsheviki.

Secretary of War Baker, who has crived in Paris, in a statement tells of the plans that are afoot for the and in May 250,000 more. In June it is expected to transport 200,000 men. and this number is to be maintained

Cuban Congress Head Named.

BUT THAT WON'T HELP THE THIRSTY ONES IN THE DRY STATES.

COMMUNISTS ROUT MUNICH LOYALISTS

of Red Contingent.

Government Is Hurrying Reinforcements to Capital.

Communization of Women, Including Wives, Decreed-System to Take in All Classes.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, April 15 .he battle in Munich for the central allway station ended in the complete defeat of the government troops, ac ording to Nuremburg advices.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, April 15 .unich again is completely in the hands of the communists, according to the Tageblatt, but troops loyal to the government have received reinforcements and are using artillery against the com-

munist strongholds. The communist force in Munich, the

The government has declined to endefeated. Many persons are reported to have been killed or wounded.

force a food blocksde against Munich owing to the distress it would cause in

BERLIN, Monday, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.) — The communist government in Munich, apparently realizing that its days were numbered, is sued on Saturday a long list of orders more radical than its previous decrees. One order provided for the communi-zation of women, "including wives." Another order displaced all managers and directors of industrial establishments and gave their places to work-

Reports from Munich say there is much talk there of the advisability of be an autonomous state because it moving the communist government from Munich to Ansbach.

BERLIN. Monday. April 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-In spite of adverse votes by the independent socialists, the soviet congress today adopted the resolution sponsored by the majority socialists for the incorporation of every ounce of national economic energy into nation-wide soviet system. will culminate in a national workers chamber, representative of all crafts, arts, professions and industries. The owners and workers in all

An alternative plan is for the entire members of the peace conference to production are to be organized, artists, journalists, preachers and physicians, as well as the manual works of production are to be organized, artists, journalists, preachers and physicians, as well as the manual works of the customary would be a week.

Cuban Congress Head Named.

H. B. Van Duzer, city sales director, and it goes on unceasingly and unceas

HOW DRY \$ 8

DINER CURSES FLAG AT BANQUET IN NEW YORK

SCENE OCCURS AFTER SPEECH

Guests Rush at Offender and Ope Man Smashes Disturber in Face. Identity Is Not Announced.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- A sensationa ncident marked the close of an address of United States Senator George E Chamberlain at a dinner of the Sphinx dub at the Waldorf Astoria tonight His peroration was a poem, "The Amer ican Flag." As the Oregon senator re-cited the closing lines one of the difers in the rear of the grand ballroom half rose in his seat and shouted:

"To hell with the American flag!" Diners from several other tables started toward the man who had denounced the flag, but Edward M. Mitchell, vice-president of the Texas & Oklahoma Oil company, was the first to reach him. Mr. Mitchell landed a clean blow on the chin of the disturber and knocked him down.

Several friends seated with the man attempted to interfere and there was lively scrimmage in which Mitchell himself was struck in the face The disturber was rushed out a side door. Robert S. Scarborough, treas urer of the club, immediately began an investigation to determine the man's identity.

Several members of the club, which searched the hotel lobby and bar-room for the disturber, but learned he had task of floating \$26,747,550 of the new been spirited away in a taxicab.

Senator Chamberlain, who is chair-man of the committee on military affairs, declared the victory of America and the allies was the result of or- give answer. ganization of man power and of industrial power. We did not realize at first, he said, just how big the task was to be. He asserted that even the president had contemplated a volunteer army of 400,000. He characterized the selective service law as the greatest piece of democratic legislation eve enacted.

FRENCH RULE IS FAVORED Alsace and Lorraine Would End All

Political Strife.

BERNE, April 15 .- (French wireless service.)-If a referendum was to be held today in Alsace and Lorraine an immense majority would favor joining France, declared E. Bernstein, the old German social democrat leader and a member of the German peace delegation, in an article in the Neues Wiener Journal of Vienna.

Alsace-Lorraine, he adds, could not would then be the scene of endless po litical and economic intrigue.

Nine Companies Share in Policies of

Coast Capitalists. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15,-Three

ries, none writing more than \$200,000 Olmstead.

York May Go Out. NEW YORK, April 15 .- The marine workers' affiliation declared tonight a paign will receive its momentum at an renewal of the general harbor strike which will involve 16,000 workers.

The new walkout will go into effect

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15 COUNTIES PLAN 'OVER-TOP' MONDAY

Third of State's Quota Is Already Promised.

BANQUET TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

1000 War Workers and Guests to Hold Conferences.

GALLANT FLIERS TO SPEAK

Interest Centers in Speciacular Bat tle to Be Staged by Airplanes Over Portland.

There are omens in plenty of speedy success for the outer-state districts, at least, in the victory loan drive which composed of advertising men, opens next Monday morning, and lu which has been allotted to Oregon the war payment bonds. there are 15 such happy auguries, and each one of them is a county of the state that thus far has never failed to

Fifteen Oregon counties, through nessages signed by their county chairmen, directed to John L. Etheridge, state director of organization, have given their unmodified pledges to re-port their respective quotas in full at o'clock on the morning of April 21, the hour and the minute when the fifth oan is launched. The pledges are made by responsible 'oan leaders, therughly in touch with local finance and the spirit of their communities.

"It's a cinch!" is the chorus of the first 15 chairmen.

One-Third of State Pledged. The counties pledged for the opening our, whose aggregate subscriptions will amount to \$3,464,550, or practically one-third of the entire outer-state quota of \$11,961,225, are as follows, with their respective county quotas

named Clackamas \$400.350... Coon \$471,825, Deschutes \$173,475, Gilliam \$158,850, Grant \$97,875, Hood River \$200,550, Jefferson \$25,100, Lake \$198,875, Morrow \$212,175, Sherman \$118,350, Tillamook \$173,700, Union \$344,825 Wasco \$417,600, Washington \$404,775. Wheeler \$58,725. Organization in other counties is said 3 INSURE FOR \$2,500,000 to reach similar proportions with possibly one exception.

As for Portland, with its selected staff of downtown sure-shot salesmen, with the financial and business districts marked into zones and approxi-Pacific coast capitalists today insured mate quotas assigned, Chairman Emery their lives for a total of \$2,500,000. Olimstead and his sides are determined to give the outer-state counties a mem-Francisco mining magnate, who in-

1000 War Workers to Meet.

For the initial whirl of the victory drive in Portland, one of the most STRIKE ORDER IS RENEWED notable patriotic gatherings over held in the city will mark the opening of 16,000 Marine Workers in New the drive next Monday, when the Oregon metropolis reaches out for its quota of \$14,786,325. The inauguration of the city cam-

claborate banquet and general conference, to be held in the auditorium at The new walkout will go into effect at 6 o'clock A. M. Thursday, and efforts limited to 1006 war workers and guests -or the full dining capacity of the "Local headquarters has received word that the 18 celebrated aviators, attached to the flying circus, who will

maneuver their war planes over the city on Monday, may be counted upon as guests of honor at the initial banquet and will be available as speakers with genuine messages. The aviators, who are touring the country in exhibition flights for the victory loan, are veterans all, with long lists of vanquished German airmen to their credit.

Colonel Shaw to Speak. Lieutenant - Colonel William Shaw, hief of the gallant Lafayette drille, who leads the party, will be on he programme, as will several of his

Reservations for the banquet may be made at victory loan headquarters, beginning this morning. Arrangements for the tremendous dinner spectacle will be in charge of the Portiand caterers' association, under the personal direction of Harry W. Kent, secretary,

while the speaking and musical pro-gramme will be arranged by the special features and the speakers' bureaus of the victory drive.

The publicity department is telegraphing constantly to San Francisco to obtain additional speakers of national prominence. Spectacular features of strongly patriotic tenor, will be interspersed throughout the banquet. At the same time the final business ar-

rangements for setting the local drive in motion will be consummated. Aviators to Fly on Monday. Local interest is keen in the coming visit of the flying aviation Swooping and wheeling over the city on the opening day of the victory cam-paign, next Monday, the men who dared and defeated death and the Hun in the

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