VICTORY WORKERS

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tas Opening Day.

PEACE TREATY NOT END OF DISORDERS PRIVATE BOAT OWNERS ASKED

Questions of Importance Hours-Mayor Hylan Tries Vainto Remain Unsolved.

GERMAN ATTITUDE IN DOUBT

Policy of Obscuration May Weaken Reparation Plans.

GREATER MENACE IS SEEN

Observers Admit That Paris States manship Has So Far Proved Unequal to Task

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by Arrangement.) PARIS, April 18.— (Special.)—More more clearly does it appear as the days of the peace conference near their close, that the final treaty which is to be signed will be merely an incident in the world disorder and not

Unsatisfied ambitions and unrealized hopes are her foundations upon which to build a permanent peace structure and the structure itself is of the påitical type of architecture, remote from nd unassociated with the new probems of a social nature confronting the world and to which the conference has addressed itself but little, if at all. The wrath that is being stored up will show itself for many years to come and is manifestation can be met only by

France Forces Protection.

is a realization of this condition that has made France insist upon and eceive from Great Britain and Amerca something mere tangible in the way of assurance of protection than is afforded by the league of nations.

France is to gain this security, but what about the other nations which are even more in need of defense? With them, unless the lengue of nations achieves success that is doubtful at the beginning, it will be as always has been the case, a survival of the fittest, and the edifice so carefully constructed by precept will fall in use

There are today questions of such pressing nature that the conference annot settle that it requires no gift of prophecy to say that they will coninue to plague future generations for

German Attitude in Doubt.

April 25, announced as the peace fate, is apocryphal. It is true that the Germans will be called to Versailles to receive the draft of the peace trenty but they will not sign it then, nor will they be ready for algusture for many

The subjects of the reparation and econimic terms are admittedly prob-lems that will largely be effected by developments. Germany's attitude in First Report Indicates Best and the after peace period will greatly qualify their application.

Policy of Obscuration Shown.

The cliuses of the reparation treaty have been drafted deliberately with the view of making them mean all things to all men. They show a policy of obscuration that will prove their own undoing. As they stand they may be twisted to satisfy even those who took Premier Lloyd George seriously in his wild pre-election promises, when he pledged himself to recover \$120,000,000,-000 from Germany and to please then who favor terms that, while just, shall not cause rancor and unrest to the

Only today the British experts permitted a story to be spread that \$50,-600,000,000 would be the minimum reequery, while at the same time the French authorities figure that \$25,-600,000,000 would be nearer right. The French calculation is accepted by those who have studied the situation and who understand that the Germany of old is gone never to return, and that today the former empire is a mere shell of its earlier power and wealth.

Breakdown of Nation Feared. It is fear that the imposition of too heavy a load, whether real or seeming. will break down such little stability as still exists in the defeated nation and throw it further into chaos than it Four Bolshevik Agents Arc Sen-

That is the view of trained observers who have recently been in Germany and who expect that her commissioners will sign, provided the treaty is within to their people without fear of repudi-

It is not pity nor sympathy that actuates these students, but a re-alization that if there is to be responsible element with which reaty can be negotiated it must be given an opportunity of holding the

enfidence of the country. On the whole it must be said that this principle to pre-eminent in the be exacted from Germany me portions of the treaty have been nisrepresented, when it was feared they might be regarded as too

This is especially true in Great to dispose of it as she may see fit. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

ALL NEW YORK TRADE UNIONS MAY STRIKE

TO GIVE 8-HOUR DAY.

Employers Insist That Men Work 12 ly to Effect Settlement.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- A strike of all the trade unionists in the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn was threat ened late today unless private boat owners make "reasonable concessions" to their men in an effort to end the trike of the marine workers af

The declaration that a general strike was imminent was made by Edward I Hannah, president of the Central Fed erated union, which includes all the trades in Manhattan, after a conference at the city hall presided over by Mayo Hylan at which the armistice granted by the harbor workers was extended another 24 hours. The truce was pro onged to give the mayor an oppor tunity to confer with private boatowners regarding acceptince of an ar bitration offer made by their employes Leaders of the marine workers' affiliation declared that unless the mayo was successful tomorrow in his effor at conciliation, the threatened strike designed to paralyze completely all traffic in the harbor would begin at 6 A. M., Sunday. The main point of dispute is the question of hours. workers demand a basic eight-hour day hour day. Mayor Hylan has suggested sibly a little earlier-May 15. nine hours as a compromise pending ar-bitration of the entire question by a president would call an extra session nine hours as a compromise pending arboard of nine members as proposed by of congress to convene betwee May the unions.

Simultaneously with the threat of a general strike came the announcement that Paul A. Vaccarelli had been renoved as vice-president of the International Longshoremen's association at meeting of the executive council

30.000 SEALS TO BE KILLED

Make Oil and Fertilizer. SEATTLE, April 18 .- Under superat the St. Paul islands, Bering sea, this today. The "big fo spring, H. J. Christoffers, assistant Paris "White House." agent of the Aluska service of the department, announced today. Not one part of the scals will be wasted. Furs will be tanned and sold in the eastern

For the first time the government's new fertilizing plant on St. Paul island will be operated, and it is expected the kill of seals will furnish approximately \$7,000 gallons of the finest grade oil and 550,000 pounds of fer-tilizer. The seal drive will be started by Alaskan natives in May, Christoffers

MISSIONARIES IN PROTEST

Transfer of Brewing Machinery to China Objected To.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- A protest days thereafter. But even when—and signed by American missionaries in the coming of the German delegates if—they do sign the treaty, what then? China and a number of natives against was taken up in the afternoon. The Military Instructor Guest at Noon was taken up in the afternoon at Roseburg. by the signature will be the military chinery to China was presented to the be settled is that of the Jugo-Slav and and territorial terms, with the other state department today by officials of Italian claims in the Adriatic. This

Largest Crop in History.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 18 .- The first Kansas wheat crop report of the year, issued today by the secretary of the rtate board of agriculture, shows that the condition and acreage of wheat in Kansas this year is the best and largest in the history of any state at this time of year.

The report places the acreage at 19,758,000 acres and the condition is estimated at 99.32.

CIRCUS TO FLY SUNDAY

Event to Be in Afternoon, Not to

Interfere With Churches.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 18 .-All plans are finished for the flying circus Sunday afternoon. A telegram from Secretary Glass was received by he committee at noon today to the effect that there will be no interruption in the programme as advertised.

The flying will be in the afternoon, because a morning flight would interfere with Easter services in the

REDS GET PRISON TERMS

tenced in Roumania. BUCHAREST, Thursday, April 17 .-(French wireless service.)-Four bolshevik agents arrested in Bucharest will permit them to return have been sentenced to long terms of

imprisonment by a court-martial. Trials of other bolshevik agents and of persons accused of circulating enemy propaganda continue.

MRS. DREW IS BENEFICIARY

Actor's Will, Written on Note Paper Leaves Estate to Wife.

NEW YORK, April 18.-The will of Sidney Drew, the actor, filed today, was written on an ordinary sheet of note paper in his own handwriting. It bequeathed all his property to his wife The value of the estate was not given,

WILSON MAY SAIL FOR HOME MAY

Progress at Peace Conference Encouraging.

CONGRESS CALL IS EXPECTED

Indications Are Treaty Will F Promptly Signed.

for Settlement of Terms at Earliest Possible Moment.

PARIS, April 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-It was stated in well-informed quarters tonight that the situation o The the peace negotiations was such that President Wilson probably would be while the boatowners insist on a 12- able to sail homeward May 20 and pos-

Germans Reported Rendy.

Present indications are that the peace reaty will be signed before the president's departure. Information reaching the delegates tend to show that the Germans are not planning to take up time and delay the signing of the treaty, as they desire a settlement of the peace terms at the carliest possi-

PARIS. April 18 .- With the return of David Lioyd George, the British premier, from his visit home, the council of four, comprising the British, vision of the federal department of French and Italian premiers and Presi-fisheries, 30,000 fur seals will be killed dent Wilson, resumed its deliberations The "big four" met in the

Two Sessions Are Held. The council held both morning and

sessions, occupying itself chiefly with the question of the dispo sition of Fiume and to the problem of Danzig

treaty. The Polish-German boundary ques

ouncement was made of the decis-Danzig will be internationalized while the Poles will have a corridor running from that city to their frontier to give them access to the sea.

and territorial terms, with the other phases of the treaty to be effectuated later if at all.

The economic, financial, reparational and other pronouncements of the treaty continued and other pronouncements of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of military training, spent a busy day of the department today by officials of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of military training, spent a busy day of the department today by officials of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of military training, spent a busy day of the department today by officials of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of military training, spent a busy day of the department today by officials of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of military training, spent a busy day of the department today by officials of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of military training, spent a busy day of the department today by officials of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of military training, spent a busy day of the department today by officials of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of military training, spent a busy day of the department today by officials of the University of Oregon, here in the interest of officials of the department today of the department today of oregon, here in the interest of officials of the department today of the department of the University of Oregon, here in the inte

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International Situation.

after his visit to London, where he defended his actions at the peace confer

e opinion prevails in Paris that, va the Italian demands now the reining obstacle to a full agreement is situation is such that President Wilson will be able to sall homeward in mid-May with a signed copy of the peace treaty for submission to congress, which in some quarters in Paris it is believed will be called in extra session

Little opposition to the peace terms ing to the latest reports in circulation n Paris, as they are declared to be anxious for a return to peace conditions text of the treaty-the document to be

Although a general strike has been roclaimed in Bremen and the assertion possible to unload foodstuffs taken here on an American steamship, a German wireless communication asserts sured. Employes of department stores airplane. and specialty shops in Berlin have joined the bank employes' strike. In Bayaria the situation still remains acute, but few details are available. In Vienna there also had been disturb-The bolsheviki attempted to storm the parliament building, but were

fighting in that region. A message from General Pershing read by General Richardson to the American troops called upon them to maintain the morale that

Helgoland, Germany's great buttress of defense of the Elbe and Weser rivers, is to be dismantled, but not de-

It has been decided also that the fortifications along the Kiel canal will be

FATHER KELLY BRAVE MAN

Chaplain Went Over Top Troops, Hair Turns Gray.

lain in the trenches of France has wen for him much newspaper fame and today to visit relatives and will speak at the Catholic church Sunday.

Luncheon at Roseburg.

depend upon time and ability to be put into execution. They are so delicately balanced that a slight disturbance may cause their collapse.

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not later than June 1.

expected from the Germans, accordat the earliest moment possible. It is asserted that there is to be no German issued only in the French and English languages.

Brigadier-General Richardson has arwas expected of Americans.

permitted to remain.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 18 .- (Special.)-Captain (Father) Francis Kelly. whose courage and service as a chap-

Among other things he has done is to go over the top three times in 24 hours. It is said his hair turned gray in one night.

Only routine work in connection with LEADER PASSES BUSY DAY

First Leg From Eastchurch to Limerick.

DISASTER IS ALREADY FEARED

No News of Plane Received at machinery all over the city for varying Success of Drive Predicted at Destination in Ireland.

CYCLONIC AREAS HOLD ON

Rival Aviators in Newfoundland Still Walt for Better Weather Before Making Attempt.

EAST CHURCH, England, April 18,-Major J. C. P. Wood eft East Church at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon for Limerick, Ireland, on the first leg of his attempt to cross the Atlantic in a Short

Major Wood marted his flight in ideal weather. There was very little He was accompanied by Lanwind. caster Parker, a test pilot for the Short company.

LIMERICK, April 18 .- Up to midnight nothing had been heard here or at any airdrome in Ireland of Major J. C. P. Wood, the British aviator, who rived on an ice-breaker at Archangel plans an Atlantic flight and who left to take command of the American forces East Church early this afternoon for East Church carly this afternoon for the Irish base from which he proposes to start his flight for America.

> LONDON, April 19, 12:55 A. M .- Up to the present hour no news had been received of Aviator Wood since he passed Sheerness yesterday evening Sheerness is only a short distance from where the aviator started.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 18 .- Cyclonic Foundland and Ireland which are preventing Harry G. Hawker and Captain Frederick Raynham, rival aviators, from starting their trans-Atlantic aerial race for the \$50,000 prize offered by the Dally Mail of London will not move out of the course for at least two days, ac cording to a weather report.

Snow Turns Into Slush.

Snow falling this morning to a depth of several inches was turned late tointo slush by sudden rain storms in addition reports of weather condiions in middle Atlantic received today by wireless are inauspicious for

Both aviators are so confident of making the crossing, once that they get started, that they have capled to laid against them there at high odds,

NEW YORK, April 18.-The naval seaplane No the air yesterday "because of expericonditions," received today menta! 'routine test in flight," according to

Twenty-four-Hour Notice Promised.

The NC-2, another trans-Atlanti (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 60 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers; moderate southerly

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POWER-LINE TROUBLE TIES UP CAR TRAFFIC

ELECTRIC LIGHTS CUT OFF AND MACHINERY STOPS.

Interruption Lasts Half-Hour and 26 Counties Pledge Quo-Traffic Congestion Results-Repairs in Progress.

of the Portland Railway, Light & Power ompany, beginning at 4:53 P. M. yeaterday, paralyzed the whole streetcar system for half an hour, cut off light in the residence district for one min ute and held up electrically-operated

The cause of the troble was a broke insulator on a pole near Pleasant Home Linemen did not discover it until 9:30 P. M., but the company's plants at Estacada, Oregon City and Cazadero, aid- STATES STRIVE FOR HONOR ed by steam power houses, were supplying the current.

R. R. Robley, superintendent of the light and power stations, said that street power service had been normal except for about half an hour. The fact that traffic has been interrupted for that period, however, resulted it such congestion that the cars could not P. M. The interruption of curren left cars stranded all over the city, and kept the company from sending out enough trippers to accommodate the rush.

The workmen replaced the insulator without difficulty and the line was i order within a few minutes.

BATTALION TO SAIL Unit of Old Third Oregon Will Leave Port April 19.

The 2d battalion of the old 3d Ore-

gon is coming home at last, according to a cablegram sent Mrs. Alexander Davidson by her husband, Lieutenant Davidson of Company F. The cablegram arrived last night and announced he date of the sailing as April 19. The 2d battalica of the regiment has netimes been referred to as another lost battalion" from its separation mthe main body and the fact that no official announcement as coming has been given out. Many contradictory reports regarding the scalling of the troops have been published, but Lieutenant Davidson's ca olegram stating that he and Lieutenant Alva Huntington of 393 East Thirty leghth street had been ordered to bring Company F back is believed official. The cablegram said the battalion would sall on the transport Louisville from Liverpool, England.

BURLESON ASKED TO PROBE

South Dakota Representative De-

mands Inquiry Into Propaganda. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Representative Johnson of South Dakota, re publican, announced tonight that he present court-martial system by Colo-nel John H. Wigmore, of the judge ad-quota, to those of the fourth camvocate-general's office.

"Representative Johnson declared if no action toward criminal prosecution was taken by the postal authorities, he would demand that the house post tion of the matter when congress re-

A similar investigation was demanded recently by Senator Chamberlain

President Wilson may sail for home May 15.

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HANSON FLAYS LOAN SHIRKERS Noon Luncheon.

City Organization Occupies New Headquarters and All Is in Readiness for Action

VICTORY LOAN DEVELOPMENTS

IN CITY AND STATE. Twenty-six Oregon counties have pledged their quotas by Monday morning.

Preliminary partial canvass of Portland business men shows strong sentiment for the loan. Oregon contests Iowa's claim for first county honors, advancing Washington county, which pledged its full quota March 28. Salem, capital of Oregon, lays claim to distinction of being first capital city in nation to pledge its full quota.

"Put the V in victory!

a colt yesterday and signified that it in more than eager to accept the race with the properly boastful outer-state counties, 26 of which already have pledged complete success on the opening day of the drive. "It isn't such a bed old world, after all!" was the refrain of the city forces,

who, glimpse an assured victory in

mmittee, methodically driving for-

ward to the starting post, frisked like

speedy time when they set out on Mon-day to overtake the city's \$14,786,325 share in the state quota of \$26,747,550 There are reasons for their assurance, arguments that talk in the potent tones of heavy subscriptions, fully as heavy as those made by the same firms and individuals in the fourth loan, which was some millions the

greater of the two.

Four Men Pledge \$400,000. "We called four men by telephone," said Chairman Emery Olmstead, who son to investigate the alleged distribu- did not conceal his satisfaction, "and tion in official franked envelopes of secured pledges of more than \$400,000. 70,090 letters written in defense of the the subscriptions being equal, despite

paign. Testing sentiment here and there, we find that the victory loan has been talked thoroughly among the heads of firms and corporations, and by business office committee conduct an investiga- men generally. They have decided what they are going to do and are waiting for our sales staff to call.

"There is a changed feeling in town," continued Mr. Olmstead. "The public has switched front, and has made up its mind to finish this job, holding it to INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS be their work as well as ours. A great many feel that they are not only doing their duty, but that they are getting a high-class investment.

Workers Eager for Action.

The spirit of our workers is excel-

lent. One and all they are keyed up

to secure Portland's quota in a reasonable length of time without a single delay. Meantime, the state at large looms as a fine prospect in the betting. Twentysix pledged counties were reported last night by John L. Etherldge, state director of organization. vious victory list were added Elamath, with a quota of \$338,400, and Yamhill, with a \$508,275 quota. The total pledges of the victorious counties lack \$2.725.000 of the full outer-state quota-

But nine counties remain to be heard from. They are: Baker, Clatsop, Curry, Harney, Lincoln, Linn, Polk, Umatilla and Wallows. State Director Etheridge s constantly in touch with the county campaign managers and has not re laxed his efforts to urge all to the finishing post at the opening minute

"Yamhill county passed its pledged quota last night," said Director Etheridge, "when I spoke at McMinnville. There is no doubt but that the entire state, outside of Multnomah county, will complete its quota on Monday." It was at the noonday luncheon and onference held yesterday that the city sales organization, firmly welded into an efficient unit, woke to the enthusi-

Yambili Passes Pledge Quota

asm of teamwork and the certainty that Portland will hold her place in patriotic record. From worker to worker the word flashed that everywhere is evidence of determination to subscribe Sale deemed vindication of wooden ships. Chairman Olmstead and his chief aldes, with every sales director present, felt the presence of success.
"I can't believe anyone is going to view this simply as an investment," declared Dr. E. H. Pence, veteran orator

> ry or the Argonne. Hanson Flays Loan Shirkers.

blood-tide that flowed from the breast

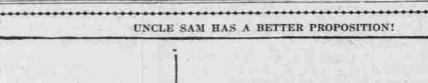
"This loan," charged Dr. Pence, "will be the breakwater, the sea-wall, to (Concluded on Page 17, Column L)

DELAY BY HUNS UNLIKELY

Germans Believed to Be Anxious

the plan originally cowlomplated there tion was finally disposed of by the council of four this morning. No anions taken, but it is understood that

Italian Claims Up Today.



VICTORY JOB