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Spartacans Planning Big May Day Demonstration; May Attempt Overthrow of Scheidemann,

Desperate Fighting Said to Be in Progress for Possession of Munich: Plundering General.

ONDON, April 18.-(1, N. S.)-Fresh disorders have broken out in Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. Scores have been wounded in street fighting. Two hundred thousand workmen are on strike.

The Spartacan element in Berlin is planning a series of mammoth Socialist demonstrations on May 1, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the German metropolis today.

A procession of soldiers, blinded In the war, with women and children, will be part of one demonstration staged to show the inefficiency of the present government to solve the economic problems. It is possible that the Spartacus group may attempt to overthrow the Scheidemann gov-

Berlin, April 17.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)— Desperate fighting continues for posses-tion of Munich, according to dispatches

Several regiments of governmen ng their artillery fire, are tanglements in the principal streets en-tering the town. Plundering is said to have got beyond control of the commun-

SUIT BY GOVERNOR ATTACKED IN BRIEF

Action Not Proper to Decide Olcott's Status.

Salem, April 18.-Frank S. Grant today filed in the supreme court a brief as amicus curiae in the mandamus proceedings brought by Governor Olcott against State Treasurer Hoff for the purpose of obtaining judicial determinavery strongly opposes the governor's contentions, as presented by Attorney General Brown, that the court, as a matter of public policy, should pass on the question as to whether Olcott is nor in fact or only acting governor. If he is governor in fact, Governor Olcott expresses a desire to resign the office of secretary of state and appoint

or to the place. Attorney Grant argued that Olcott is only acting governor and if he should resign the office of secretary of state he uld then be neither secretary of state nor governor. He insists that a governor must be elected at the next general election, and that Olcott cannot hold the office for the full term for which the late Governor Withycombe was

He makes his principal argument on the assertion that the court cannot pass on these questions in mandamus proceedthe office can be considered on quo warranto proceedings. He insists that the case of Chadwick vs. Earhart, on which the attorney general relied to a large extent in bringing mandamus proceedings for the governor, is not simi-lar to the present case because at that do more than his share in payment of of the state and nation. lime the terms of office for governor and accretary of state ran parallel, while now they do not. He points out that the question of the governor resigning the office of secretary of state

so as to appoint a successor was not involved in that case.

He argues that the present case is not one of public importance, as he says the public is not interested. No one is concerned except the governor himself, he insists, and he contends further that, if the court passes on the questions raised in this case, it will be over-whelmed with most political questions.

Letvian Government Reported Overthrown

Washington, April 18.—(I. N. S.)—Germans have overthrown the provisional government of Letvia, according to advices reaching the state department today from Libau, Russia, by way of Copenhagen. The coup took place Wednesday, it stated, and was conducted in cooperation with Lettish troops, The premier and all of the other of-

Jailfor Reds, Says Hanson Inrest Due to Congress **Mayor of Seattle Is Guest**

MAYOR HANSON IN PORTLAND LE HANSON, mayor of Seattle, and his wife and two

youngest children, photographed on their arrival here to-day. The Seattle mayor will make a public address at The Auditorium tonight.



Peanut Politicians Severely Rapp ed by Fiery Executive of Washington Metropolis; Declares Nation Must Provide Opportunity for the Employment of All at Decent Wage.

"They will be in the federal prison- | men, in making living conditions of the ATTACKED IN DRIEF

those misrepresentatives of labor—the laboring man decent. The employer must go more than half way in meeting the foment turnoil and spread lies. I am going to tell the people of Portland about them tonight at The Auditorium. I am going to give their names, and I have been so selfish and unfair going to give their names, and I have been so selfish and unfair see them in the federal toils before many

> Seattle mayor, uttered between sips of coffee at the Hotel Benson this morning. Emphasis was added to the threat by the squared jaw of little Lloyd George Hanson, who, with Eugene Field Hanson and Mrs. Hanson, accompanied the mayor to California. "Yes, two ninths of the family is here," Mayor Hanson remarked in the absence of the remaining seven children.

"The Bolsheviki and I. W. W. control the Seattle Labor council," the mayor "It is not a general tion, but it is true there. Just recently the labor council passed resolutions thanking them for their assistance in the past. And I tell you they are going to clear out."

RAPS POLITICIANS

Politicians in congress were charac-teristically rapped by the Seattle execu-tive in the course of his interview. "Congress neglected completely all opportunity for reconstruction work," Mr. Hanson, criticized. "A great deal of our trouble and unrest is caused by neglect of plain duty on the part of peanut politicians elected to congress—there apnears to be no one with vision. They dally and talk and the result is nothing They kick about Wilson bossing but they do nothing when he doesn't. Congress is like a train without

county and city, must all promote needed citizens to hear at first hand the mesprojects. The private individual, as well, must do his share in construction work—stand for the progress and advancement

President Pleased At Reports League **Prospects Brighten**

Washington, April 18.—(I. N. S.)—Replying to a cablegram from Senator Hitchcock, which stated that there was much sentiment for the League of Nations covenant in its amended form, President Wilson today cabled the Nebraska senator as follows:

"I am warmiy obliged to you for your message. It cheers and encourages me. I am delighted to hear what we have done has so brightened the prospects of the league."

Washington, April 18.—(I. N. S.)—The United States shipping board today announced that sealed bids for the purchase of 25 wooden ships will be opened Monday morning. May 5. Successful bidders may transfer the vessels to foreign registry, if desired. Each of the 25 vessels averages 3500 tons deadweight.

Georgians Demand Washington, April 18.-(I. N. S.)-Re-

Negro Troops Riled;

going to give their names, and ! hope to | that workers have often been deprived of a decent and comfortable living, and their children have been reared in want This is the threat of Ole Hanson, fiery After we have gone the full length in meeting labor we will ask, and can expay. And we can ask labor to assist us in stamping out anarchy, sedition and

As the mayor rose to leave his breakfast table, attention was called to the difference in the fluffy white hair of Mr. Hanson and the jet black of his wife. It led to an explanation of a mishap encountered by the mayor in his relation with San Francisco bellboys. "Oh, I wanted to wash my hair," the Seattle man laughed, "and asked for a little bluing. It was delivered to me by the bellboy, and after a scrubbing I discov-

ered that the bluing was ink." Mayor Hanson was the guest of the Portland Press club at luncheon at the Portland hotel at noon, and will speak at The Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Congress-man A. P. Johnson of Washington will be on the platform this evening. Tickets will be on sale, at The Auditorium at

6:30 p. m. FUNDS TO PRESS CLUB

Mayor Hanson wishes it known that none of the proceeds from admission to The Auditorium is to be taken by himincident to securing The Auditorium and the entertainment of Mayor and Mrs Hanson while in Portland will go for the benefit of the Portland Press club, to be used in bringing before the people of Portland in the future notable men and omen, whose appearance will enable the

Government Will Receive Bids for More Wood Ships

Washington, April 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The

Burleson's Removal

48 Women in Base Hospital 46 Are Nearly All From Oregon; Major Praises Work Overseas.

All Happy to Be Home Again Now That Carnage Is Ended, but Not Regretting Service.

By Carl Smith

TOBOKEN, N. J., April 18 .-Among those who returned on the transport Otsego today from France were the following members of the various balloon companies: Sergeants V. D. Calway. of Portland; Jonas L. Olson, of Gentral Point; Corporal William Harper, of Junction City; Bugler Milton Unger, of Portland; Burnell C. Quigley and Orvie V. Lange, of Portland; Clyde A. Warren, of Oregon City; William U. Stevens, of Newberg. They went to Camp Mills. Captain John A. Stewart, of the

marine corps, of Milwaukie, Or., arrived on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

Base hospital 46, including Oregon nurses, was sent to the Polyclinic hospital, New York

Captain J. Leroy Ward, of Albany; Sergeant Earl B. Houston, of Bend; Corporals Shurley J. Barles, of Portland, and Charles C. Gill, of Oregon City, and Sergeant Louis W. Osmer, of Ridgefield, Wash., all of the 20th engineers, arrived on the Boanoke.

New York, April 18 .- Major (Dr.) W. I. Skene of Portland arrived late Thurs-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

SILVER LAKE PLAN HELD LAND FRAUD

Assistant Attorney General Calls Scheme to Locate Squatters on Lake Bed "Pure Bunk."

Salem. April 18 .- "Another scheme to pect, a full day's work for a full day's rob the gullible of their money. It is another land fraud scheme."

This is the way I. H. Van Winkle, assistant attorney general, characterized the scheme of the promoters who

A man by the name of came up from Portland Thursday to George, Premier Clemenceau and Presee the attorney general about the mier Orlands (Big Four), have indorsed scheme. He said the promoters rep- Dr. : ansen's scheme of Russian relief. resented that Silver lake has dried up, by water which had flowing into the lake, being diverted for irrigation purposes, and that persons could squat on a 160 acre tract to which he could later secure title which would be worth at least \$16,000. Assistant Attorney General Van known whether the land is owned by the government, or by the state of squatter could hope for would be a lawsuit. If the land is owned by government a squatter could government land, but could not squat on a desert land claim, while if it is quire title in such a manner, any more

Stolen From Rabbi no

hieves Who Enter Cellar stroy What They Are Unable to Take With Them.

Plain grape juice will be taken by parcipants at one of the Passover festival ervices in Portland, instead of flagon of fine old wine.

Forty gallons of the precious stuff stored by Rabb! Marchbein for the annual Jewish celebration, tempted thirsty mortals Thursday night and, solving the combination under which it was thought to have been secure, made a clear get-

Mellowing grandly under bolt and padlock at 427 Third street, it awaited to be brought forth for the feast of the Passover, which began Monday, but it was seized ruthlessly by parties desiring a feast of their own unauthorized by the church and not recognized by the prohibition law as "sacramental."

After the marauders gained entrance to the wine cellar, they found they could take only 30 gallons. And what they could not take with them they poured wantonly on the floor.

The Passover festival, ushered in by family services, at which each participant is required to drink four cups of wine, and closed with the singing of merry folk songs, without the wine will be as incomplete as a Fourth of July without firecrackers, say members of the congregation.

Gathered around the looted cellar this norning they wrathfully sought clues which might lead to the capture of the Police have failed to find any trace of

Allies Willing to Accept Plan of Dr. Nansen to Help Through Neutral Nations.

Paris, April 18.—(I. N. S.)-The allies are ready to accept Dr. Tridtjof Nan-sen's recommendation for the revitualing of Russia through neutral countries if the Bolshevik! cease hostilities, it was officially announced teday. The relief

same lines as in Belgium. In replying to Dr. Nansen's communication relative to conditions in Russia and the necessity for relief, the representatives of the allies said: "The governments and the peoples we

represent are glad to cooperate, without thought of political, military or financial advantage to relieve the situation in Russia, if the local governments in Russia are as willing as the governments and peoples we represent to see succor and relief given the stricken peoples of Russia, when no political obstacle re-The Russians must finance the project

and solve the question of internal trans-Five neutral nationalities will make up the commission which will feed Russia, according to a recommendation made to the allied and associated powers by Dr. Nansen, head of the commission which investigated Russian food condi-

tions. They will be Norwegian, Swedish Dutch, Danish and Swiss. Hundreds of thousands of persons are dying monthly from starvation in Rus-"locating" settlers on the bed sia, Dr. Nansen reported, and he suggests immediate relief which will in no way involve any political action. President Wilson, Premier Lloyd

Wicks and Mrs. Lamb Acquitted; Arrested

Spokane, April 18 .- (U. P.) -- Acquitted Winkle pointed out that the whole Tuesday on unlawful cohabitation scheme is pure bunk as it is not charges, H. M. Wicks, alleged Bolshevist, and Mrs. Emma Lamb, known as the "queen of the Bolsheviki," both from by the riparian owners, and the best Portland, were rearrested today. The charge is gross lewdness. The warrant was issued by the city after its failure to convict the pair on the former charge. "squat" on a homestead in unsurveyed Wicks and Mrs. Lamb agreed over the phone, to give themselves up to the police late today. Wicks also faces fedowned by the state he could not ac | eral charges under the Mann act in connection with Mrs. Lamb, while he has than he could if it belongs to the appealed a 30-day sentence on a criminal syndicalism charge.

If You Don't Read The Sunday Journal You'll Be a Loser

Though photographers were listed as their dugouts and their billets, and dur-

is the world at large in close communi- table.

non-combatants in the annals of the ing the deliberations of the peace congreat war, the exploits of the newspaper ference they have followed the activities cameramen in the battle areas, in of the men who are framing the struc-European capitals, behind the lines and ture of the world's peace, their cameras' in the front-line trenches, were exploits faithful eyes recording the comings and of individual sacrifice and heroism. goings, the postures and gestures and Not a little of the great task or keep. features of the statesmen at the peace cation with the progress of the conflict. So it is that The Sunday Journal

with the progress of the conflict.

With the preparations leading up to the big events, and with the deliberations of the statesmen since the signing of the armistice has fallen to the men with the "boxes and tripods."

So It is that the sunday Journal on Easter Sunday will be enabled to present to its readers individual photographs of each one of the 70 men upon whose shoulders have rested the vast responsibilities of peace-table delibera-Somal government of Letvia, according to advices reaching the state department to advice reaching the state department to the

IN Thirty Gallons of HUGE CITY Swiss Tired of Sacramental Wine HUGE CITY Feeding Kings

Voters Will Be Asked to Ratify this country is becoming the "ghetto" Expenditure of \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 at June Election.

Sewer and Highway Projects, Fire commander of the German army group Other Improvements Included, Ziggerr, where he will live.

EROM \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in bond issues will be presented to the people of Portland for ratification at the special election in June by departments of the city government, according to tentative estimates made by the city commissioner.

The improvements will provide. reconstruction work and will include a police station on the east side of the river, a huge reservoir on the west side, new fire stations, new trunk sewers and ir proved main highways, and remodeling of the city hall.

The proposed tunnel under Council Crest to open the Tualatin valley is also under consideration, and if presented to the people will call for an additional expenditure of \$2,000,000, placing the total well above the \$5,000,-000 mark.

The greatest expenditure is contemplated in the program of the department of public works. Commissioner Barbur proposes to expend \$1,000,000 in improposes to expend \$1,000,000 in improvements to main highways and construction of new boulevards. The expense should be borne partly by the public at large, he maintains, because the entire city benefits from the work. In many cases property with a small valuation cannot stand the huge assessments, he points out, and other parts the city should combine with the disthe city should combine with the dis-(Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column Five

MANY SHIPS IDLE

C. E. Dant Says Tonnage Can Be Had at Almost Any Price Soon if Conditions Continue.

Japanese tonnage can be had at almost any price if present conditions continue much longer, states C. E. Dant of the firm of Dant & Russell, who has just returned from a seven weeks' visit o Oriental points.

Mr. Dant verified the announcement reviously made in The Journal that he ad chartered a Japanese tramp steamer, the Kaian Maru, to load lumber in Portland for China in May. The steamr will carry about 4,000,000 feet of lumer and will be the first Japanese tramp thip to make Portland harbor for more

than two years. "Conditions are not good in Japan at the present time," said Mr. Dant. country is overstocked with exportable commodities and manufactured goods. Prices are higher now than heretofore, and there is no demand for the goods in the United States and elsewhere. FREIGHTS LACKING

"The result of this is that many ships are lying in the harbors of Japan. I counted 27 idle steamers at Yokohama and about the same number at Kobe. "Some of the Japanese steamers have been compelled to come across the Pacific ocean to the United States in ballast because of the lack of freights and in some cases freight has been brought over for \$2.40 a ton.

"Japan was not prepared for the sudden termination of the war. - Her leaders had expected that the war would last for two years longer and when the end came the country was caught up "Plans for the erection of a large steel

rolling mill are going ahead at Moji, Japan. I saw the plant. 't covers large area. Iron ore is being obtained from mines in China. During the late war Japan had to import steel from the United States to complete her shipbuilding program. BIG TRADING SLUMP

general are far from what they were when Japan was selling goods, especially manufactured products, to the United States, Australia and Europe. Mr. Dant intimates that the Japanese the vessel for the May loading of lumber would supply him with other ves-

72 Soldiers From Newport News Due Gen. Biddle Plans

Seventy-two soldiers of a casual detachment from Newport News will arrive in Portland this afternoon at 3:30 at the Union station, remaining until 4 o'clock, when they will proceed to Camp Lewis. They will be entertained by the general reception committee and by the general reception committee and by the Salvation Army and Red Cross canteens.

Press Protests That Country Mountain Resorts Is Fast Becoming Regular Ghetto.

By Patrick Devitte Geneva, April 18 .- (I. N. S.) - The arival of former King Ludwig of Bavaria, in Switzerland, has been followed by general press protests that

of European royalty and that Swiss hospitality is being abused. The ex-king looked old and ill when he arrived at Buchs, on the frontier, where he was greeted by ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, former on the northern end of the western Stations, Comfort Stations and battle front. He was accompanied by the former crown prince to the Chateau

> It is learned that former King Constantine of Greece, who spread much concern among tradesmen and hotel keepers by his non-payment of bills at Zurich, is now being financed by wealthy Greeks of the old regime. But he has been compelled to cut his suite to 14 persons and reduce his

Opening Day Will See Victory Loan Drive Finished in Many Oregon Towns.

Only \$3,725,000 of Oregon's quota in the Victory loan outside of Multnomah (Portland) county remains to be raised. Twenty-six counties had reported up noon Friday that their quota has been pledged and that they will be over the top by 9 o'clock next Monday morning. It looks as if it will be all over, including the shouting. Monday, the opening day, so far as the counties outside of

Portland are concerned. The 26 countles which guarantee their quota the first hour Monday morning represent \$8,235,780 of the outside quota of \$11.961,225. This leaves nine coun-ties with a quota of \$3,725,000 to be

FASTEST WORK YET For speed, this is the fastest drive ever

held in the state and shows that the Vic-tory loan, the one which will "finish the job," is popular with the people. Challenge is made of the assertion of Des Moines county, Iowa, is the first county in the nation to "go over the top." J. L. Etheridge asserts that Washington county. Oregon, was the honor county in the United States, as two weeks ago the committee in Washington county announced it was ready to sub cribe the quota and Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mr. Etheridge placed in the mail the full quota of \$404,775 for Washington crunty, and the over-subscription, which made Washington county's total \$405,100. LOAN OFFICIALS MOVING

How the Victory loan is going is in dicated in a telegram received today from Gardiner, where H. L. Edmunds, chairman, acknowledges the quota o \$42,750 and announces that applications have already been received for \$54,750. Slight delay in completion of the new Victory loan headquarters building pre vented the city staff organization from taking possession this morning, but the moving process was started just before Beginning this afternoon activi ties of the city drive will center in this headquarters, located in the new frame building on the old postoffice corner—not in Liberty Temple—and citizens The crew of engine No. 21, in command

duction corporation officials, furniture which they have been using has been ob tained by Secretary Willis Clark of the city executive committee, for the Victory headquarters. ASSISTANTS NAMED

Mrs. W. R. Mosby will be second to ommand of the staff of office workers She will have as assistants Mrs. R. W. Childs and Mrs. F. A. Jones. who assisted with the fourth Liberty ican campaign will again conduct the office work. Those who did not report today are requested to be on hand Saturday morning, when organization will be completed.

1200 Veterans of 91st Division on Journey to West

Springfield, Ill., April 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Twelve hundred battle scarred war heroes of California on their way home "Russia and Siberia are doing some trading with Japan, but conditions in from France, stopped here today long enough to permit exercise. They are members of the Ninety-first division, 364th regiment, in three sections, in command of Colonel Lucien Bennett and come from Camp Mills, N. J., en route to Camp Kearny, Cal., for final discharge

These soldiers fought in the Meuse Argonne conflict. Arriving at 9:30 a.m. the soldiers tramped about the Wabash station for nearly two hours and departed at noon. They were met by Red Cross workers who served refresh-ments and aided in an entertainment.

Returning in May

Insist on Getting All That Was Promised in 1915 Secret Pact Or They Will Bolt Treaty.

President Wilson Understood to Be Standing Firm in Insisting On Acceptance of His Views.

DARIS, April 18.-(I. N. S.)-Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies, has been ordered to draw up the necessary measures in the event the Germans refuse to sign the peace treaty, it was learned today.

By Fred S. Ferguson DARIS, April 18 .- (U. .P.) -The I Italians are reported to have threatened to block the entire peace settlement unless their claims are recognized. This de-

four" again took up Italy's territorial aspirations. According to reliable information the Italians have now taken the position that the pact of London, on which their claims are based, not only grants them the entire program they are demanding, but pledges all the signatories to stand together fc: a

veloped today, when the "big

simultaneous peace. As the Italians see it, they could over turn the whole peace settlement by refusing to accept any treaty not meeting natories of the pact of Lor to their agreement against arranging separate peace. (The signatories to the pact of London, consummated in 1913 were Italy, Great Britain, France and given certain territorial concess

ESCAPE FIRE WITH LITTLE CLOTHING

Flames of Mysterious Origin Destroy Residence on Fortieth Avenue.

O. Hodney and his wife and baby

caped with barely enough clothes cover them when their house at 5629 Fortieth avenue southeast burned o'clock this morning. The flames, of mysterious origi leaped to two other frame dwellings on the same street and partially destroyed them, although the losses were not as great as in the Hodney home, which was completely burned, with \$600 worth of

new furniture and all the family b ongings.
The other houses, one on each side will call there to get in touch with the drive forces.

Through courtesy of the Spruce Production corporation officials, furniture delayed the arrival of the fire engine, said Captain Canudo, and the Hodney house was almost gone before

> Mr. Hodney and A. McCarty, owner of the house in which the fire started, as well as firemen, say they are unable to frace the origin of the fire.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Hodney, with their child, returned home Thursday evening at about 11 o'clock and went to bed. "No fire had been in any of the stove for several hours, and I did not smoke."
> eaid Mr. Hodney. "We were awakened
> by smoke and had barely time to flee

> According to Captain Canudo, a house five years ago on the same location was burned in a fire of unknown origin. Engine No. 13 snswered a call at 2 14 o'clock this morning at 1686 Pacific street. The house was not occupied nor furnished. Most of the interior was

Toronto Capitalist On Way to China

Los Angeles, April 18 .- (U. P.)-Wil liam Gillespie, Toronto, Ont., capitalist, is in Los Angeles today en route to China, where he plans to complete con-tracts for the construction of \$50,000, 000 worth of railway lines.

Study Their Faces

See how the 73 statesmen look who are framing what is hoped to be a lasting Photographs of each of them will be featured in a

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