ON TRAINS AND NEW STANDS—PIVE CENT

## **BOND BILL PASSES** \$7,000,000,000 **VOTE UNANIMOUS**

No Stir Cause 3 As Immense Sum Is Vote Fifteen

MONEY ONLY FOR SYOSE AT WAR WITH \_\_RMANY

### Bonds Must Be Sold at Par-\$3,000,000,000 Will Be Loaned

Washington, April 14.—The house WASHINGTON WINS IN bond issue this afternoon practically as suggested by Secretary McAdoo providing for the immediate lean of \$3,000, 000,000 to countries now at war with enemies of the United States.

Throughout the two days debate o the measure there was little opposition to the terms of the bill which places in the hands of President Wilson and Sceretary McAdoo unlimited authority in making the greatest individual loan in the history of the world.

There were no dissenting votes on the roll call. It took less than 15

minutes to complete.

The bill will now go to the senate.

The loan to the allies must be made during and not after the war and no California was a bad third, finishing on two sides.

Advance po

There was scarcely a tremor of excitemeasure. When it passed there was no more stir than if it were some routine than the time made by the Stanford great mining eapital today. The Candidater—thus raising \$7,000,000,000 by crew in last year's victory over Calia single stroke.

No Serious Objections.

carry their opposition to a vote against course.

The house rejected amendments re-lating to the domination and maturity of the bonds and refused to curb the power of Secretary McAdoo and Presi-McAdoo and President Wilson to handle these matters. It also rejected amendments by Representatives Sloan and Green to name a committee of the house and senate to coperate and advise the president in operate and advise the president in making the loan to the allies.

A suggestion that Mexico might deviatable.

The time Washing the loan of the control of

mand a loan of the United States if the bill did not specify antions to which funds might be loaned was made by Representative Gillett.

'I would hate to see the administration exposed to a request for a subsidy from Mexico," said Gillett. Amendments Defeated.

As the house got down to the final stage of the measure amendments of all Sorts were offered. Representative Au amendment by Representative Towner of Iowa, republican, offered an Sloan, Nebraska, to permit \$3,000,000. allies' share—from the lean. He said he wanted congress to control the loon. The amendment was defeated by 217 to 3. Towner himself did not for it.

Another amendment offered by Representative Moore of Philadelphia, propaid within 30 years.

Moore's amendment was defeated without a division vote.

### ABE MARTIN



Th' longer a feller is married th' Mrs. Tipton Bud is quite poorly with | g

## Wall Street Listless Waits On Washington

The Daily

New York, April 14:-The New York Evening Sun tinancial review today

Today's stock market was rather a of the Saturday's short session than most of these sessions have been in recent weeks. There was no pronounced trend to the course of prices, although there were some strong spots like the steel, sugar and munitions shares and a few weak ones, like the motor group, People's Gas, Consolidated Gas and so on, the two latter issues being affected by a cut in the dividend rate of People's Gas. Trading was quiet and in the hands of the few professional traders who had not seized advantage of the brilliant weather to betake them selves to golf or other rural pastimes. ommission houses were practically de

Wall Street's attention was riveted wall Street's attention was riveted on Washington in anticipation of action on the finance bill in congress.

Among the outstanding industrials United States Steel sold above 113, the highest price of the week. The copper group made little change, Aside from Atlantic Gulf, which advanced some two points, there were but indifferent changes for the shipping shares.

# THREE CORNERED RACE

#### Beat . Stanford by Four Lengths-California Was a Bad Third

triangular intercollegiate crew race by least of Arras. The bill will now go to the senate.

As passed, the bill provides that none of the bonds shall sell at less than part on the Oakland estuary this morning ment. British troops are encircling it The loan to the aines must be had. California was a bad thin, during and not after the war and no two and a half lengths behind the were today pushed a considerable distance toward Queant and Pronville.

Washington's unofficial time was 17 a single stroke.

No Serious Objections.

No serious opposition to the measure developed today and republicans who endeavored to amend the bill did not the wind beating diagonally across the first entering Lens—a city which the Wind beating diagonally across the Canadians will probably have the honor of first entering Lens—a city which the Germans had hoped to hold at all costs.

Two republican amendments sponsored by Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, were written into the bill this afternoon. On provides that the loan to the allies must be made during and not after the war and to the other that the foreign loan of \$3,000,000,000 can be made only to a nation at war with Germany.

The start was considerably delayed by the wind, the California crew in participlar having trouble in lining up for the start. Stanford rowed a fast stroke at the start and California led for the first half mile, but could not hold out. Washington, with a slow, steady stroke from the start, pulled up from behind and passed Stanford and California just as Stanford was crowding California out of the lead. The start was considerably delayed

The Washington crew won the fresh-

The times were: Washington, 10:24; California, 10:33; Stanford, 10:53.

Representative Kenting, Colorado: La Follette, Washington, and Huddleston, Alabama, voted for the Towner amend-

A committee amendment giving See retary McAdoo authority to determine the time for repayment of the allied ficer grimly today.

shall be offered to subscription at less city. than par-

savings system including an increase in reported today, interest rate from two to three per cent. To the north of the Scarpe, the enemy and an increase in inheritance taxes and was compelled to yield further. a tax on land values, not only for war

#### JUST COMMON SENSE

Copenhagen, April 14-"Common sense is now gaining ground and belligerents are now en route to a better understand-ing," declared Philip Scheide-\* mann, German socialist leader, \* in an interview with a correspondent of the Neues Wiener Journal, telegraphed from telegraphed from Vienna today,

He attributed the common sense to "recent events in England and Russia."

"In the meantime," Scheide-\* mann was quoted as saying, \* "peace is only possible if all \* abandon nunexation."

### HINDENBURG CRUMBLING UNDER TERRIFIC ATTACK

Most Important of France's Coal Centers, About To Fall

GERMAN RESISTANCE GETS MORE DESPERATE

City of Lens Ablaze Indicating Germans Are Ready To Abandon It

By William Philip Simms. (United Press staff correspondent.)

With the British Armies Afield, April 4.-Another mile of the Hindenburg line was taken by the British onslaught

A Bad Third

The Arras position, on which the Germans swung pivot-like in the retreat to the Hindenburg line, is now turned to Washington won the annual three mile a distance of nearly eight miles south-

Advance posts of the British forces

The British forces were slowly but

When I left the Canadian sector, I 

German resistance was growing more and more desperate with each hour that Field Marshal Haig shoved his men for twenty—talking furiously — nodding,

shooting excitedly rather than method-ically. It was erractic, not accurate. George C. Squires have attempted to cally. It was erractic, not accurate.

British forces were steadily gaining omniand of all high ground villages and In the lobbies campaign literature

The Canadians continued irresistibly tion. pressing on down the Vimy slopes, or upying Petit Vimy, Givenely and the Bailleul railway station.

"We've got Fritz where we want him now," observed one Canadian of-

Surrounding St. Quentin.

London, April 14.—Suddenly switch-ing the point of his drive from around Arras, Field Marshal Huig last night said he wanted congress to control the amendment—was defeated quickly.

The amendment was defeated by 217 to 3. Towner himself did not vote for it.

Kitchin providing none of the bonds at Fayet—within two miles of the

"Fayet, northwest of St. Quentin,

"We seized Vimy station, La Shau-

crumbling today in the pulverizing as time shults of Field Marshal Haig's victor Ry

British forces have driven a wedge above it to the north around Loos above it to the north around Loos while today's battle front dispatches in dicated no let-up in the sweep forward from the Vimy ridge, which means an around his death, reother encircling arm shoved forward to the south of the city. It was on this southern drive that the British made probably their greatest advance in the present big push, according to full details received today. The ground

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#### MORE GUARDSMEN

the war department will soon authorize recruiting of addition al national guard units in the various states was intimated in

official circles this afternoon.
If done, the order will amount to calling for between 200,000 and 400,000 additional volun-

### Turner Case Sent To Federal Courts

The case of the state of Oregon against J. A. Turner, who was convicted in the city recorder's court in Sep-tember, 1916, of importing 272 quarts of liquor into the state without prope labelling, was turned over to the fed eral authorities this morning, and the 272 quarts that have been held by the

ed an auto truck.

Turner is the man who was caught by the Salem police about ten miles north of the city traveling toward Portland with the 272 quarts of whiskey in his auto. He was charged with transporting liquor into dry territory without having the same properly la-

#### BANDITS WRECK TRAIN

El Paso, Texas, April 14.-Twenty Pit No. 6 to the north of Givenchy and pit No. 11, east of Double Crassier from here this morning, following rewere both captured. This extends by three miles to the north, the front along which the Teutons line is now brok-National train twenty miles south of Junrez, during the night.

### DAUGHTERS HAVING BUNKER HILL SCRAP

#### Hotel Lobbies Filled With **Backers of Candidates for** Preside cy

Washington, April 14.—The annual battle for the presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution is on.
When it comes to a political fight nothing can bent the fight staged at the end of every twelve months by the

Field Marshal Haig shoved his men forward. But the resistance was ineffective against the powerful British blows.

Today Vimy ridge was still shelled from afar off by German guns, as well as other positions held by the British. But everywhere the Teutonic army was shooting excitedly rather than actived.

### "DIAMOND JIM" BRADY CROSSES THE DIVIDE offensive began coincidental with the German "strategic retreat" on the

#### Was One of New York's Best Known Men in Sporting Circles

than par.

Representative Comstock, Indiana, republican, in his maiden speech, drew sharp criticism from Representative Sherley, Kentucky, when he attacked the French foreign legion.

Sherley denied the legion was composed, as Comstock charged, of "soldiers of fortune."

The argument ended when Comstock the Representative Keating. Colorado, Rep

dy was a picturesque figure in New today declared about to fall; General York night life, although he never Nivelle's forces cooperating with the

Argentine Swept by Anti-German Sentiment That May Cause Break

#### **GUARDS STATIONED** AT GERMAN LEGATION

#### ty in the city hall were shipped Delegation Calls On American Minister Expressing Their Friendship

By Charles P. Stewart

(United Press staff correspondent) Buenes Aires, April 14.-With Brazil on the verge of war with Germany after diplomatic rupture, Bolivia dip-lomatically severed from Berlin, Argentine was swept by an anti-German

gentine was swept by an anti-German sentiment today that seemed likely to result in a diplomatic break between Buenos Aires and Berlin.

The wildest excitement followed receipt of news last night of the sinking by a German submarine of the Argentine scling vessel Monte Protegida. The first prediction of responsible officials was that Argentine would in.

gentine would probably decide not to go farther at this time than to regis-

ter a sharp protest to Berlin.

The point was raised that the Monte Protegida was technically registered as an Argentine vessel, she was really Brazilian and Italian. Her crew was entirely composed of Norwegians.

The German minister held a brief to that a separate German-Russian peace with President Irigoyen to day and emerged with the declaration:

"Germany and Argentine are at perfect that the peace of the could have a marrian help in re-shaping her government along republic lines, though that idea does not actuate the proposed

escendants of America's revolutionry heroes.

And they are here today operating all blast.

Three hotel lobbies are filled with sador and presented him with a decomen—gathered in groups of three to laration of sympathy with the United

States in its position against Germany. In view of last night's excitement

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#### Prices Keep Climbing In Chicago Market

Chicago, April 14.—Sharply higher prices in all pits with scarcity of offerings featured the wheat market to day. Demand for cash wheat is most urgent and reports of rains over the wheat belt failed to offset the bullishness induced by the shortage and high prices in cash grains.

May wheat opened up 2½ and later gained 1½, closing at \$2.25; July opened down 1-8, later advancing 3 to \$1.92 the closing figure. September opened up ½ and advanced 7-8 to the close at \$1.71 5-8.

Corn showed strength, Offerings

S1.71 5-8.

Corn showed strength. Offerings were extremely light. May opened up 1, later gaining 14, closing at \$1.38. July opened up 14 and later gained 1½ closing at \$1.35½. September opened up 1-8, subsequently gaining 1 1-8, closing at \$1.30 3-8.

Oats had a strong undertone, following the major grains in the advance. May opened up ½ later advancing ½ to closing figures of 66. July opened up ½ and closed at 64½, a gain of half. September opened unchanged but advanced ½.

hair september blanch digher but during advanced ½.

Provisions opened higher but during later trading declined perceptibly. The market was irregular.

# TO SEND COMMISSION

### She Has Millions of Men Who Transportation Methods

ficials was that Argentine would immediately follow Brazil's example in handing the German minister his passports, but the cabinet deferred action until late today.

In the meantime it was held that Articles, it was officially announced at the state department today.

Thus far the plans have not taken

shape.
But they are in such form that it can be said they contemplate extend-

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### What the Allies Have Gained 1,000 tons Italian prunes. 1,000 tons Burpee green pod stringless. Along the Western Front Since command of all high ground villages and other vantage points as they progressed astride the Hindenburg line. Today even the spreading plain below Vimy ridge, from which Leus was directly menaced, was being asorbed. The Canadians continued irregistible lines and the lobbies emplain literature vies with arguments in occupying the air spaces. According to the best "dope" of the political managers at this writing, Mrs. Guernsey is slated to win the elec-

By Perry Arnold

(United Press Foreign Editor) New York, April 14.-Approximately ne month ago the British and French offensive began coincidental with the

western front. In that month, including Field Marshal Haig's captures today, the Franco-British forces have recovered approximately 750 square miles of French turritory from the invader, extending over a front of more than 75 miles. Some of it has been wrenched from 

Johns Hopkins. — Haig and his British forces singly First nighter and white-lighter, Bra- around Lens which official statements diere and positions at Fosse Dix and Buquet mill, between Vivenehy-EnGoshelle and Angres.

"Enemy guns taken include four eight-inch howitzers."

Must Retreat Again.

The boasted Hindenburg line was crumbling today in the pulverizing as-

rans approximately from Loos to Lie Brady's jewels always outshone the nwn, to Angres, to a point east of Brady's jewels always outshone the luwn, to Angres, to a point east of ious British army around Arras. Lens, northern pivot point of the "trrategic retreat" started a month ago by the Germans to the Hindenburg line, seemed likely to fall very shortly.

British forces have driven a wedge the court of the property of the rest of t

mond Jim, always living up to his one mile gain around Loos.
Two and a half miles gain from \*
Southez to Vimy.
Four and a half miles from Arras to \*
Fampoux.

Five miles Mercatel to Wancourt

Eight miles from Courcelles to near Fifteen miles from Pys to Havrin-

Twenty two miles from Estedoes for the raw material, furnishing sacks

Approximately twenty one miles of advance on a line drawn from Ablain-court south of Roye westward from Gaunchy (near St. Quentin) down to Guiscard, Ham. Concy and along the Oise. Further south than this the Characteristics of Colory, white plane, per tan ... 30.00 Onions, yellow globe dauver, per ton ... 20.00 Onions. Further south than this the Characteristics of Colory white plane, yellow globe dauver, per ton ... 20.00 Onions, yellow globe

#### JAPS WILL HELP

San Francisco, April 14.—A special squadron of three Japanese cruisers, under command of Rear Admiral Ichizem Yamaji has been directed by the Japan ese government to co-operate with the American Asiatic squadron, according to a special cable from Tokio printed today by the Japanese American News. The paper says the cruis-ers Ivumo, Nisshin and Tokiwa the Japanese - American

#### KAISER NOT IN HOLLAND

have been assigned to this duty.

London, April 14-Denial that the kaiser is in Holland was contained in a dispatch from the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Telegraph today.

Hague dispatches had carried rumors that the kaiser had arrived or was about to arrive at Castle Middschfen, near Arnheim, Holland.

Wittenburg, King Co. to Erect Fruit and Vegetable Process Plant

**BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT** WILL COST \$150,000

Distribute \$200,000 Among Farmers-Pay Roll To Be \$200,000

Manager McDaniel of the Salem Comercial club, announced today that arangements had been completed with he Wittenberg-King company to creek a large fruit and vegetable process factory in Salem. The deal was closed by the Commercial club through the Industrial department, Theo. Roth, director, with the assistance of Manager Robt. C. Paulus of the Salem Fruit Union, and Render Useless

Washington, April 14.—The United tates has "in contemplation" sending

The plant will be similar to the one

now in operation at The Dalles, but much larger. The company closed their options on the site March 7. They have secured the two entire blocks between Front street and the river just north of the Salem Construction company. The building will be approximately 200 feet by 700 feet, will be constructed of concrete and will be the largest evapurating fruit and vegetable process factory ing truit and vegetable process factory on the Pacific coast. The cost of building and site and equipment will approximate about \$150,000.

To Work Three Shifts.

"Germany and Argentine are at perfect peace."

Many elements among the populace however, were strenuously advocating trastic action. Pro-ally supporters announced a formal anti-German demonstration to be held late this afternoon.

A delegation of prominent Argentines.

If Russia chooses, she could have demonstration to be held late this afternoon.

To Work Three Shifts.

When in full operate three shifts per day and employ about 200 men and women. The plant will run at this capacity for about 10 months out of the year. The run in the other two months will depend upon the amount of produce that can be held for smally called.

Russia.

ed as the most pressing now before the Fruit Union have entered into a condi-warring nations. warring nations.

Her industries are crippled, her terial for the plant. The Wittenberg-transportation system is disrupted and king company will immediately place inadequate and she has literally milibrate accurate fruit and vegeand, in many cases, threats against lions of men in army service that can- tables which will approximate the following amount of raw material, (mini-

700 tons White Plume celery.

700 tons Oregon Yellow Danver un ions.

1,500 tons potatoes.
300 tons thick leaf spinach.
150 tons tomatoes. 1,250 tons purple top rutabagas.
700 tons cabbage. ,000 tons chantenny carrots.

150 tons strawberries Prices to Be Paid. The Fruit Union has put men in the field to secure as much of this as possible and farmers interested in grow ourt.

Fifteen miles from Pozieres to Go-cate with the union at once. The Wit-Eighteen miles from Mametz to for most of this material on 10 year

A large amount of this tonnage was assured before the Salem Fruit Union

would attempt to take so large a con-This company will distribute approximately \$200,000 among the grow-

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### THE WEATHER



Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair, light frest southwest portion to-night, cooler tonight with heavy frost east portion; westerly winds