WILSON WILL BRING TREATY WITH HIM UPON RETURNING HOME LATTER PART OF MAY

Polish-German Question Finally Disposed of By Council of Four Leaves Only Italian Problem

PARIS EXPECTS EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

Germans Are Expected To Give Little Opposition To Peace Terms As They Are Anxious For Return To Peace Conditions: Strike Continues in Berlin and in Bavaria Situa- by Lieut. L. J. Clements, Royal Airtion Is Acute; Helgoland Is force, meteorologist. To Be Dismantled But Forti-Existence

ITALIAN QUESTION TODAY.

Paris, April 18 .- By the Associated Press.)-The Polish-German boundary question was finally disposed of by the council of four this morning. No announcement was made of the decisions taken, but it is anderstood that Danzig would be internationalized, while the Poles will have a corridor running from that city to their frontier to give them access to

Only routine work in connection with the coming of the German delegates was taken up in the after-The most important remaining question to be settled is that of the Jugoslav and Italian claims in the Adriatie. This matter will come up tomorrow. Baron Sidney Sonninno, Italian Foreign Minister, will set forth the Italian case, it is expected. It was said tonight that the council four intends to settle this quesion at tomorrow's session.

(By the Associated Press.)

With David Lloyd George, British Prime Minister, again in his seat after his visit to London, where he defended actions at the peace conference before the House of Commons, the council of four gesterday renewed its hearing of the claims of the Italians to the important Adriatic scaport of N. C.4 "is in the state of being as-Fiume and also had under discussion the question of the Polish claims to Danzig on the Baltic. The council met at the "White House," the residence in he "White House," the residence in aris of President Wilson.
The opinion prevails in Paris that, ALLIES DECIDE ON Paris of President Wilson.

with the Italian demands now the remaining obstacle to-a full agreement. the situation is such that President Wilson will be able to sail homeward in mid-May with a signed copy of the gress, which in some quarters in Paris Will Recognize De Facto Gov- No Connections Could Be Made quarters are in Paris. it is believed will be called in extra session not later than June 1.

Little Opposition From Huns Little opposition to the peace terms is expected from the Germans, necording to the latest reports in circulation anxious for a return to peace conditions sesserted that there is to be no German by private advices from London stating that Great Britain, France, Italy and

proclaimed in Bremen and the assertion has been made that it has been the details incident to it have been impossible to unload foodstuffs, taken concluded. there on an American steamship, a

Will Leave Fortifications.

morale that was expected of Americans. It has been decided also that the

EXTRA SESSION PLANNED

Do permitted to remain in existence.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, April 18 .- It was stated in well would be able to sail homeward May 20 and possibly a little earlier-by May The belief was expressed that the President would call an extra session of ongress to convene between May 15

Present indications are that the peace departure Information reaching he delegates tends to show that the ready money in the State credit insti-Sermans are not planning to take up ime and delay the signing of the treaty is they desire a settlement of the peace terms at the earliest possible momen

IRISH QUESTION WILL BE PRESENTED TO COL. HOUSE

Cyclonic Areas Prevent Airmen From Starting

areas between New Foundland and Ire-NOT LATER THAN JUNE land which are preventing Harry, G. Hawker and Captain Frederick P. Raynham, rival aviators, from starting their trans-Atlantic serial race for the \$50,-000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail, will not move out of the course days, according to a statement tonight

Snow falling this morning to a depth of several inches was turned late today fication On Kiel Canal Will into slush by sudden rainstorms. In Be Allowed To Remain in addition, reports of weather conditions in mid-Atlantic received here today by wireless are inauspicious for me early start, Lieutenant Clements said.

Captain Raynham, the Britisher, who has been able to assemble his Martin-syde biplane in the period his Australian competitor has been held up by inelement conditions announced today he would "bop-off" only when wind and reather offered even chances."

Hawker who has been growing restive with nothing to de but put "finishing" touches to a machine already found ready to take the gir, is so eager to get the jump on his rival that it was said at his camp tonight he was ready to even take longer weather chances than

Both aviators are so confident of making the crossing, once they get started, that they have cabled to London taking some of the wagers laid against them there at high odds.

NAVAL SEAPLANES GIVEN

New York, April 18 .- The naval seaformal announcement here tonight by naval officers in charge of the department's plans for a trans-Atlantic flight next month; Failure of the plane to rise

yesterday was said to have "proved nothing against the machine."

The F. C.-J., snother trans-Atlantic competitor, probably will take a triat flight Monday, the officers said. The sembled and it is indefinite as to just

St. Johns, N. F., April 18.-Cyclonic | when she will be in condition for a trial

said to be "in the same state of pre-

paredness, as th. N. C.-4." A safety zone was established today around the naval air station at Rockaway, where the tests are being conducted. This was done, officers explained, "to protect the activities from intercharted by the fliers for at least two ference and also to maintain adequate control of operations."

The first official announcement issued here of the progress made at the station added:

"It is not the intention of the authorities to convey the impression that any secret is being withheld . At the proper time the Navy Department will make full announcement as to the plans and details for flights. The twenty-four hour notice of the start from Rockaway is guaranteed.

NO NEWS FROM AVIATORS WHO STARTED YESTERDAY

London, Saturday, / pril 19.-1:55 a. m .- There is still no news from either Major Wood or Pilot Parker who left East Church yesterday afternoon for Limerick Island on the first leg of the former's proposed trip by airplane across the Atlantic. There - an unconfirmed report that a wireless dispatch was received from Wood" airplane when it was over Liverpool, This would indicate that he was somewhat out of his route as he had intended to fly over Wales and Holyhead.

Two airplanes were seen at 4:30 yestorday afternoon traveling at a great height over the Island of Anglesey in ROUTINE TEST IN FLYING the Irish Sea iff the Welsh coast but Maj. Wood could not have made such a great distance in such a short time after plane F. C.-2, which refused to take the air yesterday "because of experimental conditions," received teday "a routine test in flight," according to a day being Good Friday and small local day being Good Friday and small local telegraph offices being closed, he has been unable to communicate with this

> Ten Thousand Troops Abourd. Brest, France, April 18 .- The United States transport Levisthan sailed today with 10,000 American troops on board. William G. Sharp, former ambassador o France, was a passenger.

ernment of Non-Bolshevik Russia in Treaty

(By the Associated Press.) ing to the latest reports in circulation Washington, April 18 Great interest in Paris, as they are declared to be has been aroused in official and diploanxious for a return to peace conditions at the earliest moment possible. It is matic circles here it was learned today, vice in New England since Thursday by private advices from London stating salued only in the French and English the Unite. States propose to recognize at the switchboards in some of the suthe Omsk government as the de facto Although a general strike has been government of non-Bolshevik Russia as few of the smaller cities, they were able seen as the peace treaty is signed and to do no more than care for a few local

This proposed solution of the Russian German wireless communication asserts problem is said in these private advices that the unloading of the vessel is as to have been intimated by Premier sured. Employes of department stores Lloyd George in discussions of the and specialty shops in Berlin have situation with British and Russian lendoined the bank employes' strike. In ers in London. Some officials here bayaria the situation still remains after reading the advices suggested that aente, but few details are available. portions of the address of the British W Vienna there also has been disturb- premier in the House of Commons this inces. The Bolsheviki attempted to week could be taken as indicating that torm the parliament building but were the associated powers had agreed to recognize the Omsk government.

President Wilson, it was learned au-Brig. Gen. Richardson has arrived on thoritatively today, has information an ice-breaker at Archangel to take that an appearance of Bolshevik ommand of the American forces fight- strength is now being made through the ng in that region. A message from concentration of the armed forces at ieneral Pershing read by General single points at the sacrifice of the Richardson to the American troops rest of Russin. The President also has called upon them to maintain the been informed it was said that Polshevism rapidly is losing ground among Helgoland, Germany's great buffress the peasant class and even in some of of defense of the Elbe and Weser rivers the cities and that with the receipt of to be dismantled, but not destroyed the food supplies which the associated governments have decided to fitrnigh ortifications along the Kiel Canal will the movement will quickly collapse.

The Paris conferees have been kept advised of the situation in Siberia where the Omsk government generally BY WILSON, SAYS REPORT has been successful despite cal troubles in the eastern portion, officials said. The London advices are said to point informed, quarters tonight that the sit- out that the stability of all rections of uation of the peace negotiations was such that President Wilson probably of non-Bolshevists had led to the decision to recognize the Omsk government as de facto.

Plenty of Money. Distinct improvement in the funncial situation in Siberia is indicated in a cablegram received by the Russian embassy here from he ministry of foreign reaty will be signed before the Presi- affairs at Omsk. The cablegram, made public today ascerts that while the tutions last July 1 amounted to only 213,-000,000 roubles, at present the ready money in these institutions amounts to a billion and a half roubles. Payments of taxes and curtoms are said to have been increased more than twelve times since the Omsk government came into

Through Boston and Others asked by their commanding officer as Did Little Business

telephone operators and electrical workers which has paralyzed telephone sermorning showed little change today. Although substitute operators worked burban and rural exchanges and in a emergency calls. No connections could be made through the exchange in Boston and the toll lines were tied up.

Pickets were on the alert about all the exchanges. In a few cases persons hired to replace strikers were roughly handled by ttrike sympathizers when they left the buildings but no serious disturbances were reported.

Much interest centered in the efforts Mayor Peters to bring about a setthe message given to the Mayor by Postmaster General Burleson in Washterized as offerings hope of an agreetatives of the strikers tomorrow.

Gov. Coolidge had received no reply fouight to his suggestion, telegraphed duration of the disability of the United States in which the men live. States government to furnish telephone service to the New England States."

ALL OF THE THIRTIETH NOW HAS RETURNED

Charleston, S. C., April 18. - With the arrival of the Zeelandia here today the comprises the antional guard units of the Carolinas and Tennessee and did need assistance but may later. valiant service, its infantry and engineer units gaining the reputation of being the first to break the Hindenalted in British and American orders for grilantry in the performance of

PART OF 105TH ENGINEERS

Charlotte, April 18.-Half of Charlotte boys, members of the 195th engineers, returned to Charlotte tonight, and reported that the task of discharging the members of the first battalion was completed early this after-

Paris, April 18.—Former Governor Edward F. Banney of Illinois, Frank P. State, Shoot gots to Pinchurst April ment or expenses the was made from this city tomay. Edward F. Banney of Illinois, Frank P. State, Shoot gots to Pinchurst April ment or expenses the was made from this city tomay. Edward F. Banney of Illinois, Frank P. Horse racing April 23, Leonard being a 200-bale consignment to Liver-pool, England.

Commanded 105th Engineers in France



Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, who has just returned to America with

TO HELP SOLDIERS

Government Establishes Em- French General Says Forces status, in compliance with the law. ployment Service at Different French Ports

News and Observer Buresu, 406 District National Hank Bldg. By S. R. WINTERS. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 18 .- Completion of the organization of the United States Employment Service in France and on the transports for getting in touch with all soldiers who need assistance in finding employment was announced today by the Department of Labor after receipt of a cable from Harold Stone, director of operations of the Federal Employment Service, who has charge

All returning troops are now being to whether or not they need employ ment, the officers acting as agents of the Boston, Mass., April 18.—The strike of This is in accordance with an arrange United States Employment Service ment made between the War and Labor Departments, Mr. Stone reported today that he already is using one million soldiers' application eards and as an overseas he and his staff have a supply sufficient of card every American soldier abroad. Under the overseas organization of the U. S. Employment Service representatives of the service are sta tioned at Brest, Le Mans, St. Alugan and St. Nazaires Mr. Stone himself has been establishing work at Marseilles and Bordeaux.

The cards of the first soldiers to arrive since the system became operative reached the administrative offices of the U. S. Employment Service in Washington today. They had been filled out tlement of the strike. The nature of while on shipboard by a detachment of the 120th Infantry, consisting of 568 North Carolinians, which arrived at ington today which Mr. Peters charac. Newport News on the Martha Washing - time because they did not believe fugton. All the men in the detachment ment wil, not be publicly known until filled out the employment questionthe mayor has submitted it to represent naires furnished by the U.S. Employmant Service whether or not they resquired assistance in finding new emplayment. The eards were immediately to Mr. Burleson today, that the State forwarded to the Federal directors of take over the telephone lines "for the the U. S. Employment Service for the

Upon receipt the Federal directors in turn will send the eards to the local. Federal, Employment Service office or bureau for returning soldlers in the towns or citles to which the men from their State will go after discharge.

This system enables the service its co-operating agencies not only to entire Thirtieth Division has been re- begin finding a job in advance of a turned to this country. The division man's arrival but to help out any soldier who now thinks that he does not Saya Opium in Tobacco.

A woman residing in Gibson, Septland county, has written Senator Simmons burg line and the entire division being complaining of an alleged atuse of tobacco manufacturers selling cigars and tobacco containing opium. The (Continued on Page Two.)

ALREADY DISCHARGED. AVIATORS "BOMBARD" FLORIDA METROPOLIS Jacksonville, Pla., April 18 .- A circus

composed of more than a dozen army airplanes from various aviation fields bombarded Jacksonville with Liberty Loan literature this afternoon and gave some thrilling exhibitions by swooping close down over the buildings of the ment of export cotton since the armis-tice was made from this city today, existence came up from Caristron field yesterday and led the aviators in these

PEACE OF VICTORS

Must Be Kept Upon Rhing To Insure Safety

London, April 18.- The correspondent or the Daily Mail in Paris sends an inwhich the Marshal is quoted as declar ing that "our peace must be a peace of victors and not of vanquished."

"We must stay on the Rhine," Marabal Foch said. "Pray impress that on your countrymen. It is our only safety nd their only safety. We must doubleock the door.

"Remember, those seventy million Their characteristics are not hanged. Fifty venrs hence they will e what they are today. Do not trust the appearance of the moment." Rhine Must Be Boundary.

Marshal Foch then discussed with the orrespondent the possibilities of another war. Asserting that what saved the allies at the beginning of the present Russia would be in the next war, "with us or with the Germans!" The Marshal then argued that only on

other attack. He talked long and earnestly about the Rhine and said that some people would object that it would take too many troops to hold the river. "But it will not take so many as it vould to hold a political frontier, for the Rhine may be crossed only at certain points, whereas a new political intoxicating beverages of any kind. frontier to France can be broken anywhere," he said.

No Mistake Next Time. "The next time, remember, the Ger-mans will make no mistake," said Marshal Foch. "They will break through into Northern France and scize land would come in and when they found she was coming in it was too late o change their plan.

"You think the Germans will have no arms for another attack! Ho! ho! in this case, it was said tonight by bu-How do you know? By the time you resu officials. No official report had found out they had got them it would be too late."

M'ADOO PREDICTS SUCCESS STRIKERS DENY BEING OF THE VICTORY LOAN

Washington, April 18. Success of the lend a sufficient amount to the govern- to earn a living wage. Speakers estimost sagred delt hat any nation ever

Allocation of Ships, to Swiss relief, the Sarexie and the Schenetady, 7,500 tons each, which will load April 25 at Philadelphia for Genon, and the Wabasa, 6,775 tens, which government. will load April 21 at Baltimore for the same port.

Controversy Is Settled.

men will be reinstated.

ALCOHOL IN BEER BREWERS SHIPPED WITH MORE TROOPS

cept Payment of Taxes But Money Deposited

COURTS TO DETERMINE CLAIM MADE BY THEM

Can Make Product With Not More Than 2 3-4 Percent (By the Associated Press.) New York, April 18 .- Brewers of the New York district took action today in- transport Zeclandia arrived off the

tended to speed court determination of Charleston lightship shortly after 8 their claim that beer of 2.3-4 per cent- o'clock this morning and proceeded into alcoholic content may be produced without violating the food conservation regulations, when two of their number be gan distribution of a brew of the strength specified in barrels bearing labels describing it as a non-intoxicating beverage.

The kegs, sent out without revenue stamps, which the collector had refused, carried tags announcing that sums equivalent to the cost of the stamps had been deposited in banks to await the claim of the government. Attorneys for the brewers, who advised their action, declared that other manufacturers in New York and elsewhere throughout the country also would begin distribution. Manufactured in December.

The beer shipped here from the Hoffmann and Gambrians breweries had been manufactured since December 1, when by Presidential proclamation use of grains for brewing was prohibited, to be modified early this year by permission to make non-intexicating, or "near" beer, which the Revenue Department classified as containing less than one-half of one per cent alcoholic con-

It was expected that the brewers action would precipitate a move by the rate of unstamped beer, thus bringing turning heroes. into the criminal courts the manufacturers contention, already raised in civil suits, that the two and three-fourths per cent brew, being without the scope of the food conservation and prohibition statutes forbidding production of intoxicants, could be manufactured and sold, now and in the future, under either the war-time or permanent prohibition

The Hoffmann breweries notified the Internal Revenue collector carly this "Dixie." week of their intention to resume distribution of the 2 3-4 per cent product. This was the standard during the greater part of America's participation to their native shores sons from every in the war, under the food regulations. When application for revenue stamps was denied, the brewers announced their intention of tendering payment to the the boys joined in the tune with anima-nuthorities. When this was refused, it tion. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" was decided by the Hoffmann and also was likewise sung by all and it was the Gambriaus concerns to deliver goods without stamps, and special labels pre- throats sang lustily. pared on order of Elihu Root and Wilium D. Guthrie, counsel for the brewers what is believed to be record time as Germans will always be a menace to us. of the country, were attached to the any debarkation point, it taking only

WASHINGTON HASN'T RULED ON BREWERS' CONTENTIONS

(By the Associated P. Washington, April 18.-In the absence of Internal Revenue Commissionof Roper, officials of the revenue bureau tonight would not predict what acbrewers desiring to make beer with this than twenty divisions. alcoholic content, since regulations The first negro troops to land here place at one-half of one per cent the debarked from the transport, there bemaximum alcoholic content for non- ing something over 500 of them. The

By refusing to sell stamps, the bu- had their workers on hand and the reau inferentially held that beer con- same treatment was accorded the poltaining 2 3-4 per cent alcohol was in-toxicating, but Commissioner Roper has These men were from the service of the question was raised several weeks were three gold service stripes, the sign ago by the brewers. Before deciding of eighteen months' overseas service. channel ports as a base of operations finally he has awaited an opinion by against England. They failed the last Attorney General Palmer. This opinion has not yet been prepaied by the attorney general.

The revenue collector at New York probably would have to take the initiative in any action against the brewers been received here on the latest phase of the situation.

IN BOLSHEVIST RING

Boston, Mass., April 18. - Representa-Victory Liberty Loan was predicted by tives of the Lawrence Textile strikers for her Secrets y of the Treasury Me- who appeared today before the State Adog in a statement made public here Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, tonight by the Trensury Department. which is investigating the trouble at The American people, he declared, the request of Governor Coolidge, de-will respond to the loan with the same nied that the strike was a part of a FLORIDA SENATE VOTES degree of patric, saw which they man. Bolshevist movement or was due to any FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE B fested in previous campaigns and will rause than the desire of the operative ment to/enable it to dischargy the mated that 15,000 workers were still out in Lawrence. A. J. Muste, a member ate of the Florida Legislature in session and former chairman of the strike at Tallahassee today voted favorably on committee, said that sixty-three per cent of the adult male employes now Washington, April 48.—All scations of on strike were paid less than \$23 per general election, ships announced today by the shipping week. Revolutionists, Mr. Muste said, Londers of the board included three yessels assigned were rapidly being manufactured in which includes in Lawrence, principally because of the wife of the former Governor of Florida, stand taken by the police and the at-claim that a poll of the Bouse of Reptitude of repression shown by the city resentatives assures passage of the reso-

Chicago Merchant Killed By Auto. New York, April 18 .- Harlow Niles ment of the controversy between city died tonight in the embarkation hos- quarters today with a bullet Forty-fifth street, He was 84 years old. bad seen service in France.

ZEELANDIA COMES

Government Refused To Ac- Four Companies of 105th Engineers On Ship Arriving Yesterday

> NAVY YARD BAND JOINS IN DEAFENING WELCOME

N. Y. Manufacturers Hold They Debarkation Made in Record Time; Men Off Promptly For Camp Jackson

> (Special to the News and Observer.) Charleston, S. C., April . 18,-The the harbor escerted by the lightship Apache, with high naval officers and the Mayor's party aboard and with a scaplane circling overhead. Weather conditions were excellent and the plane circled close to the transport several

Along- the Charleston waterfront there were many to cheer the transport as it headed up the Cooper river to debarked. The harbor craft filled the air with blasts from their whistles and the mills of the city did likewise. At the navy yard the sound of whistler was almost deafening.

The Baclandia was warped into the dosk with ease and, while preparations were being made to debark the soldiers, they cheered, sang and yelled across the space separating them from the crowd all kinds of questions. The commandant's band from the vavy yard played on the dock while to be of the transport Martha Washington, at the same dock

added its tunes to the welcome. Red Cross Workers and those of as sociated organizations were on the wharf and the boys were given candy, cigarettes, soft drinks, daily papers Federal authorities intended to stop the This was much appreciated by the re-

Men in High Spirits.

As the boat docked the band played "Home Sweet Home," and for a moment there was silence. Then, as the full import of the tune came to the soldiers, deafening cheers broke loose from every dock and overseas caps were waved and thrown with reckless disregard. If this tune aroused enthusiasm was as nothing compared with the arder of the soldiers when the com-mandant's band quickly changed to

The applause was deafening and many an eye moist as the old familier tune of the South welcomed home again

Then the vein changed; the band struck up "The Old Gray Mare" and a good sound as twenty-five hundred

Debarkation was accomplished in thirty-four minutes for the entire dedebark, and five minutes afterward the first train pulled out for Camp Jackson where the men will he "deloused" and then distributed to camps nearest their home towns for dis-

charge. Part of 105th Engineers on Board. Aboard the vessel were four comwar was Russia, he asked on whose side, tion might be taken in the case of New North Carolina and Tennesses, these York brawers, who today started dis- men havink all done service with the tribution of beer containing 23-4 per 30th at the breaking of the Hindenburg cent alcohol, claiming it to be non-in- line. There were also several detachthe Rhine itself would it be possible to toxicating under existing laws and reg- ments from the base hospitals in every The only action of the bu- section of France. Most of these were rean so far has been to refuse to au- officers. Every State in the Union was thorize the sale of revenue stamps to represented among the troops and more

> colored Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. not ruled specifically on this point since supply and with very few exceptions Licut. Leon A. Gray of Tallahassee. Fin., was on the Zeelandia and is the

first officer of the 39th division to return. He expressed himself as delighted at being once more again on home While overseas he was attached to the 142nd field artillery. The companies of the 105th engineers aboard the vessel seemed very happy to return home. They are a strapping

lot of men and appear fully capable of the heroic deeds attributed to them. The North Carolinians made quite s hit with the welfare workers here and everything possible was done for them. port ferminal, where the debarkation

took place, one North Carolina officer saying that compared to the place where they embarked the terminal was a pal-

FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL

Tallalassee, Fla., April 18 .- The Senate of the Florida Legislature in session a resolution submitting the question of woman suffrage to voters at the next

Leaders of the suffrage movement which includes Mrs. W. S. Jennings, lution by a safe margin.

Officer Found Dead in Quarters New York, April 18.—Harlow Niles San Antonia, Tex., April 18.—Harlow Higinbothum, a former partner in the Col. Clyde J. McConkey inspector at Citeinerati, O., April 18,- A settle- firm of Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, Camp Travis, was found dead in his firemen and city officials was effected pital at the Grand Central Palace where through his head. His pistol was found late today when the firemen voted he had been taken earlier in the day beside the body. Col. McConkey was unan mounty to accept the terms of after having been run down 'y an unmarried and his home was at Bre-Mayor John Galvin under which the automobile at Madison avenue and vator, Minn. He was 32 years old and