LOOK OVER ARRANGEMENTS FOR SIGNING TREATY.

Paris, April 9 .- Representatives of the peace congress again have visited Versailles to look after arrangements for the signing of the peace treaty in the palace there. The commission which has the work in hand is composed of M. Arnavo, secretary to Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the peace congress; Messrs. Harrison and Patchin of the American delegation; Messrs. Norman and Sylvester of the British delegation; the Marquis of Durazzo and the Marquis Paterno of the Itahan delegation and Mr. Kavai of Italian delegation and Mr. Kavai of the Japanese delegation.

The newspaper correspondents will be accommodated in the northern wing of the palace. New telephoni: arrangements were ordered for the 'Hall of Mirrors.

The enemy delegates probably will be lodged in villas in the neighhorhood of Versailles.

HUNS LAY ALL BLAME

ON ENGLISH AND FRENCH. New York, April 9.- The American steamship West Humhaw, the first allied merchant ship to enter a German port since America declared war, returned here today from Danzig. It left the Baltic port on March 25 with a cargo of pork products sent from the United States for the relief of the Poles.

Captain Hatfield, commander, said that everything was very quiet in Danzig during 15 days that his ship was there.

"The Germans," he said, "laid themselves out to flatter us Americans. They were all friends of the United States, according to themselves, and blamed their troubles on Leould see they did not seem to have many troubles. I have been any troubles. I have been Anderson with the consequences, Homer and the consequences, Homer and the consequences are a second to avoid its consequences. many times in German ports, but I never saw people looking more proserous or better dressed than in Danzig. Nobody was doing any work, but as the government paid them eight marks a day for doing nothing; they did not seem to think there was any necessity for working. The two things they appeared very short of were soap and sug-If a man had a piece of soap he locked it up in a safe and they would steal anything sweet if it was

ARKANSAS TORNADO KILLS FIVE AND INJURES SCORE.

Ashdown, Ark., April 9.-Five negroes were killed, 20 injured, several of them seriously, and several white people injured when a tornado demolished the northern part of the town of Ogden, eight miles south of Ashdown this morning.

OMAHAN RUSHES TO AID OF "MARRYING" KIN.

of Rev. J. Morrison Darnell, the Omana. He will help his relative fight the extradition to Owattonna,

leau's fiance, said to live in Wheaton, Ill., is alleged to have broken the engagement on learing he was related to the now nortorious preacher. They plan to visit Governor Lowden at Springfield tomorrow when the hearing for extradition comes up.

ROPER ISSUES WARNING ABOUT TAX PROFITEERING.

Washington, April 9 .- Warning to dealers against increasing prices of taxable articles more than enough to cover the tax and misrepresenting the amount of tax to the customer, was given tonight by Daniel C Roper, internal revenue commissioner, in an address before a group of Washington business men The interest the government

has," he said, "is that the amount of tax shall be collected and that the price of the article shall not be misrepresented to the purchaser so as to make the purchaser pay a larger amount than the actual price of the article plus the amount of the tax under the guise that the increase is due to the tax. Penal provisions are contained in the law for such misrepresentations."

BOLSHEVIST AGITATION FINANCED BY WOMEN.

Washington, April 9.—Reports that bolshevist agitation in the United States is being financed by a number of wealthy persons, particularly women, have reached the Department of Justice, but have not been taken seriously. One report related that a wealthy

American woman had undertaken to pay the expenses of agitators to work among negroes in the south to get them to organize soviet committees. No evidence of this agitation has

developed.

CALIFORNIA VOLCANO RESUMES ERUPTIONS. Redding, Cal., April 9.-After ying dormant for about a year, Mount Lassen, in the Sierras near here, resumed volcanic eruptions to-

A steady stream of white sulphurous smoke is issuing from the peak's

RAISE IN PHONE RATES

STOPPED BY COURT. Chicago, April 9 .- Judge Charles M. Foel, in the superior court, today made permanent an injunction issued a few weeks ago restraining the Chicago Telephone company and the American Telephone and Telegraph company from raising their rates in conformity with the schedule issued by Postmaster General Burleson. In his decision Jedge Foel held that the state had the exclusive right to regulate intrastate

TY COBB IN OLD FORM; HITS HOME RUN FIST TIME UP.

Rockhill, S. C., April 9 .- Ty Cobb in his first time at bat this season, hit a home run today in an exhibition game between the Detroit. Americans and the Boston Nationthe Detroit club last night.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919. **

TWO CENTS.

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Realized Tragedy Was Impending and Stepped Outside House; to Be Tried for Violating Liquor Laws.

Lincoln, April 9.—(Special Telegram.)-Because he was sober enough to realize a tragedy was im- German army. in the courts of Brown county, eventually Mexico.

He will be prosecuted on a charge of violating the "bone dry" laws of into Calexico, Cal., and surrendered Miss Barbara Steuer in Dayton, O., Kansas, and his two companions, to immigration authorities. At his but they separated in 1905. . H. Banker of Falls City and J. C Hanker of Preston, Neb., are being held on a charge of murder.

The preliminary hearing of the men has been set for Tuesday. April 15, at Hiawatha, Kan. -

Engaged in Bootlegging.

Anderson, who refuses to give hi Omaha address, was engaged in the bootlegging game with Hanker and Banker. They were returning from St. Joseph, Mo., last Friday with a Ford car loaded with booze, and when on the White Cloud reservation, in Kansas, and near the Ne braska line at nightfall, their car broke down.

The three men went to the home of J. C. Heikes, near by, and tried to make arrangements for lodging for the night, there was no room for them there and they were re-Rockford, Ill., April 9.—(Special ferred to the home of an old hermit, Telegram.)—M. K. Darnell, cousin named Beiler, a half mile away. The men went to the latter place and

Quarrel Sequel to Spree. The next morning, shortly after breakfast. Heikes and his son arrived at the Beiler home and, it was alleged, were invited to drink some of the whisky which the beotlegging party had provided their host. The men all drank heavily and soon were in a quarrelsome mood. A fight ensued which resulted in the killing of Beiler.

Anderson, it is alleged, saw that he quarrel would end fatally and ie was sober enough to step outside and the killing occurred after

he had closed the door. The three Nebraskans admitted that they were engaged in transporting contraband liquor into the state of Nebraska and the load they had at the time the trouble occurred was destined for Omaha, where they had been regularly

Anderson has a wife living in Omaha and since his trouble has been visited by his brother-in-law, an Omahan, who bought him some

Banker has been convicted of bootlegging in the Otoe county courts and Hanker is said to have been recently released from the army. His people are respectable residents of the southeastern part of

Exchange of Notes Will Smooth Over Japanese Incident

Washington, April 9.- Exchanges between the United States and Japauese governments regarding the recent clash at Tien Tsin, China, between American soldiers and Japanese are expected to result shortly in a satisfactory understanding closing the incident.

The full report of American Consul Genera! Heintzleman has been received at the State department, it was learned today, and the investigation by the American authorities has been practically completed. A few details remain undetermined, however, and until this is done, it is unlikely that any statement will be

made by the department. It is known that the trouble began in the French concession in a clash between soldiers of the American and Japanese forces at Tien Tsin. The following day soldiers clashed again and it seems that both the Japanese and American concessions were invaded during the fighting.

Will Address Foreigners

On Americanization Work "Americanization of Foreigners in Omaha" is the subject of an address to be delivered tonight by Professor Polzin at a meetcompany's employes and the Greeks of Omaha and South Omaha in the Union Pacific headquarters building. Mrs. A. C. Troup will explain what the different night schools have accomplished in assisting the foreigners to become Americanized. J Er Smith will, give an illustrated lec ture on the districts west of the

Missouri river. The Greek choir of

for the occasion

Mrs. Gerard's Memory for Faces Lands Only American Soldier Convicted as Spy KILLS 100

Wife of Former Ambassador to Germany Identifies Henry Bode as Man She Had Seen in American Henry Bode as Man She Had Seen in American Embassy Wearing Iron Cross, Who Later Served in German Army.

of the former ambassador to Germany has an excellent memory for faces. Henry Bode, the only A convicted of serving Germany as a spy is now serving a 10 year sentence in the disciplinary barracks at Governor's is- Death List May Be Larger Land, it was learned here tonight.

iron cross, deserted from the Amer- statement. ican army at Fort Bhss, Tex., in

Fearing for his life in Mexico, for gallantry in action. Bode crossed the American border Early in his career Bode married

Bode, according to his confession court-martial at Governor's island, after Mrs. Gerard had identified him Mrs. Gerard identified him as the as a man in German uniform who man in German uniform she had had appeared one day at the Amer- seen in Berlin, and Frank Hill, Mr. ican embassy in Berlin wearing the Gerard's valet, corroborated her

Bode, a native of Germany, had July, 1914, and made his way to Germany, where he entered the German army.

Tuesday night's storm in north Texas, southern Oklahoma and a Russo-Japanese war; served in the portion of Arkansas has reached a Russo-Japanese war; served in the pending, and stepped out the door to avoid its consequences, Homer action against the allies, Bode en-Anderson, giving Omaha as his tered the German intelligence serv- Phillipine constabulary and won a home, will not face a murder charge ice, was sent to New York and lieutenant colonelcy in the Mexican army during the Madero regime

MORE OMAHANS **REACH NEW YORK** CATCH AFLAME:

Harriett Lund, 12 Years Old, Near Death From Burns; Three Others of Family Suffer in Flames.

Blazing clothes, set on fire by Mr. and Mrs. Lund and their other daughter, Marie, aged 15 years, received painful burns while tearing the flaming garments from the little girl. They constituted the entire family, and all were taken to Mercy

ospital for treatment. The accident occurred while Mr. Lund was at home for luncheon at their residence, 312 North Ninth street. The family had been collecting rubbish about the house as part of the duties of clean-up week and burning it in a heating stove. The little girl was standing with her back to the stove when a protruding piece of cotton cloth near her caught fire. In a moment her clothing was in flames and she ran

Miss Irene McKnight, Popular Young Woman, Is Ill of Pneumonia

screaming through the house.

Miss Irene McKnight, only daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Knight, is critically ill of brenchial neumonia, at her home, 116 North Fortieth street. Miss McKnight has been ill for more than a week, her illness becoming serious Sunday

Miss McKnight is one of the pop ular members of the younger social set, and among the first Omaba women to drive her own car. She is most attractive in appearance and personality and is active in the Red Cross, canteen corps. Her knitting record made during the war, surpassed that of any other young oman, and she also served in the ivilian relief home service section, and the motor corps of the National League for Woman's Service.

Miss McKnight is a member of he Omaha Woman's Press club, aving at one time conducted the social columns of the Omaha Ne-

Marvin De Lore Arrested

by Kansas City Police Marvin DeLore, wanted in Omaha for an alleged attempt to kill Detectives Franks and Murphy, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Kansas City, heavily armed, accordng to a telegram from Chief of De-ectives R. E. Phelan of Kansas lity last night. DeLore is being held there on the charge of carry-ing concealed weapons, but will be sent back to Omaha, if Omaha authorities desire.

During the latter part of Februry. DeLore and Sergeant Dan Pugh staged a fight in a local cafe n which Pugh was struck over the head with a revolver. When Detectives Franks and Murphy attempted to arrest DeLore in a house at 1715 Clark street. DeLore opened fire on them and pierced Franks' coat twice before escaping.

President Out First Time. Paris, April 9 .- President Wilson eft the "White House" after the neeting of the council of four today or the first time since his illness. With Rear Admiral Cary Grayson,

TRANSPORTS List of Soldiers Who Have Reached This Side With Two Regiments From

Overseas.

contact with a hot stove, caused in New York, from overseas. Mon-probable fatal burns on Harriet day, with the 337th and 338th in-and many others received such severe Lund, 12-year-old daughter of Her- fantry detachments of Nebraska and injuries that their deaths are ex-"marrying parson," has arrived here accorded accommodation for the accompanied by his son, Jean, from the night.

"marrying parson," has arrived here accorded accommodation for the accompanied by his son, Jean, from the night. Bluffs-Wednesday afternoon. Both discharge. Nebraska boys with the contingents that arrived from overseas on the same vessel numbered amp Funston for discharge, Some of them are casualties. The Omaha boys who arrived in New York are: Pierce street; Albert R. Andrews, 220 South Thirteenth street; Wayne E. Beahm, 2011 Wirt street Iulius A. Simoens, 3529 U street; George H. Schmidt, 907 North

Seventeenth street. Privates Michael Tomko. 5034 outh Thirty-sixth street; William A. Schmitz, 3465 Grand avenue: William Tamms, 1335 South Twen-102 Potter street; Frank Shimek, South Twenty-first street; Frank A. Tuma, 2420 South Twen--third street; John H. Hanson 3102 street; William Sherlock, 816 North Forty-first avenue; Earl A. Kruger, 4005 North Twenty-sixth street; Arthur S. Duszynski, 4626 South I'wenty-sixth street; Martin Szymkiewicz, 3149 T street; Lincoln P. Talley, 3110 Hamilton street: Willis C. Smith, 2432 Emmet street; William O'Donnell, 1505 Corby

Ordering of Wilson's Transport Is Termed

Paris. April 9,-"We do not accuse our allies of forgetting what France has done," says the Matin "but, nevertheless, we wittoday. nessed a curious thing yesterday. American propagandists or newspaper men, knowing that President Wilson had summoned to Brest the ship which is to take him back to Amèrica, saw in this natural order an opportunity for blackmail,

"They made-with the disapprov al of all Americans who are friends of France-a bold-faced attempt at intimidation. 'If you are not more accommodating,' they went all over the city saying, 'our president wi! return home and you can extricate veurself from your difficulties by yourself

Harsh denunciation of the American delegation by the French press and charges that the ordering of the transport George Washington to come to Brest before its regular time is nothing short of blackmail have not affected the American del egates, who apparently are not surprised at the newspaper criticism.

Big Crowd Sees Guy Hinman

Take Mayorship of Fremont ity government last night. The fol-

When Full Details Are_ Available: Entire Town Swept Away.

Dallas, Tex., April 9.-The toll of loss that probably will run into millions of dollers, according to latest reports received here early this morning. Damage to growing crops, it was indicated, is enormous. Direct telegrams from Durant, Okla., gave the fatalities there as 11, as against six previously reported.

Reports from communities show he following deaths: Canan, Tex., 4; Durant, Okl., 11; Wood county, Tex., 4; Pontoc county, Okl., 1; Éctor, Tex., 3; Ravenna, Tex., 8; Mjneola, Tex., 11; Tundra, Tex., 8; Winsboro, Tex., 15; San Angelo, Tex., 1; Texarkana, Tex., 1; ewsome, Tex., 6; Pleasant Grove, ex., 2; Eustace, Tex., 1; Ogden, rk., 1.; Walter, Okl., 1.

Town Wiped Out.

The little cotton town of Canaan vas completely wiped out. Its cotton gin, church, school and cotton warehouse containing much of last year's crop of the nearby farmers, and its 16 houses were al swept to the ground.

At Mineola the storm struck with Twenty-two Omaha boys arrived extreme severity. Three white

Much damage was done to the prospective fruit crops in many secions according to reports. Strawberries and peach and pear blossoms 142, many of whom will be sent to were torn off and the loss from this will be high.
Shaw E. Ray, postmaster at

Winnsboro, was authority for the Sergeants John W. Garman, 4816 statement of 15 deaths in that comnunity. Soon after noon he succeeded in establishing telephone communication with Greensville and asked that help be sent them. Six miles east of there, he said, 15 houses had been blown away and four persons killed. Three miles south of Winnsboro, he said, eight houses were blown down and many persons niured. He said that reports were y-fifth street; Walter Sorenson, only beginning to come in then and that in addition to the 15 he estimated dead, those baddly injured would number more than 100.

Three persons were killed North Twenty-fourth St.; John Men-ries, 2111 Grant street; William A. damage to building, and farm prop-Kennedy. 2620 South Eleventh erty was done by storms throughout street; Tesse L. Cope, 3628 Harrison this district last night and today. A Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight train was blown from the track near Denison, Tex., and two

Trains Tied Up.

Denver, April 9 .- A succession of torms, ranging from heavy snow in ome localities to rain and sleet in others throughout the Rocky mountain states and the southwest today resulted in serious delay to train service and demoralization of telephone and telegraph communica-

Union Pacific trains from the east Blackmail by Press were reported to be nice to said Palackmail by Press late, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific trains were reported 90 minutes behind schedule and Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe trains were posted as delayed "indefinitely" by heavy snowfall in Kansas.

The Colorado and oSuthern rail road's line was reported blocked somewhere between Amarillo, Tex., and Trinidad, Colo. In New Mexico, the snow-fall was reported as neavy as 10 inches at places. Similar conditions prevailed in the Panhandle section of Texas. The Rock Island's Golden State limited train, westbound, was held at Dal-

hart, Tex., several hours today while snow plows were sent ahead to clear the tracks. Drifts at Tucum-cari, "N. M., also held back trains for several hours, but tonight the trains were reported as moving. The snowfall was general through eastern New Mexico, northwest Texas, western Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas and south into the Mexican mountain of Chihuahua.

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Held for Stealing Automobile

Bert Justice, 16, was arrested yes-terday evening and charged with grand larceny. He is accused of stealing a Studebaker automobile from Nineteenth and Farnam streets Fremont, Neb., April 9.—(Special on the night of March 31. The car felegram.)—Mayor Guy Hinman was the property of H. Rachman, and his council took charge of the 1619 Lothrop street, and was recovered the next day at Seventeenth lowing appointments were made and and St. Mary's avenue. Justice lives approved: City attorney, W. M. at 313 North Twenty-fifth street. Ed Cain; chief of police, Martin Fred- Daugherty, Shelby court, Twentyericksen; fire chief, Harry Morse; second and Leavenworth streets, treet commissioner, T. A. Adams; was arrested with Justice and book city physician, J. C. Agee. No light ed for investigation. He admits be-Boston won 5 to 3. Cobb joined St. Johns church will furnish music his personal physician, he motored and water commissioner was apling with Justice, but says he did
Detroit club last night for the occasion about town in a limousine

TORNADO French Legal Men Puzzled Over Manner of Taking Over Manner of Taking Evidence of Poincare SETTLE

Situation Created at Trial of French Senator Without Precedent; No Provision Made for Hearing of Testimony of Chief Magistrate While Case is on Trial; Lawyers Roused Over Case.

Paris, April 9.—The situation created at the trial of Senator Charles Humbert, by the reading of President Poinare's testimony; accusations by M. Moro-Giafferi, Humbert's lawyer, that the French president made "voluntary errors" and subsequent threats by Captain Mornet, the public prosecutor, to have Moro-Giafferi disbarred from practice, is one without precedent in France's spectacular law courts. Senator Humbert is on trial on the charge of having had commerce with the enemy.

President Poincare, in view of the career to be disbarred under such bitter attacks to which he was sub- circumstances," shouted Moro-Giafjected by Humbert's lawyer, asked feri. today to be heard anew, and Colonel sion, the whole trend of Moro-Gia-Masselin, after reading the presi- ferri's argument was to show that dent's letter, acquiesced, as the President Poincare was anxious to president wished to explain further have Humbert deposed from the regarding his relations and inter-views with Senator Humbert. prominent position he occupied in the French political world. Advised Humbert.

President Poincare's testimony related to the conversations he and Poincare puzzles the legal men, the Humbert had had regarding Pierre
Lenoir, a defendant, and Bolo
Pasha. He said he had advised
Humbert to make a charge before

Humbert had had regarding Pierre
cases under investigation the president being the first magistrate of
the republic, must be heard at Elyserting that he had informed the while the case actually is under trial

that action would be taken. net asked the counsel to withdraw of any ordinary witness.

his remark, threatening him with disbarment.

the French political world. Lawyers Puzzled.

the military tribunals, which Hum- see palace; but no provision is made bert had refrained from doing, as- for the hearing of such testimony first magistrate of the republic and Humbert's lawyer declared this that the latter had promised him afternoon that he intended to demand to be present when President "Perhaps one politician found it Poincare was heard as a witness. to his advantage to have another While he would not insist upon prominent politician disappear from bringing the president to the court

Senator Humbert asked to be confronted with the president, whether

RI IMA MAMEN

Louie Ferson and Grace Osborn Sue in District Court for Hundred Twenty Millions Damages.

Louie Osborn Ferson and Grace Osborn, former Council Bluffs women, filed suit in district court yesterday for \$120,000,000 damages against 44 defendants, among whom are Armour and company, Swift and company, Morris and company, Standard Oil company., John D. Rockefeller, jr., Guaranty Trust company of New York, Iten Biscuit company and several large banks. It is a suit for the largest amount ever filed in Nebraska.

A "pork-and-bean biscuit" lies beneath the whole trouble. Louie Ferson and Grace Osborn allege in Kelvie, Lincoln, Neb their petition that they invented a pork-and-bean biscuit and had the new confection patented in January. 1901, and that the defendants named appropriated the invention and gnored the patent rights. that time. Louie Ferson, it is alleged, "has been confined to her bed as a result, and must depend solely on her sister, Grace Osborn, for sup-

In the course of the petition the Inion Stock Yards company of Omaha is named a defendant and is defined as "a corporation controlled by Armour company." C Yeiser is attorney for the plaintiffs. It is alleged the biscuit entered into army rations used in great quantities during the European war. The same plaintiffs filed suit against the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company last Hanuary for \$3,000,000 damages on the same grounds of

patent infringements. Grace Osborn was fined \$25 in olice court on complaint of the Fontenelle hotel for alleged non-payment of her bill, December 9. The case was appealed and is set for trial today in district court.

Two Colonels Ordered

To Join Force in Siberia Washington, April 8-Col. Robert H. Sillman, and Joseph D. Leitch have been ordered to report to Major General Graves, commanding the American expedition in Siberia, It wa said at the War department that they probably will be assigned to relieve officers of equal rank who commanded the units of General Graves' forces drawn from the Philippine: Colonel Sillman has been on duty at Camp Travis, Tex., and Colonel Leitch at Camp Lewis Wash.

Mexican Papers Report

a Revival of Banditry

Washington, April 9.-Mexican ewspapers reaching Washington today report a revival of banditry n the state of Vera Cruz, immedi ately south of Tampico, and record six serious attacks on trains since the middle of March. This is large-

In summing up the long discus-

The question of hearing President

the public eye," shouted Moro-house, he said, the latter's estimony Giafferi. Thereupon Captain Mor-must be handled the same as that

"It will be to the glory of my at Elysee palace or in the court.

UL DOWNA AA INES

Commissioner Tenders Resignation After Legislative Committee Asks for His Removal.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Neb., April 9 .- (Special elegram.)--Special Commissioner E O. Mayfield of the State Board Control, whose immediate removal by the governor was remested or the joint legislative in-

estigating committee in a report made public yesterday, this morn-ng tendered his resignation to Govmor M Kelvie and it was immediately accepted. Mayfield's letter t resignation follows: "April 9 1919, to Governor Mc-

"Dear Sir: Since January 1, 1919. have been desirous of severing my connection with the board of ommissioners of state institutions, and now, regardless of any recommendations made by the legislative rvestigating committee, the time ems opportune to notify you that wish to be relieved of my official uties on July 1, next.

"In doing this permit me to point the fac that while this board has andled millions of dollars of the people's money, and has kept the 15 ustitutions under its control in as good coodition as circumstances nd appropriations of past legislatures would permit, that in its report the legislative committee has (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Powder King Forms Corporation to Take

Wilmington, Del., April 9.—Alfred I. Dupont of this city has organized a \$12,006,000 corporation to take care of domestic exports and imports. The Nemours trading corporation, as the new organization is known, has been formed for the purpose of taking over the French-American constructive corporation, the allied industries corporation, a York firm, and the Merchants Manufacturers Exchange of New York, owners of the Grand Central Palace.

Mrs. Grady to Start Crusade

Against Immoral Movies New York, April 9 .- Mrs. Ellen A. Grady, deputy commissioner, anounced tonight that she had ordered a crusade by women detecives against proprietors of moving picture theaters displaying such "suggestive, immoral and filthy films" as she observed on a tour of

and welfare workers," declared Mrs. of the Thomas Kilpatrick store, will Grady, "might as well lock up the preside at the meeting.

Mr. Zwemer, an American, lives the middle of March. This is larged by the territory where Felix Diaz, recently reinforced by General Aureliano Blanquet is reported to be are being shown in New York and throughout the country."

the courts, if they are going to permit the filthy motion pictures that every belligerent army since the war started. He has recently been in throughout the country."

THE WEATHER:

Hourly Temperatures.

Rain followed by clearing Thursday; cooler east and central;

Friday fair and somewhat warmer.

Belief in Paris That Only Moral Indictment Will Be Returned Against William Hohenzollern.

Sarre Valley Coal Problem Is Settled by Council of Four

Paris, April 9.-The council of four reached an agreement this afternoon on the Sarre valley. The agreement leaves sovereignty over the valley unchanged but accords to France, free of duty. sufficient coal for the Lorraine iron industry and to replace the production of the mines destroved in the Lens mining district with the privilege to the Germans of restoring the Lens mines and thus relieving the Sarre valley of that charge, This agreement removes one of the most difficult obstacles to

Paris, April 9.—The responsibility of the German emperor for the war and the means for bringing him to trial by one of the allied govern-. ments, probably Belgium, have been definitely determined upon by the

the conclusion of peace.

council of four. This follows the decision on the erms of reparation for war damages, whereby \$5,000,000,000 must be paid within the next two years and an inter-allied commission assesses remaining damage for a of 30 years, beginning May J. 1921

Remove Two Obstacles. Thus two of the great obstacles which stood in the path of the rapid ttainment of peace have been renoved within the last 24 hours, and the period of extreme tension over the inaction and the failure to secure tangible results is succeeded by revived confidence over the great

dvance made towards a permanent ettlement. How far these results are due to the intimations conveyed by the summoning to France of the United States transport George Washington by President Wilson is only conjectural. But it is at least a coincidence that the main difficulties began to dissolve from the time that

this decision became known. Differences Minor.

The exact nature of these differnces are not disclosed. Friends of he president maintain that they were largely of a minor character, not nvolving large principles, though the president's adherence to his "14 points" as the rigid limitation of the scope of action appears to have run all through the deliberations during he tense period of the last few days. While the tension has been greaty reduced, it is not entirely removed as much depends on the continuation of progress with respect to the remaining obstacles, notably the Sarre valley, the Rhine frontier, the Adriatic issue and a number of leser issues which are still short of

inal agreement. Ex-Kaiser May Save Neck.

The agreement on responsibilities or the war is understood to have been a compromise between divided eports presented by the commision of which Secretary Lansing is chairman. There was a practical agreement on the responsibility of the German emperor for bringing on the war, but division occurred Care of Foreign Trade him to justice before an international tribual. on whether it was feasible to bring

The French and British view avored a tribunal, but the American view, it is understood, favored moral indictment without recourse to prosecution owing to the lack of an international law as a basis for trial before an international court. Belgium, on which the war fell first and heaviest, is reported to have taken a view much similar to that of the United States, while Japan and Italy were partially in accord with the American view.

Devise New Plan. It was owing to these divergent points that the council devised a new plan, whereby one of the allied (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Widely Known Lecturer

Talks for Loan Today Samuel Zwemer, widely known author and lecturer, will speak at a public affairs luncheon at the Chammovie houses today.

"The clergy, educators, judges Victory loan. Robert Cowell, head her of Commerce today noon on