NEW APPARATUS IS SENT TO RAISE F-4 AUSTRIA PROTESTS BILL

Five Expert Divers Ordered by Washington to Embark on Cruiser Maryland.

DANIELS TO LEARN CAUSE

Secretary Believes Unless Men in Submarine Were Disabled Almost Instantly Records Will Show

Nature of Accident.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Rear-Admiral Moore, in charge of operations to raise the long-submerged submarine luln harbor, cabled to the Navy De-

Rear-Admiral Moore's dispatch said that he "would not be able to report any progress for several days," but that he "was making preparations to

The diving apparatus is due to reach San Francisco late Monday night and the five divers were under orders to proceed immediately to embark on the Maryland. The divers are Gunner G. D. Stellison and Gunner's Mates Drellishak, Crilley, Neilson and Loughman. Dr. G. W. R. French, who has been observing their experimental work in Long Island Sound for several weeks, will accompany this squad to Honolulu.

Warships Leaves Spanish Port.

her with holsting chains and slings is by means of sweeping wire hawsers or chains under her, such a method being necessarily hit or miss. When these deep divers reach Henolulu it will be possible for them, with their experience and special appliances, to go down to the wreck. Hoisting slings and chains can then be attached. In such a case, of course, there is much greater prob-ability of raising the sunken vessel. Blak of Operation Admitted.

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Risk of Operation Admitted.

"The Navy deep divers have been down as deep as 274 feet in Long Island Sound and are confident that they can work at a depth of 300 feet or more. Even with experience, however, there is considerable risk in diving operations at such great depth.

"I am determined to do all that is humanly possible in order to ascertain the cause of the disaster, in order to avoid a repetition of this. Unless the accident was of such a nature as to disable the men in the boat almost instantly, it is practically certain that some of the personnel would have left records showing what happened."

Secretary Daniels, after a conference with Chief Naval Constructor Taylor and Rear-Admirat Griffin, chief of steam engineering, issued another statement tonight, replying to what he considered unwarranted criticism as to the condition of the submarine's engineering and bollers. Mr. Daniels as-

the condition of the submarine's en-gines and bollors. Mr. Daniels as-serted that Congress had appropriated all the money that the department had asked for the upkeep of submarines.

Engines Regarded as Reliable.

"Other causes assigned for the loss of the F-4," he said, "are that her engines were of poor design and that her batteries required overhauling. The engines are some of the first Diesel engines provided for submarine boats and from the nature of things are not as good as later engines, but they were in every way reliable and in good working condition.
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"The most recent reports from the F-t show that both engines were in excellent condition during a 48-hour run. As to the butteries, a report of January, 1915, the last one on record, says that an overhaul had been completed and that the batteries were in good condition.

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"An abundant supply of battery material was in store at Honoiulu, so that there was no reason why the batteries should not have been in splendid condition at the time of the accident, as indeed, there is no evidence that they were not. Therefore, nothing within the knowledge of the Navy Department approach. partment warrants any doubt as to the condition of the engines or batteries of

easter men's wear DIVING TUBE PASSES TESTS

Salvage Work at Honolulu Not to Wait for Help From Mainland.

Wait for Help From Mainland.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 1.—Repeated tests were made today of the diving tube constructed by engineers for the purpose of facilitating the work of raising the submarine F-4, which has been lying since a week ago today on the bottom of the ocean just outside the harbor here.

Two divers experimented with the apparatus in the harbor today, going down to considerable depths. It is understood that the tube proved satisfactory and it is expected that the divers will use it tomorrow at the spot where the F-4 is believed to have been located.

Licutenant C. E. Smith, commanding the submarine fictilla here, is engaged in assembling the salvaging material available in this port and organizing his forces for deliberate and thorough operations. Work will be begun, it is said, before the divers and apparatus arrive from the mainland.

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A movement was begun in Honolulu today to raise a relief fund for the families of the crew entombed in the submarine. Public memorial services will be held after the bodies are re-

CRUISER IS ORDERED SOUTH

Maryland to Take Towing Apparatus

for Use if Necessary.

VALLEJO, Cal., April 1.—The United States cruiser Maryland, now at the Mare Island Navy-Yard, received orders today to proceed to Honolulu with a wreeking party to aid in the raising of the United States submarine F-4, which disappeared in the harbor there last Thursday.

The Maryland will take on hoard the four gunners' mates ordered here from the New York Navy-Yard yesterday, sent by the Navy Department as experts to assist in raising the submarine.

The cruiser will be equipped with towing apparatus so that if the submarine, when raised, is found to be sea
331 washington street

worthy, she can be towed to the yard here.
The date of the Maryland's departure

Pennsylvania Compensation Measure Is Declared Discriminating.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The Austrolungarian Embassy presented today o the State Department a note calling attention to the workingmen's com pensation bill pending before the Pennsylvania Legislature as being in violation of the treaty of 1829 between the United States and Austria-Hungary. The contention was made that discrimination against foreigners would

discrimination against foreigners would be permitted.

Objection was made to that section which provides that non-resident widows or children of allen workmen would receive only 55 per cent as much compensation as those of American workmen, and also to that section under which no compensation would go to non-resident parents or other de-pendent relatives of allen workmen.

BREAD SHUNNED FOR CAKE

Berlin People Who Find Subterfuge to Use Flour Arc Warned.

partment today that he was proceeding with the work pending the arrival of a special diving apparatus and a corps of expert naval divers from New York.

Apparatus was forwarded to San Francisco late today to be shipped to Honolulu on the cruiser Maryland. Rear-Admiral Moore's dispatch spid.

warning to them.

He declared that the permission to use flour in cake does not indicate a permission to use cake without restricbread must be eaten sparingly. The continuance of the habit of using cake without limit, he said, will be followed y action on the part of the authori-

That the divers were entirely confident of their ability to work on the ocean bed 309 feet or more below the surface was indicated tonight in a statement by Secretary Daniels, although he said there was "considerable risk" in diving operations at such depth. The statement said:

"The great depth in which the F-4 lies, about 279 feet, places her outside of the rench of ordinary diving operations with which this party is equipped. Practically the only way of reaching her with holsting chains and slings is by means of sweeping wire hawsers or chains under her such a method have shout her were conflicting reports about her were conflicting re

March 18, but this was denied, and sub-sequently there were conflicting re-ports about her.

"CLEAN UP WEEK' IS FIXED

Oregon City Organizations Plan to Include Other Towns.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 1.—(Special.)—The week beginning May 4 will be dedicated to cleanliness in Oregon

Mayor Jones today issued a procla-mation fixing the date of "clean-up week" and the Live Wires of the Com-mercial Club, the Woman's Club and the City Council will unite in a cam-paign for municipal cleanliness. Surrounding communities, Gladstone, Canemah, Willamette and Mount Pleas-ant, will be asked to join Oregon City and West Linn in the campaign.

APPLETON, Wis., April 1.—Three brothers and two sisters of Mrs. A. W. Patten, wife of the millionaire paper manufacturer, who died 13 years ago, will share equally in the division of her estate, valued at upwards of \$800.000. Mrs. Patten's death occurred two days ago, She left no will. The brothers and sisters, nearest heirs, will receive about \$170,000 each.

California Oats Go to Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The steamer Waltemata, which sails for Australia tomorrow, carries 1300 tons of California oats for the Australian government. This is the first time in years that California oats have been shipped to Australia.



LOTHES on parade in shop windows show comparatively few points of

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Morrison at Fourth

Inspired by Accident on Bay

Surrounding communities. Gladstone, Canemah. Willamette and Mount Pleasant, will be asked to join Oregon City and West Linn in the campaign.

Cashmere Officials to Pay Bills.

WENATCHEE, Wash, April 1.—
(Special.)—Former city officials of Cashmere will be forced to reimburse Cashmere will be forced to reimburse Cashmere for approximately \$600 in water, lights and power bills. The city records show that in March, 1911, the Council had no right to do that the Council had no right to do this. One has paid \$60.

Rrothers and Sisters Get \$800,000.

eray Frisble took them aboard shortly before 9 and the little tots already were falling asleep over each other's shoulders and with heads in older laps when the boat grounded on a recf.

Children Sent Into Panie, The impact sent a shudder through her from stem to stern, and sent passengers sprawling to the floor. The children, wakened out of a half-sleep, sent up terrific screams that were heard in the Oregon building and by the crowds on the Marina watching the right illuminations. the night illuminations.

The battleship Oregon quickly was to the rescue with fenders, but the screaming of terrorized children, hysterical women and commands of men trying to keep order continued until the lifeboats began getting them off the Frisbie, Fifteen minutes after the

exclusive articles for men imported especially for easter

grounding, lifeboats were at their side, but it must have seemed a long 15 minutes to the little passengers, who

minutes to the little passengers, who did not know just what was happening. They were tumbled ashore directly in front of the loano building, and Mrs. Ridebaugh, with her caim kindness and her hot drinks, did much to restore nerves and confidence.

It was pitiful to see the little orphans, who had no mother's skirts to cling to or mother's laps to hide little heads in, clinging to one another, and looking, big-eyed and helpless, on the throngs of people who passed by, as throngs of people who passed by, as they waited, piled onto auto cars, or in the Idaho building, for the next we in their night's adventure.

Second Trip on Water Dreaded.

Inspired by Accident on Bay as Night Is Falling.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONEGE.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATION-AL EXPOSITION, San Francisco, Cal, March 30.—(Special.)—The Idaho building played Good Samaritan to the rescued passengers of the General Frisble ist night. The thoughtful hostess, Mrs. Ridenbaugh, had tea and coffee served to each of the 200 who were tumbled out of lifesaving boats into the reare. The experience was tragic for the children, particularly the 70 little orphans from the Good Tempiars—Home at Vallejo.

Inspired by Accident on Bay girl with flashing eyes and many freckles demanded, when I had explain would be so careful this time, "Can he see right down into the water all the way?" She had no lefea of going back on that water unless the captain would "watch his steps" most vigilantly.

Many children were there from Vallejo homes, with a teacher or older chaperone, and over people chaperone, and over people with a teacher or older chaperone, and over people with a teacher or older chaperone, and over people with a teacher or older chaperone, and over people with a teacher or older chaperone, and over people with a teacher or older chaperone, and over people with a teacher or older chaperone, and over people with a teacher or older chaperone, and over people with a teacher or older chaperone with a teacher or older chaperone of the served to each of the 200 who were tumbled out of lifesaving boats into the care. The experience was tragic for the children, particularly the 70 little orphans from the Good Tempiars—Home at Vallejo.

They had had a wonderful trip across the bay, a wonderful day, with many treats. The Zone was open to one of them, even though there were who many treats. The Zone was open to one of them, even though there were withing anxiously one of them, even though there were withing anxiously one of them, even though there were and took help leasty at the throngs that regarded them any treats. The Zone was open to one of them, even though there were any treats from the face of the del Idaho and Oregon buildings were in constant service taking messages of "All right" to distracted parents who might have heard of the disaster; but some way my heart went out most to the huddling babies who had no mothers to be worried, who could only cling to one another and look helplessly at the throngs that regarded them. Life was just as dear to every one of them, even though there were no mother or father waiting anxiously for the "all right" word.

Spain Extends Its Embargo.

in Michigan.

MADRID, Spain, April 1 .- Supplementing its order of March 12 prohibiting the expertation of certain food products, the government today issued

Texas Elbertas Killed by Frost.

ABERDEEN SUPERINTENDENT,

Study of Schools Reveals Benefit of Separate Instruction for Unusually Bright or Dull Papils.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—The establishment of two adjustment rooms in the Aberdeen grammar schools in which unusually dull It was midnight before another boat mar schools in which unusually dull was in readiness to receive them for or exceptionally bright students would the journey home; and sleepy and tired be placed and receive individual help as the children were, they dreaded go-ing again on the water. A little Irish girl with flashing eyes and many freckles demanded, when I had ex-plained that the captain would be so

LONDON, April 3.- The Union of

ADJUSTMENT ROOMS IS PLAN OF

GERMANS LOSE AUS, AFRICA

Great Britain's Troops Occupy Important Trading Station.

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