# ITALY WOULD PRESS

Similar Treatment for Both Central Powers Urged.

#### PEACE MAKERS CONCERNED

Powers Have Not Yet Abandoned Hope That in General Interest Italy's Attitude May Change.

BY JAMES M. TUOHY. (Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by Arrangement,)
PARIS, Feb. 27.—The mixed commission of military experts has finished its report concerning military and na-val terms of peace, but presentation of the document is held up pending a decision by the bureau as to whether political and economic terms shall be

added at this time.
As a means of expediting the conclusion of the treaty and of accelerating demobilization, it was undoubtedly the desire and intention of the representatives of France, the United States and Great Britain that the preliminary terms should be presented separately to Germany, but, as already reported in these dispatches, Italy contends that her position with reference to Austria would be compromised if military terms were not imposed simultaneously on both the central em-

There the matter rests, but evidently the other powers have not abandoned hope that, in the general interest, Italy's attitude may change. It was hoped that a plenary meeting of the conference might be held immediately after President Wilson's return at which this matter might be settled. Now the meeting will necessarily be

Itnly's Attitude Disturbing.

Yesterday the bureau heard Enver Pasha, president of the Armenian republic in the Caucasus, concerning claims which, if granted, would give to Armenia from five to six times as much territory as it now holds, extending from Alexandretta and the contiguous Mediterranean coust to Trebizond on the Black sea. The claim took the usual course of reference to a territorial commission.

President's Speech Lauded. President Wilson's speech in Hostor has been eagerly discussed among dip-lomats, who generally commend it. One striking effect of the speech has been the conversion of some of the

## NINE BILLS UP ON JUNE 3

\$7,500,000 BOND ISSUE TO BE DECIDED BY ELECTORATE.

Lieutenant-Governor, Aid to Soldiers Memorial Highway and Reconstruction Involved.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 28. (Special.)-Nine measures are to voted on at the special election which is to be held June 3 as provided for by the legislature just closed. Included in these measures will be provision for issuance of \$7,560,000 in bonds. Of these, \$5,000,000 are to be for reconstruction purposes and the other \$2,500,000 for the construction of a coast highway to be known as the Rooseveit believed to be the coast of the coast o coast military highway and the issu-ance of the bonds to be dependent upon the federal government appropriating

a like amount.

The measures submitted to the people by the legislature are as follows:

Senate joint resolution No. 25—
Amending article XI of the constitution of the state of Oregon by adding section 7a, providing for the issuance of not exceeding \$5,000,000 in reconstruction bonds of the state of Oregon. House joint resolution No. 22—For the addition to the constitution of the

the addition to the constitution of the state of Oregon of article XIb, provid-ing funds for the payment by the state of interest, for a period not exceeding

five years, on ponds issued by irriga-tion and drainage districts.

Senate joint resolution No. 11—
Amending section iv of article XI of the constitution of the state of Ore-gon, increasing the limitation of taxes by counties for roads. countles for roads.

House joint resolution No. 20-Amending section 3 of article XIV of the constitution of the state of Oregon as to the location of public institutions of the state, and excepting from the constitutional provisions an



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rnor. Senate bill No. 266-Authorizing the suance of reconstruction bonds of the tate, conferring certain powers on the tate board of control, providing for he use of funds derived from reconstruction bonds in the construction of state and public buildings, the super-vision of such work, promoting land settlement, land reclamation and pro-

viding employment. Senate bill No. 269—Providing state financial aid to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors or marines enlisted or inducted into the service from the state

inducted into the service from the state of Oregon who desire to pursue a course of study in institutions of higher learning in the state of Oregon.

Senate bill No. 283—Being an act to levy annually a tax of 1 mill on the dollar on all taxable property in the state for market road purposes, providing for a distribution thereof, and containing other provisions.

House bill No. 147—Providing for the construction of a highway to be known as the Roosevelt coast military highway, appropriating \$2,500,000 continuals.

way, appropriating \$2.500,000 contingent on the United States appropriating a like sum for the construction of said highway and providing for the issuance of bonds by the state of Jregon.

## BURLESON'S ORDER

LETTERS TO WIRE OFFICIALS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

Mackay Company Expected to Submit to Board Governed by Its Competitors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-The Mackay company today gave out copies of letters exchanged between Union N. Bethell, chairman of Postmaster-General Burleson's operating Union N. Bethell, chairman of Post-master-General Burleson's operating board for the telegraph and telephone lines, and the Postal Telegraph Cable company. Mr. Bethell also is vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company. The letters

"United States Telegraph and Telephone Administration, Operating Board, New York, Feb. 29, 1919.

would give for construction work to be done during times as holds, extand the course with their routine construction coust to and maintenance work and with such the claim specific essential construction projects as the companies approve and are pre-pared to finance, provided that in competitive stituations all projected con-struction other than that of a routine character shall be submitted through the regular channels for the approval of the postmaster-general.

of the postmaster-general.

One striking effect of the speech has been the conversion of some of the president's strongest critics in the Paris press, notably Pertinax in the Echo de Paris, who insists on the vital necessity of carrying through the league of nations. Pertinax says the necessity for the league is no longer in question, the only point being as to its method of operation.

Keen apprehension is felt lest republican opposition to the president's lines or string any new wires which necessity for the league is no longer necessity for the league is no longer in question, the only point being as to its method of operation.

Keen apprehension is felt lest republican opposition to the president's plans may lead to the withdrawal of American interest and participation in American Telephone & Telegraph company, or the American Telephone & Telegraph company. Without first submitting such with the Western Union or Amer- dling them, lcan Telephone companies must pass through your board, of which three out of four of its members are Western Union or American Telephone officials? "Yours very truly, "C. P. BRUCH,

"Vice-President and Assistant Genal Manager." "United States Telegraph and Tele

phone Administration, Opening New York, February 26, 1913,
"To Clarence H. Markay, President Co. 233 Broadway, New Postal Cable Co., 233 Broadway, New York: Answering Mr. Bruch's letter of February 25 I beg to say that your company is expected to obey the instructions contained in my letter of February 20, which, as indicated, were issued by order of the postmaster-general. Very truly yours, eral. Very truly yours, "U. N. BETHELL, Chairman."

#### MORE TROUBLE IS BREWING

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setween the two armies, and the peace conference has been converted into a semporary league of nations and measand food screws on the recalcitrants. domestic questions, such as immigra-the whole matter arises from rival tion, should be definitely placed be-

Italy, in defining her position, has asked what is the menning of the fact that a large part of the French fleet is now in the Adriatic, and she implied that she regards French interference as unwarranted and unwelcome. She deviate when the third states was now asked to clares also that the Serbs have taken over whole regiments formerly belonging to the Austro-Hungarian establishment and under duesses the United States was now asked to "substitute on many vital points government for and by other people" and nent and under duress has compelled them to join the Jugo-Slavian forces, the commands being given in German or Hungarian and the equipment of the Revision Is Demanded.

#### Gift of Liquor Permitted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An amendment permitting the sale or gift of confiscated intoxicating liquors to government departments for non-beverage purposes was adopted by the senate today in passing a house bill providing for the destruction of liquor held by federal courts in prosecutions resulting from the convictions.

### Lieutenant Doust Transferred.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—First Lieutenant Horace Tyner Doust, medical corps, Vancouver barracks, Wash., is ordered o report at the flying school at Amer-

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for Favorable Terms.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. opyright by the New York World. Pub-BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Feb. 28 .me few people here are just beginning to realize the prospect ahead of Germany and have become intensely essimistic. They see that Germany's dream of empire has gone. It may seem to the outside world that Ger-many ought long ago to have realized what military defeat meant, but for the first time in three and one-half months I have been here I begin to see an awakening by Germans to the reality.
Heretofore the people have been cajoling themselves. They have been getting some estisfaction in calling the entente powers unfair, not seeming to realize that they could gain nothing by calling names. They never have sen and are not now willing to admit say Germany was responsible for the var than one who admits military de-

The great body of the people will not admit either responsibility or defeat. When I say to them that they cannot expect to get agreeable peace term until they hand over the sword, with

New York, Feb. 20, 1919.

"To Postal Telegraph Cable Co., 223: Broadway, New York — Gentlemen: Pending preparation by the operating companies and approval by the posts master-general of a general programme for construction work to be done durfor terpret these points to their liking and so even the best terms, terms much bet-ter likely would prove a disagreeable surprise. The reason is that the body of the people will not admit responsibility and they see no reason why they should hit the sawdust trail of re-

> President Wilson Lauded. Two months ago they pinned strong faith to President Wilson, evidently thinking he would force "the revenge ful French" to be good, so German once more might triumph on the high seas with the colonies restored. New while convinced to the contrary, while convinced to the contrary, the face. The first bysteria after the revolution was followed by hopeful expectations that the president's doctrine would protect Germany. With

that prospect gone the country is get-ting on its own nerve.

The leaders feel that they have done American Telephone & Telegraph company, or the American Telephone & Telegraph company, without first submitting such competitive work for the approval of the postmaster-general, and that our application to be allowed to build such lines or string such wires in competitive work with the submitted of the postmaster believes the submitted of the s

Bolshevism in Germany has no fol-owing as in Ruesia, where the reds es-ablished their rule. One can never escape the old appeal One can never escape the old appear that comes from the bourgeois and the professional politicians in Germany, but I thought the profesariat revolu-tionists would at least not use the same old cry. Whatever so-called soviet gov-ernments may be produced in Bavaria

discontinuance of a certain train.
"How do you expect to find a train when Foch has taken the engines," was

I begin to think it will be much harder for Germans to smile upon us after the peace terms force them to cease cajoling themselves.

#### LEAGUE OPPONENTS ATTACK

(Continued From First Page.) claims to Fiume and the eastern Adri-atic coast, to which the Italians are setting up their rights as against the assertions of the Serbs, Croatians and tion, and added that It should be re-

the nations should pause and consider

American forces near the scene of the trouble and steps are being taken to have them withdrawn from possible complications. Trotzky, the champion of internation-alism. We must build no bridges across the chasm which now separates Amer-ican freedom and order from Russian

anarchy and destruction."

Like Senator Lodge, Senators Lenroot and Frelinghuysen warned agains root and Frelinghuysen warned against acceptance of the lengue constitution without careful deliberation and without fundamental revision. While favoring a league that would not conflict with American principles and sovereignty, Senator Lenroot urged that as the project is an experiment its life be limited to ten years with provision for renewal if it proves successful.

Debate on the league will continue tomorrow with addresses by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, former secreknox of Pennsylvania, forme tary of state, and Senator Hardwick of Georgia, democrat.

### People's Voice Asked.

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will be some and navy to preserve the pence of the world, what position will the senate be in should such a proposal be adopted? Constitutionally we will be free to reject anything which the executive may negotiate. We will, however, be free from embarrassment should other nations say to us, 'your chief executive spoke in behalf of the American public and supposedly voiced their views.'"

Congress Not Informed. Senator Frelinghuysen said that not-rithstanding the fact that the presi-

dent gave assurances that the con-clusion of peace was of "transcendent" importance, "spring has almost come and the president has returned without

any treaty of peace."

He added that the president had never communicated, as he had promised, any information to congress during his 12 weeks in Europe. "The world longs for peace," the senator said, "but I cannot believe that universal peace will come through any plan which its authors refuse to have the public carefully study, criticise and inderstand before giving approval."
Disputing the contention of exresident Taft that it is the duty of

critics of the league to suggest a bet-er plan, the senator said "the burden of proof" was upon the shoulders of the league advocates. "Criticism does not necessarily mean hostility," the speaker said. "If it is possible to have a league which will substitute the pen for the sword, we most certainly want it."

Dangers Are Foreseen

The conclusion to be derived from the president's Boston speech, the New Jersey senator said, was that "Europe today is a seething cauldron and the nations will be at each other's throats within a generation unless we prevent it, and that none of the nations of Europe trust each other all Surope trust each other, but that all

"Are we to join such a partnership?" he senator asked. "The role of peacethey are militarily defeated. It is maker in such a combination is, indeed, much easier to find a German ready to one to be seniously considered." Senator Lenroot predicted that the American people would insist upon basic ameridment of the proposed con-stitution of the league of nations. Many articles of the league's tentative charter were approved by Senator Len-root, but he vigorously opposed others, especially those for reciprocal territorial guarantees and for mandatories. Disagreeing with most republican critics, Senator Lenroot said the disarmament provisions were optional and he expressed the belief that they would not result in material reduction of armaments. He concurred in the view of other critics that the United States would be outveted in the league.

Curb on Freedom Feared. Attacking the territorial guaranty ection, Senator Lenroot declared that ot only might it require use of American forces throughout the world, but that it also would prevent the people of a nation seeking greater freedom through revolution.

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"We become a party to every little quarrel in Europe and contribute American boys and American money to stop it," he said. "No such obligation should be imposed on us. The European nations... should be primarily responsible for the peace of Europe ... and the United States for peace in the western hemisphere. "If there had been a league of nations with this proposed constitution at the time of the revolutionary war there never would have been a United States; there never would have been a

States; there never would have been a star-spangld banner. We should still be one of the dominions of Great Brittain, for France could not have come

Declaring he would gladly vote to ratify a league having the fullest powers consistent with our own interests and safety." Senator Lenroot said the president should have complete views of the senate as the treaty ratifying body and the American people, so that he may suggest amendments in the charter upon his return to the charter upon his return to

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cease cajoling themselves.

Truth Slowly Dawning.

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It is useless to deny that the situation now is serious. Italy, which has under bolshevik control is given by a summary of reports secured recently from a number of refugees power desponse to the serious that he may again become a thinker and poet. Herzos, in the independent socialist paper Republic, follows the line of the late Kurt Eisner's thought that Germany must accept the guilt of the war.

Eisner said he believed he would be killed for saying that. Count Arcovalley, who killed Eisner, represented to admit anything. That has been the least, promises to burst out in racial feeling that will be difficult to control.

Clash Already Reported.

Private reports from Switzerland say that shots have already been exchanged between the two armies, and the peace terms will jolt Germany and make the people furious.

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of the soviet government and private houses and general office work, and one-fourth portion to people not working. The portions depend on the supplies at hand, a full portion generally being one pound of bread daily.

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Oregon Agricultural College Girls Arranging for Display.

Hawley, of Marshfield, is chairman of

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SEATTLE, Wash., Pab. 25 .- Accord-CLUB TO GIVE EXHIBITION ing to Wilfred Tuska, a tea merchant of Shanghal, the matter of exchange is the ruling feature in the prices to will cost the people of the world this coming season. A slight increase in a OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, day's pay for coolie work might have a Corvallis, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The trifling influence, yet this increase has home economics club, an organization not been sufficient to affect noticeably including about 200 girls, will give an the prices of tea in general. Mr. Tuska exhibition March 15. Miss Fransell reached Scattle on the Nippon Yusen Marshfield is chalman of Kaisha liner Kateri Mari and will pro-

Hawley, of Marshfield, is chairman of the affair. Several committees of girls have been appointed to work out the affair and they will be assisted by faculty advisors.

Dainty pastries, salads and foods and other articles of the domestic art department will be shown as well as exhibits in household management, budget systems and other features.

The home economics club is supporting a French orphan with funds raised through dues. It is probable that funds from sales of food at the coming exhibit will be used to support another French child.

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Raisha liner Kateri Mari and will proceed to San Francisco and New Tork before each to San Francisco and New Tork before each to San Francisco and New Tork before returning to China.

The high price of silver today in China Tuska said, means that the cost of tea to American users is noturally greater than it normally would be. It is not due to any shortage of crop or high increase in labor payrolls, but the gold value of the silver tael has increased from 56 cents to 71.15 today.

"As dealers demand and receive payment in silver, the current coin, the rise in value of this metal has, at the present rate of exchange, brought about the doubling in actual cost of the commodity to the foreign merchanis.

The old feeling toward Japan, brought about by the enforcing of the 21 articles of the agreement between

PRICE the countries and there is rather in evidence and there is rather marked sentiment against Japanese and Japanese-produced goods."

Highway Programme Outlined.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-Oregon's road plans under the new laws were outlined tonight to a large audience of Albany and Tangent men by R. A. Booth of Eugene, a member of the state highway commission. Sen-ator Booth spoke before the \$ o'clock Methodist church hich had a great many local men as its guests at a dinner in the church He was introduced by Dr. J. H. Rob-nett, president of the club.

Cornell Defeats Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 28.—Cornell defeated Princeton, 35 to 18, in an intercollegiate league basketball game

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