ITALIANS THREATEN TO DESERT ALLIES

Fiume Demanded on Pain of Quitting Conference.

DALMATIAN COAST WANTED

Clash With Jugo-Slavs Forced to Issue by Latins.

E. M. HOUSE IS ADJUSTER

Delegate Announces to Premier Orlando That He Has Solution of Racial Quarrel.

PARIS, March 21 .- (By the Associated 'ress.)-The Italian delegation to the eace conference has unanimously deided to withdraw from the conference inless Fluine is assigned to Italy conemperaneously with the conclusion of

ng today of the full delegation presided over by Premier Orlando. It was immelately communicated to the powers. E. M. House of the American mission has comised Premier Orlando to present within a few days, a project concerning RAYMOND MILL DESTROYED the Italian-Jugo-Slav frontier which he opes will satisfactorily settle the dis- Fire Causes Heavy Property Loss at

The decision of the Italian delegaion as reported from Paris apparently brings to a head the bitter controversy between Italy and the new Jugo-Slav state over the disposition of land along the Adriatic formerly belonging to the thousand shingles are a total loss. Austro-Hungarian empire, which both The fire broke out at the noon hour, nationalities claim.

Claims in Sharp Contrast.

Italy's claims originally included virually the entire Italian coast, with Triest and Flume, which latter city is second principal scaport on the eastern side of the Adriatic. reports have been that the Italian repesentatives were manifesting a disposition to make important concessions regarding the land along the Dalmatian est, provided that the city and harbor of Fiume remained to Italy. The Jugo-Slave, however, have been insistent that this port be allotted to them

claiming it to be a Creatian city. On the other hand, there has been n disposition on the part of Italy to yield

Her attitude was stated by Premier Orlande in addressing the Italian champer on March 1, when he declared that while Italy remained faithful to the of conciliation which inspired the upon which Italy entered the war," that did not mean that she could remain insensible to the appeal reaching her from the Italian town on the Gulf of Quarners (Fiume), which was expered to the loss of both its nationality and independence." "We do not added the premier, "that this possible at the very moment the world may be redeemed from a memory of violence done to the rights of the country. proples.

PARIS March II .- The first result to be obtnined is peace and the est peace possible," said David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in a statement printed in today's issue of the Excelsion.

Early Peace Desired.

"All internal events in every country, allied or enemy," continued the premier, "are dependent upon that peace, which we expect and desire to come at the earliest possible moment. Pending this, every one is living in a state of expectation and uncertainty. Commerce and industry are kept in a kind present time. It is reported that this of stagnation, which can only engender disorders.

I shall, then, remain in Paris unless something unexpected arises until the text of the peace preliminaries are definitely drafted and ready for submission to the German delegation, not | ed by the revised wage scale. let me say, for discussion, but simply

for signature. the first 15 articles of the draft of the cague of nations covenant yesterday representatives of the neutral states, in conjunction with a committee of the league of nations commission, had before them for examination today the remaining articles of the covenant.

Amendments Are Offered.

) The first 14 articles were passed by without suggestion of material amendone giving the neutral states a represcutation of eight members on the exland relative to the Monroe doctrine and the safeguarding of national sov-

The Rhine is our only good line of defense. I do not demand annexation, but If we do not secure that military OYSTER OUTPUT GROWING troutier we will have fought in vain." quoted in an interview printed in the

in discussing the last days of the wur, the mareial says:

sespaired. We rigned the armistice in here. In past years the highest yield pite of the certainty of crushing the has been 2200 sacks. German armies, to avoid killing one

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WOBBLY ATTITUDE OF KAISER COSTS THRONE

CHANCE TO SAVE GERMANY BY

Ex-Chancellor Maximilian Expected to Reply to Hindenburg's Defense of Emperor's Flight.

BERLIN, March 21 .- (By the Associ ated Press.)-In Field Marshal von Hindenburg's statement explaining and justifying the flight of ex-Emperor William there was a sharp criticism o Prince Maximilian of Baden, the ther chancellor, for publishing the facts of the emperor's abdication without the

It is expected that this will evoke harp rejoinder from friends of the exchancellor, who are already pointing out that the emperor left Berlin or October 31, without consulting or no-tifying the chancellor, who vainly attempted at the last moment to induce the emperor to stay in Berlin, and later nsuccessfully urged him to return to the capital in order that he might form Under Baker Rule, Major Foster Ashis own judgment as to the extent o the crisis and the advisability of abdi-

"Prince Maximilian had long bee convinced of the inevitability of the abdication of the emperor and the reunciation of the throne by the crown prince," says the Tageblatt, "It was oped by this means to save Germany from a complete debacle and revolution. ters to escape such advice and to seek a more congenial atmosphere. He dalsave the throne for a possible succes-

Coats Plant.

RAYMOND, Wash., March 21 .- (Spe cial.)-The Coats shingle mill was burned to the ground this afternoon The entire mill, dry kiln and several and had such a start when it was discovered that the mill could not be saved.

The Raymond fire department was today, and only two men were emunch when they discovered the fire. 'S. Coats, owner of the mill, is away and the amount of the loss and insurance could not be obtained accurately, though the estimate of the loss is \$75,000 to \$100,000.

SLAVS IN U. S. MAY LEAVE

points so far as Fiume is con- Steamer Line Formed to Take Russ Workers Back to Native Land.

> NEW YORK, March 21 .- The executive committee of the second all-Russian colunial convention today ancorporation of the Svoboda steamship line, the purpose of which company would be to charter or purchase steamers for the transportation of 1,000,000 Russian workers, bol-

> shevik and others, to Russia. The main teason for the movement. according to the announcement, is the dissatisfaction of Russian workers with economic conditions here. They say that employment is lacking in this been incorporated in Delaware.

MILLS TO REDUCE WAGES

North Bend Plants Adopt Scale of Other Concerns.

NORTH BEND, Or., March 21 .- (Special.)-Pollowing recent action of the Bay Park and North Bend mills, the Buchner Lumber company has announced that beginning April 1 a material reduction in the wage scale will be made. The company has maintained; a minimum wage of \$4 s day up to the will be cut to \$3.20, the scale under which other mills on the bay are now

Proportionate cut will be made in the wages of skilled labor in the plant. More than 200 employes will be affect-

After completing the examination of MRS. THOMPSON TO MOVE

Woman Legislator to Locate in Portland About April 1.

THE DALLES, Or., March 21 -- (Special.)-Mrs. Alexander Thompson, who has served this district as representative in the legislature for two successive terms, will remove from The Dailes to Portland April L Mrs. Thompson, who enjoyed the distinction Among pending amendments is of being the only woman legislator in the state, has been a resident of this city since 1911, and during that time ecutive council and another by Switzer- has taken a leading part in club and

Her friends predict that she will continue to figure prominently in politics.

a statement made by Marshal Foch, Seed Product at Washington Re-

serve Biggest -Yet Known. SEATTLE, March 21. - Over 5000 sacks of seed oysters will be taken "It was the wonderful seldiers who off the state's reserves in Oyster Bay have us victory. My only merit was near Shelton, Wash, during the comto have had faith and never to have ling season, according to word brought

The big increase in the reserve's promore man and because it gave us duction is due to the completion of a everything necessary to a French vic- diking system that covers between 12 and 12 acres. Six years ago but an acre and a half were diked. Most of PARIS, March 21.—(Mavas.)-Carry- the state's oysters are sold to oyster growers.

BAKER ACCUSED OF ASSISTING I. W. W.

Pacifists Invade Wa Department, Is Ch Je.

SECRET ORDERS A.C QUOTED

Conscientious Objectors Protected, Says ex-Officer.

serts, Refusal to Serve Put Person in Objector Class.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 .- Perfection of a pacifist organization in such a clever manner that it has reached "the foundations of the most active department of the governmentthe war department," was charged in an address today by Major Dick B. Foslied with the thought of abdication in | ter, member of a courtmartial at Camp these surroundings until too late to Funston. Kan., that tried 135 alleged onscientious objectors. He accused Secretary of War Baker

"intentionally or unintentionally iding and assisting the I. W. W., international socialists and humanitarians in their programme of blocking onstruction of the army by extending and perverting the acts of congress for the protection, comfort and solace these obstructionists."

Personal Reasons Denled. "In giving you this story of conscien-ious objectors I want to assure you

have no personal reason for doing so." Major Foster declared.

am an American citizen, an exofficer of the United States army, and as such feel that every American is entitled to know conditions which surrushed to the scene and made heroic rounded the induction into the army of efforts to save the dry kilns, but was the true conscientious objectors and unsuccessful. The mill was not running the false conscientious objectors, which included Industrial Workers of the World, international socialists, an-

"The gravity of the situation is not realized by the American people." The speaker then charged that the secretary of war had "given aid to" from what he declared were official pending further negotiations with the orders that all those having "personal government with a view to removing cruples against war should be con-

strucd as conscientious objectors. Meaning of Orders Told.

"Let me impress upon you what these ecret orders mean," Major Foster cor "It meant that every soldier tinued. in the United States army could have at any time gone to his commanding and upon stating that he was opposed to war, taken off his uniform and refused to do military service."

The officer related how objectors the were in the guardhouse awaiting (Concluded on Page 5, Column 2)

MACY WAGE SCALE EXTENDED 6 MONTHS

SHIPYARD HEADS AND LABOR

Five Employers and Five Employes to Constitute New Board on Pacific Coast.

That the existing wage scale and working conditions of the Shipbuilding Labor, Adjustment board, also knows as the Macy scale, will remain in efect until October 1, under an agree nent between shippard managements and international officers of labor bod es, by which the control will be vested in a board of ten men on the Pacific oast, five to represent the employers and five the employes, was the news received yesterday from Washington where delegates from both sides are in conference. The plan was adopted vesterday and the delegates are to

start for home today. Arthur W. Jones, assistant examiner here for the board, received a telegram from Judge McBride, examiner for th northwest, who is in attendance at the conference, to the effect the scale would so continued six months and that the joint board would take the place of the government commission, which ends its work March 31. The decision to recog nize the same rates of pay and working conditions means there will not be a strike April 1, as was voted on recent-Pacific Coast District Metal Trades council, which convened here in February. The vote results were not given out and labor men say the region was that it was deemed best for representatives of their organizations to go to Washington with no ultimatur

The assumption here is that one employer and one labor member were to be picked from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Scattle so as to constitute the board of ten. the industrial relations division of the the offices of the examiners and assistant examiners throughout the United States will be maintained as before.

Mr. Jones is attending to details in both wood and steel plants here since Joseph Reed resigned as assistant examiner of steel plants, and it is unde stood only one assistant examiner will be employed in the future.

BRITISH STRIKE DEFERRED

Mine and Transport Workers Agree on Negotiations.

LONDON, March 21 .- The triple alllance, rallway men, miners and transand passed a resolution recommending ness before the grand jury, and Hen that the railway men continue at work pending further negotiations with the filing of a formal charge, pending ac

the deadlock This action is interpreted to mean that there will be no strike before next Wednesday.

Nearly Nine Billions.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- An addi-

ional credit of \$75,000,000 was given and declined to be seen or to make any Italy today by the treasury department, trial would refuse to line up for mess, bringing Italy's total credit up to jury throwing themselves upon the ground, \$1 496,506,000 and the total to all allied nations to \$8,932,410,660.

MAYOR INDICTED BY ALLIES LOOKED ON TO AID RUINED BELGIUM LOS-ANGELES JURY COUNTRY'S EXISTENCE SAID TO

F. T. Woodman Charged With Receiving Bribe.

VICE PROTECTION IS ALLEGED

to Take \$25,000.

Two Others Indicted on Charge of Giving Bribe: Attorney Asserts That Mayor Is Innocent.

LOS ANGELES, March 21 .- Mayor Frederic T. Woodman of Los Angeles ance is made up of fines and monthly was indicted by the county grand jury payments levied upon towns, cities, here tonight on a charge of receiving a bribe for the protection of vice. George Brown and George Henderson were indicted on a charge of giving a bribe in connection with the same transaction. The indictment against Mr. Wood-man, stripped of its legal verbiage, harges him with "the crime of asking

receiving and agreeing to receive Money Transaction Alleged.

The indictment then recites that o r about January I, 1919, the mayor agreed to accept from George Brown and George Henderson the total sum of \$25,000 in monthly payments of \$2500 each, and that \$2000 was actually paid to an ex-newspaper man for the mayor, the payments being in return for pro ection to Brown and Henderson in unlawful sales of liquor, in conducting houses of ill-repute without interfernce and in conducting gambling places and games

protection alleged to have been se

The bond of each of the defendants, FARM LABOR IN DEMAND Mayor Woodman, Brown and Henderson, was fixed at \$10,000. Brown and port workers at a conference tonight Henderson already were in Jall. Brown reviewed the whole position of the being held on a previous indictment mine, railway and transport workers charging him with intimidating a witderson having been held without the tion by the grand jury.

Warrant Is Issued

Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorpprehension of the mayor and that it board. Loans to Entente Allies Now Total grand jury room that the mayor would perience. As the supply here is limappear tomorre men and submit to arrest.

The mayor was in seclusion tonight

Captain John D. Fredericks, attorney (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

DEPEND ON PROMISES.

Premier Delacroix Says German Owe Ten Billion Francs for Requisitions of Cash.

BRUSSELS, March 21 .- In introduc ing the budget for 1919, showing a deficit over 600,000,000 france, which it proposed to cover by the income tax and taxes on inheritances, tobacco, beer ind spirits, M. Delacroix, the premier said yesterday.

"The liquidation of the cost of the Executive Accused of Agreeing war sums up formidably, and we will will He Be There?" Asks Girl ence of the country is at stake, but our great allies are undertaking the task of rebuilding Europe in a spirit of great generosity. Our national exist ice depends on premises made us, and ARREST WARRANT ISSUED I think I can confidently tell you they CROWD CLEARED BY COURT

vill be kept." Germany's debt to Belgium for requi sitions of cash made by the German and other money transactions alone ag-gregates 19,000,000,000 francs, of which marks, circulating in Belgium after the armistice and taken up by the Belgian Banque Nationale, and 2,000,000,000 francs confiscated by the Germans from the Banque Nationale and Societe Generale during the occupation. The bal

provinces and public institutions These figures were made public today by the Belgian finance committee on reparation

U. S. WATCHED BY WILSON

President Notes Situation Among Executive Departments.

PARIS, March 21 .- (By the Associat ed Press.)-President Wilson is keeping n close touch with his private secre tary, Joseph P. Tumulty, and Secretary of the Treasury Glass regarding the situation in which the executive depart. ments at Washington have been left as a result of the failure of congress to act on several of the great annual ap-

President Wilson has satisfied him self that for the present, at least, there no imminent danger of the susper sion of any vital government activities to how the mayor was to furnish the and already has authorized measures to met emergencies that have arisen.

Wasco Ranchers Pay From \$60 to \$65 a Month and Board.

THE DALLES, Or., March 21 .- (Spe dal.)-With the spring work now opening up on ranches of this and adjoining bureau here is unable to fill the demand for farm hands. Wages for la borers, which a short time ago was \$3 ney, said tonight that a warrant had a day, have increased until ranchers been issued on the indictment for the are paying from \$60 to \$65 a month and

ITALY GETS MORE U. S. CASH was in the hands of officers for ser from \$75 to \$90, according to their exsent to Portland.

comment on the action of the grand UNIONISTS TO MAN SHIPS Organized Labor Reaches Agree

ment With Vessel Owners. LONDON, March 21.-The Hamburg the shipowners and the Hamburg senon ships transporting foodstuffs to Germany should be recruited from the union providing that the transport union recruited the other half, a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says The seamen decided that they would bing at her eyes.

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GIRL SLAYER SOBS

Week Given Ruth Garrison to Enter Formal Plea.

MURDER COMPLAINT IS READ

Before Arraignment.

Weakening on Way County Building, Half Carried Up Stairs by Detectives.

SEATTLE Wash., March 21 .- (Speial.)-Weeping softly, Ruth Garrison appeared in Judge Taliman's courtroom this afternoon to answer the charge of murdering Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Storrs. Through her attorney, Thomas M. Askren, a week was given her in which to enter her plea, and she was then taken to the county jail.

In custody of Detectives H. M. Barton and C. L. Toms and Deputy Sheriff McCormack, Miss Garrison was taken from the city jall to Judge Tail-

She was escorted through the baseent and garage of the police station to the Fourth-avenue exit, past a battery of photographers and into the park side entrance of the county-city building. With lowered hat-brim, she walked, showing no signs of agitation except a slight drawn appearance about

Curious Crowd Cleared.

"Don't you think you'd better hold our head up, Ruth?" asked Detective Barton. "I don't want my picture taken," she

eclared emphatically. Taken into the county-city building, she was escorted up the stairs to the third floor. It was just as she had assed the landing of the second floor that she began to weaken.

Calling to Mr. Toms to take her other arm, Mr. Barton led, almost carried. the girl to the third floor. The corridor was filled with curious

speciators, the overflow of the court-Calling "gangway, gangway," the attendants cleared an aisle for her. She was led into the main office, chroug! a small passage and into the ante-room

of Judge Tallman's court. Girl Weeps in Courtroom.

Attendants almost resorted to force keep some of the sightseers from rowding into the room after the girl Reporters were forced to show their ctials and Judge Tailman cleared of all but police and newspa-

permen. Ruth took a seat at a small deals ext to the wail, when she broke down Hiding her face under the wide brim of her black straw hat, she wept quietly for a spell. Finally she regained control of herself and asked Detective camen's union, after a discussion with Barton to help her to a chair near the This was done, but Mr. Barton, fearing that she might be tempted to leap from the window to the court vard below, stood between her and the

> She sat huddled up in her chair, a pitiful, crumpled girl, occasionally dab-

"Will He Be There?" Asks Girl.

Just after they had left the elevator in the police station she turned appealingly to the detectives. "Will he be there" she asked

"No," the detectives replied. Just before she entered the crowded ourtroom she seemed to recover her balance, but she remained huddled up in the chair the detective had placed for her. She was dressed in the same brownish colored suit she wore at the ime of her arrest, a wide, floppyprimmed black straw hat, silk hose

and neat black pumps. " Deputy Prosecutor Carmody read the information, charging Ruth with killng her rival in love by "causing Grace Storrs to take a certain poison, strych tine, as a result of taking which poison, she, Grace Storrs, then and

Formal Complaint Read. Ruth was standing, head down, be

fore the judge. When she heard the words "murde n the first degree" she looked up. He: hand went to her cheek. She steppe back slightly, then regaining her selfcontrol. "Are you her lawyer?" Judge Tell-

man asked Attorney Askren. "Yes," Your Honor," he replied. How long do you wish to take 16 enter a plea?"

"One week, may it please, You: "You may have it." Turning to the deputies, Judge Tallan, said: "Take her out."

The party then went to the county

"Miss Garrison is not heartless, but is very keenly alive to the situation," said Attorney Askren, after spending an hour with his client.

"The girl is not herself at this moment. All the apparent cheerfulness and spirit of semi-recklesaness is the effect of sedutives. Without these she would have collapsed long ago. In this way a false impression has been

Storrs in jail here toway said: "I want to help that little girl out Weather report, date and forecast, Page 19. (Concruded on Page 2, Column 2.)

WAITING FOR THE SECOND TABLE.

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