ITALY'S INSISTENCE HOLDS PEACE BACK

Issue Over Adriatic Has Become Acute.

COAST CLAIMS ARE PRESSED

Italian - Jugo - Slav Harmony Appears Impossible.

VEILED THREAT CONVEYED

Orlando and Sonnino May Leave Conference Unless Allies Concede Their Demands.

PARIS, April 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The council of four has noti-fied Germany that the associated powers cannot receive messenger representatives at Versailles who are merely теллендеть.

The German government must oppoint representatives with plenipoten-

PARIS, April 26 .- (By the Associated Press !- Failure again has met the offorts to smooth out the Italian and sold to W. L. Vez Jugo-Slav cituation. Another meeting Vancouver, Wash. Sonnino, Italian foreign minister, and to the home of his son-in-law, Will The government of Sebastopol is now in Premiar Orlando again met David Lloyd Fisher, residing near Tigard.

Ceorge, the British prime minister, and orge, the British prime minister, and M. Clemenceau, the French premier. President Wilson did not attend the

Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George tomorrow, but President Wilson again will be absent. If any decision is reached at that time it will be necessary to submit it at still another meeting at which President Wilson will be

U. S. to Enter No Alliance.

President Wilson conferred with Premler Clemenceau today between drives about town with Mrs. Wilson.

From a high source in the American delegation it was learned that the American attitude on the reported alantee the safety of France against at tack by Germany was that no alliance would be entered into by the United States that was not consistent with the spirit of the league of nations.

PARIS. April 10 .- (By the Associated Fress.) - The Italian Issue over the Adrianic has reached an acute stage where a decision one way or the other cannot longer be deferred and a de eision either way is fraught with so glous consequences,

Italian Envoys Insistent.

known that the opening of the Italian homes in the latter region. tated their leaving Paris Monday with definite knowledge of what is going to be done.

Baron Sennine continued to occupy the extreme position, insisting upon the integral fulfillment of the secre treaty of London, giving to lialy the entire Dalmatian coast and the Islands. and also claiming the city of Flume vithout internationalization or division with the Jugo-Slava.

Fremier Orlando was rather more conciliating, though a telegram which he had received from the head of the Italian army declared that the entire rmy was behind him in uphelding Stely's aspirations.

Telegram Really Ultimatum.

Captain Tozzi, of Premier Orlando' staff, said the telegram was in effect an ultimatum and disclosed how universal and deep-rooted was the Italian fection on the eastern Adriatic coast. He added that if these rights were not recognized Italy would undoubtedly adopt her own course, without refer-

to be equally determined against any recognition of the secret treaty of Lon-Reports of a compromise on the fan quarters of Flume and the Jugo- ing detailed consideration of wage Slave string their districts were not schedules." med, and it was said that this was the plan put forward to the Itallans but not accepted. But early reports indicated that the session might effort to reach a middle ground.

The extent of the guarantee which the United States and Great Britain have given the French as security against renewed German attacks continues to be the foremost topic in the advices received here. French press. The French representatives maintain that the guarantees take the form of an alliance.

The Matin mayn: This alliance has already been strawn in the form of a very brief text MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD stipulating that three powers will give attacks us again. The signature of the tipulation will occur at the same time

us the signing of the treaty." The American officials withhold all ated Press.)-The Tageblatt says that have been brought forward designed Rosa Luxemburg, was arrested regive a more prompt and more ef-ctive guarantee of military assistance The (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS AGED MAN ON BRIDGE

DRIVER, SUSPECTED SOLDIER,

One Arm About Girl, One Hand or Steering Wheel, Says Witness; M. Rasett Is Victim.

Struck by an automobile while crossing the covered bridge over the Tuals. tin river, one mile south of Tigard at : o'clock yesterday afternoon, M. Rasett, 80, a well known resident of that sec tion of Washington county suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries which resulted in his death a short

The driver of the machine had not been identified at a late hour last night, but Charles Lanham, a driver for the United Motor Bus company stationed at the Union depot who witnessed the accident, said that a soldier, two sailors and three girls were the occupants of the machine that struck Mr. Rasett and that the driver were a soldler's uniform Mr. Lanham said the machine passe him a short distance from the bridge Government Is Proceeding to Conand that as the automobile sped by at a high rate of speed the soldier aitting in the front seat with a girl with his arm around her walst.

The number of the automobile, according to Mr. Lanham, was 4723, and according to the police records in Port-land was owned by L. M. Starr of \$15 Hancock street. Mr. Starr last night stated that he had recently traded the nachine in on another car to the C. L. Boss automobile company and that he foce not have any interest in the machine at the present time. Mr. Stars said the transaction took place about

ne week ago. At the Boss Automobile company, it was stated that the car had been old to W. L. Vert, 1111 Main street,

According to E. L. Dorn, who arrived at the scene of the accident a short time after it had occurred, the driver of the machine had been going fast. Mr. Dorn aided in removing the body from the scene. He said that he proured the number of the machine, but did not get the name of the driver

Mr. Lanham said that the driver was going 40 miles an hour with only one hand on the steering wheel when they was notified.

AID FOR ARMENIA URGED

Allied or American Intervention Is

Asked in Cablegram. NEW YORK, April 26.-Allied or American military intervention in sian troops, who are campaigning Turkish Armenia, to insure restoration bravely, or the British. of their homelands of thousands of refuseen suffering from hunger and sickness without waiting for formal action by the peace conference creating an cablegram from Dr. J. H. T. Main, com-American committee for Armenian and

Syrian relief, made public last night, fore than 220 000 Armenians. The council of four today continued dreds of whom are dying every day of holm three of the 11 American soldiers are growing worse. Its sessions at the "white house." The starvation, typhus and cholera, Dr. Italian premier, Vittorio Oriando, and Main stated, were concentrated along the Italian foreign minister, Baron Son-the boundary between Russian and mino, were both present and made it Turkish Armenia, unable to go to their

HUNGER DEATH TOLL HEAVY Thousands of Germans Die Because

of Food Shortage.

BUTTE, Mont., April 20,-Writing March 16 from Camp Bautzen, Germany, where he is a member of the allied commission in charge of Russtan prisoners, Lieutenant-Colonel Jesse B. Roote informed a Butte friend that "Germans are actually dying by the thousands from hunger here."

He states that coffee costs \$15 a pound, chocolate \$25 a pound and other food in ratio. He writes that hungry children follow him, begging for food, when he appears on the streets.

PHONE STRIKE IS SETTLED Employes to Resume Work Pending

Wage Consideration. BOSTON, April 20,-The telephone strike that has crippled New England ence to the conference, and occupy the service since last Tuesday was settled regions to which she considered herself today at a conference of strikers and company officials, according to a President Wilson's position was said formal announcement by the company.

"An understanding has been reached," said the announcement, "by which telephone employes will return to work basis of the Italians getting the Ital- and the service will be restored pend-

SPARTACAN CITY BESIEGED

prolonged through the day in an Wurttemburg Troops Attack Lindau,

on Lake Constance.

BERNE, April 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The picturesque Bavarian town of Lindau, on Lake Constance, has been besieged since this morning by Wurttemburg troops, according to

Lindau, after Munich the most important spartacan center, is now completely cut off both by land and water

Alleged Slayer of Karl Liebknecht

and Rosa Luxemburg Taken. BERLIN, April 20 .- (By the Associ ment on these reports. It is known a man named Runge, accused of the wever, that a number of proposals murder of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and

> The case, the newspaper asserts, is ready for trial.

RED ARMY BAGGED BY UKRAINE FORGE

Surrender of Big Bolshevik Body Reported.

20,000 RIFLES CAPTURED

Big Fieces and Machine Guns Handed Over.

SEBASTOPOL IS EVACUATED

stantinople; Revolutionary Committee Rules Capital.

LONDON, April 20 .- The first bolshe-Homel, along the Pripet river, has surrendered to the Ukrainians, according to a statement Issued by the Ukrainian eress bureau and forwarded from Vi enna to the Central News. Up to the time the report was forwarded 20,000 rifles, 25 guns and 200 machine guns had been handed over to the Ukrain-

LONDON, April 20 .- (By the Associited Press.)-Sebastopol has been evacby the Crimean government,

Armistice Deal Reported. This announcement is made in a Rusdan wireless dispatch which adds that after negotiations with the allied com-mand, an agreement was reached for an eight-daya' armistice, expiring

ARCHANGEL, April 20-(By the Asociated Press.)-Since landing on the Archangel front last September, the imericans have suffered 529 casualties. The coroner of Washington county Of these 196 were fatalities, there having died of disease or been killed nine officers and 187 men. The wounded consist of 13 officers

and 320 men. The losses of the Americans on the north Russian front during the past month have been extremely light as most of the recent fighting has been done either by the newly fermed Rus-

Y. M. C. A. Man in Moscow, According to the latest information the bolsheviki have given the peace conference truged in a at night to Malcolm V. Arnold of Lon-ablegram from Dr. J. H. T. Main, comthe freedom of Moscow up to 9 o'clock missioner in the Caucasus for the field, N. J., two Young Men's Christian association secretaries captured at Bolshole Ozerki, and have released and out of Russia by way of Stock- proceeding in the city. Food conditions known to have been captured. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

COME ON

EVERY BODY

LET'S FINISH

U.S.VICTORY, BONDS

THE JOB!!

PALMER MAY ENFORCE NATION'S "DRY" LAW

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BELIEVED READY TO TAKE ACTION.

Opinion of Department of Justice Head on Alcoholic Percentage Is Awaited.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The department of justice is not averse to cepting the functions of enforcing the war-time prohibition measure when it goes into effect, July 1, it was learned today. Consequently, it is expected a proposal that the enforcement be entrusted to this agency will be submitted to President Wilson on his return from Europe.

Discussion of where the power to enforce prohibition may be ledged was prompted here by the recent announce ment of Internal Revenue Commission er Roper that his bureau had not the force to police the nation adequately with respect to prohibition violations after July 1.

Attorney-General Palmer has no stated officially that he will welcome the additional duties of enforcing prohibition, but it is said that his advisers in the department of justice have told him that enough secret agents are available to take on this function. Whether the president has indicated any definite intention of giving the work to the department of justice could

not be learned here: Nothing substantial stands immediately in the way of production by brewers of beer containing 2% per cent of alcohol, since the revenue bureau has decided to Issue revenue stamps required for regular beer to these brewers. This decision is not to be taken as indicating the final attitude of the bureau, however, it was explained tocating and cannot be produced under the president's order forbidding the manufacture of intoxicating beverages after last December 1. This attitude is held in abeyance, however, pending an opinion from Attorney-General Pal-

SYRIANS DEMAND FREEDOM Absolute Independence of Near East

Federation Sought BUENOS AIRES, April 20 .- The Syrian ongress, representing 150,000 Syrians in Argentina, has cabled to President Wilson at Paris repeating its appeal for the absolute independence of "federated Syrin, Lebanon and Palestine" under the guarantee of the United States and the allied governments.

"We strongly object to foreign protection," the message says. "Being the most civilized people in the near east, the Syrians are qualified to govern themselves."

cisive Battle.

BERLIN, April 19 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)—The government troops outside Munich have been augmented by 3000 Wurttembergers. Preparations for a decisive fight are dist hymn.

Continued rioting in Munich, with

THE MAN WHO DOESN'T INVEST IS APT TO FEEL PRETTY LONESOME.

SAVE SOME

FOR US UNILE!

GOSPEL CARRIED TO BUSY HOTEL LOBBY

Pastor Preaches as Loungers Smoke Up.

SERVICES FEATURED BY SONG

Regular Business of Hostelry Fails to Disturb.

REV. DR. SHORT IS LAUDED

Novel Services of Wilbur Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church Mark Innovation.

Wilbur Memorial Methodist Episcopal church held its Sunday evening services last night in the lobby and on the mezzanine floor of the Multnomah

While the services lasted, wreaths of moke rose from the cigars and ciga- is unlikely. to time. Hotel guests arrived and registered and every phase of the hotel

And in the middle of the first choral umber the canaries in the cages on the mezzanine floor sang sweetly in tune with the singers and accompanied each vocal offering thereafter.

Innovation Is Novel.

Local Methodists declare that never efore in America have regular Methodist services been held in an hotel impossible for their plan to succeed lobby, and it is certain that never before in the course of Methodist servloes have eigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco been sold and used a few feet from the preacher and in the same

On one of the big plush seats of the notel sat a Methodist deconess in he uniform. On the same seat sat a traveling man, a lighted perfecto in his nouth. A soldier loiled full length on another divan. Rings of smoke floated from his lips A Western Union messenger dashed

nto the middle of the lobby while Dr W. W. Youngson was pronouncing the benediction. He whistled shring as no known to spout its itery came. Then he heard the words of Great flows of lava in all directions prayer. He stopped and stared like a followed, obliterating trails across the CLASH IN MUNICH LOOMS prayer. He stopped and stared like a Preparations Made in City for De- a telegram full length in another and a cigarette between his lips.

Services Mainly Musical,

sit if you prefer." "He's an accommodating duck for a

BOLSHEVIK REGIME IN CONTROL OF VIENNA

COMMUNIZING OF PROPERTY BEGUN BY RADICALS.

Soldiers Occupy Parliamentary Building; Serious Trouble Is Deemed Unlikely.

VIENNA, April 18 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-Control of Vienna has been taken over the soldlers' council Quiet prevails, but communizing of the property of those unable to resist has been begun.

It is possible there will be no change in the name of the government, but it will be bolshevistic in purpose.

The situation is much the same as it was at Budapest a few hours after the radicals had taken control. The policing of the city has been taken over by the volkswehr. The parliamentary building was occupied this morn ing by two battalions of soldiers afte representatives of soldiers' council had placed 5000 men at the government's disposal upon the understanding that the police would be dispersed.

The soldiers are commanded by Colonel Stoessel Wimmer, who takes orders from the soldiers' council, which is either socialistic or communistic.

Colonel Cunningham, in the name of the allies, has fesued a proclamation declaring that if there is further dis turbance the food supply will be cut off. For that reason serious trouble

Two demonstrations were started ter of the cigar stand rang from time during the week, the outgrowth of several communist meetings which were lightly attended by Austrians. One of looks to the hunting bawks. that beer containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol is intoxi-sounded staccato notes.

pulled down by a small crowd and a red flag was run up in its place. It is significant that the outbreak happened at the time of the visit of Joseph Pogany, reputed to be the ruling chief of the Hungarian communist government, and other Hungarian officials who are said to realize that it will be

Pogany this afternoon in an inter view which was printed locally declared that the Americans favored the bolsheviki.

KILAUEA'S ACTIVITY GROWS Columns of Lava Thrown 30 Feet

Above Crater Rim. HONOLULU, April 12 .- A column of lava shot up today 30 feet above the rim of the fire pit of Kilauca, the highest the great volcano has ever been known to spout its fiery contents.

The fire pit of Kilauca, the world's Services opened with a verse of largest active volcano, is about 2008 Nearer My God to Thee," which Dr. feet in diameter and is within the old Francis Burdette Short, pascior of crater, a black plain about four square Wilbur church, said was not a Methermiles in extent, which is encircled by a wall ranging from 200 to 700 feet in "All may stand," said Dr. Short, "but height, Kilauca has been unusually ac

tive for several months.

The volcano is in the southwestern portion of the island of Hawaii, the largest island of the Hawalian group, with a population of nearly 50,000. Honolulu is on the island of Oahu, about 180 miles distant from Kilauca.

OIL DECISION IS COSTLY

Washington Loses Half Million Dol-

lars in Revenue. SEATTLE, Wash., April 20 .- Half s million dollar's revenue was lost to the state of Washington through a decision of the United Sttaes supreme court reversing the state supreme court and depriving the state of revenue from fees charged for inspection of oil. News of the highest court's decision was re ceived Saturday by counsel for the Standard Oil company, plaintiff,

The decision was said to hold that the fees were contrary to law in that they exceeded the cost of the work. It was also said that the state probably would lose fees assessed to other oil companies.

CHARGES FAIL IN HOUSE

Investigation Involving Iowa Legislators Dismissed. DES MOINES, Ia., April 20 .- Holding

that the evidence was insufficient to warrant further action, the lowa house fight: of representatives late Saturday dismissed the investigation into charges the aerial circus will be on the by Municipal Judge W. G. Bonner against certain legislators. It was alleged that they had "contributed to the delinquency of Des Moines girla."

BAVARIANS RELEASE REDS!

Armed Russian Prisoners Liberated by Munich Authorities.

COPENHAGEN, April 20.-The pres ent authorities at Munich, according to advices received here, have liberated and armed Russian prisoners of war who had been confined in the camp at Puchheim on the outskirts of the city. A Russian guard now is patrolling the Munich railroad station.

WILSON'S SHIP AT BREST

Transport George Washington Awaits

President's Return Voyage. Press.)-The United States transport visit the field shoreline but will not George Washington, which salled from be allowed to land. New York for France on the orders of "Speciators are given notice that no-President Wilson, has arrived here. (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

Eighteen Allied Aviators to Vie in Flying Circus.

SHAM BATTLE GREAT FEATURE

Ten Portland People Slated for Aerial Journey.

GUARDS TO PATROL FIELD

Special Train Bearing Aces and Equipment Due to Reach City Early Today.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN Ten Portland people are scheduled o rise to hitherto undreamed-of

heights this afternoon. At maximum will soar not less than 4000 feet above the loftiest structure in the city. High hills will dwindle to inconspicuous favored few will know how the town

They will be passengers with the fly-ing circus, a galaxy of famous allied air fighters who are to arrive in the city at 6:30 this morning, and who are to take wing for the victory loan at conflict in the clouds and sowing the city thickly with victory loan ap-

Eighteen Airmen in Party. Eighteen airmen, American, French

nd British, each of whom has won one or more victories in actual combat with the Hun air fighters, comprise the flying circus squadron. Their landing field will be on Mock's bottom, just orth of the Portland flouring mills where the machines will be assembled this forenoon and tested before the pectacular exhibition flight.

Civilians who will thrill to their first cloudland cruise will be limited to ten in number. Three of these are alfendy chosen, J. A. Thornburg, as manager of the campaign in Washing ton county, first in the nation to and nounce its completed quota, will represent the state liberty loan organiza-

Paul E. Neble, unanimous choice of the theatrical forces of the city drive, will take the air as a representative of the city forces. The third is to be Miss Victoria Liberty, beauty incognito, who flies for the Oregon Aero club. whose identity will remain masked until later in the campaign. Four representatives have been allotted to the newspapers, while the three citizens up to noon today will be entitled to

At 1:30 this afternoon five Curtiss planes will wing upward from Mock's bottom for their flight over the city. As they are enterprisingly engaged in dumping victory loan messages over board they will be attacked by two German Fokkers with all the sest of

ctual battle. Aerial "Batile" Is Feature. As the harried Curtiss fliers signal

their distress four allied planes will rise to their rescue, manauvering until the Fokkers are beaten and driven off. Dives, spins, Immelmann turns, barrel rolls and the loop will be but a few of the amazing gymnastics presented in the exhibition which follows the mock

The equipment of the flying circus

comprises five captured German Fok-kers, four British Spads, four British E. 5s and five Curtiss Jn. 4-Hs. The mimic battle and thrillers will e held in a patch of specially reserved sky, as near as possible directly over victory center at Sixth and Morrison

streets. The tops of tall buildings will

be much in vogue for parquet vantage points, but the hills about the city are

trongly recommended as splendld sites from which to view the flying circus. Advantageous Points Told. The special features committee, Aaron Frank, chairman, in supervision of the flight, and Milton R. Klepper, president

of the Aerc Club of Oregon, make the following recommendations to who wish to witness the flight and "The best point of vantage to see

just above the site selected for the headquarters of the aviators and their machines These heights are skirted by the Willamette boulevard, and can be reached by the Mississippi car, transferring to the Russell-Shaver line

at Shaver street, or by taking a St. Johns car and alighting at Greeley and Killingsworth streets. "Other points of excellence for ob-

drive. Mount Tabor and Westover terraces. Guards to Patrol Field.

"The sham battle and aerial stunts will be held above victory center, Sixth and Morrison streets, so far as possible, at an altitude from 2500 to 4000 feet. In order to view these central features any point along Portland Heights or Council Crest will be desirable, although any of the heights on the west-ern hills will afford good views. "Another excellent place for watch-

ing the planes come up and go down the river will be the Broadway bridge. The flight may size be watched from BREST, April 20 .- (By the Associated launches and river boats, which may

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JUST A MINUTE