ITALY INVITES U.S. * TRADE EXPLOITATION

Premier Nitti Holds Two Countries' Interests in Common.

Italian Debt of \$16,000,000,000 Represented as Nation's Great Sacrifice of War.

Prome, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated tigations by Press.)—Francisco Nittl, the Italian sign to solve premier, in an interview today, dealt at length with Italy's efforts in the war and her ambitions for the future. Particular stress was laid by the premier on Italy's desire for closer economic relations with the United States. He declared that Italy was ripe for exploitation by American business. "I find no difficulty in speaking plainly," said Signor Nittl, to the correspondent. "Having been in America and seen the work that America has done in all branches of human endeavor, I know something of the great institutions that she has built up, industrially, socially and politically. It is, therefore, with a feeling of great pleasure that I communicate to Americans this message as the head of the Italian government. war and her ambitions for the future.

Interest Held in Common. "There is no conflict of interest be-tween us. We are today two democra-cies striving for still further realiza-tion of the benefits of free govern-ments."

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Continuing, the premier said:

"It was in the aim to perpetuate free finstitutions that Italy threw in her all. No country suffered more from the conflict or bore the sacrifice with greater will. Half a million dead testify in silence more strikingly than any other evidence of Italy's sterling spirit. A million disabled, living in pain, constitute another of our offerings in the cause of freedom. Five and a quarter million men went out to battle out of a \$5,000,000 population in 1915. Every available man in Italy was called to the colors. Had America been called upon to contribute this proportion she would have summoned 15,000,000 men to arms. Italy's army was given willingly, eagerly, on the altar of liberty to bear witness that right is more precious than peace.

Italy's Debt \$16,000,000,000. "Before the war our annual national debt amounted to \$3,900,066,000; our advent into the war has seen it rise to \$16,000,006,000. In comparison with other countries' war debts it might not seem stupendous, but when keeping in mind Italy's resources, it represents the greatest sacrifice of them all. Italy's national wealth aggregated but \$20,000,000,000. Italy entered the war, accepting all its sorrows and all its dangers. Several times she was on the p int of falling. Italy, contrary to the

Government Recognition Accorded century, Salem and Dallas Plants.

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ALRIAL PATROL EFFECTIVE

36 Forest Fires Discovered in Week

certly established aerial forest fire pa-Ilfornia and Oregon and made 79 salism. Or. Aug. 10.—(Special.)—
SALEM. Or. Aug. 10.—(Special.)—
service tonight announced. The patrol
service was extended last week to Oretion and 28 of the fires discovered were
in that state.

Sinety-one fires have been discovered last allowed to the state of a Red Cross supply base
at SL Aignon. fit hits for a total of 8530 miles, the air

the forestry service, the announce ment said, was ab to extinguish the

ure ater number of these fires before they gained headway.

MEMORIAL PLAN COMPLETE

Be Sought Soon. VEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- The Roosevel

normal association announced to it that arrangements practically deen completed for the campaign raise funds for erection of a monutat at Washington and establish-

definition of the ex-president.

George and Edward of this city; Mrs. J. P. Bolton of The Dailes and Paul J. Rehbein of Breckenridge, Minn.

Set to consider plans, will be held in citles in the next few weeks. sting will be held in Portland. Or.

EJLSHEVIKI PLAN CAMPAIGN

P oposal to Drive Judenich's Army Into Esthonia Adopted.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—A dispatch om Petrograd, dated Friday, reports e bolshevik government has decided adopt the proposal of Zinovieff, bolactik governor of Petrograd to drive back the troops of General Judenich, commander-in-chief of the forces oper-ting against Petrograd from the both, to the Esthonian frontier. The botshevik ministers also have decided to carry on in Esthonia bolshe-ik propaganda, which they consider heir most effective weapon.

BELLEVILLE, III. Aug. 10.—Four more coal mines, making a total of 13 in this district, will resume work to-morrow as the result of a vote taken today by striking union special taken a today by striking union employes.

when he left the college to enter the aviation service in the war, has been commissioned a pilot. Professor Bevan is stationed at Mather Field, Sacramento, and is expected to be among the aviators covering the Portland-Sacramento route.

RED CROSS DRIVE COMING

Fall Campaign to Raise \$15,000,-000 to Open November 3.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The fall ampaign of the American Red Cross to enroll members for 1920 and to raise BLIGHT OF CONFLICT FELT

\$15,000,000 to enable the organization to complete its war obligations at home and abroad will open November 3.

The campaign will close armistice day, November 11, it was announced today.

> PYRAMIDS STILL MYSTERY Imagesof Mexican God Unearthed

Near Mexican Capital. MEXICO CITY.-Archeological invessigntions by a governmental commission to solve the mystery of who built the great pyramids at San Juan Teotihuqacan, 27 miles from Mexico City, for miles around Budapest. The Amerhave brought to light two great granlican food mission at Vienna, in relite heads of the ancient Mexican god of sponse to urgent appeals, has under-

Invading Troops Laughingly Incite Attacks on Jews.

HOMES IN CITY ARE LOOTED

Roumanians Assume Control of Administration Evidently With Intent of Remaining.

BAKER MINISTER AND WIFE ARE CHOSEN AS RELIEF MISSION ARIES TO ARMENIA.



REV. W. E. RAMBO AND MRS. RAMBO.

The Rev. W. E. Rambo and Mrs. Rambo of Baker. Or., have been selected as members of a small group of workers who will sail from New York for Armenia, September 26. Mr. and Mrs. Rambo were selected by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief because of their long experience as missionaries under conditions similar to those faced in Armenia and Syria.

Rev. Mr. Rambo and Mrs. Rambo are both ordained ministers. For 12 years they were in India, where Mr. Rambo established the Damoh orphanage.

They will engage in some phase of educational or industrial work in Armenia. The orphanage problem in Turkey is now engrossing the attention of the American committee.

taken to feed the school children of almost several times she was on the pint of falling. Itsly, contrary to the spirit of the treaty concluded with the allies, remained a long time alone against Austria-Hungary."

DEHYDRATED FOODS PRIZED

Covernment Recognition Accorded

The sir, Quetralcoatl. These heads are almost perfect specimens, bearing all taken to feed the school children of Budapest.

Anti-Jewish feeling is of the strongest in Budapest. Many Jews have been dragged from cabs and the other to he moon, the former being 761 by 721 feet at the base and singly and inciting the Hungarians to for a tribe that preceded the Toltees, probably dating from abouth the sixth century.

Archduse Confers With Allies.

Salem and Dallas Plants.

3ALEM, Or. Aug 10.— (Special.)—
The King Dehydrated Food Products company's plants at Salem and Dallas Students been selected by the government as concerns through which a large propertion of the \$250,000 appropriated for experimental work in dehydration will be expended. It is understood that plant on by the government of a laboration on by the government of a laboration of the products of the products.

It is believed that the decision of the overnment to recognize the King company has announced an appropriation of 250,000 to be spent within the next of 250,000 to be spent within the next of the products.

John T. Bergen, Aged 42, Dead.

John T. Bergen, Aged Saturday in the Sudapest at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, escorted by Hungarian officiers, and conferred with the British General Gordon, the American Colonel Ley and the Italian Colonel Romannelli, and then formed a cabinet consisting entirely of bureaucrats.

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"The archduke Joseph's movement originated chiefly in the aristocratic and official circles without reference to organized at the John T. Bergen, Aged 42, Dead.

TAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 10 .- (Special.) - "This is a white man's country, but in France a black man is a regular person," declared one of a number of negro troops who stopped here ves-terday for a short time en route to Camp Lewis for discharge. Other members said they expected to return by Service Men.

To France to live as soon as possible. Some of them said they expected to marry French women.

Sergeant Church Returns to Salem. SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-

State Asked to Certify Bonds.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)— Representatives of the Suttles lake ir-Representatives of the sutties lake frightion district were in Salem last week conferring with Percy Cupper, state engineer, with reference to certification of bonds in the sum of \$395,000 and the state's guarantee of Fends for Roosevelt Monument Will ized by the last legislature.

William Rehbein, 70 years old, a carpenter, died at his home, 170 Beech street, yeasterday. He leaves a widow, Louise Rehbein, and the following children: Mrs. C. D. Gell, Henry L., Fred, dren: Mrs. C. D. Gell, Henry L., Fred, Clearge and Edward of this city; Mrs. Dalles and Paul J.

The students afterward attacked laws.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)— Miss Frances Geliatly, chief stenog-rapher in the offices of R. B. Goodwin, secretary of the state board of control, left the capitol Saturday for her annual vacation. She will first go to Corvallie to visit with her parents and will later pass ten days at Newport and other coast resorts.

John Darr, Marion Resident, Dies SALEM. Or., Aug. 10. - (Special)-John Darr, life-long resident of Mariot county, died yesterday in Roseburg, ac-cording to word received from that city. The body will be brought to Sa-iem where funeral arrangements are

being made. Polo Postponed Until 1921.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Inter-tional polo matches between the United States and Great Britain prob-

Automobile Stolen From Salem. Professor Bevan Air Pilot.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, mobile belonging to Connell Dyer was stolen while parked in the business corvallis. Aug. 10.—(Special.)—W. A. district here last night. The car bears Bevan, assistant professor of physics license number 6304.

Archduke Confers With Allies. "The removal of the Peidll cabinet was essential because it was really a bolshevist body. Archduke Joseph came

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The Roumanians are assuming control of the administration and apparently intend remaining. The press consorable is most severe and a majority of the papers have suspended. The Roumanians suppressed announce; ments from Paris that four entente ments from Paris that four entente remaining to Rudapest. ments from Paris that four entente generals were coming to Budapest.
Roumanian soldiers are said to be robbing houses and persons and to be permitting excesses in the provinces. They have arrested several hundred residents of Budapest, mostly Jews, who are suspected of bolshevik con-

Czeonay, leader of the bolsheviki under the late Tibor Szamuely, has been captured by the Roumanians.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—The Vienna correspondent of the Temps remarks on the singularity of Archduke Joseph, "the most Maygar of the Hapsburgs," enmost Maygar of the Hapsburgs, entrusting the premiership and the ministry of nationalities to the Germans. Stephan Friedrich and Professor Jacob Bleyer, ascribing this to the Influence of the archduke's wife, who is a Bacced the supply. Railgoads are in

Friedrich, the correspondent points out, was one of the closest friends of Count Michael Karolyi, formerly provisional president of Hungary, whom he accompanied on his visit to the United States in 1914. Bleyer, the correspondent points of trackmen and workers in other lines, while there is an insistent call generally.

At the present time there is a surplus of mechanics, due, it is said, to railroad troubles and shippard diffior incorporation here. ndent says, is a great admirer of

There is much uneasiness at Prague, where the socialist organ, Pravolidu, declares that no communist government could be so dangerous to the Czech state as Archduke Joseph's rule.

PARIS. Aug. 10.-An official communication received here from Bucharest says Roumanian troops entered Temesvar, in Banat, southern Hungary, last Sunday. The communication says the reception of the Roumanians by the opulation of the town was indescrib-

VIENNA. Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—A demand by the Hungarian government for the extradition of Bela Kun and other soviet officials who left Hungary and obtained asylum

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(First Page Cablegram to New York World Wednesday, July 23.)

IS EAGERLY AWAITED

Intimate Knowledge of Kaiser's Part in War, and Estimate of Allies Expected to Be Set Out.

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(Special Cable Dispatch to the World.)

he was opposed.

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LONDON July 23.—The approaching publication of Gen. Ludendorff's book on the great war, throughout crisis, for Ludendorff virtually be-

LUDENDORFF'S BOOK the main part of which he was the came dictator in the most crucial dominating German military figure, period of his country's fortunes. His is arousing tremendous interest here. For he alone can throw authorita-tive light on many obscure episodes from the enemy's experience of their of the highest importance in judging work and achievements should be not only of the German military sys- highly instructive when allowance tem at work, but of those of the is made for the critical hostility of different allied countries to which their most formidable antagonist.

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Offer Opportunities for Many

Families in Country.

An almost unprecedented demand for lighway workers now prevails, according to Wilfred Smith, director of the Portland branch of the United States employment bureau, and higher wages prevailing than in preceding

months. Fay for common labor for roadbuilding ranges from \$4 to \$5 a day, and at those figures there is dif-ficulty in filling crews. There also is a demand for workers in sawmills and sumber camps, yard-men especially being needed. In most ceeds the supply. Rallgoads are in need of trackmen and workers in other lines, while there is an insistent

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"OTHER MEN'S

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Portland's Cool and Cozy

tion has prevailed practically since early spring.

Several new berry and bean-picking camps are being recruited by the womployment service. Thirty-five girls will be taken for a camp at Newberg on the W. Oldenberg farm, where ten families are also to be accommodated.

An old spruce-production barracks will house 36 pickers at the L. R. Pilkinston cranberry patches at Clat-

put in an order for 80 evergreen black berry pickers, the group to be made up entirely of families. Three cents a pound is paid aifd wood, water and trucking of baggage is furnished.

AUTO FIRMS FILE PAPERS

Washington Company to Extend Business to Oregon.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) -The Pacific Motors, Inc., has filed articles





Pilkington cranberry patches at Clat-sop station. Two others, one at Allen-dale for 50 and another for 30 are

No Tuberculosis Found in Lincoln

County Dairy Herds. TOLEDO, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)— construct and maintain private water from tests completed to date Lincoln mains in the city of Portland.

culties. This excess is expected to be absorbed, however, when normal conditions again prevail in those i dustries. Office help and men for executive pesitions are plentiful, with no great demand for their services. This condition has prevailed practically since early spring.

Several new berry and bean-picking of the services in Portland, has filed are contemplate a complete testing of all

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10 .- (Special.) -- The Villa Avenue-Base Line Mutual Water company today filed articles of incorporation here. The incorporators are G. F. McDonald, L. E. Long and A. F. Friese, and the capital stock is \$14,080. It is the purpose of the corporation to

