

ITALY INSISTS ON CLAIM TO FUME

Premier Orlando Warned Against Peace Denying "Just Territorial Claims."

Rome, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—Two hundred Italian senators have sent a communication to Premier Orlando in Paris, warning him that Italy would refuse any peace "denying just territorial claims and imperiling the security of the frontiers."

By John Edwin Nevin
Paris, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Orlando of Italy in discussing the Adriatic claims with President Wilson told the latter that the situation in Italy is such that his government would be overthrown immediately unless Italy gets Fiume. The present government at Rome would be succeeded by one which would make the concession of Fiume its chief policy, according to Premier Orlando.

The Italians are standing firm on the point of London and are demanding that the British keep the pledges made in that document.

It is reported that the Italians will ask permission to retire from the conference and make their own peace with Austria if the allies and the associated powers vote down the demand for Fiume. However, it is explained that this action would be taken with the greatest reluctance.

It is held by the Italians that the population of Fiume has always been overwhelmingly Italian. It is understood that Premier Orlando exploded to President Wilson that Italy would not agree to any disposition of the question unless it gave them the port in dispute. An appeal has been lodged with President Wilson by the Italians to secure a new analysis of the problem by the American experts who were sent into Southern Europe to study it originally.

By Dr. Mario Borsa
Editor of the Journal of the Italian Press, (Exclusive Cable to the International News Service)

Paris, April 15.—Unless the present decision is upset at the last moment, Fiume, concerning whose fate a big fight has been waged in the peace conference, will be declared a free port. Fiume would thus gain a free outlet to the Adriatic sea, for which she has been contending. Italy also surrenders her claims to the Dalmatian coast except Zara, which has already been recognized as distinctly Italian.

The effect of these decisions would be to make the Adriatic free to the entire world. The result of these decisions is not entirely in accord with Italy's claims, but it is believed they would satisfy the majority of Italians.

President Wilson has been subjected to sharp criticism in Italy, where some circles deplored his unwillingness to support Italy's claims to Fiume. But while the Italian press has been working both directly and indirectly in the peace conference to further their demands they have no hesitation in paying tribute to the fairness and impartiality of the American president. The Italians are convinced that Mr. Wilson wants to be just to Italy. It is noteworthy that President Wilson impressed Premier Orlando with his even-mindedness and his desire to smooth over all differences, leaving no nation with a cause for future bitterness and quarrels.

WILD WEST MEN GLAD TO BE BACK

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tailors, headquarters and medical detachment, companies B, F, G, 24 officers and 701 men; 116th field signal battalion, headquarters, supply section and medical detachment and companies A, B and C, 10 officers and 441 men; 22d and 23d casual detachments and the 15th and 126th St. Nazaire convalescents, 260 men, 10 of whom are bed-ridden.

Officers and men reflect the same eagerness to return to the Pacific coast and that as soon as possible. If the spirit of this division were to be translated to words, it would tell of duty manfully met, of tirelessness of war and war trappings, and of a heartfelt wish to resume normal life in a normal world.

Memories of the Argonne forest fighter, where the 351st and 352d regiments, brigaded together, were thrown twice against picked enemy reserves and for 18 days lived in a constant storm of fire. Most of the wound stripes, which are numerous among these men, tell of the Argonne, though many bear marks received at Audenarde and the north. Rarely do these men volunteer any story of their acts.

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Capture Is Robbed of Glory 'Booze' Was Colored Water

"He has a suitcase full of booze; come and get him." This message from the keeper of a rooming house at Thirteenth and Gilman streets reached the ears of Lieutenant Thatcher of moral squad, he admitted today, as he and his squad followed out in perfect order, rendered their chief a salute and dashed after their prey. The suitcase belonged to George Washington, who arrived in Portland recently from Alabama. In it were thirteen bottles, labeled as high-class stuff. They were seized and conveyed to the station without delay, then Officers Rudolph and Schmidtke were detailed to his in waiting at Washington's room for his return.

Heartless sleuths, they rubbed their hands and congratulated each other on the grand cleanup. "Maybe we'll be promoted," they said and with the game of throwing bouquets. Together they pinched Washington and, full of triumph, dragged him to the station and brought him before Lieutenant Thatcher. "Yeah," growled Thatcher, "lock him up on charge of vagrancy. The bottles held colored water."

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Many Towns Represented
Aloft—Sergeant Stein A. Brentman, William H. Johnson. Ashland—James J. Haines. Astoria—Edward E. Sager. Aurnsville—Raymond O. Wait. Albion—Jack R. Rainwater, Jesse L. Bonwell.

Centralia—Bugler Cecil S. Draper, Cook John A. Brown, Walter L. Rubie, Howard E. Johnson. Bend—Cook Walter W. Wilson, Nickles Peterson. Bonanza—Oliver M. Coen. Bandon—Lester Ross. Banks—John Heltzell. Boring—Ara G. Lingie. Cape Horn—Augustine J. Lavelli. Clatskanie—Stephen S. Waples. Chehalis, Wash.—Corporal Frank E. Rasmussen and Harold Coverly, Guy Erievorth, Joseph W. Wolman, Wray V. Clore.

Castle Rock—Stuart C. Bush. Clifton—Vasilios Kobakakis. Cottage Grove—Chester Van Denburg. Corvallis—Noble E. Krieger. Detroit—Roy Robnett. Dayton—Elinor Aaga. Elmira—Charles E. Armstrong. Emmetts, Idaho—Corporal Floyd Walker, William E. Murphy. Florence—Walter E. Lawrence. Freewater—Lyman E. Preston. Forest Grove—George A. Schwere. Grants Pass—Paul F. Shepard. Gold Beach—Sidney A. Walker. Hillsboro—Herman Helvogt. Halfway—Claude L. Duke. Hillsdale—Henry B. James. Hillsdale—John Tanner. Hopner—Glen H. McFerris. Harburg—Roy W. Rasmussen, Warren R. Cooley.

Idaho—Elijah W. Martin. Joseph—Charles O. Toney. Junction City—Rollin E. Keeler. Knappa—Agner G. B. Seaborn. Klabin—Eugene Griffin. Lebanon—Mechanic Frank R. Markley. Landau—Curtis C. Newman. La Center—Cook Charles G. Anderson. La Grande—Joseph F. Dealist. Marshfield—John Harris. Monticello—Jess N. Rosner. Midvale—Joseph Pfennig. Missoula—Frank Hoff Singer. Merrill—Claude S. Demorest. Mohler—Albert E. Ralstin. Myrtle Creek—Fred N. Andrews. North Bend—Herman Gardiner. Newcastle—Joseph Cometto. Nes Perce—Corporal Sven Thompson. Napavine—George M. Morton. North Portland—Ernest A. Welland. Ontario—William C. Stevenson. Ocean Park—Cook Stuart Taylor. Olene—Archa O. Roberts.

Pigeon Company on Way Home
New York, April 15.—(U. P.)—The first pigeon company to arrive home from the war comes today on the transport Ohioan, which brought 1595 officers and men of the following organizations: Sixty-sixth special casual company, 3 officers and 18 men; pigeon company No. 1, Camp Upton, 1 officer and 20 men; 158th infantry detachment and detachment of headquarters, 13 officers and 1091 men; 115th sanitary train, headquarters company, ambulance company 180, medical supply company, sanitary squads 41 and 18 officers and 362 men and 35 enlisted men of the navy.

Men to Leave for Camps
Camp Mills, L. I., April 15.—(I. N. S.)—Most of the officers and men of the 354th infantry here were scheduled to leave today for various camps in the middle west and west. The schedule of train movements of troops out of here follows:

To Camp Kearny, California, 32 officers and 1181 men of the 354th infantry; to Camp Lewis, Wash., two officers and 80 men, 354th infantry; to Fort Russell, Wyoming, one officer and 189 men, 354th infantry; Camp Dodge, Iowa, 32 officers and 141 men, 354th infantry; Camp Grant, Illinois, one officer and 35 men, 354th infantry; Camp Hunter, Miss., 26 officers and 318 men, 354th field artillery, and seven officers and 277 men of the 357th infantry.

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SINN FEINERS PLAN GREATER ACTIVITY

"Irish Currency" to Be Issued and Independent Trade Relations Expected.

By Robert J. Frew
Paris, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—It is understood here that the Sinn Fein parliament in Dublin is about to issue "Irish currency" and establish independent trade relations with other countries. The Irish delegation here has established an "embassy" in the hotel.

Denial that the Sinn Feiners intend to undertake a campaign of organized assassination in South Tipperary, as stated in the house of lords London, was made by the Irish-American delegation today.

The delegation, which came here to promote Ireland's interests before the peace conference, is unable to report progress but it is apparent they are exercising a moderating influence in counselling wiser methods for advancing the Irish cause.

This statement was issued: "The suggestion that Irishmen now plan to assassinate citizens working for the English government is infamous. The policy now adopted is one of mass resistance to all forms of English rule."

John O'Kelly, who came here from Dublin as representative of the Sinn Fein organization, is keeping a large staff of busy, but he has been unable to convince the delegates that the Irish situation is a world problem.

Limerick in State of Siege
Dublin, April 15.—(U. P.)—The city of Limerick was virtually in a state of siege today, following establishment of martial law in that district.

British troops with full war equipment are in possession of the streets. Barbed wire entanglements have been erected at all bridges and military passes were necessary to enter or leave the city. Machine guns had been placed at strategic points. Armored cars were being used for patrol work. The city was cut off from all intercourse with surrounding districts and fear was expressed of a food shortage.

Premier Asserts He MUST BE SUPPORTED
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porated in the demands put forward by the allies. "If we want peace, it must be just, but not vindictive, and it must be stern." "The indemnities question is difficult and not one that can be settled by telegram," said Lloyd George.

Remarks on League Cheered
He referred to the League of Nations as a great experiment, adding: "A blunder might have precipitated a universal war which might be near or distant." "We were justified in taking time for the League of Nations was planned to readjusting and correcting all blunders," he said.

The premier was cheered when he said the League of Nations was planned to correct mistakes. It has saved instead of wasting time, he declared. The difficulty in finding a solution to the Russian problem arose mainly from the fact that there was no central government representing the whole country, the premier pointed out. The question of recognizing Russia had never been proposed, he said.

"Another problem was to arrest Bolshevism, therefore supplying countries bordering Bolshevik territory with means of resisting such invasion," continued the premier.

"It does not despair of the situation in Russia. There are promising factors. Reliable information shows that while the Bolshevik forces are growing, Bolshevism is rapidly weakening."

Opposes Invasion of Russia
Referring further to Russia, the premier said: "I would rather leave Russia to the Bolsheviks until we see a way out than to see Great Britain in destruction. It would be easy to invade, but difficult to conquer. This house would be surprised to learn the number of men necessary for intervention. It would be the greatest act of stupidity."

Sure Road to Bolshevism
"If Bolshevism attacks the allies, it is our business to help," continued the premier, "on the basis of the fact that we are supplying Roumania with equipment to set herself up as a barrier. Bolshevism may menace us or not, but if it does or does not, we are ready for any attempt to overrun Europe."

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Government Course In Management Is Offered by College

In response to suggestions of the government and several Portland firms, Reed college will offer the government course in employment management on a part time basis beginning Monday. To take advantage of the series of lectures on labor economics by Professor Ira B. Cross of the University of California, sessions will be held every afternoon and on two evenings of the first week of the course. From then on the sessions will be from 3:20 to 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays until about July 1. All sessions will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. Supper will be served and will provide a period for informal discussions.

The purpose of the course is to present the material on personnel management which was collected by the war industries board from concerns in all parts of the country.

Dr. Thomas W. Mitchell of New Haven, Conn., formerly employment manager of the Acme Wire company, who was selected by the government as the principal instructor for the course, will also be on the staff of the second course. Further information in regard to the course will be supplied by the director of the course at Reed college.

Confederation Plan Is Gaining Headway
By R. W. Thompson
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News

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Kingston, Jamaica, April 15.—Harry J. Crowe, who, during the war, has been carrying on propaganda for the confederation of the West Indies and Canada, has arrived here. He says he has authority from Canadian statesmen to say that Canada would welcome overtures in the matter which has been under the consideration of Viscount Jamaica. The imperial association of Jamaica is appointing a committee to study the question.

New Mayor Favors Paving
Brownsville, April 15.—E. E. White, mayor of Brownsville, in his inaugural address Tuesday night, said that the city should pave the principal business streets immediately. Mr. White pledged himself to work for good roads as long as he is mayor and advocated the laying of cement cross-walks throughout the city. Other officers taking office were councilmen R. Baker and William Euber.

Fly Casting Pool To Cost City \$650
Sellwood Park will be the scene of many a fly casting combat during the coming summer. The city council this morning made an appropriation of \$650 for the construction of a fly casting pool in the park, to be 100 feet in diameter and one foot deep. The pool will be employed for tournaments held by Northwest fly casters this summer, and as a practice pool for local casting artists.

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NINE ARRESTS MADE IN SEATTLE'S BOOTLEG SCANDAL UP TO DATE

Several Former Police Officers Included in List of Those Accused of Stealing Booze.

Seattle, April 15.—(I. N. S.)—Arrests in the alleged bootlegging scandal unearthed by federal officials here reached a total of nine Tuesday night when former Police Sergeant Fred Smart and Ed Carey, a jitney driver, were taken into custody.

Others under arrest are: Former Patrolman Hagen, Police Sergeant V. Hasselblad, Patrolman W. F. Patton, former Patrolman Dick Russell, Thomas Russell, drayman; J. W. Lockman, garage man; and James Morrison, automobile mechanic.

The arrests were made in connection with the theft last March of 1717 quarts of whiskey, valued at \$30,000, from the United States customs apparatus warehouse. Federal officials announced that a large portion of the stolen liquor had been recovered. Four of the men were released under \$5000 bond each.

The first theft is alleged to have occurred Saturday night, March 29, when two automobile loads of liquor were taken. The following night Patton, it is charged, went back to the scene to ascertain if the theft had been discovered. Finding it had not, he summoned in the others and another load was taken.

While the United States attorney is reluctant about giving out the information upon which he hopes to secure a conviction, he has been heard to say that Hasselblad is charged with "protecting" Patton and others since the robbery. Whether evidence will be produced in an attempt to connect him with the robbery officials would not say.

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K. of C. War Work With Troops Along Rhine Investigated

By Julius B. Wood
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News

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Cologne, Germany, April 15.—A survey of the Knights of Columbus activities along the Rhine has been completed by Jerome J. Crowley, a Chicago attorney sent here by the organization's supreme

council in New Haven, Conn. Before coming here Mr. Crowley investigated the work in England and Paris. Before returning to America in June, he expects to cover all the activities of the Knights of Columbus in connection with the American troops except in Italy and Russia. The survey is being made not only by observing the work and talking with the secretaries, but by inquiries among army officers, chaplains and enlisted men with whom the knights come most in contact.

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