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stance of Statement Which

Repudiates the London Pact.

Delegates From Rome Assert

President Has Broken Up the

Peace Conference by Stand.

DARIS, April 23. - (U.

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ian delegation declared this

The delegate said that

Premier Orlando will leave

for Rome tonight or tonior-

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of the delegation will go as

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By Fred S. Ferguson

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the bone of contention which has resulted in the Italians threatening to withdraw from the peace

conference. Nothing now remains

for the Italians to do but put

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1919.—TWENTY PAGES

Simon Benson Heaviest Individual Subscriber for Day With \$50,000; Holiday Thursday.

Totals to Date Behind Those in Fourth Loan: Work Cleaned Up in First District Second Day.

ORE than \$3,000,000 has been IVI subscribed in the Victory loan campaign in Portland thus far. according to estimates made at noon today. Figures are vague because of the system used in gathering reports.

The heaviest individual subscription reported today was that of Simon Benson, state highway commissioner, who bought \$50,000 worth of bonds. The daily totals for the first two days of the campaign are slightly behind the totals for corresponding days of the fourth Liberty loan campaign, but this condition will be overcome as the drive continues, it

Banks will close and business in gen-ral will suspend Thursday afternoon, a keeping with proclamations of Gov-rnor Olcott and Mayor Baker that

the honors and the ovation they the east of as they traverse the city's Senator egifares. Not only will veterans of "Stopov ree branches of the American sanitary" army be in line, but there will also be

HIMES PARES SAAIL

Favorable Impression Made Upon Business Men and Officials by New Rail Head.

Leaving behind a highly favorable im-

inspiring confidence among Portland, Director General Walker D. Hines of the railroad administration and the party of officials from Washington. D. C., accompanying him, left for southern points Tuesday afternoon. Accompanying the director and his party, a number of Portland officials went to Ashiand, intending to return to-night. Included were R. H. Alshton, retion; L. S. Carroll, regional purchasing agent; J. G. Woodworth, traffic assist-ant, and L. C. Gilman, regional directing assistant to Mr. Alshto

The party accompanying the director he return trip to Portland. They took lunch at Eugene and will return to Portand via the Oregon Electric line. Leaving tonight this party will make a tour of inspection to Astoria.

BETTER RATES COMING Edward Chambers, director of the di on of traffic, met with members of the Chamber of Commerce after the heon Tuesday afternoon for a discussion of the export and import rate readjustment. He declared emphatically that favorable rates would be announced at an early date, and that the adminis-tration was only holding back awaiting

he rearrangement of a new scale.
Mr. Chambers told members of the
chamber the administration would quote rates that would protect business on the transcontinental roads. He said the reads running to the Pacific coast from ssippi river section had to have usiness to make a fair earning, just as it was necessary for the west coast ports to have lower rates to get a share of the Oriental shipping. NEW WORK DUBIOUS

Regional Director Aishton agreed members of the Chamber of Comnasce upon his return from Ashland, out did not hold much hope for the of the railroad administration is to abandon any new road building programs until the systems under their control can be brought up to proper

rector general during his stay in this y. Mr. Hines extended a cordial intion to the commissioners to Members of the Oregon public service vitation to the commissioners to communicate directly with his office on any matters that could not be promptly readjusted through local channels.

The director general and his party will visit California points and return to Washington via the southern route. Mr. Alahton and his party will remain in the Northwest several days before returning to Chicago.

WILL REVERT TO OLD SCALE TIE PRICES

CURING the assurance of a reversion to the old standard prices for ties, ex-Governor Oswald West returned from Washington today after a satisfactory conference with members of the bureau of purchases of the railroad administration. He spent two weeks there, representing the Western Oregon Tie and Lumber assoclation, a body representing 150 small mills throughout Western

"The plan of having one standard price for all railroad ties was not fair," said Mr. West this morning, "and we were assured favorable consideration of a return to a scale of prices which will permit the use of cheaper grades of ties and reduce the cost of the high grades. The men on the board were very courteous and heard all the arguments offered.

"A return to the old system of letting a mill sell ties wherever it can find a market, is probable. This system was abandoned during the war in order to set a standard price and a standard grade. Such a step cannot be taken, however, until Director General Hines and H. B. Spencer return from their tour of investigation.

Portland Men in Unit Which Is to Be Through City.

Portland is to receive the 316th sanipeople may enjoy the brilliant tary train. Word came to the Liberty parade arranged as one of the temple t day in a telegram from Senator attractions of the campaign.

McNary that the boys would be routed through Portland, with a stopover here. twung into irresistible action against it is expected that they will arrive about May 4 or 5, though the date cannot procession at 4 o'clock and will be not be determined until after they leave

> Senator McNary's telegram read "Stopover Portland assured for 316th sanitary train. Mayor will be notified

> The engineers referred to are the Oregon companies, and which landed in New York, April 16. MESSAGES ARE EXCHANGED

Telegrams were sent Tuesday night to assure the 316th sanitary train coming through Portland, before the word came that favorable routing had been obtained. Mayor Baker sent the following message to Senator Chamberlain:

"Three-sixteenth sanitary train, Nine-ty-first division, is made up of Port-land and Oregon boys and the auxiliaries want them routed through Portland. Please do what you can." The following message was also sent

by the United Auxiliaries reception com-

mittee to Senator McNary: "United Auxiliaries of Portland repesenting mothers of men in the army from Portland urge every possible effort be made to route 316th 'sanitary train as unit through Portland." The Portland auxiliary to the 363d field hospital was about to file a message to Oregon's congressmen in Washington, D. C., again urging that efforts be made to route the sanitary train through Portland, and this message was not sent. Other organizations were also

ready to take part in warming the wires in the effort to get Portland's own units to come through here. MANY FROM PORTLAND The sanitary train will be one of the largest units to come through Portland and will have probably more Portland men than any other. Five of the eight companies in the unit were recruited in

The 363d field hospital auxiliary will meet in the central library Monday night at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for entertaining the boys when they com-The auxiliary will cooperate with the general reception committee.

316th Engineers to Pass Through City En Route to Camp

Leaving today from Camp Merritt to come through Portland are 164 soldiers of the 316th engineers, and 75 men of division headquarters, both of the Nine-ty-first division. Thursday more sol-diers will leave Camp Holabird, Md., for Camp Lewis by way of Portland. Leaving St. Paul today on their journey to Camp Lewis by way of Spokane and without coming through Portland, are 436 men of the Ninety-first division. They are due to arrive in Camp Lewis

Democrats to Meet In Chicago May 28

Washington, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—A call for a meeting of the Democratic national committee in Chicago May 28 and 29 was being prepared at the head-quarters here this afternoon. The sessions will be held in the Congress hotel and will practically mark the opening of the 1920 presidential campaign. Secretary Glass and Attorney General Palmer will be invited to make ad-

Treasury Officials Report That Victory Bonds Are Selling at Rate of Quarter Billion Daily.

New England and Ohio Towns Winning Honor Flags; Soldiers Make Good Sales in Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—Upofficial estimates by treasury department officials foday placed total subscriptions to the Victory loan at the end of the second day's drive at nearly \$500,000,000. Reports were slow in coming in, they stated, but from those on hand, they roughly estimated that subscriptions so far have been at the rate of a quarter billion dollars a day.

Chicago today wired the treasury that were at the same high pitch of enthusi-asm that featured the drive on the opening day. Fifty foreign language meetings, attended by 50.000 persons, were held, together with band concerts and a monster chorus at the Victory forum. Drills and firing of giant Coast defense guns added to the enthusiasm. Reports from the entire district were highly encouraging. The district has adopted a new slogan, "Let's Finish the Joh in

From Boston came the message that 48 cities and towns in New England had scribed their quotas up to last night. Estimated sales of \$60,000,000 at the close of business last night were re-ported from the Cleveland district. Sixty more honor flags have been awarded, against 21 at the second day of the fourth loan drive. Soldiers are proving successful salesmen. The city of Cleveland reports sales of \$5,630,000. of Cleveland reports sales of \$5,630,000. telling him what he could and could not Minneapolis reported conditions do. He fought back, and it was through the district as "entirely sattant the efforts of such men as Mr. Hartwig because it is too moderate and the libitsfactory." The bad state of the roads and Mr. Anderson, who are here today, that a condition of radical autocracy ernment has had its own way; all have More than \$5,500,000 has been sub-scribed in the two days in the Kansas City district, it was reported. Fifteen counties in Oklahoma already have gone

From San Francisco came the report that 16 of the 35 counties in the state of Oregon had oversubscribed at the end of the first day. In Portland \$2,000,000 was subscribed at the start and the entire state is further ahead than it was at the end of the second day of any of the four preceding loans. Only two counties in the Dallas district have gone over.

Rallies are being held throughout the district and an intensified sales campaign will be started before the end of

OLD OREGON WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

John McPhee, Who Placed First Rivet, Will Be in Crowd to Welcome Battleship.

Among the admiring throngs which will greet the arrival in the local har-ber of the historic battleship Oregon next Sunday, will be John McPhee, foreman of the riveting forces at the Northwest Steel company, who has the honor of driving the first rivet into the famous sea fighter, when the vessel was under construction at the Union Iron works at San Francisco, January 14,

been amply demonstrated by the long and useful career of the fighting craft. Despite her advanced years the battleship Oregon, now overhauled and re-paired, is still able to give a good account of herself if the occasion arises, it is declared.

It was during the Spanish-American war when the Oregon made her famous run around Cape Horn from San Francasco to Santiago de Cuba and arrived at her destination in time to help demolish Admiral Cervera's fleet after it had made a spectacular attempt to run the blockade of American warships. The Oregon's part in this sea fight won for her the plaudits of the nation.

During peace time the Oregon has been used as a training ship and recently the vessel was assigned to the station at Vladivostok.

Mr. McPhee, who was born in Scotland, has had long experience in marine and shipbuilding affairs, both in the United States and abroad. He has three sons in the service of Uncle Sam. casco to Santiago de Cuba and arrived

sons in the service of Uncle Sam.

Advices as to the time of arrival of the battleship Sunday are eagerly awaited. Telegrams have been sent to every possible source from which au-thoritative information may be obtained, even including a radio message to the battleship commander.

In the meantime arrangements for an Herbert Hoover

Arrives in Berlin

Berlin, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Via London, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—Via London, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—Via London, April 23.—Herbert Hoover, head of the late-allied relief committee, arrived have to do investigate personally the German food situation.

In the meantime arrangements for an appropriate welcome for the historic warship are being pushed. A flotilla of river and harbor boats will be sent to escort the Oregon into Portland. Fred W. Mulkey has been named as head of the reception committee to proceed down the river to greet the veteran of the seas.

After the battleship has docked several leves and demonstrations will be staged. It is expected that the ship's band will perform for the enjoyment of visitors and Portland talent will also be brought tiplo action.

FINE SHAPE TO THE DALLES

HE DALLES, April 28 .- Proving conclusively that the Columbia river highway from this city to Portland is not only passable but in fine condition, is the record automobile trip made Tuesday by Bert Emerson of this city and three passengers to Portland and return. The running time each way was 3 hours and 50 minutes. Accompanying Mr. Emerson were H. R. Fanchar, Herbert Egbert and A. R. Chase.

Barbur Commissioner Against the Resolution: Labor Leaders Explain Proposals.

"No police officer of the city of Portand shall be a member of any police organization which is affiliated with any organization which advocates strikes or lockouts for the enforcement of its demands, and the joining of such organiza-tion by any police officer while a member of such police bureau shall be taker and deemed against the good of the service and shall be just cause for dismissa from the service of the city.'

This is the content of a modified reso lution passed by the city council this morning over the dissenting vote of Com-missioner Barbur, and after vociferous and extended arguments between members of the American Federation of Labor, the police bureau and Mayor Baker. MAYOR STATES POSITION "This commission was elected to repre-

sent the people as a whole," Mayor Ba-

ker declared in explanation of the proposed action of the council. "The public has confidence in the commission, or people in large numbers would be here to protest against this resolution. I issued a statement following conference was decided that affiliation of the police bureau with a political organization should not take place. The police bureau is to serve impartially all classes.
"In Scattle radical leaders obtained control of the Central Labor council. They sent an ultimatum to the mayor,

WHY NOT ABMY, TOO! "If the police department joins organlabor, let the United States army join! The good men, men like Mr. Hartwig and Mr. Anderson, would not stay in the saddle. The radical element would take control and you. Mr. Police man, would be told what to do, and if you did not obey, a radical man would be put in your place. As long as I am mayor of this city." Mayor Baker shouted, pounding heavily on the table, "that will never happen. That is my ulti-

"The mayor insinuates that the police will follow the Bolsheviks," declared Otto Hartwig, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. "Mayor (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

Columbia County Judgeship Is Won By Martin White

St. Helens, April 23.—Judge in kin has handed down a decision awarding the office of county judge of Columbia county to Martin White, Republican. who contested the seat of W. J. Fullerton, Democrat. The official canvass of the vote cast at the November election gave Fullerton a majority of three votes. White instituted proceedings and a recount was ordered. Fullerton gained three on the recount, but ballots objected to and laid aside were gone over by Judge Eakin and White gained enough to have a majority of six over exceptions. The decision does not meet with the approval of the majority.

construct the Oregon performed the task in a patriotic and capable manner, has been apply described manner, has To Quit Conference Unless Satisfied

London, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—The Jap-anese delegates have resolved to with-draw from the peace conference if their demand for Kiao Chau is not satisfied before the Germans arrive at Versailles, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris today. The Jap anese, says the correspondent, are in-sisting upon an immediate decision.

Antwerp Will Be Army Headquarters

London, April 23 .- (I. N. S.)-France will be cleared of American troops by August, the Pall Mall Gazette stated today, though possibly certain units of the third army of occupation will remain in the Rhine zone after peace is signed. American headquarters, the newspaper stated, will be moved to Ant-werp to relieve the burdened French railways and aid in French reconstruc-

731,989 Men Have Returned From War

Washington, April 23.—(L. N. S.)—On April 21. 781,389 of the overseas personnel, including army, novy and marine corps, had actually returned to the United States and on that date 120,278 were on their way home, the war department announced this afternoon.

Washington, April 23.—(U. P.)—Here's a chance for a ride in an airplane. The treasury department has instructed local loan committees to graff a flight daily to the loan worker selling the largest amount of bonds in that commitmity that day. Also the purchaser of the partment announced this afternoon.

t Is to Be a Compromise Between Old and New Systems; All Have Made Concessions.

But It Reflects Wilson's Idealism and Is Representative of Divided Voice of All Peoples.

By Paul Scott Mowrer Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) THE Daily News Peace Con-

I ference Bureau, Paris, France, April 23.—It is now possible to foresee the main outlines of the peace treaty. It will contain military, naval, financial and territorial settlements with Germany, the amended covenant of the League of Nations and a blanket provision that Germany must accept whatever decisions the allies make ultimately with Bulgaria, Turkey and the states formerly in Austria-Hungary. The full text will run from 100,000 to 150,000

President Wilson has acceded to the sistence of Premiers Clemenceau Lloyd George and Orlando that it must be kept absolutely secret until it has been communicated to Germany's peace Relegation and perhaps even until it has been signed. The reason given for this is that a premature publication might cause in the allied countries a storm of debate which the Germani might make an excuse for refusing the might make an excuse for refusing the allies' terms, saying, "You see that even your lown people are dissatisfied."

The fact is that what is known of the treaty satisfies nobody. It is a compromise between two systems—the old and the new. The conservatives criticise it because it is too moderate and the liberals because it is too severe. No government has bed its owners. (Concluded on Page Six, Column Three

WOMEN CAMPAIGN DIRECTORS RALLY

Gather at Auditorium Tuesday to Hear Speakers; Prepare to Canvass Portland.

Woman's part in pushing the fifth Liberty loan over the top commenced Tuesday night, when about 1000 women workers, who will help conduct the tell. It is believ house to house canvass of the city, held a monster rally at The Auditorium. The president t Several ex-service men. Mayor Baker and a number of local vocalists and musicians furnished par of the pro-gram. The audience, led by Walter Jen-

kins, rendered several patriotic songs. While the attendance at the meeting was not up to what was expected by the loan workers, it is no sign, they say, that the women will lay down on the job. At least 2000 women have ancounced their intention of starting out to Italy. early Wednesday morning, carrying the oan campaign to every mansion, house and shack in the city.

Mayor Baker was the principal speaker at last night's meeting, and after ex-tolling the work of women in the war, dwelt upon the necessity of purchasing Fullerton. A stay of execution for 15 bonds. L. L. Graham, who was taken days was granted for filing of a bill of as a prisoner aboard the femous German sea raider "Sea Wolf," and who spen about a year in a German prison camp, related his experiences while in the in-terior of Hunland, and praised the Red Cross for its work among the prisoners of war. Lieutenant C. Biddle Combs spoke of the details of naval life, and C. Clarence Likens, who served overseas with the tank corps, related his experiences in the Argonne. A government authorized film, "The Price of Peace," was shown at the end of the meeting. Mrs. Sarah K. Evans presided.

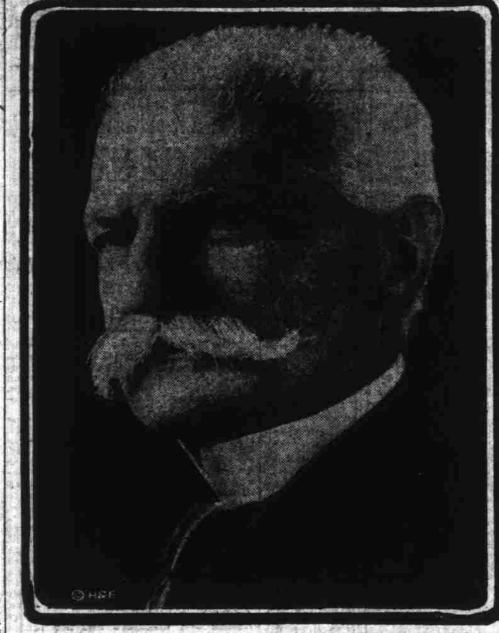
Casualties of All

Washington, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—Casualties reported to date total 285,250, the war department announced today. Deaths from all causes total 75,344, of whom 33,887 were killed in action, 14,190 died of wounds, 22,986 of disease, and 4281 of accidents and other causes. In the case of the wounded, 201,730, the the case of the wounded—201,730—the war department called attention to the fact that this total does not indicate the number of individuals wounded, as many were hit in more than one engagement. There were 4791 prisoners taken, of whom nearly all have been repatriated, and 4585 are listed as missing in action. War department records show that 281 prisoners died during internment and that the status of 118 others is doubtful.

Bond Solicitors May Win Air Trip Pershing Expected

FOREIGN MINISTER S. SONNINO

TALIAN delegate at the peace conference and head of the reactionary regime in Italy, whose overthrow is possible as a result of the direct challenge made by President Wilson that the Italian people say whether they approve of Sonnino's attempt to prevent a just peace.



Sonnino, Leader Of Reactionaries, May Lose Power

By Robert J. Bender ASHINGTON, April 23.—(U. P.)—There was tremendous winterest in all official, diplomatic and congressional quarters here today at President Wilson's action in demanding a showdown before the Italian people with their foreign minister,

Baron Sonning, on the subject of Fiume. It is understood that the president is supported absolutely in his course by Great/Britain and France.

What the action of the Italian people dent and Sonnino had another interest-will be to the appeal is conjectural. Ing disagreement. A mammoth crowd Whether they will sanction a separate had gathered on one of the great public peace and war with Jugo-Slovakia over squares in the belief that the president Flume, or will demand the overthrow of would speak to them. Sonning learning the Sonnino reactionary regime, with in- of this, rushed to the king's palace to structions to the government to send protest against the president appearing. delegates to the peace conference that The president, on the contrary. can bring about a solution of the ques- pressed a desire to at least stop at the tion, the next few days are expected to place and greet the people. He made tell. It is believed here the present this request formally, but, despite it,

ministry will fail.

The president told Sonnino directly when he visited Rome that the United States could not sanction the acquisition of Flume by Italy. of Flume by Italy. It was during that conference that the president answered Sonmino's argument in favor of Flume

with the following: "I am told that New York city has a larger Italian population than almost any that would insure them against another city in Italy itself, but despite this I could war, and to gain this would be willing scarcely approve of its being turned over to sacrifice some of the objectives their

It was in Rome, too, that the presi- ble to Italy's honor at the settlement.

OLD BUNCO GAME **WORKS ONCE MORE**

ohn Ricardo Swindled Out of \$3191 by Two Seattle "Friends."

John Ricardo, Italian, tied his fortune, \$3191, in one of his best hand- officers and 265 enlisted men of the kerchiefs the other day, and placed it Eleventh engineers, the first American U. S. Total 285,950 upon a table in his room as a bond for the faithful and honest execution of the trust imposed upon him by one of the trust imposed upon him by one of two friends present, whose wealthy father, just deceased, had left \$25,000 to day on the transport Santa Teresa.

More than 1500 men of casual and conupon a table in his room as a bond volunteers in France, the first to reach That was in Seattle. Today John ar

rived in Portland to ask the aid of Portland police in helping him find the friends, the money and the handker-chief, all supposedly in this city. Ricardo was to help one of his friends, the heir, distribute his father's bequests to charities and posted his own money as a bond, wrapping it in a handker-chief while one of his visitors went out to buy a metal strongbox. On the way out, however, the friend substituted a handkerchief containing worthless news-paper clippings for the roll of money About that time the heir disappeared also, and John came to earth with a and with the police is scouting for the pair who buncoed him.

In placing his case before the Italian people, the president demonstrated his

confidence in their decision. He has

felt from the first that the people of

Italy looked to America for a peace

statesmen had set forth as indispensa-

Returning Veterans Were First

Americans to Land on

French Soil.

New York, April 23 .- (U. P.) -- Seven

More than 1500 men of casual and con-

valescent companies also arrived.

The Duca d'Abruzzi also arrived with

175 men of the United States army

Exports for March

111H ENGINEERS

back down completely. The Italian delegates also failed to attend the afternoon session of the "big four."

President Wilson issued a statement declaring America must stand by the principles it has already enunciated in making decisions regarding Italy's

A new set of principles cannot be established for the Balkans, he said. The president held that Flume canno be given to Italy, but must be made available as a seaport for the small na-

tions behind it. Wilson pointed out that conditions isting at the time the pact of London was signed (1915) have been altered by the dissolution of Austria-Hungary and the establishment of new Balkan states, He insisted the peace conference must apply the principles established in the armistice and the "fourteen points."

"If those principles are to be adhere to. Flume must serve as an outlet fo the commerce, not of Italy, but of the Bohemia (Czecho-Slovakia), Rouma and the states of the new Jugo-Slav

WOULD MEAN TROUBLE

"To assign Flume to Italy would to create a feeling that we had deliber ately put the port, upon which those countries chiefly depend for access to power of which these nations did no form an integral part and whose sover-eignty, if set there, must inevitably seem

The president concluded by pointing out that the fear of aggression, existing at the time of the pact of London; is not longer valid.

was declared by some delegates today to be worse than ever, since the conference between Premier Lloyd George Premier Orlando last night. The Italians are now intimating they will begin conversations with the Germans looking toward a separate peace. They indicated they expect to obtain coal from Germany and food from Ukraine, instead of from Great Britain and America. The "big four" was expected to tinue today the discussion of Japanese claims to Chinese territory, based on the secret treaty to which Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia and Japan were parties.

Premier Orlando decided not to

bulance service, sections Nos. 526, 527, 529, 532, 545, 555, 563, 559, 557, 569, 566, 573, 579, 587 and 496 and provisional sections A. B and C. quartermanter detachment: headquarters detachment; hospital detachment; motor repair shop detachment and casual companies 2418, Massaqhusetts; 2419, Illinois; and 2426, California. Mrs. Baker, Mother Of Cabinet Member, Passes Through City

"Interesting visitors in Portland today are Mrs. Newton D. Baker Sr., mother of

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tend the meeting this morning. miral Di Reval left for Italy Tuesday night and General Diaz was scheduled

Secretary Baker, and her niece, Mrs. Charles M. Bainbridge, who are passing through the city on their way to New

Show Good Increase Pershing Expected
In London May 3

London April 23.—(I. N. S.)—The Yorkshire Post understands that General Pershing wift visit London next month, arriving here May 3. He will be received with military honors.

Washington, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—The transfer of the same month totalied \$267,683,000, against \$242,162,017 in 1918. The largest increase in experts was in raw materials for manufacturing purposes, which jumped from \$66,032,530 in March, 1918, to \$101, be received with military honors.

Washington, April 23.—(I. N. S.)—America's expects for the month of March, were valued at \$604,912,288, as compared with \$522,900,238 for the same month of the day in Portland, will leave spending for Seattle. They expect to return to the east via the Canadian Pacific railway, stopping at Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, Banff and other points of interest along the route. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Bain-bridge have been traveling in the west, mostly in California, since November, and after spending for Seattle. They expect to return to the east via the Canadian Pacific railway, stopping at Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, Banff and other points of interest along the route. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Bain-bridge have been traveling in the west, mostly in California, since November, and after spending the day in Portland, will leave spending the day in Portland, wi