

signatories to keep up hostilities with Germany until she was beaten. This has now been accomplished and the nations concerned in the pact are actually free to do as they wish re-garding signing a peace with Germany, s. far as the pact is concerned.

ORLANDO'S WORD AWAITED Premie: Orlando, who arrived in Rome

shortly before noon today, is expected to put the issue squarely up to the Ital-ian parliamen, when he goes before that body Monday. He probably will outline his stand in

the conference and will ask a vote of confidence. Upon the verdict will depend Italy's future course. If his ministry is sustained, he will be in a position to return to Paris and renew his demand for Fiume, under threat of seizing the seaport forcibly-or even to seize Fiume without the formality resuming relationship with the allies. If the vote goes against him, he must resign to make way for another prime minister, possibly Signor Bisso-lati, who recently resigned from the cabinet, ostensibly in protest against the annexationist program of Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino.

MAY TALK COMPROMISE

Another view of Orlando's attitude was contained in reports circulated tonight. These reports had it that he left for me convinced that Fiume could not secured and recognizing the Amercan, British and French arguments to the extent of preparing to present them fairly to his parliament. He is said to have declared just before he departed that he was going to address parliament in support of the compromise offered by the "big three" instead of asking for support of his demand for Fiume.

The Italian government, however, has built up a tremendous propaganda in Italy in agitating annexation of Fiume, until it has become a national issue. Orlando, in case he actually supports a compromise, must face the sentiment his own government has created and endeavor to swing the people into line on the compromise.

RETURN IS OVATION

It was learned today that Orlando carried with him a statement by Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemen-ceau outlining their position on the question of Italian territorial claims. He was said to be free to publish this if he desires. While this statement was not made public, it was believed to con-tain an outline of the compromise on

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Samuel J. Smyth of 207 1/2 Second street, a shipyard work-er, suggests the following:

Real Americans will buy bonds.

Bluffer Americans do not need to.

Which American are you?

Think.

heen completed for a plebiscite if it next few weeks, Senator Miles Poindexis decided to hold one. ter, Washington, declared today, Poin-THINK FRENCH HAVE ENOUGH dexter arrived here Friday night and leaves today for Washington.

Nicaragua Consul Is

Slugged and Robbed

San Francisco, April 26-(U. P.)-Julius Mazas, consul general for Nicara-Germany-so long as it hindered paygua, was slugged into unconsciousness and robbed by four men this afternoon. All four were captured by the police the Germans to resume work. We do after a short chase. Mazas fought the not fear resumption of the complete four until felled by a blow on the head. He was badly beaten.



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Major Astor Tacks

Up For Rent Sign on

London, April 26 .- Major Waldorf As-

The place may be obtained with all

361st Infantrymen

tor's house, Cliveden, near Maidenhead, has been offered "To Let," the Evening

News announces.

and a skittle alley.

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Chicago, April 26 .- Factional differ-"If the terms are too harsh and the ences, based on community sentiment on people turn them down, we shall apthe Pacific Coast, have been practically peal to British and French workmen

asking if they are willing to see their German brethren crushed. I do not think the French would fight any more, eliminated as a result of a meeting here today of leaders of business and civic activities in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. A strong cenor even serve as an army of occupation. The French government, too, tralized organization, which will include

would hesitate at further invasion of all communities of the Pacific slope, is expected to emanate from today's meetment of indemnities. Permanent organization is to be "We must have a peace enabling effected at a meeting on the Pacific Coast in May.

The meeting was called primarily to economic blockade, since the entente lay the foundation for the presentation of the Pacific Coast import-export rail could not reestablish it without starvcase before Director of Traffic Chaming the whole German 'nation. The bers in Washington, May 6. Coast repworld needs Germany's industry.' resentatives realized the necessity for a Asked what counter demands Gerunified point of view if their object was many will make, Leinert replied to be obtained, and the appointment of STILL CLAIM SAAR VALLEY

a committee of five men from each of "I have given up hope of securing a plebiscite for Alsace-Lorraine. But the Pacific Coast cities afterward. COOPERATION IS URGED

am in 'avor of giving the French John S. Drum, president of the Saving districts of those provinces to France Union Bank and Trust Co., of San Franand making the rest part of the German republic. The Saar valley must cisco, in an address to the delegates from be German. We ought to deliver coal the Pacific Coast, pointed out the necesto France by contract to make up for sity for a cohesive organization with centralized control if the Pacific Coast is destruction of the Lens mines. We are willing to make good their losses in to be a factor in foreign trade. He said this way, but we will refuse to give such an organization should also take know what the barrier was for. They up the valley. The French should see that annexation of the Saar basin is cognizance of all the broader aspects of mercial, financial and agricultural of the area in which they would be alconditions which affect the Pacific slope impracticable from their own standterritory. point, since they could not import

enough miners to extract the coal President R. H. Persons of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and A. C. Callan of the Portland Chamber of Commerce German miners would not work under the French. I cannot further discuss expressed themselves as being in full the stand we will take, since I am not accord with Mr. Drum. acquainted with the allies' terms.

Gordon C. Corbaley, executive secre-"We expect personal freedom when tary of the Seattle Chamber of Comwe reach Versailles. Confinement would render the German delegation hostile and make negotiations dimimerce, stated that there had been too of an attitude of "charitable much friendliness" between the larger cities on the Pacific coast.

STRONG COMMITTEE NAMED At a subsequent meeting the coast representatives decided that it was necessary to send a strong committee His English Mansion

(Concluded on Page Six, Column Five) Non-Stop Flight of 1200 Miles in Navy

furnishings from May to September for \$750 per week. The house has seven luxurious reception rooms, nine bed-rooms, each with dressing and bath-Washington, April 26. - A non-stop the threats that they would secede from light of 1200 miles by a navy seaplane rooms, 12 guest bedrooms, 25 servants' the type which will attempt the rooms, besides the stables, the garage crossing of the Atlantic was annound the garden and lawn, 500 acres with tonight by Assistant Secretary of the access to the Thames, the use of 12 Navy Roosevelt, in the following staterowboats, five tennis courts, covered, a

gymnasium, a squash and racquet court "A non-stop flight of 20 hours and 10 However, the spacious wine cellar are out of bounds. minutes was made at the air station, Hampton Roads, Friday, April 25.

"The seaplane used was the F-5, type ers" caused criticism this evening of flying boat, equipped with two direct certain official quarters. **Receive Discharges**

"The distance covered was approxi-mately 1950 sea miles. "The crew of the plane was as follows: "Lieutenant Commander H. B. Grow, U. S. N., commanding.

Tacoma, Wash., April 26 .- (U. P.)-"Ensign H. S. Souther, U. S. N., reserve force.

By Saturday night most of the members of the 361st infantry, 91st division, that arrived in Tacoma this afternoon, will "Ensign D. Thomas, U. S. N., reserve be civilians again. The Camp Lewis "Ensign R. I. Irwin, U. S. N., reserve

discharge office announced that it will force. be open all day Sunday working on the "The wind velocity

Envoys From Berlin Highly Indignant, Highly, When They Discover Situation With Which They Are Confronted and Immediately Dispatch Protest to Allied Powers,

By William Philip Simms Versailles, April 26.—The Germans reg-the enemy participants. "We will not be prisoners," they deistered their first "kick" in connection

clared. "We will not submit to being When the vanguard of the enemy deleherded like sheep." gation which arrived here Friday dis-They sought to pass the barrier. The covered it was disfiguratively tethered suave French carpenters politely re-quested them to refrain, the while sigto its quarters. German choler arose and was spilled all over the place. nificantly handling their hammers and A ponderous protest was immediately other hefty tools. Another German "ofindicted and duly filed with the conferfensive" stopped.

ence. Inasmuch as the allies are exence. Inasmuch as the allies are ex-tremely busy with matters of slightly tursed to their hotel. There the capable greater importance, no reply has yet been received. FENCE BARS EXIT According to the very best information

stroll about the park between quarters

in the Hotel de Reservoirs and the Trianon Palace hotel, where the conferences will be held. Contentedly puffing cigars, they arrived at a point where carpenters were putting up a six foot board fence. They demanded to were informed that it marked the bounds wires were exchanged today. The enemy enjoy

owed. The Germans were furious, not taking into consideration the fact that the fence would serve to keep an embittered tween French population from possibly spoil- etals.

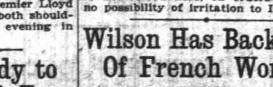
American Warships Premiers Are Said To Number of 18 Are To Have Tried to Hold Up Statement Cruising in Adriatic

> reak Washington, April 26. - (U. P.)-American war vessels-18 in numberare cruising the Mediterranean and Adriatic within sailing distance of Italy should any unexpected emergency arise, ship, turning out an average of about 100 ready "jack tars" a month to enter t was learned at the navy department

> the convoy service through the subma-Rear Admirals Williams and Bristol rine zone. "She's a little out-of-date." remarked are in command of the fleet, which is her executive officer, Wilson E. Madden divided into two sections-one in the "but she's given good service all the way eastern Mediterranean and the other in through, and she's something the people of Oregon may well be proud of." the western Mediterranean waters. The contingents include one cruiser, eight EVERYBODY IS WELCOME destroyers, three yachts carrying three-

> inch guns and six submarine chasers, The Oregon is here to help along the Victory liberty loan. At first it was ruled that all persons who went on according to information at the navy department. The fleet is being kept in close touch board must be wearing the little blue

> button given subscribers, but owing to a change in plans everybody will be permitted to visit her Sun-day afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, and with developments, but will operate, it is understood here, on orders to cause no possibility of irritation to Italy.



Paris, April 26.—(U. P.)—The execu-tive committee of the French delegation of labor tonight made public an open letter to President Wilson, in which the Saturday night, from Captain William T. Terrant, commander of the Oregon: "The U. S. S. Oregon, bearing the honored name of your state, comes into your river to cooperate with your own Victory loan committee and to remind you that in this loan, the last great fl-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Five) Victory for Page Four, Column Five) labor leaders expressed their entire sym-pathy with President Wilson's attitude against Italian imperialism and im-perialism of all kinds, regardless of where it manifested itself.

mittee This Morning.

Lying in wait for the official reception this morning, the grizzled old U. S. S. Oregon dropped anchor just at the mouth of the Willamette in her home state at 6:17 Saturday evening.

The Oregon becomes the center of the Victory loan. After a strenuous campaign that lasts ed until a late hour Saturday night, headquarters for the Portland Victory loan campaign reported the city still lagging \$6,925,225 behind the goal of Portland's interest shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when a delegation of more than 100 citizens will go to her moorings aboard the steamer Lurline and smaller coats of an impromptu mosquito fleet to

welcome the old battler and her officers and men to the vessel's home. The The Portland campaign Saturday brought in total subscriptions of \$2,740,-550, of which \$2,000,000 was subscribed in a lump sum by the Portland clearing house banks. Portland's quota of \$14,-786,325 is only a little more than one half Lurline, leading a convoy of river craft, will leave the foot of Alder street promptly at 9 o'clock for the official reception.

Lesner wrote a formal protest, which was signed and dispatched to the peace Squatting proudly like a hen on her nest, the veteran fighter, the grand old 'Bulldog of the Navy" that won laurels in the war with Spain and perpetuated

optainable, it happened this way: Von Kessler, Warburg and others, after breakfasting today, started to stroll about the park between the strong of the father of the fath Aside from restriction of their movethem by service as training ship during the late war, lies in peaceful waters, where the "mosquito fleet" will greet USE CODE WITH BEBLIN

her this morning. Clean and shipshape, even though her rudder, as they say, skidding so that occasionally the crew has to paddle her They have excellent quarters, with every comfort and facility. They have the privilage of using code for com-municating, with Berlin, and specially stern to swing the ship and get her built telegraph and telephone wires have been installed. The first direct messages pointed in the right direction, she is fit to be the cciter of a reception. between Berlin and Paris over these NATION WAS THRILLED

She was in her prime when she made her historic dash from the Pacific coast delegates also are allowed couriers, who diplomatic immunity. to Santiago de Cuba in 1898. Swinging Captain Henri of the French army at in from a 14,500-mile jaunt, she stepped present is acting as liaison officer beinto the fray and spat fire from her 13tween the Germans and the allied offiinch rifles, which were monsters in

those days. Just as a matter of keeping up the Fourth of July spirit, she waded into Admiral de Cervera's little boathouse on the isle of Cuba. When the sun smiled over the country "back home" on July 4, 1898, the nation was thrilled with the story of how she sent the Christobal Colon to a watery grave.

reading all of the other cities in the Tweifth federal referve district, if he Snapping to attention with a slight when war was declared with Ger opie will subscribe promptly. many, she again served Old Glory proud ly, though not so herolcally this time

ing for Liberty bonds, which has Part of the time during the war she tracted the entire country to us, should not hesitate to respond libe served as a convoy ship taking supplies to Vladivostok. For the last year or this last call of our government. more she put in her time as a training have the money and can well affor to make the investment.

"No doubt we will call upon the gove

mplete

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Batteries A and B Will Return Home

Some Time in May That Oregon's prize field artiller units, Batteries A and B of the 1470

balance was whisked away in

true Oregon style by people who

do big things in a big way when

Director Etheridge communicated

with his county subordinates and

shouted the news of victory for

SEVERAL LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Several large subscriptions were re-

ported Saturday at Portland Victory Joan headquarters, among them being that of Oregon consistory No. 1, Scot-tish Rite Masons, which pledged \$5000 for the purchase of bonds. In a statement issued Saturday nights

Emery Olmstead, city chairman for the Victory loan drive, brings this situa

"One hundred and twenty-five mil-

business men, professional men and wage earners of this community by the

government, in payment of labor, ma terial and boats. Portland can we afford to subscribe the \$15,000,00

which is her quota, in view of these facts. Every individual in the city has

been benefited, directly or indirectly through the expenditure of this mone

"Portland now has an opportunity

HAS OPPORTUNITY TO LEAD

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ing the last 15 months to merch

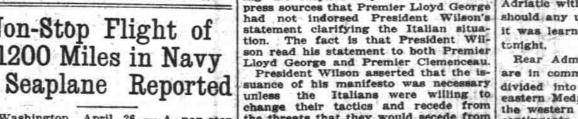
Portland. Mr. Olmstead said :

field art.llery, will return to the Unito States in May is announced by Senat Chamberlain in a telegram to Mrs. H.

An official greeting to the citizens of Portland and Oregon was given to mem-bers of the press who visited the ship Saturday night, from Captain William

Wilson Has Backing **Of French Workers**

Washington, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—Ma-jor General Charles E. W. Kennedy has been ordered to assume command of the Panama canal department, relieving Brigadier General Richard M. Blatch-ford, the war department announced to-day.



the peace conference. The president's statement received Premier Lloyd George's enthusiastic indorsement. Premier Clemenceau's position was simply to question the expediency of issuing the statement at the time it was made

Paris, April 26 .- "Entirely false" was

the characterization employed in Amer-

ican official quarters tonight respect-

ing the inspired reports from British

The apparent effort of Premier Lloyd

George to "carry water on both should-

