

CABLE CONFERENCE DREADED IS AVOIDED

Five Allied Powers to Con- tinue Negotiations.

BASIS NOT FULLY KNOWN

Agreement to Attempt Solution Be- fore Adjournment Reported.

Japanese Stand Is Issue.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(By the Associated Press.) Differences over the disposition of the former German cables which have threatened to break up the international communications conference, in session here, were temporarily smoothed over today at a plenary session at the state department.

Negotiations between the five allied and associated powers represented in the conference will be continued. The basis for prospects of agreement was not fully disclosed and it only became known that threatened disruption had been averted through cancellation of railroad and steamship reservations by foreign delegates who had planned to leave Washington for New York and San Francisco tonight to take their respective home-ward journeys.

Another plenary session will be held tomorrow in the effort to reach a settlement. Plenary sessions last night and today were understood to have developed at least a better understanding and an agreement that a solution should be attempted before adjournment.

The results of these latest conferences meanwhile will be transmitted by the foreign delegations to their governments with requests for instructions. The chief negotiators, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Japan were understood to have been conferred over failure to reach an amicable agreement as to disposition of the cables.

Equality Principal Issue.

The outstanding difficulties were understood to be the refusal of the Japanese to concede the principle of equality of all nations in cable landing rights on the island of Yap, in the Pacific, and the refusal of the French to make concessions to the United States and Italy of the German trans-Atlantic cable system.

The United States, together with Great Britain and Italy, have argued for the internationalization of all lands like Yap upon which cable communications of more than one nation are dependent. Japan was understood to have contended that Yap was awarded without restrictions by the mandate given her by the Paris peace conference over ex-German islands north of the equator and that the establishment of even the principle of equal cable landing rights at Yap would be contrary to Japanese law.

Trans-Atlantic Cable Sought.

The United States and Italy have asked for the ex-German trans-Atlantic cable north of the equator and the French, in order that it may be used between New York and Genoa. They have supported their claim with the contention that while neither the United States nor Italy has in her possession, not only the trans-Atlantic lines, but also several of the ex-German systems skirting the African coast. The delegates were understood to have approved the work of the technical sub-committee charged with drafting provisions of international law governing the use of cables, radio and telegraph lines, and to have adopted a amalgamated telegraph and radio convention. These reports are expected to be submitted to the world congress on communications next year in Europe.

LOT SALE TO CONTINUE DEFERRED CITY PROPERTY DELAYED OVER SUNDAY.

At Least 48 Lots Are to Be on Market and More if De- mand Is Shown.

The auction sale of Laurelhurst lots which was started Saturday will be continued this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel, according to announcements made by officials in charge.

It had been intended to complete the sale yesterday, but indications that there might be opposition under state blue law caused the postponement.

At least 48 lots, to complete the original 200 advertised, will be sold today's auction, it was announced. In addition, if there seems to be a demand for them, other lots in the same district will be disposed of.

The revised catalog made yesterday of Saturday's sales showed a total of 152 lots had been sold. These lots, it was announced, had gone at an average of \$1100, making the aggregate sales range around \$167,000. One purchaser of a lot at Saturday's auction, R. H. Lisman, of 1150 Hawthorne avenue, announced that after bidding in lot 1 in block 96 for \$1900 he had turned it over to another buyer for \$2500. This gave him a profit of \$600.

Gift of Whisky Brings Many Visitors.

Small Item in The Oregonian Is Apparently Well Read.

An important, although short, item cannot be so deeply "buried" even in a big paper like The Sunday Oregonian, but that the multitude will search it out.

This great truth was again demonstrated yesterday, when a news item not to exceed 200 words was published in The Oregonian under a small head, announcing that Dr. Henry Waldo Zee, proprietor of the Morriside sanitarium near Portland, had received from the government 200 gallons of high-proof bonded whisky. Although the weather was not all that might be asked for, bright and early yesterday morning—and during the afternoon and evening, too, for that matter—the roads leading to the sanitarium were thick with automobiles, and before Dr. Zee was out of bed he had a waiting list.

Of course, none of the callers were there because they had read the item

JAPANESE TENSION WATCHED BY BERLIN

German Newspapers Com- ment on War Prospect.

HARDEN CHANGES VIEWS

Bolshevik Declared to Be Exploit- ing Vanderlip to Limit as Trouble-Making Factor.

By CECIL BROWN.

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The World correspondent overheard three German business men commenting on an article in the Berlin Gazette headed "Tension between America and Japan." One of them said: "They will keep on talking about war until it really happens in the same way with us, and his friends agreed with him. Hugo Stinnes' organ, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, expresses the opinion that Mr. Vanderlip's Manchukuo concessions have served to aggravate the differences over immigration and the island of Yap cable questions, saying: "America's move in Siberia and Kamchatka have naturally produced a very disagreeable effect in Japan, and Lenin's declarations surely will not contribute to the relief of the existing tension. Japan will not wait to wait so long that America will have created economic and military bases on coasts near Japan."

Reds Exploit Vanderlip.

That the bolsheviks are exploiting Vanderlip to the limit as a trouble-maker is also apparent from another Lenin speech printed in the Moscow Pravda, the official organ of the soviet government. According to a reliable extract of the Pravda report, telegraphed from Helsinki yesterday, Lenin received American socialists and told them: "The American representative openly admitted that in the event of a war with Japan, the United States would need a base in eastern Asia, and he gave us to understand that if we sold Kamchatka to the United States, we would recognize the soviet government. The Kamchatka treaty has not yet been signed, but the bolsheviks are prepared to meet the United States half way, and the more acute relations between the United States and Japan become, the better will be Russia's prospects."

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