Japan and America Seem Near Settlement.

Delegates of 3 Big Powers bands. Hold 2-Hour Session.

COMMUNIQUE IS

Home Indicate Compromise Is Considered.

United States appeared tonight to be approaching an agreement on naval

tary Hughes, Admiral Baron Kato and A. J. Balfour, the Japanese delegates Harding's Message to Deal With egan communicating with Tokio, sumably submitting a new phase the negotiations.

Baron Kato Says Nothing.

To that Baron Kato added in re-

American fortifications in the Pacific tutes for them will be heard. and possibly the Japanese ambition retain the super-dreadnaught Mutsu had entered into the new de- DRY WORLD NEXT MOVE

Unofficial Japanese accompanying the delegation put forward the sirggestion that if Japan were permitted to retain the Mutsu and the American nt allowed by the American pro

Supporting this view, in-so-much as relates to fortifications, came this theritative outline of the Japanese dtion from a more official source: "In Japanese minds strong fortifiions near the home soil give cause r anxiety because the Japanese peowant to know the raccons. national defense, just as is the queson of a definite understanding conrning the far east between the Inited States, Japan and Great Brit-

views represented the results of to- City, en route from Portland for San day's proceedings; all delegation Francisco, sent a wireless message leaders stood firm on the official an- saying she was bucking a wind of benouncement "that no comment can be tween 50 and 60 miles an hour vemade at this time."

Toklo Asked to Decide. It was pointed out by unofficial progress.

Japanese that whatever may have een proposed at today's meeting had to be referred to Toklo because Japanese delegates do not have pienipotentiary powers and because Tokio would need to consider the situation as it may affect the existing ministry, The whole development, however, was represented by delegation ankesmen as justifying optimism. one, other than the Japanese, characble" and added that today's confer-

In behalf of the Japanese, a further ably would act one way or another, was emphasized in this way: "Japan has no intention to wreck a caller on President Harding today, the conference. At the same time urged the backing of the relief work Japan must satisfy the demands out by direct appropriation. the empire that the national defense shall be adequate. The problem is to harmonize these two issues and it is the problem immediately confronting Admiral Kato. Japan is striving to ettle the naval ratio question on the asis of consideration of national defense alone. There is no desire or stention to bargain on the questioner.

on the ratio in exchange for some advantage elsewhere." may not become apparent for a day are more than 2000 typhus cases in or two. While the Japanese are com- the hospitals of Moscow. municating with Tokio some of the British delegates are leaving the city

to seem to be giving up the position

for the week-end. Conference Lasts Two Hoden.

The conference lasted about two PUBLIC DEBT INCREASES urs. One delegation spokesman referred to it as one of the most import- U. S. Obligations Made \$160,000,ant discussions yet held which would mean much to the success of the conference as a whole. The result was "most favorable," he added,

the Japanese viewpoint on naval nounced today by the treasury. ration was being brought more into understood that in the discussions of pared with \$23,619,685,725 on Novemfar eastern affairs some concessions ber 30. The increases, officials exof opinion were made toward the plained, was due to the insuance of

VOMAN WITH PENCHANT FOR

Soldier Allotments Collected-Says She's "A Nut on Doughboys But Dislikes Marines."

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Helen Ferguso DECISION PUT UP TO TOKIO mits she is a "nut on soldiers and PARLEY

Equipped with one baby and a penchant for hero husbands, she is alleged by the government to have coldected as high as \$400 a month in soldiers' allotment contracts from the BRIEF government for three years. The baby TIME MAY HELP MATTERS was listed as the child of each successive husband and drew an allotment, too.

In 1917, she says, she married Wil-Some Japanese Say Messages to fred Taylor, a soldier, and they had Neither Sinn Fein Nor Ulster Is a son, now aged 3

Next she married Paul Moler, a sol dier, then Thomas Mechan, a sailor, at Great Lakes, and next Drexter, a soldier at Camp Grant Although she has retained Drexler's WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .- (By name, there have been at least 11 hushe Associated Press.)-Japan and the hands since him, she estimates. She never obtained any divorces, she says,

After a conference between Secre- SURTAXES TO BE CITED

Tariff Matters as Well.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .- Sur-This official communique was istax provisions of the revenue law imtax provisions of the revenue law im-Arthur J. Baifour, Admiral Baron dieg's message to congress December 5. Tariff matters, it was reiterated the state department this afternoon today, may be expected to occupy a and had an extended interview with prominent place in the communica-

Philippines probably will be referred to by President Harding, but it is said be will not reinforce its recommendation at present with the re To that Baron Kato added in re-ply to questioners: "I cannot divulge tive powers possessed by the Philipanything that was brought out at today's conference."

But from elsewhere came intimations that possibly the question of
Wood-Forbes suggestions of substi-

Save American Situation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .- The government agreed not to further to anti-saloon league must carry "the fortify its Pacific bases, the Japanese gospel of prohibition" to the world fieet would have in effect a rating of to save prohibition in America, E. H. 55 or 56 per cent instead of the 60 per | Cherrington, secretary of the executive committee of the anti-saloon league, declared today in an address to a conference of league workers atives here late today, but on what

While every effort should be made n America to aid in enforcement, he said, the next great step should be "toward a dry world." through cooperation with temperance organizations in other countries.

hem they are closely connected with GALE BLOWS FROM SOUTH

locity. A Japanese freighter nearby also was having trouble to make

President Harding and Cabinet

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1 .- Consideration was given at today's cabie was one of the most important reached but it was indicated President Harding and his advisers prob-

> MOSCOW, Dec. 2 .- (By the Asso-Walter L. Bell, a member of the

American relief administration's staff

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .- An Increase of about \$160,000,000 in pub-At the end of October the public

Dail Eireann to Consider Proposals Today.

MAY BE DELAYED

Wait Until After Arms Conference Is Suggested.

Willing to Keep Lloyd George From Washington Session.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (By the Assoterested in Ireland are fixed on Dublin, seat of the Dall Eireann. All Sinn Fein peace delegates have left ondon to meet with the cabinet tostrife between England and Ulster and Southern Ireland.

It is possible delegates will ask the Dail Eireann cabinet whether it would consent to adjournment of the negotiations for a certain period in the hope that time might bring the two sides closer together and incl- GALE SINKS TWO VESSELS

The Sinn Fein delegates went hon not all optimistic regarding the decision of their cabinet.

War Resumption Is Doubted. There is some difference of opinion should the truce be denounced. Officials declare that it would not be symy and crown forces from clashprofessional men in Irish towns and cued the members of the crew. the outside world by starting to the craft driven into a delphin.

six months' comfort, voluntarily No lives were lost Prime Minister Lloyd George, again got in touch with Sinn Fein representpear. The member of the delegation who saw the premier was Michael Collins, who at 5 o'clock had an inserview with Mr. Lloyd George and

MARSHFIELD. Or., Dec. 2—(Spe"There were no expressions from
the authorized spokesmen of any
group to indicate how far these

VIENNA ' SERY RIOT

JIONS OF CROWNS.

Paper Says Trouble Result of Despair of People-Warning Given Monied Classes.

VIENNA, Dec. 2 - (By the Asso-500,000,000 crowns. *

The business streets presented s esolate expanse of iron shuttered or boarded up shops, interspersed with broken glass doors and windows, disclosing wrecked and looted interiors. in addition to the attacks on the fashionable hotels and shops many persons were dragged from showy automobiles and beaten, Among those who were roughly handled was Sir. A. M. Goode of the Austrian section. of the reparations commission, who counted the state suite of the old Bristol hotel. His apartment was destroyed and many of his personal ffects were stolen.

Presenting the views of workingnen, the Arbeiter Zeitung says the riot came as a result of miseries and clated Press)- Eyes of all those in- despair and warns the government and the monied classes. No deaths have been reported, but

w to consider the government's The police stood idly by while the latest proposals for settlement of the mobs worked their will, some even expressing sympathy with the rioters. fing saved a Colonel Miller and his

Drowned Near Columbia City.

wife from molestation.

COLUMBIA CITY, Or., Dec. 2 .-Special.)-The most disastrous storm in years struck this city yesterday: The highway and roads back of town

are blocked by fallen trees. The steamer La Center, en route from Kelso to the Portland stockpossible to keep the Irish republican yards with 40 head of cattle, was caping. On the other hand, business and growned. The steamer Cowlitz resing. On the other hand, business and growned. The steamer Cowlitz resing. On the other hand, business and growned. The steamer Cowlitz resing tiful chrysanthemums gathered from Delegates participating in the meeting today made it known that the the farm, the deputies on outside for the halliff and he returned with The steamer Metlake, with a barge

country cannot bring themselves to of wood for Portland, was hit by the believe the government will risk, as gale, off the mouth of Lake river. they put it, losing the sympathy of The hurricane deek was torn off and "clear up" Ireland, or that the men timber drove a hole into the hull and of the republican army, who have had the steamer sank in 15 feet of water. Shortly after two o'clock.

OREGON CITIES GIVE ALL BUSINESS FOCH WARM SEND-OFF

CGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921

ESTIMATED AT MANY FAREWELL GREETINGS WAVED TO FAMOUS SOLDIER.

> People Drive Many Miles to Get Glimpse of Marshal of France. Children Line Stations.

Marshal Foch's special train was ciated Press.)—Virtually all business on its way southward through Or was suspended today as a consegon yesterday. Operating sec quence of the serious rioting which were made at Roseburg, Medford, aged here yesterday. Damage is Grants Pass and Ashland, and the estimated by the newspapers at many California boundary was crossed be osses alone are said to be more than liary hero and his party will reach San Francisco.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 2 .- (Special.) -Medford and vicinity contributed its share of tribute this afternoon to Marshal Foch in the series of ovations which have greeted him every where on his trip throughout th country. Almost the entire population of the city and immediate vicin ity, and many from other parts of the county, were in the immense gather which included all the schoo children.

At the conclusion of the brief and happy addresses from the train platform by Marshal Foch and Hanford MacNider, national American Legion commander, the high school students sang the Marseillaise and then led the crowd in singing America, during which Fooh and his aide stood at attention. Then the train proceeded a police official said that many had on southward with the crowd cheerbeen injured by the mobs in their ing and waving farewell, and the famous soldier waving back,

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 2 .- (Spe seven minutes this noon. He spoke Many Americans were among those from the rear platform of his special eaten and robbed, although in one train through his interpreter and Tsing-Tao-Tsi-Nan-Fu railroad. instance the display of the American commented upon the sunshine that

> uthern Oregon. Grants Pass turned out en masse see the famous soldier. Whistles vere blown in time to give the school children an opportunity to be dismissed, and to get to the station. Many people drove into the city from nearby towns for a glimpse of the French general. He was presented with a box of fancy packed grapes by the chamber of commerce.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)morning placed aboard the train railroad on the basis of the Japanese carrying Marshal Foth from Portland note of September 7, looking to joint sized below here and 35 head to San Francisco a bouquet of beau-control. to the bouquet was the following conversations were conducted in a wathe heard voices from the direction note: "Rotary stands for service. On frank and friendly spirit. Conversa- of the barn. Like a cat after a mouse, behalf of the capital city of Oregon tions will be resumed Monday. performed the greatest service the which followed presentation of the cave beneath the barn floor. It was Francis, which were introduced for Foch's train passed through Salem tive to the disputed Klau-Chow gallon still simmering and warming prints upon them, be brought into the

ND, Or., Bec. 2.- (Special.) -Heralded by the blowing of sirens SHIP'S OFFICIAL ACCUSED and whistles 30 minutes before, Marphase of the situation it did not ap- Quartermaster Charged With Theft this afternoon. The Southern Pacific be owned and administered by the to dodge behind an automobile and ner period, and the door leading into of \$122,000 in English Gold. depot platform was jammed with Chinese government as set forth in escape. On throngs of Ashland people, including China's reply of October 5 to Japan's him with SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- A war- school children, American Legion- offer of September 7 to restore the Printer changed his mind about as- to keep the growd away from it. rant charging Placide M. Ducrest, naires, veterans of the civil war and Klau-Chow lease held conditionally, caping.

Arbuckle was visibly nervous and paced in and out of the courtroom in Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the quartermaster on the liner Sonoma, city officials. The marshal received | While the exchange of views was

Conferees Take Up Question of Shantung.

HEART OF DISPUTE REACHED

Positions Outlined But No half from Tobias station on the Peace Move Is Made.

RAILWAY IS MAIN ISSUE

Informal 'Round Table' Discussions Watking \$1900 each, accounting for Held Following Presentation of Rival Attitudes.

the Associated Press.)-Delegates of Printer home in Vancouver, Printer tions brought about by the Hughes- saw them enter. He went to a friend's Balfour offer of good offices for the house in Camas, stayed there until settlement of the Shantung contro- Sunday night, then came to Portland versy went to the heart of the dispute by fitney, went cial.)-Marshal Foch stopped here for tions taken in the four recent notes he knew he would be welcome. exchanged between Tokio and Pekin | Deputy Christofferson, emulating with particular reference to the the detectives of fiction, called Depu-

greeted him upon his first stop in that in entering into this informal collective sort of a Dr. Watkins. conference for the settlement of the process of logic and deduction then Shantung dispute they had "no desire pointed to the Pobechinko form as the balliff at 5:34 P. M., but the balliff to have it inferred" that China had best "hunch" to play. Young Andrew returned with the announcement that Printer took Christofferson to within there was "no large to the balliff. to have it inferred" that China had reference to the treaties and statutes a half mile of the house yesterday kind." The jury remained in the which are in dispute between the two afternoon and pointed it out to him. countries relative to the Kiau Chow

Japan's Position Presented.

the Japanese position concerning con-The Salem Rotary club early this trol of the Taing-Tao-Tsi-Nan-Fu

trol of the railroad.

Chinn's Stand Reasserted. Dr. Wellington Koo for China reshal Foch arrived here at S o'clock asserted the position that the railroad sprang out of the cave and attempted and adjoining corridors after the dis-

conciliation, since Germany, whose rights Japan contends she has inher-Dr. Koo, in order, he said, to set at rest any possible misconception of the Chinese delegation, announcing of violating the prohibition laws. opposition toward "direct negotiations of the Shantung controversy. declared tonight he considered con versations as "not negotiations at all, but conferences around the table, collateral with the Wushington confer-

Communique Is Issued.

The communique, issued after the meeting of the Chinese and Japanese

"At the first meeting of the Chinese and Japanese delegates held yesterday relative to Shantung and in response to the opening remarks of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour expressing their gratification in the acceptance by China and Japan of their good German government seeks loan from Bank shal, as the best story on the offices and their desire to extend of England. Page 3. offices and their desire to extend their friendly intervention with a view to securing a fair and satis-factory arrangement of this question, Page 1. Page 1. appeared during his present trip. This tribute to The Org-Baron Kato and Dr. Sze replied as

"Jananese statement of the Shangtung question: opportunity afforded us to meet with the representatives of China in an attempt to arrive at a satisfactory adjustment of the Shantung question.

We cannot let this occasion pass with-cut expressing our deep appreciation of the good offices of Secretary Hughes and Mr. Baifour. Settlement Is Destred. "'It is needless for us to assure you pending controversy. It is the desire

these twos neighboring nations may live in perfect harmony. And we have no doubt that this sentiment is fully shared by our Chinese friends:

"We are not unmindful of the dif"We are not unmindful of the dif"The which the Chinese gov
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(Coucluded on Pagena, Column 3.) | \$100,000 pared from sity budget. Page 12.

LAST SUSPECT CAUGHT

JOHN PRINTER IS CAPTURED IN MOONSHINE CAVE.

Pair Found Operating Still Under Barn at Home of John Pobochinko, Farmer.

The sheriff's office last night put

the deft finishing touch to a neat bit of sleuthing by arresting John Printer, sixth and last member of the Liberty theater gang of robbers, as he was assisted a friend, John Pobo chinko, in the operation of a moon shine still under Pobochtnko's bart The Pobochinko farm is a mile and a Southern Pacific electric.

Printer denied that he had recalved a major portion of the lott, thereby finily contradicting Barney sanitor-hero-robber, who declared Printer had stolen his share. Printer urned over \$600, saying that it was all he had left of his original share of \$2000, He asserted that Barney got \$1700, and Leen Screenck and Jo \$7520 of the \$9000 that was stoler Deputies said last night that Printer told a consistent story and stuck to

falsifying. Last Saturday night, when the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1 .- (By Portland deputies approached the China and Japan in their conversa- told Deputy Sheriff Christofferson, he to Hillsboro and oday, each nation reasserting post- thence to the Pobechinko farm, where

ties Schirmer, Mollenhour, Beeman rounded the premises immediately after darkness had fallen. With them The Japanes delegates presented was Sheriff Alexander of Washington ; county, who had been requested to

While Christofferson and Schirme stood at the front door talking with Mrs. Pobochinko, who denied that the officers surprised Printer and we send our greetings to one who has | Informal "round table" discussions Pobochinko as they sat in a crampy world has ever known." Marshal positions of the two countries rela- a cozy, still-side scene, with a 50- the purpose of identifying finger leased territory centered on the con- the ruminating pair of Russians. jury room, but changed their request Nearby were two vats containing before it could be complied with

about 500 gallons of corn mash. Printer, seeing the officers before Pobochinko, jumped to

The Expected to Help.

It is understood Mr. Lloyd George is planning to go to Washington in the belief finat the apparent impasse in the Irish negotiations is one which which might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try bicken might conceivably offer greater obstacles to the premier's early try and the exchange of views was said to the friendliest aptrix and purpose to reconcile the respective demands, the first step directed toward a modification. The formal previous might conceive might be exchange of views was said to the printer to the county lail, where he printer to the county lail, where he printer to the county lail, where he friendliest aptrix and purpose to reconcil the respective was might be printer to the co sition that the railroad should be operated as a joint Chino-Japanese enterprise, believing this to embody is a tool of the foxy janitor. The case. He was followed by Mil-Barney, who ran with hounds and ton T. URen, assistant district at-foxes both, being a fox at the end of torney, whose summing up lasted for

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however, confident that if approached from a broader perspective the question should be susceptible of a speedy solution.

"The term "Shantung question" is litself a misnofier. The question is speed of the misnofier. The question is the first the speed of th

Arguments Concluded in Manslaughter Trial.

PACKED

Defendant Shows Deep Interest in Case.

PROSECUTION IS FLAYED

Defense Attacks "Imprisonment" of Two Witnesses-Creation of Evidence Charged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 2 .he manslaughter case of Roscoe C. "Patty") Arbuckle went to the jury at 4:15 P. M.

Arbuckle was accused of having fatally injured Miss Virginia Rappe, motion-picture actress, daring a party in his rooms in the Hotel St. Francis September 5.

Later Alternate Juror Hopkins told a representative of the San Francisco Call that in his opinion the proseculon had failed to prove its case and The Chinese delegates made clear and Worlf into consultation, as a that the jury would be four or five A hours in deliberating on a verdict. The Arbuckle jury summoned the

> Jury Asks for Dinner According to the bailiff, the jury aguired when it would be taken to

of the jury, it was reported. At 6 o'clock the fury received a heavily guarded, were then taken to

their hotel. the announcement that they had not of Arbuckle's room in the Hotel St.

Jury Room Barriended Hundreds crowded the courtre One of the deputies covered the jury room was harricaded on the

courtroom was crowded charge throughout the gay and the adjoining corridors also held an eager, crushing crowd that taxed the strength and good nature of the augmented police guard to keep it in Arbuckle appeared to show deep

MR. LAMPMAN'S STORY IS BEST.

The Oregonian's story written by Ben Hur Lampman on the Japan's policy on China is revised. Page 8. | arrival of Marshal Foch in Page 1. New terms given to Irish cabinet. Page 1. gonian's account of the marshal's arrival was contained in a telegram to the editor filed from the Foch train Thursday night by Alton T. Roberts, chairman of the legion's recep-+ tion committee.

"Isthink you ought to know that the American Legion reception committee were unant mously of the opinion this morning that the bear story on the arrival of Marshal Foch in any city was printed in The Oregonian this morning," said Mr. Roberts in his telegram "We greatly appreciate the way your Mr. Lampman handled the Portland. It is only right that you should know that this is I am thoroughly sincere in this recognition of excellent support of the American Legion in its entertainment of our distinguished guest."

Drexter of Waukegan, Ill., daughter of a Brooklyn, N. Y., family, who adsailors, but don't like marines," is in a cell at the county jail trying to recall the names of 11 of her 15 hus-

tion.

The Wood-Forbes report on the George to attend the Washington Thirty-Five Head of Cattle Are

The wind showed little sign of moderating tonight.

RUSSIAN AID CONSIDERED

Discuss Federal Relief. net meeting to proposals that the erized the situation as "most favor- | federal government give direct aid to Russian relief. No decision was

TYPHUS SWEEPS RUSSIA

Violence of Pestilence Increases in ciated Press.)-Typhus fever is sweeping Russia with increasing violence, especially in the Oder, Baku, Turkestan and Volga regions, where the famine is especially severe. There

in the Ufa district, is ill.

000 Greater in November.

There were some indications that lie debt during November was anrmony with the American. It was debt stood at \$23,459,140,496 as comapanese contentions regarding main. \$231,000,000 worth of treasury certifi-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) | cates on November 1.

HEARING FROM THE FOLKS BACK HOME.

