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FRANCE AND JAPAN ACCUSED OF TRICK

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Pact to Act in Concert on Siberia Charged.

TOKIO PROTECTORATE IS AIM

Far Eastern Republic Delegates Offer Proof.

Both Accused Nations Declare That Communications Were "Stupidly Contrived."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Copies of what Mrs. George Sandy, 493 Mill street. were declared to be communications It was a big day for Captain Sandy, to the establishment of a Japanese protectorate over Siberia, were given tonight by the special delegation of the far-eastern republic, which has asked for a hearing when the conference takes up the Siberian question.

mmunications were charac terized by a member of the French delegation as "forgeries, stupidly con- ers before the end of the first day trived," and by a spokesman of the of the new year. Japanese delegation as "malicious fabrications.

Communication Is Denied. "The French government has had

no communication with the Japanese government respecting a protectorate over eastern Siberla," said M. Kammerer, director of the Russian and far-eastern department of the French foreign office.

"I have been vice-foreign minister since September 9, 1919," said M. Hani- San Francisco Line Has Excess of hara, a Japanese delegate, "that is to say, during the period when these al leged documents are dated. I want to say with all the emphasis at my command that there is no shadow of truth therefore they must be a forgery."

Conference Is Mentioned.

Reference to the Washington con ference occurred first in a communication headed "From the foreign office in Paris, transmitted by graph to Tokio on the 2d of Septemper, to be delivered to the minister of foreign affairs."

'The aims of the Washington conference are not quite clear to the French government," this note read. \$5,500,000, could not now be dupli-"We are therefore unable to express our frank opinion with regard to the conference.

"We take into consideration the interests of Japan to the same extent as we have done it before, especially when our government is convinced WHEAT FECUNDITY GREAT that with regard to all questions which will be discussed in Washington the French government will have One Grain, with Care, Made to to rely on Rpan only. Our agreement with Japan on the Siberlan question forces us to be very careful for our decisions are in conflict with * the policy of America which is not playing an important part in the

America's Intention Cited.

"America's intention to secure for itself a place in soviet Russia has been frustrated by our policy. The Americans are therefore pushing the eastern question to gain supremacy In the east. We must resist such efforts by all means and the French government hopes to have the help of the Japanese government in that. "The Japanese plan to create a free

republic in the east under the protectorship of Japan is comprehensible to us, and the French government will give its support to that plan by all means, especially as we believe that the Japanese government will INDIA RIOTING SERIOUS take into consideration our interests in the Chinese Eastern railway, Manchuria and our interests in conces

"Japan's plan to evacuate Siberia our government regards as prema-

Collapse Held Probable. "A complete collapse can be expected at any time. There is no need the loyal association. of sending our troops against the assisted in restoring order. bolsheviki or of taking any other step. The chaos, the general situsthe terrible famine have ruined Russia. The east will also be influenced by this crisis. The chaos will be extended to Siberia, and in this respect we need the help of Japan. Because of these considerations we consider Masonic association has been formed the evacuation as premature. Japan as a result of the recent international must also participate in the restora- Masonic conference here. tion of Russia. We are ready for the country at any moment to restore nia (Portugal) and Turkey. order and to give their assistance to the old monarchistic regime. When that has been done our aims shall be SPANISH BEGGAR accomplished; Russia shall be, free and our common interests easily real- Mendicant Proves to Be Capitalist ized. The French government hopes that at this moment, when the fate of new Russia is being decided. Japan fend the integerts of Japan in every of Madrid the other day, proved

"The Min ster of Foreign Affairs." The arms conference has begun the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

BABIES BORN HERE

NUMBER IS SAME AS CHRIST-

Expectations Voiced at Two Hospitals, However, for Arrival of Two More.

Four persons started the New Year ight yesterday by arriving on earth begin successful and useful caeers as future citizens of Portland. ncidentally, this was the same num ber of bables as was born on Christmas day, but expectations voiced at two of the hospitals at 6 o'clock last Christmas record would be beaten by at least two.

In this respect the New Year startd with a rush, two of the infants arriving at 12:15 A. M., although they were not twins. One of these NOTES HELD FORGERIES was the 81/2-pound son of Mr. and DEACON PRAISES PASTOR The boy was born at home and will be named Alvin Dean.

erts, 421 East Fifty-second street, orn in the private maternity home of Mrs. M. A. Thayer, 786 East Yamhill street, and 15 minutes later a second New Years' baby was born under the same roof.

She is the daughter of Captain and for he took office as commander of governments covering the proposal Over the Top post of the Veterans that the two governments act in con- of Foreign Wars yesterday, and the cert at the Washington conference as arrival of his daugnter, he avowed, makes him a twofold commander on the same day.

At 12:45 A. M. a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodge at St. the result of charges that his conduct Vincent's hospital. the list of four, but Good Samaritan hospital and the Coe maternity hospital were both expecting newcom

The nurse at Sellwood hospital who promised on Christmas day that there the 23 you've heard so much about." would be some nice New Year's bables there, missed her guess by just a day, as two youngsters were ushered into existence in that institution yesterday.

CITY CARLINE PROFITABLE

\$5,876,356 Over Expenses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- San Francisco's street railways, since their inauguration in 1912, have so far as Japan is concerned and yielded returns of \$16,601,077, of which \$5,876,356 is in excess of operating costs, according to the board of public works.

Out of the excess the city has retem, leaving a reserve fund of more recite a few facts. than \$2,000,000 on hand.

The system, the report showed, for which the citizens originally voted motest way repreached me. cated for less than \$8,000,000. In the time of operation the city

reasury has not been drawn upon to pay any part of the original debt.

Produce 312,000 Grains in Year. here with the result that one grain produced in a year 312,000 grains. At the end of July 100 grains were sown separately. At the end of September the grains had developed an average of 12 shoots each. These were cut and transplanted and by the end of October each cutting furnished an average of eight shoots, which produced 65 ears each, and each ear gave an average of 50 grains.

A simple multiplication sum shows that each of the original grains planted reproduced itself 12 by 8 by 65 by 50, making a total of 312,000 grains.

Military From Delhi and Alwar Aid In Restoring Order

LAHORE, British India, Jan. 1 .-(By the Associated Press.) - There ture and dangerous if it is taken into was serious rioting Friday in Pirozconsideration that the communistic pur and Jharka, in the Rohtak disregime in Russia is reaching its end. trict of the Punjab, when non-cooperators attempted to rescue persons arrested for assaulting members of The military from Delhi and Alwar

tion, our attitude of expectation and MASONS OF WORLD UNITE

International Association of Secret Order Formed.

GENEVA, Jan. 1 .- An international

It is composed of the grand lodges downfall and restoration. Well-dis- of New York. Alpina (Switzerland), ciplined and equipped armies are now France, Luxemburg, Vienna and Buistationed in Hungary and Jugo-Sla- garia, and the grand orients of France, via who are ready to invade the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Lusita-

With \$30,000 in Bank.

MADRID, Jan. 1 .- Elisco Pio Rodwill not put any obstacles, and the rigues, when he was rounded up in French government will readily de- a police raid on the begging pests to be a capitalist with \$30,000 to his name in a provincial bank, while he also possesses a farm with 20 cows This fortune is the result of many years of mendicancy.

Morning

Dr. McElveen Says Some Charges Are True.

IMMORALITY CHARGE DENIED

night were to the effect that the Statement Regarding Women Read to Congregation.

Another 12:15 arrival was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rob- Accused Minister Is Declared to Have "Come Clean"

Members Shake Hand.

In a signed "confession," read to he congregation of Eirst Congregational church last night by A. O. Whitomb, chairman of the board of deacons, Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the church, admitted the truth of, certain charges preferred against him by feminine members of his pastorate and denied others. Dr. McElveen has been under fire for several months as This completed was often the sort unbecoming to the loth and usually denied a minister,

"In my opinion, not as an officer, out as a member of this church, Dr. McElveen has come clean," said Mr Whitcomb, after reading the letter. "I say this sincerely, and I was one o

The "23" was a reference to the 23 embers of the church who voted against a resolution urging Dr. Mc-Elveen to reconsider his resignation which he had submitted in order to ccept a call to the Associate Congre gational church of Baltimore, Md. burst of handelapping followed the conclusion of Mr. Whitcomb's renarks, and at the close of services members of the church crowded about the paster and shook his hand.

tion of some of the charges and denial of others follows: "In answer to the charges made against me, I positively deny that ever placed my hand on the person deemed \$994,800 of the original bond of either of the women with any imissue, interest has been paid on the pure intent. I was unwisely familiar entire bond issue and \$1,500,000 has fashion. As proof of that, let me

Dr. McElveen's letter of confes-

"1. Neither woman ever complained to me about my conduct or in the re-

"2. One of the women, compelled Motor vehicles now looked nomic necessity. Page 7 by the sickness of a relative, vacated her position but after a few months made repeated endeavors to regain it. Indeed I expected to re-employ her, but the treasurer complained that Perests are ideal playgrounds. Page 8. she was an incompetent bookkeeper.

Charges Made While Absent. "3. The charges were made when

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SAY ABOUT IT ?! [

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BY HARDEN COLFAX.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1 .-(Special.)-Federal taxation changed them to jail. no longer pays the government the m distributes 2,037 .- S per cent he has been paying for soda fountain goesn's have to pay a the day and escorted the two prison-10 per cent tax on a soft drink. The ers back there last night. woman, recing the new year in and dropping into a drug store for a lipstick, cosmetics or the like, no longer buys an internal revenu. stamp along

State fair attains remarkable growth from with the goods she wants small beginning. Page 13. The new tax law, elim The new tax law, eliminating 57 ties are big factor. Page 14. by government tax collectors, has Fisk likewise will be held until his wich village ten rooms. construction no able in gone into effect. His operation followed the clock. Along the Atlantic seaboard it was in effect an hour before it became effective at Chicago, and three hours before it was operative on the Pacific coast. The new tax law, like Father Time, took three Lloyd George and U. S. Ambassador hours to cross the continent.

All told the new law has eliminated ated Pross.) - Winston Spences taxes on many articles and has re- Churchill, colonial secretary, was Portland's school system has many fine features. Page 18. under the new law the government mler, gendarmes stopped him. uges banks have resources aggregates in 1922 than it did in 1921. The fig- Churchill's returning and telephonnot be felt immediately by the tax- come and go as he pleased Portland enters vital era, says Mayor Baker.

Two hundred and seventy million bassador, Mr. Harvey, exchanged New dollars of the total is represented in Year's greetings at a fete at the Hotel the eliminating of the so-called trans- Carlton last night, where both enportation taxes. They are levied no tertained parties longer. The tax of 3 per cent on British Columbia autoists feel way under freight charges, 5 per cent on ex-new traffic rules. Section 1, page 2. press charges: 8 per cent on railread new traffic rules. Section 1, page 2.

Congress to pay honor to late Senator Penrose. Section 1, page 4.

press charges; 8 per cent on railroad and Pullman tickets, and 8 per cent press charges; 8 per cent on railroad EX-PREMIER IS ARRESTED Governor signs 14 special bills. Section 1, on oil pipe lines-all are lifted. Of Oskar L Tokol, of Finland, Held in these, the tax freight bills yielded the ring picture magnates plan huge greatest revenue in 1921, or about \$138,000,000. Passengers on railroad

Insurance Tax Removed.

The 50 per cent additional charge on Pullman tickets remains, however. He was held without ball. That is a charge authorized by the interstate commerce commission. The stand the action. He declared he Scene of Revelries in Past Years proceeds go to the railroad companies and not to the government. There which fought with the British forces is no more tax on life, fire, marine, casualty, burglar and other forms of nsdrance. On life insurance the tax has been 8 cents on every \$100 of the consent of the immigration officers. face of the policy. On other forms 1920, and arrived here November 21 Chicago dry at the opening of the new ent of the premium Twenty million dollars thus has

The 10 per cent tax on ice cream and soft drinks sold at soda fountains and ice cream parlors has been liminated. So has been the 10 per cent tax on baseballs, bats, tennis racquets, golf clubs and all other sporting materials. The chewing gum nanufacturer who paid a tax of 3 per cent on his product—a tax that was and even old Sol himself condescended not levied on retail sales-has been relieved of his levy. The 5 per cent tax on portable electric fans and ternoon the temperature went as high thermon bottles also has been sent into the discard. So has been the 5 day did the thermometer register be- Fitsmorris said. per cent tax on planes and other musical instruments which yielded the government about \$12,000,000 in 1921.

All Fur Is Exempted. Hereafter the purchaser of a fu

oat or neckpiece no longer is taxed. as in the past, 10 per cent of the re- TWO IN AUTO KILLED ail cost of her purchase. All artieles of fur were subject to the old Two Others Injured When Auto tax; none is subject to the new. And the woman who wants perfumes, cosconferned.

The tax on parcel post packages this city. also has been lifted. Heretofore a cent had been exacted for each 25 of trees and was broken into three cents or fraction in postage. That distinct parts. change in the law will lessen the government's revenue in 1922 by \$20. 999,000, Mr. McCoy estimates. The \$11,000,000 IS RUM BILL tax on telegrams and telephone calls remains. The motion picture exhibi- Chicago Prohibition Director Says tor who leased a film had to pay 5 per cent tax heretofore. Hereafter he will pay nothing. However, the tax on theater tickets has been re- ory, prohibition director for the Chitained where the ticket costs more cago district, today announced that than 10 cents.

Millions of persons recall, so reently as yesterday, the 10 per cent they paid when buying goods above

POLICEMAN CAPTURES ASSAILANTS ON ROAD

EFFORTS TO KIDNAP PORT-

Suspected Auto Thief and Companton Caught Near Tigard; Stolen 4 Dead, 16 Hurt, Many Goods Found in Tonneau.

Determined efforts of a reputed au

omobile thief to kidnap F. R. Burtch, Portland policeman, on the Pacific caped from the machine and took oth of his assailants into custody. ives near Tigard, stopped a touring car which was driven by Charles Rovers and J. Fisk on suspicion that it was a stolen machine. While sit ing in the tonneau of the car, Rovers uddenly turned, whipped out a reolver and commanded Burtch to ele rate his hands.

With Burtch held a prisoner, Rovers hen ordered Fisk to drive south. As Fisk started to put the machine in notion. Burtch leaped from the mahine, drew his revolver and covered both men before they realized what had happened. He then ordered Rovers throw his revolver out of the machine, which was done. The two men then were made prisoners and deained at Tigard until Sheriff Alexander arrived from Hilfsboro to take

Investigation by Portland police and Sheriff Alexander vesterday disclosed that the automobile had been stolen from a physician at Eugene more than a week ago. A deputy

In the tenneau of the machine of clothing, which later was identified as property which was taken in a re-Rovers will be held at Eugene on a charge of stealing the automobile and

PREMIER HARVEY SEES

Exchange Greetings.

CANNES, Jan. 1 .- (By the Assoc

duced taxes on still others to an esti- victim of Premier Lloyd George's de mated extent of \$425,000,000 annually. sire for seclusion yesterday. When be Joseph S. McCoy, actuary of the treas- attempted to enter the Villa Valotta ury department, has estimated that having an appointment with the precollect that much less in taxes minutes of discussion ended by Mr ures did not include the income tax ing Mr. Lloyd George, who issued inand the surtaxes, whose effect will structions that the secretary should

The premier and the American an

Massichusetts by Government.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Jan. 1 .- Oskar this morning they were still at 14, Pastor says all men need divine inspira-tion, Section 1, page 7.

Trains paid about \$97,000,000 in taxes. I. Tokol, ex-premier of Finland, was costumed maskers duncing in Wash-tion, Section 1, page 7.

The results of a goors arrested last night on a federal war- ington Square to the music of a score rant charging him with being an allen of hurdy-gurdles, anarchist and an undesirable citizen.

Tokoj said he was at a loss to underwas a colonel in the Finnish legion against Germany and was in the of this year.

een cut from government revenues NEW YEAR'S DAY WARM Mild Temperature Is Like Spring scene of revelries in past years, was and Old Sol Shows Face.

Portland was permitted yesterday their activities to the raiding of reto start the new year with mild weather. It was a typical spring day to show his face for nearly three hours. During the middle of the afas 48 degrees. At no time during the Chicago has known," Chief of Police low 33 degrees.

o'clock last evening but it was a warm rain and did not inconvenience those who were on the streets.

Jumps Road at Curve.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 1 .- Andrew metics, etc., may buy all she can af-ford without bothering to pay, as Millward, employed at the factory of neretofore, for a one-cent stamp on the Marmon Automobile company at injuries was not mentioned. The each 25 cents' worth of her purchase. Cleveland, O., and William Brines of three are now in Fresno, The same relief has been afforded Los Angeles were killed and Harry to the reader of patent medician ad- Fletcher and A. M. Rubenson, both of vertisements who buys the clixis of Los Angeles, were seriously injured which he rends. All the propriecary tonight when the automobile in which medicines and the like will go tax they were riding from Tijuana to San free so far as the retail business is Diego jumped the road at a curve near Imperial beach, ten miles from The machine crashed into a clump

2,189,000 Got Prescriptions. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.- Charles A. Greg. his power. doctors in the district issued 2,189,000

liquor prescriptions in 1921.

Liquor-Poisoned.

AGENTS MAKE RAIDS

LIQUOR SEIZED

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Father Knick. erbocker turned his pockets inside out teday to pay the piper for piping n the New Year amidst a Volatead-

in hospitals with gunshot or knife wounds, a half dozen polsoned by bad by members of the dry squad of 200

Celebration In Wild One

dition days.'

William H. Anderson, head of the state Anti-Saloon league, however said that "New York was far dryer last night than it has been on any thur holidaya."

was unloosed at midnight came the demands, the collections, of the piper, A celebrant turned into a cross street from Broadway, drew a platel and fired at random. Mrs. Kate Konnack, 32, who had been standing near a window, fell to the floor of her apartment, struck in the breast and neck. The prankster continued on

street, near the Bowery, indulged h their favorite sport of bottle-smash-At Reisenweber's pronibition agents

Gorman, the manager, his son and & Greenwich Villagers had their frolls mush as in former days. At four

onfiscated many private stocks of

200 ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Warnings issued by Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Charles A. Gregory,

mote clubs and watching hotels and restaurants. Prohibition agents asserted liquor could be bought at many places, but

A rain storm appeared about 5 THREE DRY AGENTS HURT

in Automobile Wreck. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- Prohible ion Director Mitchell and two prohioition agents, Elton McMahon and La Plant, were injured yesterday in an automobile accident at Wasco, Kern county, according to a telegram received here today. The extent of the

Mitchell and the agents were on their way here from Los Angeles, REAL JUSTICE PROMISED

Days of Mighty Ghengis Khan co Return to Mongolia. CHITA, Siberia, Jan. 1 .- The miniser of justice of the new Mongollan evolutionary government has declared that Mongolia is now to have real justice and real laws administered in real courts for the first time since the mighty Ghengis Khan ruled at the now ruined city of Karakorum and made all Europe tremble before

Since Ghengis Khan, the new minister of justice says, princes had taken the law into their own hands and administered it with great brutality. But now there is to be a new cod At an average cost of \$3 per pint and a new system organized by the certain value. All that has been for the liquor and \$2 for each pre- independent authorities at Urga, who either reduced or done away with. scription, this liquor would have cost despise the Chinese limitations under (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) nearly \$11,000,000.

BAH! I DON'T

BELIEVE IT WILL

THAN 1921

PESSIMIST

ELLY

LWAS!

BE ANY BETTER

Burtch, who was visiting with rela- Celebrant, Shooting Wildly, Hits Woman in Home.

East Side Residents Near Bowery Indulge in Favorite Sport of Bottle-Smashing.

defying celebration Police records enumerated four vialent deaths, attributable to holiday

who attempted to make it the dryest Between midnight and I o'clock 12 raids by prohibition officers were reported, including a descent on Reisenweber's and similar interference with the festivities at a half dozen Green-

The Evening Telegram today deribed the night as a "celebration which rivaled the wildest pre-probl-

With the cataclysm of noise that

his noisy way, Bottle-Smashing Is Sport.

East Side residences of Brooms

liquor and served summonses on John half dozen merrymakers

Is Almost Deserted. CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- More than 200 United States with the knowledge and persons were arrested last night and today by the police and prohibition Tokol went to Canada November 29, agents in their campaign to make

> federal prohibition agent, apparently had their effect. The loop district almost deserted last night and search-

few saloons were raided, "It was the driest New Year's ever

California Director and 2 Others