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be solemnly bound to join the creation of a commission which would investi-gate all the matters at hand before we could take any action and this com-mission would include representatives of outside powers. "Within a fortnight we have have fresh proof of the utter worthlessness of treatles, of names signed to pieces of paper, unless backed by force, if power or interest demands this violation. This fact has been demonstrated again and again within the last dozen years by again within the last dozen years by almost every one of the great nations who are now engaged in this war, or who stand with their freets gathered be-cause of the possibility of being drawn into it

#### Nation Bound to Walt.

"These proposed arbitration treaties of ours would not be worth the paper on which they were written if it be-came to the interest of any great mil-itary power to violate them, and if it thought it could violate them with the-numly.

punity. "We would have bound ourselves in such cases as I have litustrated to wait such cases as I have illustrated to wait a year os so while a joint commission pursued its weary course of investiga-tion and during that time old-world military power, if it desired to retain its new possessions, could make a Gibraitar of one of our West Indian Islands, or of Magdalena Bay or any other point of territory which it ac-quired, and could then defy us to turn it out save at the cost of war, which might be as dreadful as any now reg-ing."

have to face the combined armies of Bismarck and Russia Friendly.

case of war.

Having thus placed effective barriers in the way of Russian aggres-sion, Bismarck, however, made considerable efforts to placate Russia. With this object an agreement was con-tracted in 1884 between the Emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria, and about the same time Bismarck thought it well to conclude a reinsurance treaty with Russia, stipulating for neutrality in case either power was attacked by

But the rivalry between Austria and Russia in the Balkans prevented any permanent accord between these two permanent accord between these two powers, and Germany was forced to de-cide whether the Austrian or the Rus-sian alliance was the more valuable. She decided to favor Austria. Even in She decided to favor Austria. Even in the United States, it was understood to-the United States, it was understood to-the United States, it was understood to-shell. The WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-England, young the United States, it was understood to-the United States, it was understood to-shell. the same year that the terms were published Bismarck again endeavored to "reinsure" Russia, and with this policy he coquetted until his fall.

The French expedition to Tunis in 1881 and the subsequent occupation of that country by France brought about. for a time, the complete alienation of Italy from France, and this led, in 1882, to the accession of Italy to the Austro-German League. The Triple Alliance was renewed successively in 1887, 1892, 1902, and again in 1912, for a further period of 12 years, and without any alteration

Germany and Austria Work as One. Germany and Austria have almost invariably acted as one power. Germany found in Austria a "splendid second" during the Morocco crisis of 1905-6, while Austria found German support against Russia invaluable at the time of the Bosnian coup in 1908. During the last few years, owing to the forward last few years, owing to the forward policy of her ally, Germany has had a degree of responsibility rather dispro-portionate to any advantage she has gained from the alliance apart from its general usefulness in maintaining her communicate the movements of a ship, general usefulness in maintaining her general usefulness in maintaining her position in Europe. Italy has generally supported her allies efficiently, al-though she has views in many ways inconsistent with Austria's, and during the Algeciras conference she showed herself more sympathetic to France than it of the Germanic norms in the ter-though all of the terms of the Germanic norms in the terms of the dermanic norms and the terms of the dermanic norms in the terms of the dermanic norms and the terms of the dermanic norms and the terms of the dermanic norms in the terms of the dermanic norms and the terms of the dermanic norms in the terms of the terms of the dermanic norms in the terms of the terms o It should be carefully noted that the alliance is ostensibly defensive; and that the obligations of the signatories refer to "attack" on the part of an other power.

#### The "Triple Entente" Explained.

The Dual Alliance between France and Russia is supposed to have been sketched in 1895, but it was not made

support of Russia in a Franco-German war, provided that France is not the aggressor. This proviso is so worded as to leave some doubt under what circumstances support might be ex-tended or withheld. The Berland State of the subject of today, but he declined to reveal the object of his mission.

1904. At this time France agreed to leave England with a free hand in Egypt, while England made a similar ngagement to France regarding forocco. The position of Great Britain in the event of a European conflagrathe House of Commons on March 24. 14. In reply to questions as to how 1914. far Great Britain was bound by treaty obligations, Mr. Asquith said: "If war arises between European powers there are no unpublished agreements which will restrict or hamper the freedom of the Government or of Parliament to decide whether or not Great Britain should participate in a war."

It does not apply to prescriptions of SPEEDY ACTION IS URGED opium by physicians. BAR ON RADIO NATURAL YOUNG CORPORAL IS HERO England, Russia and France Inti-War Tale of Heroism Told of Belmate That Stringent Censorship gian's Bravery at Siege of Liege. Over Cables Is Not Needed, Owing to Usual Delay. CARDIFF. Wales, Aug. 15 .- A letter received here from a private in the

fighting at Liege, describes how a young corporal named Lupin shot the WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- England, officers and gunners of a German batthe United States, it was understood to- tery and then was killed by a German application of censorship to the wire-

less stations as necessarily requiring failed in a frontal attack, were bringfailed in a frontal attack, were bring ing up artillery when Lupin, exclaim-ing, "Leave them to me," dashed out. Taking cover behind a wall to the Germans' left, he met the German batsimilar restriction on cable messages. The Russian Ambassador, George Bakmetcff, came from Newport, R. L. especially for a conference with Secre-tary Bryan today and returned immedi-ately afterward to the Summer Emtery. He shot down in quick succes-sion the chief officer, then the under officers and finally the gunners. Confusion ensued among the Ger-mans, who directed their last gun at

bassy. It was believed he discussed the proposed censorship of cables. Colville Barclay, the British charge d'affaires, who was at the State De-partment later, said that the censoring ing Lupin to death.

sending messages direct from American

#### Cable Delay Is Factor.

ately afterward to the Summer

hostile operations.

Mr. Barclay held that the Tuckerton, N. J., station should not be allowed to

less station on neutral soil from op-erating, and the only protection a bel-ligerent has against this is the strict observation of neutrality by the neutral country.

## Decision Expected Monday.

If a censorship were established at cable offices, it might seriously inter-fere with the sending of code messages calle offices, it might seriously inter-fere with the sending of code messages to the various European governments from their Embassies and Consulates, as code messages probably would be war, provided that France is not the prohibited. It is believed that the calle offices, it might seriously inter-fere with the sending of code messages from their Embassies and Consulates, as code messages probably would be prohibited. It is believed that the constant the sending of code messages to the prohibited. It is believed that the constant the sending of code messages probably would be prohibited. It is believed that the constant the sending of code messages probably would be prohibited. It is believed that the constant the sending of code messages probably would be prohibited. It is believed that the

tended or withheld. The Triple Entente is an extension of the Entente Cordiale, brought about between Great Britain and France in between Great Britain and France in Monday. It had been the intention of the Washington Government to censor the Washington control of the State in the State intention of the State inte cables as well as wireless. Local com-mercial companies have questioned the legality of such an act and Attorney-General McReynolds has been asked for an opinion.

> NARCOTIC BILL IS PASSED Exception of "Soothing Syrups" Denounced by Senator Lane.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Stringent regulation of use of opium and its de-

Belgian army who took part in the

Federal reserve act on rediscounting by banks of acceptance based on im

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James Swafford.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-The funeral of James Swafford, ex-County Treasurer, who died at Seaside Monday, was held in the First Methodist

Church Thursday afternoon, Rev. T. B. Ford had charge of the services. Swafford was born in Mr. Clackamas County 60 years ago last November. For years he lived on his large farm at Maple lived on his large farm at maple Lane, but several years ago moved into town. He served sev-eral terms as County Treasurer, and since that time, up to about six months ago, had been en-

gaged in the real estate busi-ness. He is survived by three children, George, Nellie and Harold A.; his wife and one brother, Elliott Swafford, of Salem. Measure Would Permit Dealing in Six Months' Acceptances and Marwitz,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- An effort to remove limitations imposed by the

port and export business was delayed FAIR BUILDINGS BURNED in the House today by Representative

Wingo, of Arkansas. Chairman Glass, of the House banking and currency committee, said the bill was necessar; "to facilitate the financing of the ex paired in Time for Season's Show. port crop of cotton and grain." probable it will be put through early

ext week. Representative Wingo objected to the consideration of the measure, de-claring it should be considered by the banking and currency committee.

Limit Would Be Removed. Under the Federal reserve act mem ber banks may rediscount with the Federal reserve banks acceptances based on the exportation and impor-tation of goods having less than three

months to run, provided the amount of such rediscounts shall at no time exceed one-half of the capital and surplus of the discounting bank. Member banks may discount for their customers similar acceptances running up to six months sight, to the amount of one-half their capital and surplus.

The Glass bill would allow reserve banks to rediscount six months' ac "With the disturbance caused by the

European war," said Mr. Glass, "it is desired by the Federal Reserve Board to facilitate in every way possible the exportation of cotton and grain. The organization committee of the new reserve system discovered that there have grown up several banks which make a specialty of financing the export trade which finds it necessary to handle acceptances beyond the lim itations of the reserve act as passed."

### Rules May Be Suspended.

Chairman Glass said he understood the new Federal reserve system would be in operation in about 90 days, al-though reserve banks in New York, Chicago and St. Louis probably would be organized immediately.

An effort will be made to secure a meeting of the banking and currency committee for the consideration of the bill, although the chairman has been unable to obtain the attendance of enough members to do business for some weeks. If this fails the bill may passed under suspension of the rules.

BANK NOTE USE OPPOSED

Paper in Lieu of Gold for Reserve Attacked by Representative.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Chairman Carter Glass, of the House banking and currency committee, issued a state-ment today attacking the suggestion that the use of bank notes instead of that the use of bank notes instead of gold for bank reserves be authorized. "It seems to me," said his statement,

gressive state convention

LONDON, Aug. 15, 3:30 P. M .-- A dispatch from Brussels to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the death of United States in all probability would Seneral von Emmich, the German comhave mander at Liege, is confirmed. He is struggle. to be succeeded by General von der

Marwitz. General Otto von Emmich was 66 years old. He joined the army as a volunteer in 1866 and was promoted two years later to a lieutenancy. He in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-71. Afterward he was promoted through all the grades until he became Malor-General in 1901. When he was not be treated as a place for the interval. Marendy Involves. "Africa Afready Involves." "Africa, south of the Equator," he said, "is now being drawn into the nght, although without any interest in it. We would have been drawn in the baservance of the great principle which the Monroe Doctrine contains. The principle that this continent shall not be treated as a place for territorial Major-General in 1901. When he was appointed to the command of the Tenth Army Corps he was made a General. "The peace of the Western hemi-

sphere largely depends on the preserva sphere largely depends on the preserva-tion of this doctrine. It is for this reason I feel that the arbitration trea-ties now pending in the Senate would. If adopted, be inimical to the interests of the United States and of peace, in-sofar as they would have any effect whatever. I doubt if they would have Damage at La Grande to Be Re-

ch effect because in the event of

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.) —One hundred feet of stables and a long stretch of the fence at the fair grounds east of the city were destroyed by fire this morning. Harness, blankets. by fire this morning. Harness, blankets, sulkey covers and personal property either could not or ought not to be kept. Such action argues badly for our sincerity and good faith. of some of the trainers stationed at kept. he grounds were included in the loss. Managers of the fair association an-

nounce that the damage will be re paired at once so that everything will be in readiness and in first-class con-dition for the fair, which is to be held September 22, 23 and 24.

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to a discussion of "the great cataclysm which has engulfed all Europe in war." If the Monroe Doctrine had not been steadfastly maintained, he said, "the been drawn into the present RED CROSS APPEAL OUT FOR EURO. Africa Already Involved.

PEAN EXPEDITION.

Two States and 11 Cities Asked to Supply Battlefield Attendants to

Go on Chartered Ship.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,-The first all for envolled Red Cross nurses for the European expedition has been sent to the Red Cross nursing committees in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Cheinnati, Cleveland, Rochester, Albany, Buffalo and the states of Conecticut and New Jersey.

Nursing divisions of the hospital units to be sent over in the chartered ship will come from those cities and states

The New York relief committee today appealed for \$10,000 of the amount appropriated for Americans in Europe to cover Chinese checks of destitute Americans arriving in New York. The National Relief Board here,

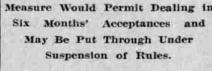
which has charge of the money appro-priated by Congress, is considering the

## Treatles Require Enforcement.

request. "Under the treaties, if as a result of This war, Denmark or Holland should part with their islands in the West Indies to some great old-world power, or if at some future time Maxico should similarly part with Magdalena this war, Denmark or Holland should part with their Islands in the West Indies to some great old-world power, or if at some future time Mexico should similarly part with Magdalena Bay to some old-world power we would

SCENE AT LAST TUESDAT'S BOTARY CLUB PICNIC. The above is a rough sketch, made from actual life and showing 50 of Portland's Rotarians in the cigar-smoking contest out in the open air. The object was to see who could retain his ash the longest. The famous **VEGA DEL REY** cigar was used. The fact that EVERY smoker remained his ash down to a stump of an inch and a half or less, with the winning stump being only 9-16 of an inch in length, with all the ash intact, is evidence of the splen-did uniformity of tobacco in these prime favorite cigars. to Sichelor and GTHAT WASH.





The letter says the Germans, having

# of wireless messages was a natural prohibition required under general principles of international law, for by shores to belligerent ships, neutral territory would be used as a basis for