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Washington Hears She Will Soon Announce Relinguishment of Political Hold.

SHANTUNG RIGHTS

JAPAN TO GIVE UP

Washington, July 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Japan will, in the very near future, make public announcement to the world that she will relinquish all rights in the Shantung peninsula excepting her railway leases and certain settlements outside of the fortified areas on the peninsula, it was reported in diplomatic circles here this afternoon.

The right to offer amendments to Part IV of the peace treaty, which empraces the Shantung settlement and the disposition of other German rights and interests outside of Germany, was re-served by Senators Moses of New Hamp-shire and Fall of New Mexico, Republicans, at today's executive session of the senate foreign relations committee. The committee agreed with a record vote to call upon the state department for copies of all treaties made between Germany, China, Japan or other na-tions, which had any bearing on the

Shantung situation. It was when Senator Lodge, Republi-can, of Massachusetts, who has person-ally undertaken the task of reading to the rest of the committee the official text of the treaty, part by part, section by section and article by article, reached Part IV, that Moses and Fall made their servations. It was stated, however, that there was no protracted discussion that Inere was no protracted discussion of Shantung or other sections or articles of Part IV, it being decided that Sen-ator Lodge should continue reading the document with any member of the com-mittee having the right to enter reserva-tions against any portion for future dis-cussion or amendment.

The committee paused long enough in its consideration of the peace treaty to agree to an extension of arbitration pacts between the United States and Spain, the United States and The Nethrlands and the United States and Italy. The Democratic senators expressed the hope that Japan would not delay in making her attitude toward the Shantung question so clear as to leave no doubt as to her intentions regarding doubt as to her intentions regarding the Chinese province. By doing so, Japan would do much to clarify the situation, they added, and thereby gen-erally assist President Wilson's sup-porters in the senate in overcoming some of the bitter opposition which has developed in that body to the ratifica-tion of the peace treaty with the Shan-tung settlement as one of its provisions.

Former Members of Field Hospital Unit Organize Association

James M. Vranizan was elected presi-dent of the 364th Field Hospital society at a banquet and reunion at the Benson hotel Tuesday night, when the former unit that served with the Ninety-first division in France was organized to keep alive the spirit of fellowship that grew



INSURANCE AGENTS OF Electrical Linemen EASTERN COMPANY ARE Disregard Strike To Aid Subscribers IN CONVENTION HERE Albany, June 18.—Disregarding the strike of the electrical linemen, prac-tically all of the local union men have gone to Brownsville to assist in bringing order out of chaos in the telephone situation there, incident to the recent conflagration, in which the telephone exchange was de-stroyed. A new switchboard will have to be installed and practically the entire business district rewired. **Special Train Brings Delegates** to \$100,000 Field Club Sessions of the Mutual Life. the entire business district rewired. MRS. ELLA KLIPPEL'S DEMAND FOR PUBLIC **HEARING NOT GRANTED** Mrs. Trumbull Says Welfare **Commission Powerless to Sub**poena Witnesses to Testify. by giving a ball in the hotel while wait ing for the bridge to be repaired." Mr. Ward is also candidate for presi-dent of the Mutual Life Field club. running on a platform of continuance of the Field club, increased compensation, old age and disability pensions and not to be granted by the Oregon child agents' qualification law. welfare commission. "The commission has no power to sub-FRENCH ALLIANCE poena witnesses and we have decided, consequently, not to attempt a public hearing," explained Mrs. Millie R. Trum-PACT SUPPLEMENT bull, secretary of the commission. "The commission's inquiry has been finished and its report would have been made early this week had it not been (Continued From Page One)

France, as to every other nation of the league. If it is threatened or defied, the council of the league is directed to advise as to the means that shall be adopted to carry it out. SUPPLEMENTS LEAGUE

made early this week had it not been that the absence of one of its members nevessitated deferring a meeting. But it will be only a few days until our re-port will be issued on the Waverly baby home." Mrs. Klippel said: "My written de-mand for a hearing of the charges against the administration of the baby home has not been deemed worthy of a reply by the child welfare commission. I think my letter merited at least the In the view of the president, article 10 supplements that guarantee by a promise on the part of the United States with a similar promise in a separate reply by the child welfare commission. I think my letter merited at least the courtesy of an acknowledgment. "When I was asked to furnish the commission with the information postreaty upon the part of Great Britain, to assist France immediately, without waiting for the consideration of meas-ures by the council. The president has indicated his dislike for calling this an alliance. He consessed by myself and those known to me, I found that the commission was

me, I found that the commission was conducting its hearing in secret. I re-fused to testify in secret and asked for a public hearing. There were 14 deaths at the baby home from a preventable epidemic and I considered the matter too important to the public to handle behind closed doors. If the child wel-fore commission refuses a public hearsiders it an agreement within the league. It is for that reason that the treaty itself provides that it shall be approved by the council before it becomes binding. In so approving it the league will agree that in the circumstances men-tioned, an unprovoked attack by Gerfare commission refuses a public hear-ing and strives to reach its conclusion without seeking the light of all avail-able information, then I am sure some other agency will be found to go into the matter properly."

many, it gives advance permission to this country and Great Britain to go immediately to the aid of France. The league will still have left, in such an event, the duty of advising other countries as to how they shall

Cards to Aid S. A. Fund assist in making good the guarantee of the league. Other nations will not be freed from their obligations, but in con-The Lady Elks' club will give an open card party Thursday at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the Salvation Army fund, which is short of the goal. Bridge and five hundred will be played. idering the means they will proceed n the ordinary course. CONGRESS FINAL AUTHORITY

The president has also made clear that this treaty cannot, and is not to DEATHS AND FUNCH

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VILLA-At the family view ave., July 15, Eric 7 months, 7 days, husband father of Elmer, Priocill illa: brother of Ed Villa of Can ortland, Sigard of Neatlle and imelia of Alaska. Remains are a f F. S. Dunaing, Inc., 414 East A f funeral will appear in later ism

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of the company was present, and in-vited all present to visit him at his orchard in Hood River, and the company romised to spend some Sunday with

Others who attended the meeting were: John Guy Strohm, Alvin O. Bins-wanger, George E. Dorney, Harry E. Cherry, George F. Pettingill, Clifford W. Duncan, Charles E. Gassett, James L. Carroll, Bache Crofton, Cornelius R. Stein, Clyde L. Walter, Earl R. Goodwin, C. E. Stemler, Edward Munley, George H. Jehlinger, L. A. Rosenthal E. R. Holt, J. F. Van Winkle, L. R. Besson, John Helmer, Leonard Kaufman, George Stiegler, Finlay D. Mc-Naughton, I. E. Garrard, Frederick R. Stipe, William H. Stipe, T. G. Hunter, Jack Gillmore and W. E. Gerber.

Offenders to Be Arrested Persons desirous of swimming on the sandy beach of Mocks Bottoms are tearing down the gates and allowing the cattle to get out on the railroad tracks. according to a complaint made to the Tuesday by E. Riepo of 1087 Gay street, who pastures his cattle on this peninsula. The police promised to make

San Diego Aviator Killed Los Angeles, July 16.-(U. P.)-Lieu tenant Mosley, said to be an aviator from Rockwell field, San Diego, fell 500 feet in his airplane at Hollywood today and was killed.

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Quintet of young players entered in Northwest junior and hoys' and the Oregon state tennis championships. Reading from the above, the players are-Isadore Westerman, Portland, finalist in boys' event; Charles Grimes of Tacoma, who was beaten by Westerman; Phil Neef, who eliminated Flye in Northwest and state play Tuesday, and Miss Mayme McDonald, the brilliant young star of the Seattle club, who is a contender for the women's singles honors. Below is Guy Flye, the Tacoma entrant in the junior singles.

> saddle increased costs of its other business off on the fruitgrowers of the Northwest when the fruit industry does not justify the increases, nor is the service it secures worth more. Among those who are here as wit-nesses or speciators are L. F. Sansbury and I. L. Plette of North Yakima, who will show that the growers of Yakima, who operated a heater service in ordinary box cars between Yakima and Eastern points for considerably less than the rall administration is charging : Harry Crowl and C. Nelson of Worstehary

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and other government men.

Spokane Has Warm Day

hanging up a new high

An effort will be made to show costs of shipment, icing, switching, etc., are not greater than they were when

the present tariffs were arranged. Such shipping agencies as the Ryan Fruit company and the Yakima Valley Traffic & Credit association will show California

to Examiner Marchall, they declare, that they operated their own heating Death by Natural and refrigeration systems when the rail-road administration could not or would not furnish proper cars, at a much less cost than the administration has ap-plied in its new tariffs.

RATES IS OPENED

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The Ryan company is said to have taken ordinary box cars and equipped

HEARING ON FRUIT

The regringeration in transcontinential service, to have established its own icong stations and to have emerged more economically by far than would now be possible under the proposal of the administration.
TELLS OF WASTAGE
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Event: Play Is Close.

and Ainsm A LTHOUGH a trifle wild at times, Phil Neer, Portland's representative in the Northwest junior tennis tourney in the Northwest junior tennis tourney Stanage. being staged in connection with the

Oregon state championships on the Laurelburst club courts, defeated Gus Flye of Tacoma Tuesday in three straight Batteries—Perry and Perkins; Davenport of Tacoma Tuesday in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. As the result of his At Clevelandvictory Neer will play Jack Wright of Johnson and Picinich; Bagb Spokane, who triumphed over Herbert Little of Seattle in the finals Friday aft-

erroon, the winner to represent the Northwest in the national champion-At Chicago-ships in New York. Flye's style of play—a chop shot forced Neer to play his best. Despite the effective and speedy serves of both

players, only one ace was registered in the entire three sets, the local player annexing the point in the final set. Net. Outs Passes Doubles Aces Points. Fire 11 11 4 0 0 26 Neer 8 12 0 3 0 80 Second set:

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Little, the Seattle entry. The Spokane boy won in straight sets, taking each

boy won in straight sets, taking each by a score of 6-1. In the boys' events, Isadore Wester-man advanced into the finals by defeat-ing Charles Grimes, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1. Grimes put up a stubborn battle in the first set, but was outclassed in the next two. Westerman will meet Livengood of Seat-tle the the finals Builder.

tle in the finals Friday. In the state championship events, Nee advanced another round by a gain ad ninistering a defeat to his opponent in the junior event. The scores ewre 6-8, 6-0. 6-4.

Marshall Allen, the Seattle player who rall administration is charging; Harry Crowl and G. Nelson of Wenatches; J. W. McCullagh, sales manager of the Hood River Growers' association, and Charles Mount. Northwest traffic man-ager for the Earl Fruit company of the men's singles will be between Walter won the Northwest junior championship last year, eliminated Deo Mallet in a

A. Goss, state champion and Catlin Wol-fard, runner-up in the 1917 tourney.

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In Dowsey Case

Several other good matches are on the program for this afternoon. This afternoon's selectule:
3 p. m.—Regens MacVeach and W. Taylor Ya. W. A. Goas and Phil Neer (unfinished).
4 p. m.—W. A. Goas va. Catin Wolfard, Miss Gertrude Schreiner va. Miss Stells Fording.
5 p. m.—Miss Lilly Fox va. Miss H. Caswell. E. Griffin va. Marshall Allen. A. D. Norris va. Hestert Swett. A. R. Munger va. W. Taylor. Miss Irene Campbell and Halsey va. Miss Madelaine Steffen and Robert Harper.
6 n. m.—Phil Near va. A. D. Wakeman. Harry Westerman va. James Shives. Mis. Cushing and E. Griffin va. Miss Terry and J. Walker. Mrs. Clark and H. E. Wheeler. Catin Wolfard and Henry Berens va. L. O. Wilson and J. Walker.
7 p. m.—Jack Wright and Robert Harper vs. Winner W. A Goes and Phil Neer vs. Miss Martine Steffen was chart. Miss minner winner vs. A cos and Phil Neer vs. Misser vs. J. O. Wilson and J. Walker.
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MEN'S SINGLES

Catlin Wolfard beat H. E. Wheeler, 6-4, 6-2. Robert Harper beat Douglass Young by default. William Traylor beat H. S. Grass. 6-1, 6-0. A. R. Munger beat S. B. Cooke. 6-4, 7-5. Fhill Nerr beat Guy Fire, 6-8, 6-0. 6-4. A. D. Wakeman beat Jackie Niesr, 6-2. 6-2. A. D. Norris beat Jack Wright, 6-4, 6-3. Herbert Swett beat T. Green, 6-8, 6-1. Harry Westerman beat R. P. Steinmets by default. James Shires beat Millinton Grey, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. - Marshall Allen beat Deo Mallett, 1-6, 6-2. Charles. Griffin beat S. 6 milh, 8-3, 7-5. Charles. Grimes beat Marinon Kylo by default. 7. B. Bilderbach beat John Walker, 3-5. aided here.

Spokane, July 16.--(U. P.)--Tuesday was the bottest day Spokane has ex-perienced since July, 1905, the mer-SINGLES

understood as attempting to make declaration of war. War can only be declared by congress. It is an obligation of honor, just as other treatles are, and congress would be the judge at the time as to whether an unprovoked

attack had been made, and to whether the time had arrived for action. Is the treaty with France a necessary adjunct to the treaty of peace? If the special agreement fails, will that threaten the fabric of the peace treaty and the League of Nations? On high uthority it may be said that an affirmative answer to those questions would be "putting it too strong." would be "putting it too strong." But France is keenly anxious to have the special treaty ratified, and will be sorely disappointed if it fails.

It is in the treaty because France leaded for it and because the other nations could see no harm in it. They do not share the apprehensions of France as to the need for it, but they

FURNACES are willing to yield something to the country that has sacrificed so much. This is the how and the why of the treaty with France. Boynton & Richardson and Boynton Furnaces

Inmates of State Hospital to Help Save Prison Flax

Salem, July 15.—In an effort to save the flax crop on the state prison farm, arrangements were made this morning whereby 50 patients from the state hos-Dirction Sales whereby 50 patients from the state hos-pital will be added to the crew of 50 convicts, who have been pulling flax since Monday morning. The flax is said to be suaburning badly and the entire crop is in danger of being lost unless quick action is taken, it was stated by Warden Steiner this morning. Arrange-At 10 A. M. Tomorrow

authorities today sought to locate films of the Dempsey-Willard prizefight, al-leged to have been shipped from Toledo yesterday in violation of the law of 1912. Superintendent of Investigation Brennan was prepared to seize the ris

an incentive to work. Those who re-fuse to put forth their best efforts will not be paid, it was stated. The state has 403 acres in flax. The high cost of free labor, it was said, makes resort to this means out of the question and it has become necessary to assume the risk incident to the use of state hospital patients in the crisis which is faced. Former Chehalis Boy

Signed by Pittsburg

Is Cause of Blaze

Chehalis, Wash., July 16.-Neil D. McKain, a Chehalis high school gradu-ate, and a well known local athlete, now living in Missoula, Mont., has been signed by the Pittsburg National league. He has been playing second base on the University of Montane Tillamook, July 16.-When an oil man filled a tank in the basement of the McGee apartments, owned by Dr. W. G. McGee, he accidentally and unknowingly base on the University of Montani team. He is to report next spring. EMBLEM JEWELET a specialty: buttons, plas charmin, Jacger Bros., 131-135 6th st. McGee, he accidentally and unknowingly caused a fire which did several hundred dollars' damage. The tank had been disconnected when a new one was in-stalled and the kerosene, used for a water heater, dripped onto the basement floor. Heat from a stove caused the oil to ignite. The building is of frame construction and was saved by prompt action of the fire department. New York Candidate

Ex-Kaiserin Said to

Suffer Heart Attack

Berlin, July 15.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)— Reports from Amerongen today said the former kalserin was suffering from a serious attack of heart trouble which had been aggravated by a chill. A doc-tor was called and remained all night.

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Of Soviet Republic

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21, dispatches from that city today. It is feared bloodshed