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ABOUT SILESIA

"Children of Peace Treaty Can-

By Earle C. Reeves London, May 18 .- (I. N. S.) -Great Britain will not stand aside caress him. and see the peace treaty trampled today in serving a new warning on

Poland. "Having gone through a great war, in which we sustained gigantic losses, in defense of the old treaty whereunto this country was a party, Great Britain cannot consent to stand by whilst the peace treaty which our representatives signed less than two years ago is being trampled upon," said the premier.

The warning was directed not only to Poland but to other small trouble making countries.

CALLS THEM CHILDREN "The children of the peace treaty cannot be allowed to break up the crockery of Europe with impunity," continued that lie ahead right now are more than

usually dense." Premier Briand of France last Saturday, in which he said that France would ot remain neutral if war developed between Germany and Poland. CRITICIZES FRENCH PRESS

Lloyd George paid his respects to the French press in the following words: the French press that the habit of treating every expression of allied opinion fatal to any entente."

"The peace treaty binds us together. Those who treat its provisions as if the verdict was read. Assistant United they were sport of fashion may not have States Attorney Flegel asked the court to live very long before they regret to allow Veatch until May 30 to file a flood waters would reach was changed

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Five Governors Are Among Those Urging Passing McNary Bill

Washington, May 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Representatives of 12 states, among them the governors of five, united here today in urging the passage of the Smith-Mc-Nary bill under which the government would expend a quarter of a billion dol-lars for reclamation and irrigation in Far Western states. They will remain here this week, conferring with government officials on various projects. Among those here are Governor E. D.

Boyle of Nevada; Governor C. R. Mabey of Utah, Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, Governor T. E. Campbell of Arizona, Governor L. F. Hart of Washington, William Hanley of Oregon, E. D. Davis of New Mexico, F. C. Brimmer of Wyoming, R. H. Willis of Nebraska and D E. Carpenter of Colorado.

Grain Bill Passed By Illinois Senate

The Lantz grain bill by which the de-partment of agriculture would license

was his illustration of the topic.

McConnell rejoined.

STORY IS RELATED

"Have you resident in Portland a

he Benson's dining room.
"That is the man, I am sure," Bishop

"It was during the World war. I had

"I thought nothing of it, assuming

"The ship's doctor was called. He

bent over and put his ear down to listen

ficantly, lit a cigarette and went away,

the indifferent act of the ship's doctor.

He ran down the companion way, lis-

tened to see if the man's heart was still

beating and then came back to where I

"Dr. Labbe came up in time to note

been in the war zone and was aboard

ship on my return to America. Looking

on his back, his arms outspread.

him. There was no response.

diseases, named Labbe?" he questioned. stater "Yes, yes—Dr. E. J. Labbe," was the food.

chorused answer from various parts of will be \$5."

noted a Belgian soldier, in uniform, lying one when we landed.

Nose Nipped UNION COUNTY ST By Rabbit IS FLOODED;

Patrolman Charles E. Vinson was once fond of rabbits. Today he is nursing a sore nose and readjusting his opinions about the harmless, playful little pets.

For Vinson was attacked by a fero-cious "man-eating" rabbit—attacked in a tender spot and completely routed after three hurried nibbles.

While, patroling his beat, Vinson not Be Allowed to Break Up stopped in the Yamhill market to in-Crockery of Europe With Imnose close to the crate, caused one of punity," Says Lloyd George, the rabbits to investigate the luscious looking proboscis parked within a few inches of the crate.

The trembling nose of the rabbit reached out of the bars. Vinson grinned. The rabbit was friendly. It wanted to

upon, declared Premier Lloyd George vanquished. He rushed to a nearby

Vinson said he wasn't going to take a chance on having rabies.

years in the inundated sections.

washed out were received this morning. Mrs. Lena A. Hedderly, widow of but the amount of damage is not known. Lloyd George. "Someone must put out Robert W. Hedderly, suspected boot- The lower part of the town of Union is a restraining hand. Otherwise there legger who was killed by one of five partly under water, according to reports, but no appreciable damage has been that its about right now are more than dene in the town. while resisting arrest, won her civil The premier's speech was regarded as suit against the three federal agents and alfalfa land and the crops on this his rejoinder to the declarations made by this morning in the United States land will probably be ruined, unless the court, when the jury returned a ver- river subsides immediately, which seems improbable. dict in her favor for \$1500.

> The verdict is against Agents W. R. Wood, James J. Biggins and Delazon C.
> Smith. The other agents involved in WILLAMETTE REACHES FLOOD a similar suit in the state circuit court

which does not coincide with their own the maximum allowed under the law. as impertinent, is fraught with mischief. Assistant United States Attorney John This attitude, if persisted in, would be Veatch, who defended the government agents on instruction of the attorney general, was not in the courtroom when beir hot-headedness."

motion for a new trial. The request to 18.9 feet for Saturday and possibly Premier Lloyd George declared that was granted. Flegel announced that higher after that point is reached. the government would appeal the case f a new trial is not granted.

The jurors received the case Tuesday morning and deliberated all day. Shortly after court adjourned Tuesday evening they arrived at a verdict which was sealed and returned in open court this

verdict: "If you jurymen believe from the testimony that these three defendants entered into an unlawful agreement to take Hedderly's life, then each officer is responsible for the act or conduct of

another."

A story which involves a Portland | aboard. He has served throughout the

Pittsburg in the course of an address lated, I think, 43, so that he might visit,

very proficient specialist in children's of this voyage unless we can get him a

upon the steerage one day, I walked off the ship as chipper as any-

merely that the man was asleep in the tor protested. He said the Beigian was

sunshine. But, presently, one of his his patient. He didn't speak English

fellow passengers leaned over and shook very clearly, but he made it understood

on the "New American Spirit." It briefly, dear ones in America.

Pledge Launched on Increase in Taxes

The Portland Rotary club Tuesday lic officials pledge themselves not to of the fish. increase the tax levy in the next three years except to meet the charges of bonded debt. A committee headed by Winthrop Hammond presented a resolution, which was adopted, recommending instead that public officials bind themselves to the utmost economy.

The need of a new international spirit of service to other nations, without loss and regulate the grain exchanges in the of national identity-was the subject of state, passed the senate this afternoon an address by Bishop Francis J. Mc-

his days of leave until he has accumu-

"The man is exhausted, failing. He

will be kicked overboard before the end

stateroom and give him care and good food. That will cost \$40. Your share

"I gave him the \$5. He had the total

down to the steerage deck, picked up the

Belgian soldier and carried him in his

arms to the state room and put him to

SHIP'S DOCTOR PROTESTS
"But in the meantime, the ship's doc-

that the American doctor had 'bu-ut-ted

"Dr. Labbe, I understand, is a good

He used no profane

the Yakima is adding an unusually large flood tide, the Columbia river is rising all along its course and is backing up (Continued on Page' Three, Column Five) The following statement of the court made during the instruction to the jury is considered significant in view of the the court is considered significant in view of the court is considered to the court is consi

across saw horses.

in the roadway in places.

Reports of several bridges being

The land under water is mostly wheat

The water is more than two feet deep

of a foot above the point where lower

river docks are covered. The river will

pour a turbulent flood into the Columbia

Tons of baby salmon shipped from Puget Sound are being sold on the local markets as trout and grayling while the fish and game and commercial fish commissions stand powerless to prevent the destruction of the salmon and deception of the public because of the loopholes in the rated by the Realty board that pub- Oregon laws which permit the sale

Shipping of the baby salmon from Washington is illegal, however, and the authorities of that state have been notified and will begin an investigation immediately to determine the source

the shipments. Knowledge that the baby salmon were being shipped into this state was reby deputy game wardens who tagged consignments of the fish upon receipt here. Tagging is necessary to permit the sale of the baby salmon and the game commission is compelled to e tag the shipments because of the laws.

Local Physician Is a Buttinski Lag the shipments be CALLED "TROUT" Under the Oregon in the prosecution process. Under the Oregon laws trout caught this state cannot be sold. But there is no provision prohibiting the sale of

after round of applause from the over the top many times. He has left had been say that a salmon under 20 inches the effects of gassing. And during all laws say that a salmon under 20 inches over the top many times. He has felt may be caught as such. Yet the same difficult. Rotary club Tuesday, was told by this time he has not been away from is immature and it is illegal to sell the case are unchanged. He is awaiting Bishop Francis J. McConnell of duty a minute. He has been saving up an immature salmon in the state. Legally the fish markets can call Oregon. the baby salmon trout, but the fact still remains that the trout are really salmon and are called trout only in

The state fish and game commission has taken a keen interest in the shipment, not only because it is believed that the public is being duped but because the Puget Sound district and conamount in a few minutes. Then he went dustry is, being destroyed, sequently the Northwest salmon in-

COMMISSION POWERLESS The fish and game commission found bed. He watched over him, cared for itself powerless to handle the matter him and saved his life. That Belgian from a game standpoint and the commercial fish commission says it should have no hand in the matter because the fish in question is a game fish and it is interested only in the commercial fish or salmon over 15 inches.

Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, has sent the details of the case to the Washington authorities who Captain Burghduff says that it is ssential to the Puget Sound salmon interms. He didn't tell him where to get that the baby salmon be left in the off. But he did, most distinctly, tell him water until maturity. The salmon un-"Your Portland physician will prob- one-half pounds and have a 98 per cent ably have forgotten this incident. He chance of living until they are 2 years might say it was a figment of the cler- older when they will weigh from 20 to

ical imagination. But I will never for-teat it. It typifies to me the fine, brave. The price of the baby salmon has "I know that soldier!' he exclaimed: out standing on ceremony, asking per-pay a high price when it thinks it is 'He told me his story when he first came mission or fearing to bu-ut in."

Rainfall Sends Catherine Creek Alva C. Marsters Alleged in Ac-Out of Banks at Town of Union tion Filed at Klamath Falls and Junction With Grand Ronde to Have Secured 7000 Acres River: 5000 Acres Under Water Through Illegal Agreements.

La Grande, Or., May 18,-Heavy Klamath Falls, Or., May 18 .- That title to the Marsters tract of land rains swelled Catherine creek, between the town of Union and its comprising 7000 acres along the up-Three quick nibbles and Vinson was junction with the Grand Ronde river, per Klamath and Agency lakes, in so that probably more than 5000 township 35 south range 71/2, east of iodine increased his distaste for rab- acres of farm land are under water Willamette meridian, was secured by and indications are that more than fraud on the part of Alva C. Mars-10,000 will be inundated. The flood ters, is one of the sensational alleis declared to be the worst in many gations contained in a suit filed in the circuit court here Tuesday by Attorney General Van Winkle for the Families are reported fleeing from their flooded farms to higher places state of Oregon, asking that all the and a force of 200 men was busy Tuesdeeds of the state on this tract be day night fighting the rising waters. cancelled and that title be vested Several families abandoned their again in the state. omes Tuesday. Many houses are to be reached only by means of planks laid

The action is against Alva C. Marsters, Ida F. Marsters, his wife, and the Fort Klamath Meadows company. The company, according to the complaint, was organized and has acted as selling agents for the land, holding an interest in it.

The allegation of fraud is contained in the claim that Marsters, during 1903 and 1904, made agreements with person to file applications on the land and, after securing title, to deed the land to Marsters or to persons designated by him. The list of persons named as entering into these agreements, according to the complaint, is as follows: William A. Simmonds, Alice B. Souser, R. J. Marsters, D. P. Bartrum, E. C. Buzzell, L. C. Fraley, Anna Bushnell, STAGE; RISE CONTINUING A. S. Bushnell, W. R. Buzzell, Forrest Flood stage along the Willamette river W. Fraley, Maude G. Bartrum, Reuber Mrs. Hedderly sought \$7500 damages, the maximum allowed under the law.

Assistant United States Attorney John

W. Marsters, Andrew B. Carswell, Katie B. Marsters, Melancthon McCoy, A. Standing at 15.8 feet this morning, or .8 ence Van Winkle, William E. Marsters, Frank H. Rogers, Clara A. McCoy, Anna McCoy, Forest L. Dillard, Fred F. Brown and Archibald O. Rose.

rise at least three feet more this week. The prediction of the weather bureau These agreements, according to the that 18 feet would be the high mark the complaint, were made with the knowledge on the part of Marsters that such agreements were contrary to the law under which applications for the land might be filed and title given to them by the state. The complaint recites that The Wenatchee river is continuing to

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Pendleton Ranch Owner's Death at Farm Home Sudden

Pendleton rancher, died at his home near morning. the city suddenly Tuesday night. Mr. Despain had been complaining for several days, but did not consider himself sounded and then the telephone was ill. A heart attack caused his death a hung up. few minutes after he was stricken. He came to this section with his parents before there was a town of Pendleton an dlived for a number of years on the ranch at Birch creek. Later the night. At midnight came another the family mvoed to Pendleton, where they resided for many years. Recently Mr. Despain has been engaged in farm- dence.

Pendleton, May 18 .- Al Despain, 53,

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Despain of Portland, and four Mrs. C. C. Berkeley of Haycreek, Mrs. bed in front of his house. Eleanor Vander of Portland. He was a member of the Masonic order.

ing on McKay creek.

Daugherty's Office Resents Oregon Bar Action on Albers

Senator McNary finds the department of justice strongly opposed to the motion in behalf of the Oregon Bar association Visiting Bishop Lets Out Story to make the sale legal the trout from outside points must be tagged by the game commission. Although the fish are really salmon of the refusal to entertain the motion they are nevertheless legally "trout" in which the department seems to think this state. The fish code says that any will be the result, will be to render a physician and which evoked round war in the thick of action. He has gone salmon under 15 inches is a trout and successful retrial of Albers still more

McNary says his plans for presenting documents to support the motion from

Baseball Results one American armada if present plans of the navy department are carried out,

AMERICAN Batteries — Jones and Ruel; ton and Bassler. Umpires—Wilson and Dineen. At Cleveland

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Schang; Taber and Schalk.

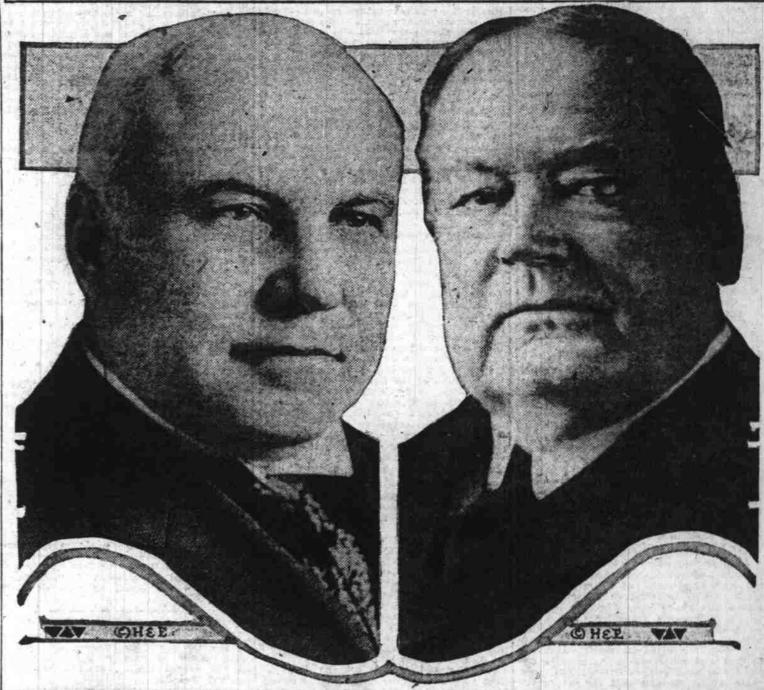
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TWO OUTSTANDING AMERICANS FADING

A THE left, Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior under President Wilson and one of the foremost figures in American public life, who died suddenly today at Rochester, Minn. At the right, Chief Justice Edward Douglas White of the United States supreme court, who is dying in a Washington hospital. White is head of what has been termed the most powerful body in the world.



Unsheltered from the drizzling ain which cozed from low-hanging clouds, a 10-day-old baby girl lay in pansy bed in front of the home of C. S. McGeehon, 574 East Thirtyfifth street, for more than three hours Tuesday night until members of the family discovered the foundling shortly after midnight this

About 8 o'clock the telephone at the

FINDS INFANT

Thinking nothing unusual was taking place the McGeebon family retired for call. The same voice informed the family that burglars were about the resi-

McGeehon made an investigation, both inside and outside the house. Still nothing was found. Again, shortly before 1 sistsers, Mrs. Norborne Berkeley and o'clock, the telephone rang and the same Mrs. Constance Isaacs of Pendleton, voice told McGeehon to look in the pansy McGeehon found an infant lying in a

market basket, well dressed in clean clothing, but very hungry and very damp.

WANT TO KEEP BABY At 3 o'clock a woman called the police

tation and asked if the finding of an nfant had been reported. The inquirer then said that an infant had been found at the McGeehon home. Motorcycle police went to the Thirty-fifth street home and found the McGeehon family Washington, May 18.—WASHING- home and found the McGeehon family TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— hustling about trying to clothe and feed the baby. The McGeehons had been contemplat-

ing the adoption of a baby from one of the homes in Portland and have ex-pressed the wish to keep the foundling.

American Armada May Concentrate On Pacific Coast

By A. L. Bradford Washington, May 18.—The Atlantic

and Pacific fleets are to be joined into was learned authoritatively today. The question of bringing the two fleets ogether is understood now to be before resident Harding and a decision by the president and Secretary of the Navy Denby is expected shortly. Naval officers believe that the new

fleet should be assigned at first to the this would be any evidence of unfriend-liness toward Japan, these officers think that it would be better that the main American fleet be stationed in the Pa-

Naturalization Cases Go Over to June 16 for all miners.

state election June 7. It is against the federal law to give out naturalization or first papers in a state 30 days prior to an election. About 100 persons ap-

WHAT THE **FLAG SAID**

From an address by Franklin K. Lane before the employes of the department of the interior in 1914.

I am not the flag; not at all, I am but its shadow I am whatever you make me;

nothing more. I am your belief in yourselves, your dream of what a people may

I live a changing life, a life of moods and passions, of heartbreaks and tired muscles.

Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly. Sometimes I droop, for then pur-

pose has gone from me, and cynically I play the coward. Sometimes I am loud, garish, and full of that ego that blasts judgment,

but always I am all that you hope to be and have the courage to try I am song and fear, struggle and panic and ennobling hope. I am the day's work of the weak

est man and the largest dream of the most daring. I am the constitution and the courts, statutes and the statute makers, soldier and dreadnaught,

drayman and street sweep, cook, counsellor and clerk. I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow.

I am the mystery of the men who do without knowing why.

I am the clutch of an idea and the reasoned purpose of resolution. I am no more than what you believe me to be and I am all that you believe I can be. I am what you make me; nothing

I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and my stripes are your dream and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with you have made them so out of your heart; you are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making.

British Coal Mine Strikers Relax on Single Scale Issue presented to the president in the name of the women's auxiliary of the American

London, May 18 .- (I. N. S.) -The first an authoritative source that the Feder-Pacific ocean. Though it is denied that ation of Miners has decided to give up the fight for a settlement on the princi ple of a national wage pool and is willthat the international situation is such ing to treat with the operators and gov ernment on the basis of district agree If the miners' union gives formal no

tice of this decision it will reduce the so-lution to a question of wage adjustment in the various mining areas instead of aftempting a settlement on a single scale

The naturalization hearing regularly set for Thursday in the federal court will not be held this month owing to the state election June 7 Depends on Congress Cable Situation Put

Washington, May 18 .- (L. N. S.)-If congress finishes up its work by August 1, President Harding will favorably con-

By Herbert W. Walker Washington, May 18 .- (U. P.)-

The chief justice of the United States supreme court is dying. Edward Douglas White, former Confederate soldier, one-time United States United States senator in 1903.

He was a member of the interstate senator and a member of the most pow-erful judicial body in the world long enough to see a generation of famous

lawyers rise and pass, cannot recover from the effects of an operation, his physicians say.

A bulletin issued by attending physi-

clans shortly after 10 o'clock this morning definitely stated that hope for White's recovery was abandoned. It "Chief Justice White was operated on Friday last. Although in a serious conponed the operation as he felt his pres-

ence at the court was imperative. His progress was satisfactory with normal pulse and temperature until Tuesday afternoon, when acute palpitation of the Japanese troops from the Vladivoheart occurred. He has not railled from stok region, but not from the Amus this condition and his recovery is not

delivered a vigorous partial dissent from of Japanese government representathe opinion of his colleagues in the government's prosecution of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan. The chief justice has been unconcious since 8 o'clock last night. Mrs.

morning after an all-night vigil. Associate Justice McKenna remained until ong after midnight, Late yesterday afternoon the patient (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Women Appeal to President Against U.S. Disarmament

Washington, May 18 .- A dramatic appeal that the United States make no move to disarm at this time was delivered directly to President Harding today by American women who lost loved ones in the World war. "These women believe that it is bet ter to risk the real or fancied dangers

of an army and navy composed of our own citizens than to lay ourselves open to dangers from the military and naval forces of other powers." This was the keynote of the resolution

ican Legion, department of New Jersey. sign of a break in the great British coal Dr. Edward H. Hume

To Address Forum After 15 years in the Orient, Dr. Edvard Hicks Hume has returned to

America and has been programmed by the Chamber of Commerce to deliver an address before the members' forum luncheon of the organization Monday noon. The subject of the address will be "Yale in China." Pauline Dustan Bel-den will deliver an address on "Busibe "Yale in China." Pauline Dustan Belden will deliver an address ion "Business Personality and What It Means restriction bill recently sent to him by to the Business Man."

In President's Hands

Secretary of Interior in Wilson's Cabinet Apparently Recovering Following an Operation When Death Comes Suddenly.

Rochester, Minn., May 18 .- (U. P.)-Succumbing to a sudden heart attack, Franklin K. Lane, 57 years old, secretary of the interior under President Wilson, died at St. Mary's hospital here today.

Steady improvement had been noted by attending physicians since Lane underwent an operation two weeks ago. He had gained strength and was apparently well on the road to recovery. HEART FAILS

At an early hour today the attending nurse noticed a weakening of the heart She called physicians. Word was hurried to Mrs. Lane and George Lane, a brother of the former secretary, who

were staying near by. Lane weakened rapidty and at no time showed any response to treatment by the physicians. He passed away shortly after 6 a. m., a few minutes before Mrs. Lane and her brother-in-law

reached the room.

Dr. W. J. Mayo, who performed the operation, said Lane had suffered from angina pectoris, a disease of the heart, for about two years. He had had num-erous severe attacks during the last six

BORN IN CANADA Dr. Mayo said the former secretary was recovering rapidly from the opera-tion and was "up and around." He ex-pressed a belief that the operation had pressed a belief that the operation had nothing to do with the cause of death.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane Jr. had also been staying here since Mr. Lane came from the operation.

Franklin K. Lane was born near Charlottetown, Canada, July 15, 1864.

His family moved to California during his childhood.

his childhood.

He attended the University of California, graduating with the class of 1886. In 1893 he married Anne Wintermute of Tacoma, Wash.

He engaged in newspaper work early in life as a reporter, as New York cor-respondent for western newspapers and as publisher and editor of the Tacoma Daily News. He was admitted to the California bar in 1889 and practiced law in San Francisco for many years.

RESIGNED FROM CABINET He was democratic candidate for gov-ernor of California in 1902 and received his party vote in the legislature for

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By Henry W. Kinney

Tokio, May 18 .- Withdrawal of Only three weeks ago Justice White to have been favored at a conference tives in Asia now in session here. All members of the cabinet, the government, ernors of Korea and Shantung and the Japanese minister to Pekin, as well as White was still at his bedside this other high officials stationed on the Asiatic continent, are attending the conference. It opened May 16 and will last

> Establishment of harmony and cooperation between the civil and military representatives of Japan in Asia was given as the chief purpose of the conference. The government is desirous of eliminating present conditions under which the foreign office and the war office sometimes work at cross purposes.
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> Proceedings at the conference are se-

> It was understood that in addition to the withdrawal of troops from Viadivos-tok, control of Korean malcontents and readjustment of the Japanese policy in China are being considered. The conference is looked on as of ex ceptional importance.

> JAPANESE SHANTUNG OFFER IS DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE By Russell Browning

> Washington, May 18. — (U. P.) — The ransom demanded of China by Japan for the return of Shantung is submiss the 21 demands presented in 1915, ac cording to Ma Soo, envoy of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the rebel republic of South China, in an interview with the United Press today.

Ma Soo declared that Japan had notified both the Pekin and southern governments of China that she is ready to "negotiate."

"No government in China would entertain such an offer for one minute." declared Ma Soo.

Harding Will Sign Immigration Bill

congress, Representatives Albert John-son, Washington, said today, after a call at the White House.

Bread Price Is Cut

to the soldier's heart beats. Then he presbyterian