tees and does not see what harm it

DOESN'T EXPECT FIGHT

made The information gathered by the ad visory committee headed by Senator George Sutherland is in the hands of the various delegates. It contains the views of famous men of science on such matters as poison gas and also the views of distinguished men on the general subject of devices for rendering war less probable and less destructive to the civil

In a cablegram to the Pekin governopulation ment Tyau complains that the conference is now entering upon its fourth As to the information gathered by the committee, the public is restless week without having made any progbecause it understands so little what ress towards the adjustment of China's is being fought for in the way of a

pacific settlement. The administratio In his message, Tyau further discloses and the American delegation are de termined to go through with the plan that while, according to some newspaon which they are launched. They are pers it might appear that China is in trying to get the various countries process of shaking off the bonds in which agree in secret on the essential points she is held, as a matter of fact he could of conflict instead of publishing the see no hope of real freedom for his coun- American opinion on what ought to be done.

Mr. Tyau was recently appointed minthrough the country, the following dester to Cuba and he has applied to be ense is given: 1-That the country is told immedi-

ately when any result is reached on It developed tonight that a new and any of them. extended consortium for China has been NO RIGHT IN CHINA

agreed to by the powers at the confer-2-That as this country could offer ence. China is not recognized as one no sacrifices itself in China, it could of these powers. It is said on high aunot take the moral leadership in the way it did in the naval program. thority that the disposition made of the railroads and other properties is an 3-That no previous conference had equaled this in publicity or in speed of

doing business. it is certain that the public feeling that New York, is understood to have been the leading spirit in arranging the con- it has little to go by in watching the ortium. The details have not been made Far Eastern settlement will have public, but the chinese delegates familiar effect in increasing the pressure for some settlement that can arouse public enthusiasm' when it becomes known.

a political failure instead of the political

public opinion that brought about the anese government would require a week dramatic action of Mr. Hughes on naval armament. This view a short time before had seen that the rational order would be to

naval reduction. DELAY HURTS JAPAN

A Japanese occupying a high politica

position told me today that he believed public opinion in Japan is being hurt by the delay for trading purposes and less reasonable today than it was short time ago. This opinion came from an advanced liberal who wants the powers to reach an agreement that will force them (partly at once and partly by degrees) to loosen their grip

As I knock around among the representatives of the various countries I get the opinion that if the American delegation insists on it, the power is still theirs to force a loosening of the foreign grip on these lines:

1-Certain things to be done at one The postoffice is an example of this. 2-Other things to be done under the decisions, made very publicly, of an international commission of inquiry as soon as conditions permit. Extra-terri-

toriality is an example. 1 (By far the most important)-Tha all the powers are to bind themselves **Bail** for Alleged not only against further acquisition but also to accepting the ultimat ultimat ownership by China of everything that was hers up to 1842, when foreign loot-

iness. Most of them think that ighes chance of getting through ing so fundamental is less good now than it was three weeks ago, and they that that all the time that goes by will run against the administration's will run against the administration's power to lead. Many of them point to the time when the tide began to run against Wilson as an analogy to what HELD LEGAL BODY against wilson as an analogy to what may happen now if leadership and pub-licity are given up. Such big secisions as those just men-tioned must be made soon if at all. When they are made there will be left a good deal of detail that can be carried on by committees and commissions. On the subject of how the work may be carried along a fine their work may be carried **BY SUPREME COUR**

Salem, Dec. 6 .- There is no law in Orelong after Christmas I call attention gon by which an irrigation district of to the exact language used by the body to which I believe I have already reany other corporation of similar charactor can either "die a natural death or ferred as being in close cooperation with commit suicide," according to Justice McBride, in an opinion handed down by the supreme court this morning upholding the legality of the organization of the Owyhee irrigation district in Mal-

heur county. The case was instituted by Martha B. Greig, attacking the legality of the dis-trict and seeking to enjoin the district from imposing taxes, selling bonds or otherwise acting as an irrigation district. Among other things it was contended by the plaintiff that the district had aban-dened its corporation franchise by reason of the fact that during the years 1914 to 1918 inclusive no election of officers was had and the old officers continued to hold over and by reason of the further fact that no bonds have ever been voted or irrigation system constructed.

"The World war and the consequent inability of corporations of this character to negotiate bonds may account for the fallure of the district to hold yearly elec tions," Justice McBride declared in affirming the decree of Judge Dalton Biggs of the Malheur county circuit court. "However, it was not dead, but sleeping, tion with the legal committee of the exposition. Plans for this work were outand, having now 'awakened to newness of life,' it is entitled to use its long dorlined at a meeting of the Multnomah county delegation with the exposition mant powers for the purposes for which

it was constituted " the measure will be made at a similar meeting to be held next Monday night. The court, in an opinion by Justice land, reversed the decree of Judge Biggs in the case of J. M. Patterson versus W. G. Howe, in which Patterson Representative Kubli, chairman of the Multhomah county delegation, stated that the woters of the county had ex-pressed their approval of the exposition sued Howe, a dentist, for damages resulting to Anna Patterson from alleged by a vote of four to one at the election negligence of the defendant in extracting one of her teeth. Damages in the sum of \$1250 was awarded the Pattersons from which decree Howe appealed. The case was remanded for a new trial. The result of the ballot constituted mandate from the constituency of the delegation, Kubli said, and left them inc Petition for rehearing denied in Cord-

dey vs. the Steamship Bee. Motion to dismiss denied in Cook vs. alternative but to stand solidly behind copa Mills company and Columbia Con Representative Herbert Gordon told tract company vs. Wakefield.

the delegation that he preferred a state income tax to finance the exposition rather than a property tax. Senator Gus Moser opposed this view, and pointed Two More Babes in out that if the legislature, at the special Nursery Die; Blood sessio ncalled for December 19, should decide upon any other method than the property tax, it would be necessary for the city of Portland to held another Infection Is Cause The charter amendment passed at the

blood infection known scientifically as streptoccocus haemoliticus, or septicemia, caused the death of two babies in the Alberta Kerr nursery last week, bringing the total number of deaths from this disease in the institution to five. Death was caused by organisms getting into the blood of a weakened baby. Strong bables are seldom stricken

exposition officials and directors to the with it, say physicin special legislative session at Salem Following the first death Dr. Howard Among the speakers at the meeting Monday night were, John F. Daly, Franklin T. Griffith, William Killings-worth, Julius L. Meier and Robert Strong, Members of the legislative com-Smith and Dr. Robert Hall, physicians for the nursery, called a consultation of other haby disease specialists. The ailing babies, of which there now are mittee to draft the proposed state tax eight, were put under quarantine. Two sentative Hindmeasure were: Representative Hind-man and Korrell and Senators Banks are still ill, but it is believed that means of thwarting the disease has been found.

> WIFE SUES PIONEER'S SON Walla Walla, Wash, Dec. 6.-Mrs. Lester Richmond, formerly Miss Lucile Hanger, daughter of a prominent family here, has filed sult for divorce from

Richmond, son of a wealthy plo NOW!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991

"STRONGHEART"

has not only won the hearts of those whohave seen him **BUT** he is already THE TALK OF PORTLAND!

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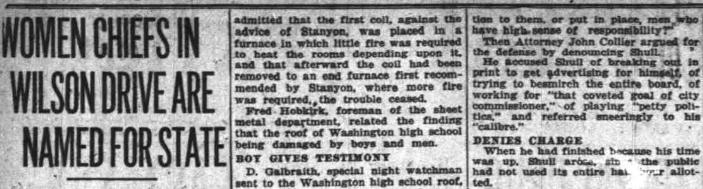
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WITH AGNES AYRES AND

RUDOLPH VALENTINO



told of his investigation and the con-That a woman, Mrs. Charles E. Simp dition of the roof with broken skylights, cigarette stubs and broken iron ornaion, proposed the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and that women have an unments. , isual incentive for contribution to the success of the effort were assertions at he initial session of the state executive sommittee of the Oregon woman's divis-on of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation n general headquarters in The Journal

milding, Monday afternoon, While decision to perfect a state-wide erganization was reached. Mrs. Alexanfor Thompson, presiding, stated that efmah county and among the women's orranizations. She announced the following county chairmen in the woman's di-

Baker, Mrs. W. H. Parker, Baker Benton, Mrs. Victor P. Moses, Corvallis Slackamas, Mrs. John Gaffney, Orego City; Clatsop, Mrs. Mary A. Kemphorne, Astoria; Columbia, Mrs. J. W. Day, St. Helens; Curry, Mrs. R. Zumwalt, Port Orford; Coos, Mrs. Leta Leslie, Coquille; Crook, Mrs. N. G. Wallace, Prineville; Deschutes, Mrs. Charles Wesley Erskine, Band: Douglas, Mrs. William Bell, Bose. Bend; Douglas, Mrs. William Bell, Roseourg; Gilliam, Mrs. Mark A. Weather ford; Arlington; Grant, Mrs. Angie Lawrence, Prairie City ; Harney, Mrs. Motherheads, Burns; Hood River; Mrs. C. H. Castner, Hood River; Jackson, Mrs. Rose Schleffelin, Medford ; Jefferson, Mrs. W. H. Hannon, Madras; Josephine, Miss Minnie Ireland, Grants Pass; Klamath Mrs. Maude Baldwin, Klamath Falls; Lake, Mrs. Sam B. Best, Stauffer'; Lane, Mrs. Frank L. Armitage, Eugene; Lin-zoln, Mrs. Rosemary Schenek, Toledo; Linn, Miss Flora Mason, Albany; Malheur, Mrs. D. P. Dearborn, Ontario; Marion, Mrs. Fulkerson, Salem; Morrow, Mrs. Ruth Ballinger, Boardman Multnomah, Mrs. Redmond P. Marshall Hillsdale; Polk, Mrs. Riley Craven, Dalias; Sherman, Mrs. M. L. Hoskinson Moro ; Tillamook, Mrs. W. E. Noyes, Tildamook; Umatilla, Mrs. Nourbourne

La Grande ; Wallowa, Mrs. Inez Keltner, Enterprise ; Wasco, Mrs. Francis V. Galloway, The Dalles ; Washington, Mrs. R. M. Irwin, Hillsboro ; Wheeler, Mrs. H. J. mons, Fossil; Yamhill, Mrs. Ward Wisecarver, McMinnville. Of the state executive committee there were present, Monday, Mrs.

Thompson, Mrs. Redmond P. Marshall Mrs. L. R. Bailey, Madame George Reed Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Mrs. Julia Marquam and Mrs. D. M. Watson.



(Continued From Page One)

in British Columbia during most of the hearing, he ought not to say anything about it. But he will side in with Talk about railroading and pairing off"-a chorus of hisses prevented his completing the sentence. "I am going to say right now." Thomas then bellowed, "I have been They have tried to put me on trial" (gathering murmurs from the "but if there is anything audience). sgainst me the place to take it is the grand jury.'

COIL QUESTION UP

to the board Wednesday night at the regular board meeting.

put in time on his ranch for which the chool board ever paid. MEMORY FAILS

chool

T. A. Proctor, chief of the bureau o records and supplies since July 1, and formerly with Whitfield, Whitcomb & Co., who drew up the plan of organiza-tion for the properties properties department adopted by the board, testified to the asying to the district under the present "system." To this "system" he attributed a saving of \$263 in paste made by a formula furnished by Director Woodward, a saving of \$230 in wands by havirg them made by manual training boyse and of \$8900 in lumber used by the manual training department.

uventory.

In spite of the fact the district had

the lumber, Proctor insisted it was a saving, because without the \$700 invenory the department might not have yon to the stand, who explained the hot

then under his direction. He said Stu-art, his immediate superior, told him,

e says that, you have got to get rid of him severe examination, which passed creditably.

SHULL GIVES BEVIEW

stated it was impossible for him or anyone to have installed the motion

the defense by denouncing Shull. He accused Shull of breaking out in print to get advertising for himself, of trying to besmirch the entire board, of SEES NO HOPE FOR working for "that coveted goal of city commissioner," of playing "petty politics," and referred sneeringly CHINA IN PARLEY When he had finished because his time

difficulties.

try.

By Norman Hapgood

sent immediately to his post.

arrangement highly offensive to

Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan & Co.

Chinese delegation as a whole.

CHINA NOT RECOGNIZED

Universal Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Dec. 6 .-- Phillip Tyau, sec

was up. Shull arose, sin " the public had not used its entire has bour allot "I have been greatly moved and in

terested by this wonderful criminal at-torney," he replied. "I don't wonder Edmondstone hired him to lool retary general of the Chinese delegation that to the conference, has resigned.

after his interests. O. R. West, plumber, told about the "I never expected when I went into incapable man pouring cold water in this case that I would be let off easy a hot dry glass of a donkey engine one of the things a man has to It is at Washington high school, given by stand. I knew what I was doing when the defense as one of the reasons for I took this case up, and, contrary to Stanyon's discharge. Cross-examined by Hart, he said he had never reported the incident and had done nothing until what Mr. Collier gays, it was not put in the press first. It was put up to members of the board and they told me to go ahead, that it must be investi-gated. There was nothing put into the George B. Thomas asked him about it. canable man is still in the employ of the district at Washington high papers about it until it came before the oard officially.

Clarence Irwin, 16-year-old janitor as "So far as reference paid me, I don't ustant, said he had had conversations care in the least. I am going to do my with carpenters and other men who spoke

AWRENCE DEN

U. S: HAS ENTERED

duty as I see it." as though Stanyon was hard to get along Attorney Charles A. Hart, who reprewith. He said he had had a few tilts with him, but had managed to patch sented the interests of the public, with-out fee, then spoke briefly, in which he hem up. The defense brought out that referred to the quasi-military system Irwin had been working on Stanyon's ranch, but Hart, in his cross-examination. of Captain Edmondstone, and said the nany little things brought out in the stablished the fact that Stanyon, unde testimony, when gathered together and the janitor system in use, employed all his own help, and that Irwin had never shown to have some relation to each other, were sufficient to receive the conideration of the board.

'calibre.'

DENIES CHARGE

Frank Ross, another high school boy ssistant, also testified that he had talked to some of the men who did not hink things were very harmonious under the Stanyon regime. Pinned down by Hart, he could remember of talking to only one electrician, whose name he did

Berkeley, Pendleton; Mrs. Anna Oliver

Among the savings included in the lumer item was some \$5000 worth of lumber that the department found and already had by paying \$700 to make an

DISMISSAL ORDERED

known it had it. In its rebuttal, the public, as repre-sented by Shull and Hart, recalled Stan-

vater coil episode He further states that Barrett, the man alleged tot have had a near explo-sion, was under Stevenson first, and

'G. B. says he has got to go, and when

C. M. Snyder, president of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, said he had been on the examining committee of his organization when the name of Stanyon came up for membership, and that all candidates are submitted to a

But even if there were no question of

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Dec. 6. — The United States government will hardly agree to any three power or even four power pact to substitute the Anglo-Japanese alliance as suggested from Japanese sources. The same proposal has been made by British spokesmen. The attitude of the American govern ment has not changed since its nega tive response was made to the identica

idea when Prime Minister Lloyd George made his first speech on the subject shortly before the armament conference was called.

If America enters into any political agreement covering Far Eastern questions, it will be along broad lines and

will include every nation which has interests in that part of the globe. The American government has a vivid recollection of what happened in the informal parleys which followed the issuance of invitations to the Washington confer-

ence. Originally only five powers be China were invited, but it was evisides dent before many days had passed that the people of Holland, Portugal and Belgium felt slighted and that their governments gave an impression of being discriminated against. The United States government promptly invited all three Stanyon governments to send representatives. OBJECTIONABLE AT ANY BATE

D. J. Phillips, returned to the stand,

discrimination as against other powers involved, still the attitude of the Washington government would be one of oppicture machine before the morning of ington government would be one of op- of the conference is expected to be fin-August 9 and the evening of August 10 position to any three-power pact. That ished this month and that there will then was here us and still do it outside of school hours, kind of an arrangement is construed as remain many details to be carried on ing began.

4-PARTY ALLIANCE with it assert that the proposed consortium represents a greater degre of interencerning any of China's properties. JAPAN TAKES TIME many countries, announced that the Japat least to reply to his communication on naval ratio and Far Eastern probems cabled to Tokio on Friday last. The Japanese navy department and advisory board for foreign affairs have

to consider the communication and report to the cabinet, which alone will de ide upon the instructions to be sent to the delegation here. "I have sent various proposals to my

covernment, not merely the naval limitaion plan," said the baron. He declined to say whether his communication also covers the British plan to scrap the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

In a prepared statement, Baron Kato emphasized the importance of the naval ratio question for Japan and denied the allegations that Japan is playing a bargaining game.

Dr. Sze, one of the Chinese delegates to the Shantung conference, said that the committee today discussed the rail-road question for 45 minues, when the meeting adjourned at the request of the apan

"We adhere to our demand for the unconditional return of the railroad," te sald. CHINA MUST CONSENT

The United States will not be a party

to any international agreement for the administration of China to which China herself does not consent, it was virtually announe ed today.

It developed today that the big work of the conference is expected to be fin-

PUT UNDER WA In answer to this criticism growing Prepartion of a 1925 exposition tax measure to be submitted to the people of the state at the election in May will be undertaken by a committee consisting of five members of the Multnomah county legislative delegation in coopera-

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Mr. Root and the administration.

MEASURE DRAF

of November 19.

the exposition

special election.

Moser and Joseph

election of November 19, spa

support of the 1925 exposition.

TO SEND DELEGATION

provided that the city he taxed \$2,000,000 only if \$1,000,000 be raised by subscrip-

tion and \$3,000,000 by a state tax, in

Upon the advice of Mayor Baker, Ser

ator Banks and other speakers, it was decided to send a strong delegation of

Murderer Is Asked

Bend, Dec. 6 .- That an attempt will be

Briand's Utterances

made to have A. J. Weston, remand

RESULT IS MANDATE

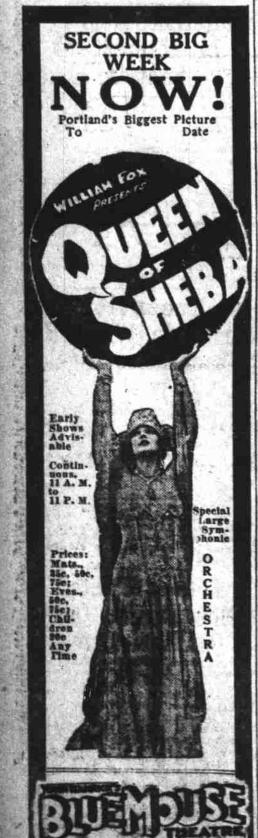
directors Monday night, and a report on

Although this is the official attitude, its nationalism than has ever existed before Otherwise the administration will score

success on which it counted confidently Baron Kato, his admiral's uniform up to a few days ago. ablaze with the decoration ribbons of It is to be remembered that it was

take up and settle the outstanding problems before attempting to settle the

The testimony submitted in suport of Captain Edmonstone and the properties department was short. Roy Quackenbush, plumbing foreman, told his version of the installation of the Washington high school coll for heating water for the cafeteria. In connection with the Stanyon case, which was changed somewhat when under cross-examina-tion by Attorney Charles A. Hart he



Following the close of the case, Shull nothing more or gave a brief review. He referred to the and the idea of an alliance or agreefirst charge, that employes have been employed in mechanical work outside of which might in any way be interpreted the school district and have been paid for this work by this district, and cited this government. the motion picture machine installation related by Phillips and corroborated by Captain Edmondstone and Odell. "Kincaid was also employed, accord-

ing to Phillips' testimony," said Shull. "But Kincaid was not put on the stand. Still he is in the employ of the district. I do not know why, but neither were several others in the employ who could aither have denied or corroborated many

of the things testified to. SCHOOL TIME USED "If Phillips falsified his time card so

of the Far East and those who wish to did Odell. It looks to me as though draw up an arrangement which shall Odell knew where Phillips was, and so establish once and for all the peace of did Edmondstone and Proctor, and when the Far East. The fact is that the three card came back the thing was all principal powers are much more interested in the Far East then are the others

O. K. Speaking of the political work by school employes in the interest of Di-rector George B. Thomas, Shull said: "Shipley was not placed on the stand. I called him, but he was not here. Edand any pact signed by the mine nations now represented here would, of course, place them on terms of equality, but would at the same time hardly lead to the amount of interest in the settlement mondstone said he would be here, and I expected him to be put on the stand. He is still on the payroll. He could have denied McBain's statements. Why did of questions that may arise in the future. COLOR OF SPECIAL INTERESTS "Another objection to a three-power arrangement is the impression which it might give to special interests. The United States government is contending Solton electric line to 8 cents have he not do it? I think we are all convinced. School time was used for col-lecting money, and whether it was used for the genuine application of the "open door" policy, which in the minds of in returning it does not make any dif-Washington government officials means

"A great deal was said by Edmondstone and Odell about the difficulty of setting money returned. They, crititurned right away. Do you recall a single word of criticism of these men for collecting money? Go through the evidence and see if you can find a single pact. place where the men showed any objection or censure because the men spent time out to collect money.

THOMAS BREAKS IN

"They could have put on the stand Stackhouse. I understand he is the political manager down there. These things are managed by him." Here George B. Thomas broke in. you understand that, I would like to tions which have interests in the Far East

have your information. Where do you get that kind of dope? There is nothing in the testimony about political man-

States is far afield even as a graceful substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alli-"A great deal of time has been spen in attempting to discredit Stanyon," ance. The senate probably wouldn't rat-ify it, but the administration would, to be sure, never agree to it in the first place. A general counsel of nations, sig-natories to a single pact covering the nine governments which have interests in the Far Fast is the American idea is a said Shull. "Up to the time he was dis-charged nothing was heard about any-thing being wrong. Various teachers came in here and testified to his efficiency as nearly a perfect janitor as is cossible for a man to be. We learned the Far East, is the American idea for a substitute for all special agreements or that Stanyon, on his own accord, took extension courses from O. A. C. with 70 alliances.

or 80 men and was the only janitor in the city who passed the examination. My belief is that Stanyon is one of the Hunter Dies After best janitors ever in the service and he ought to be in the service now. BELIEVES M'BAIN

"There are men with records of from five to 12 years of faithful service and Astoria, Dec. 6.-Andrew C. Matson good work who were laid off, and there died Monday, following a gunshot wound through his foot, while hunting near his home at Hamlet, Sunday. Though no are men still employed who are unmarried. Our board passed a resolution giving preference to married men, and evidence shows the resolution was used simply to get rid of certain men they wanted to get rid of, because they kept nome at Hannie, Sunday. Though ho postmortem has yet been performed, at-tending physicians believe that he was injured in some way other than the wound made by a 30-30 rifle, as the penetration of the foot could hardly have caused death, it is declared.

wanted to get rid of, because they kept on any number of unmarried men and they are still on the payroll. "In my opinion the honorable thing was done by McBain, who told me and others of the things going on at the shop. Between McBain and the rest of those men, I stand for McBain every time. If these things were done in your own business, would you pay no atten-MINING COURSE OFFERED University of Washington, Seattle, Dec. 5.—The twenty-sixth annual short course ression of the college of mines of the University of Washington will open January 5 and continue until March 22.

than an alliance by lesser representatives headed by WOULD SATISFY CHINA ambassadors. ment with a special group of powers Mr. Balfour has made tentative plans

for sailing the last days of December, but even if he carries out these plans it need not mean that the whole agenda Every expression from both the White is finished. The council of ambassadors House and the department of state since meeting under the chairmansip of the the informal suggestions began to be secretary of state of the inviting counmade about a three cornered alliance try is a permanent part of the plan has met with the same response-the United States will enter into an agreedrawn up, largely by Elihu Root, published by the Carnegle Peace founda-tion, and recently sent by it to the ment on the Far East only if it covers all the powers who have interests there. White House to connect it with the cur-There is, of course, a chance to recon-cile the views of those who wish to make rent events.

Lord Lee and other prominent advisthe United States, Japan and Great ers of the British delegation are think-Britain dominant in handling the affairs ing of going back about the time that Mr. Balfour does. Sir Auckland Geddes will remain, however, with such adare favorable. visers and assistants as he may need. The probability of Premier Lloyd George coming over is decidedly less, partly for fear the Irish issue might

be raised in congress and in publimeetings as a salutation to him, partly because it looks as if the economic questions, in which he is most interested would be left for another conference. M. Viviani's plan to sail December 14 is still unaltered and the Italians also are discussing the question of how soon their head men can leave.

Just as the naval program was in reality forced by Senator Borah, so the attitude of that senator interests the administration more than the attitude of any other man on Capitol hill,

equality of commercial opportuaity. A The senator's attitude is not obscure hard and fast agreement, especially one It can be summarized thus: based upon economic essentials which took into consideration only the United 1-The navel holiday and the agreement to check the naval armament race States, Great Britain and Japan, might have been won by Mr. Hughes because be viewed by one of those three powers he announced a full program and anas a license to favor the other two na nounced it with a bang, thus solidifying tions as against those not included in the the great majority of the people behind

China has already made it clear that 2-The Far East settlement is tremshe wishes this conference to go on rec-ord as opposing the making of any treaty bling in uncertainty for the reason that the United States government did not or convention relating to Far Eastern affairs which does not give China an opthink out and publish a solution which it was prepared to back with a public portunity to participate. If China is in appeal as it backed the naval program. cluded, as many American officials think is inevitable, there can be little objec-3-If any agreement on Pacific mat-ters is reached, its ultimate sanction tion raised to the addition of all other nawill be either force or world opinion. If it is (explicitly or by implication) force, Borah will fight it. If it rests

But the suggestion of a special alliance of Great Britain, Japan and the United only on publicity and public opinion, Borah will support it.

4-He thinks the alliance between Japan and Britain is none of our busi-



gotel

If No. 3 were carried out it would do more than anything else to satisfy the Chinese and Americans. It would, how-

a new trial on the charge of second de-gree murder for the allegred slaying of R. H. Krug of Sisters, admitted to ball, was learned here Monday. Allan R. Joy ever, be. a big wrench. of Portland, Weston's attorney, says in Britain would have to admit that a letter to local attorneys that a change even Hongkong belonged to China and of venue will be asked. should go back ultimately to her and,

of course, she would have to give up the idea of strengthening her grip on the hinterland of Hongkong, which she **Deputies to Attack** is clearly trying to do.

She would also have to take the same stand regarding Thibet. Japan would not only have to let go

Paris, Dec. 6.-(I. N. S.)-Premier Briand entered the chamber of deputies of Shantung rallway, around which rages the present conflict, but commit erself to China's right to have Manchurla back entire when circumstance "h is the program of the more rad-

ical Japanese and the more conserva-

today to face a determined attack over his "militaristic statements in the Washington conference." Three or four inter-pellations had been prepared, notably by Socialists and Royalists.



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