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toward pressing the McNary-Smith mation bill to early action in conabers of the Western delegation of senators and rep-residuations who called at the White House today headed by Senator McNary and Representative Smith, Joint authors of the measure. Suggestion for advanc-ing the matter were discussed, among them the advisability of a specif mes-up or the priling of a presidential let-

Them the advisability of a specif measure or the priling of a presidential letter.
It is doubtful whether either of these is gravity is a doubted. It is believed more likely that the president will confer privately with Regulikan the dense who have as far dhown no an travel the visiting delegation expressed the opinion that the Republican sterring committee needs galvanising into some activity before reclamation can travel far in the house.
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black cloak of Persian lamb, with Her checks were rosy-real rose at

"Now, I haven't come over here make any attempt to get America into beiter relations with England or Eu-reps," she explained, tossing her cloak factoward. "Twe not quite lost my head or my sense of humor. "Tm not on, any particular mission to pronounce the commission to pronounce the commission cial pact of Rapallo null and void. Allied governments will be separa appealed to, if the Genos confere fails to annul the treaty.

She glanced from face to face to im-reas her words on all her hearers. "I'm here because I was invited to altend the Fan-American convention and to attend the women voters' conference in Baltimore, where we shall discuss matters of importance to women all over

HOLD CONFERENCE the world."

America right in keeping out "Genoa conference," she was of the

"I ask you." she retorted, "if England was right to attend the Washington conference and make the world a little

remove the bus They wish to smack the allies in acc and at the same time try to tie ands of the conference as regards ure recognition and cancellation t seems to me that when a house fire that it is a wise neighbouse

Renter and cancella rescaled as a second rescaled to a second bis delight while Litvinoff, conve-with a representative of the Times, a adopted a triamphant tone. He claim speatedly that the allies lost the wa-minst Bolsheyism and must take the sequences. Though the Bolsheviki, lociares, may not insist on such lition of responsibility pounds in average. "NARY MEASURE is on fire that it is a wise neighbor who helps put the army of occupation expenses on the Rhine?" "As I see it. England is quite willing that America get her share." she flashed. Then with a serious and determined air:

air: "As to the international debt, Eng-land is going to pay her debt to America. Of course, this will take some time." She hesitated an instant, then, arching her head, her eyes flanhed as she con-tinued: "If England had not loaned money to the allias to enable them to continue fighting, she would not have had to borrow from the United States."

Lady Astor explained she was not go-ing on a speaking teur, though she will attend various affairs that will be given in her honor in Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Danville, Ill.; Lynchburg, Va., and Chicago.

should be welcomed, though the method of their procedure was condemned. It was agreed that the allies could not af-ford to block any avenue of progress toward reconstruction that the Russo-German treaty might open. "What we all need," said a leading hanker, "is prosperity in Russia and Germany provided they contemplate friendship and expanding business rela-tions with the world. These remarks apply especially to France, which looks to Germany for reparations." It is expected that the views of these financiers will be communicated to Lloyd George.

London, April 19.-British

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special meeting of the reparatio Allied governments will be separately

appealed to, if the Genos conference fails to annul the treaty. "We'll do everything we can to avoid a break." Walter Rathenau, head of the German delegation, declared today in discussing the statement of the allied powers barring Germany from further participation in the dealings with Rus-

The German leader made it plain, however, that he and his colleagues are determined not to accept the stigma of duplicity carried in the allied note. The caise.

Germans are working on a reply which probably will be made public late today. Minister Barthou made it pipain that France will not back down from her

no circumstances will the French delegation consent to sitting with the Germane either on the first sub-committee or in the plenary council," he

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicag Daily News) (Copyright, 1922) Paris, April 15.—The French govern ment let it be known today that Franc would insist on the abroaution of th

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Bolfast, April 19.-(I. N. S.)-A 15-year-old boy, Jack Scott, was killed by a sniper in East Belfast early today. Casualties in yesterday's and last night's violent fighting in North Belfast were today reported as one dead and 18 wounded and nust take the recognition of responsibility for 5,400,-000,000 pounds in gold, the Bolsheviki will not receip very far from their is stand and if the allies are recalcitrant the soviet will leave them is stew in their own juice.

IRISH BARRACKS ATTACKED;

IRISH BARRACKS ATTACKED: SENTRY SHOT: TAKE RANDERS Dublin, April 19.--(I, N. S.)--Mutinous members of the Irish republican army attacked Wellington barracks, housing loyal free state troops, early today. One sentry was wounded. Six of the attack-ers were captured. Other attacks on free state posts were reported. Between midnight and 4 o'clock night alarms were frequent. There was much rifle firing. Despite continued occupation by muti-neers of the Four Courts as headquar-ters, the position of loyal free state their own juice. But this is no moment for hair-split-ting. The fact is that the German-Bolshevist plans were hald before the conference began. Lloyd George's at-tempts to sidetrack these plans and ar-range a private settlement with the Bolsheviki gave both the Bolsheviki and the Germans a knife by the handle. And they have used it to inflict what may prove a deadly wound to the whole British plan for the reconstruction of Europe which the conference was con-vened to sanction.

BRITISH BANKERS OFFOSE BUSSIAN-GERMANY TREATY

Secial Cable to The Journal and Chicage Daily News (Cepyright, 1922)

neers of the Four Courts as headquar-ters, the position of loyal free state troops is steadily improving. The truce conference between Michael Cellins and Arthur Griffith on the one hand and Eamonn de Valera, represent-ing the insurgents, on the other, will be resumed Thursday. Disorders in outlying provinces is causing grave unrest among the peasant classes. Mainly as a result of these dis-orders the support of the people is gradually swerving from the mutineers to the provisional free state government. and business men met in Lombard street today to discuss the Russo-German po-It was the unanimous opinion that if

Russia and Germany prove to be hon estly seeking peace and the restoration of industry and trade their initiative should be welcomed, though the method For Window Display

> Prizes for the best window displays of local merchants in connection with the local merchants in connection with the annual observance of "gas range week." were awarded by a committee of three women appointed by William T. Finni-gan, president of the Gas Appliance Dealers' association. Members of the Committe were Mrs. Richard W. Als-gerge, No. 1165 East Burnside street: Miss Edna Waples, president of the Home Economics society, with offices at \$03 Courthouse, and Mrs. George Root. No. 6228 East 28th avenue:

FRENCH PRESS SEES WAR AS RESULT OF GENOA MEET

Paris, April 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The Paris press, almost without exception, sees new wars as a result of what is regarded as the allies' "feebleness" at Genoa,

"When will the allies call on Marshal Foch?" was the headline in the Matin. "First step toward German revenge," said L'Eclair.

Saint Brice, writing in Le Journal, declared the "vanguished are openly pre-pared to renew the war."

pared to renew the war." Capus, in Figaro, writes that "the al-lies' attempts to maintain peace irre-spective of the cost is precisely what is bringing on an inevitable war." "Will France permit the boches to turn a million Russian barbarians loose on the Rhine?" asks L'Action Fran-

FRENCH GOVERNMENT FIRMLY AGAINST RUSSO-GERMAN PACT

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Mae Davis, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Finley undertaking

turns his eyes westward, and the mally are flooded with letters from farmers who have no means whatever and from that class who are ready to retire and are longing for an easy and comfortable climate and pleasant surroundings where their declining years may be spint in peace and comfort. The volume of inquiries this spring is more than ordinarily heavy, due to the fact that Oregon's advantages are being exploited throughout the country through various channels.

Psi Omega to Hold Annual Banquet on

Saturday, April 22 which was given the case today. Pai Omega fraternity will observe its thirteenth anniversary with a banquet to be hanged. Burna was tried three

at the Hotel Multnomah Saturday evaning. Both the active chapter at North to reach agreement. Today another Pacific Dental college and the alumni

are busy with plans for the celebration. Speeches, songs and stunts with act from several vaudeville houses will contribute to the evening's entertainment As is the custom of the fraternity, loyal

members will be gathered together all over the country on this date and at the designated hour of 8 will drink the toast to Pai Omega. It is expected that over 150 members will be present. Reservations can be made through Dr. L. G. McAloney, East

1616, or Lyle Packard at East 5411. ROYAL F. WEIR Olympia, Wash., April 19 .- Royal F.

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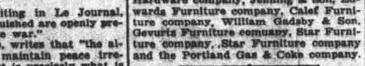


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noon. It was learned today that the French made a hard fight to have the Germans barred from all further participation in the conference. This proposal was blocked by Premier Facts of Italy. In this connection it became known that the Italian delegation had no ob-jection to the Russo-German treaty, but believed that it should not have been made during the present conference. GERMANY VIOLATED CANNES

RESOLUTIONS, WRITER SATS By Wickham Steed, Editor of the London Times (Copyright, 1922, by United News)

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TEAM DEBAILS TRAIN In justification of their conduct they pleaded that they were, invited to the conference on a footing of equality, but were thrust aside while the convening powers negotiated privately with the Bolsheviki. The Bolsheviki give no explanation for

parlors. Mrs. Davis was born March 24, 1837. in Creston, Ill. From 1892 to 1910 she lived in Missoula, Mont., where her father died. With her invalid mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith, she came to Portland in 1910. In March, 1911, she married Arthur Davis, from whom she was sepa-rated in 1916. For the last six years she was employed at the Meler & Frank store Her husband arrived in Portland Tuesday for the funeral. The inquest will be held at the court-house Thursday at \$:0 p.m. Mrs. Davis was killed when an automobile in which she and George A. Hegman crashed into a telephone pole at East Stark street and Craig road. He is at St. Vincents hospital. would insist on the abrogation of the Russo-German treaty. Members of the cabinat consider this treaty to be in di-rect violation of Article 260 of the treaty of Versatilles giving the allies a prior lien on German property in Russia. They regard the signing of the treaty as an alarming example of underhanded Ger-man diplomacy. An agreement of any sort between Germany and Russia has long been a bugbear to France. It would menace the economic independence of her ally. Foland, and would probably ruin French prestige with the little entants.

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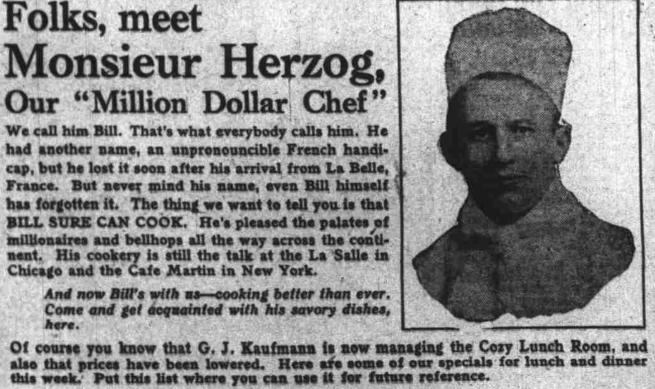
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