George and Briand at Reparations Inquiry

ITALY SEEKS ALLIANCE

Great Britain Agrees to Aid France if Nation is Un-Attack

CANNES, Jan. 10 .- (By The Associated Press)—As the repar- led up to its drafting. Mr. Lloyd ations settlement was held up un- George prepared a statement outtil tomorrow because of the fail- lining the conversations in Lonure of Premier Briand to receive to his report on what has been aborated on to give more rully the done here, the Franco-British views expressed by the British a reply from his cabinet at Paris pact held the attention of the premier. It probably will be pubmembers of the supreme council

Lloyd George, M. Briand declared given out. that the negotiations were a good way toward success, but that nothing had been decided in the form Italian premier, Signor Bonomi to- tion. British cabinet is merely a British agreement, which was described as furnish 10,000 for the organizing

is passed on at London.

All Phases Studied In his view the pact is simply a prolongation of the guarantee treaties signed at Versailles but which were not ratified.

It is the intention of Premise Briand and Lloyd George to go over every question involving dif-Delegation to Join Lloyd ferences of policy but M. Briand said these were not many. As ion the Turkish question, it was not one concerning the Angora treaty, but concerned the question of peace in the Near East. The submarine question, he thought would disappear when France and Great Britain became allies.

Germans Come Today The German delegation will arrive tomorrow and will be heard. along with the reparations commission when final decision is reached on the proposed new rep-

arations terms. The desire of the Italians to come into the Franco-British pact has delayed announcement of the details of the negotiations that don . At the request of M. Briand this statement was somewhat ellished tomorrow, while a memorandum drafted by M. Briand giv. After two talks with Premier ing the French side also will be

> Italy is Question When the two premiers saw the tative, to organize the corpora-

> suggestion which will be submit- destined purely to insure peace. It ted to the French premier after it was understood however, that the chances are Italy's entry into the alliance must be the subject of separate negotiations as the French and British want to complete their agreement here and there is scarcely time to go over the subject again with Italy.

From such indiscretions as have been committed thus far regarding the pact, it may be said that it is purely a defensive one. Great Britain agreeing to go to the aid of France if she is the victim of an unprovoked attack. The general understanding, it is understood, contains a provision that the international situation must remain as before the war except as provided by the treaty of Versailles, which is interpreted as meaning that France must give up all idea of gaining any greater in

fluence in Tangiers. Revision Demanded It is persistently reported that the agreement provides that the Angora treaty between France and the Turkish nationalists must be revised in a manner more favorable to British and Italian inter-

Finance Body Formed Official announcement is made that the supreme council tonight approved the plan for the formation of an international finance corporation decided upon by the economic committee. It was agreed to appoint immediately a subcommittee, composed of two

French and two British represen-

tatives and one Italian, one Bel-

gain and one Japanese represen-

of a treaty, which is taken to day, there was a disposition to The governments represented at mean that the draft before the welcome Italian adhesion to the the Cannes council undertake to

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of Geographical Question Scope Not Yet Settled By Delegates

TOKIO ADVICES SOUGHT anee; opinion by Justice Brown.

Shantung Question Has New Lease on Life; Parley to Resume

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (By The Associated Press)-Except len, jointly indicted with C. E. for details of the Pacific fortifi- Dooley, appellant; appeal from cations agreement and a half dozen lesser questions of phraseology, the five-power naval limitation treaty was put into final form to- versed and case remanded. day at a conference of the heads of the American, British, Japanese, French and Italian delega-

The question of geographical admitted to the bar on probation journed court until tomorrow scope was understood to be the certificate from North Dakota. morning, then hurried by autochief point unsettled in the fortifications "status quo" in the Pahave agreed tentatively to an American draft of the article, but to have deferred final action until they communicated with Tokio.

Sailings Postponed. As a result of this development and other details of final drafting, some delegates predicted that the full naval committee would not be called to act on the treaty before Thursday or Friday and that no plenary session would be held until next week. There was a consequent postponement of tentative sailing arrangements for the foreign delegations with indications that a majority believed the conference would last until the last of January

Today's discussions are understood to reveal a growing inclination to exclude the submarine and poison gas resolutions from the naval freaty and make them the subject of a separate agree-Whether they will take the form of another treaty or will be attached as an annex to the five-power past was not finally decided but the impression of many delegates tonight was that they did not properly belong in the same instrument with the provisions for tonnage limitations.

Shantung Up Again. Meantime the Shantung negoease on life. Without settling that an interval of not less than for the present the central disagreement over the return of the Tsin Tao-Tsinanfu railroad, the Japanese and Chinese agreed to resume their separate conversations tomorrow in an attempt to clear away other points of dif-

It was indicated that Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour, whose tender of good offices have not been formally accepted by both sides, nevertheless are working quietly for a settlement. In some quarters there were suggestions that President Harding might be asked to mediate in the railroad dispute but it was said at the White House that so far he had deceived no formal invitations to do so.

Other Articles to Cast. The five delegation heads came together to discuss the naval treaty today after each national group had met separately and completed detailed study of the text begun yesterday. After a three-hour session, the "big five" adjourned to meet again tomorrow in agreement so far as policy was concerned on all provisions except article 19, relating to the Pacific fortifications. A half dozen other articles, it was said re-mained to be finally cast into le-gal phraseology but none seemed to present any considerable dif-

expenses and will give the subcommittee as well as the corporation when it is established, all the aid and assistance in their

As outlined from Cannes Monday, the international finance corporation would have a capital of 2,000,000 pounds. Its seat will be in London with a board of directors nominated by affiliated companies in each interested country. These countries, including the United States, would organize corporations for promotion only, with a combined capital equivalent to 20 000,000 pounds.

The object of these corporations would be to serve as mediums for credit transactions and to facilitate the activities of private enterprises in all countries where the business field now is obstructed by lack of credits and disorganized finances.

DOG TAX LAW IS HELD VALID

Colonel Hofer Loses in Appeal of Case to State Supreme Court

The state dog tax law was yes-terday held constitutional in an enjo'n from enforcing the law.
The opinion was written by Justice Rand. The opinion affirms a
decree of Judge G. G. Bingham

of the lower court for Marion Mr. Hofer set forth five points Mr. Hofer set forth five points on which he alleged the law to be unconstitutional, one of which that it created a condition of dou-Other opinions were handed

Myrtle Point Mill and Lumber

Judge John S. Coke affirmed

Judge H. H. Belt reversed.

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York: appeal from Yamhill coun-

ty; suit to recover fire insudr-

City of Portland vs. Paul C.

Yates, appellant; petition for re-

hearing denied, objections to

State of Oregon vs. C. E. Doo-

ley, appellant; appeal from Union

for larceny of automobile. Opin-

W. Knowles affirmed.

on behalf of Home denied.

Temporary Regulation

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that time. They are:

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ion by Justice Rand. Judge J.

State of Oregon vs. T. J. Kee-

company, vs. O. H. Clarke, appellant; appeal from Coos county; Judge Reeve Stops Argucontroversy over sale of stock. Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. ments and Hastens to Arthur N. Smith vs. Germania Bedside of Brother Fire Insurance company of New

PROSECUTOR IS SPEAKER

costs sustained in opinion by Jus- Asa Keys Reviews Damaging Evidence to Jury Hearing Murder Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 .- Argument in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder conviction for larceny of automo-Opinion by Justice Mc- of J. Belton Kennedy, was inter-Court. Judge J. W. Knowles re- rupted today when Judge Sidney In the matter of Failing will N. Reeve, presiding, received contest motion for intervention word that his brother was critically ill at Fullerton, 30 miles George A. Gilmore of Eugene from Los Angeles. The judge ad-

Harry O. Strom of Portland and mobile to his brother's home. Edward R. Harvey of Portland, Asa Keyes, assistant district cific. The Japanese were said to permanently admitted to Oregon attorney, was in the middle of the opening argument for the prosecution when the adjournment was announced. He had endeavored to show the jury that the evidence For Tunnel is Ordered in the case showed Burch killed Kennedy on the night of August at the instigation of Mrs. Mad-Because of delay that will pre- alynne Obenchain, co-defendant cede the final determination and in the case, and that Mrs. Oben-chain lured Kennedy to Beverly issuance of an order relative to Glen, a foothill retreat, where the

Telegrams Read

Mr. Keys read telegrams introday set forth certain regulations duced in evidence as having been that must be followed pending sent from Burch to Mrs. Obenchain, containing such expressions 'That the staff block limits which include the tunnel, should as "lots of love," "my love is with you always." declaring they indibe so extended that trains passing cated "there was love between through the tunnel will be insurthese people, at least on the part ed a clear track at either end of not less than 2000 feet from pormovements of Burch from the tals. Orders which have heretotime, according to the evidence, fore been issued at the St. Johns Mrs. Obenchain wrote to Kennedy Junction staff house should be all was at an end between them issued, except in cases of emergency, at the Albino office; thus and summoned Burch to Los Angeles, to the time of the cootpermitting east or northbound trains to pick up the staff without ing.

Burch and Mrs. Obenchain, the assistant district attorney more rapidly. Operations should said, spied upon Kennedy for two weeks after Burch came here insure a clear track for east or from Evanston, Ill., and Burch northbound trains through the rented an automobile under an tunnel for the distance mention- assumed name the night of the tiations, which have appeared to ed. Spacing of trains through slaying and was seen driving that be near dissolution, took a new the tunnel should be restricted so car through Beverly Glen both before and after Kennedy shot, shortly after 9 o'clock.

Doings Closed "How did Burch know Kennethe track in the tunnel proper is dy would be there about 9 obscured to the engineer and that o'clock?" asked Keys. "Because rail features are not unknown, a Madalynne Obenchain had agreed careful inspection of the track to have him there." "Where was Burch that night."

made by competent track walker the prosecutor also asked. at least four times during each "He had a chance to tell when we questioned him at the district Podger (to new acquaintance) attorney's office. You will re--I wonder if that fat old girl is not tell us until he had consulted counsel and that then he would Cooler—I can easily find out explain everything. But his do-by asking her; she is my wife.— ings have remained to this day a Jacksonville Times-Union. closed book."

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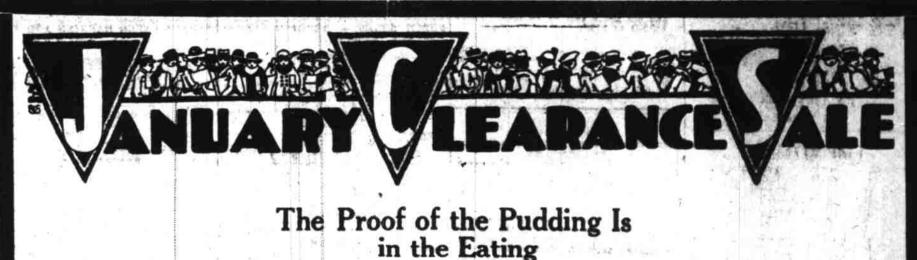
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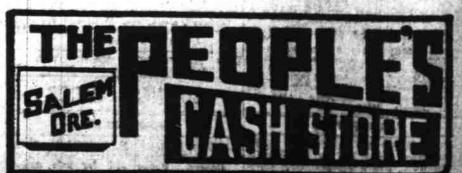
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