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CHINA REFUSES TO SIGN PACT AT LAST MOMENT

Could Not Reconcile Objectionable Shantung Clause in Treaty With Feelings of Nation.

Paris, June 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-China's refusal to sign the peace treaty came after repeated efforts of the Chinese delegation to obtain permission to sign with reser-

President Wilson was appealed to by the Chinese delegation several times within the past week and at lowing the Chinese to attache their signatures with reservations. Finally, however, he concurred in the decision of the conference that the Chinese might make a declaration on their position after signature, but

not before. This was regarded by the delegather the newly-born Elsassers have been sers participating, put tion as not protecting China's rights.

Late in the afterno The Chinese refused to sign and now ed large families. are awaiting further orders from

Peking.
The Chinese delegation issued an prime ministers on May 4 and its reservation on the same question made in the pleniary session of the peace conference May 6 against the transfer of German rights in Shan-tung to Japan instead of to China.

Nationwide Protest. The statement says the action of the conference on Shantung evoked a nationwide protest in China, which makes it impossible for the Chinese government to accept the objectionable clause in the treaty.

The Chinese delegation's pro-

The statement says the peace conference, through official channels denied action on the part of China which would make it possible to reopen the Shantung ques-

"After failing in all earnest at-tempts at conciliation," says the statement, "and after seeing every honorable compromise rejected, the Chinese delegation had no course open save to adhere to the path of duty to their country.

Refrain from Signing. "Rather than accept by their signatures the Shantung articles in the treaty against which their sense of right and justice militated, they refrained from signing the treaty altogether. The Chinese plenipotentiaries regret having to take a course which appears to mar the solidarity of the allied and associated powers. However, they are firmly of the there is absolutely no question about rests not with themselves, who to spend that small sum-your A streets Friday afternoon, had no other honorable course, but monthly premium-for anything that He was sent out to invest rather with those who it is felt un- is 10 per cent as good as your injustly and unnecessarily deprived surance? You say you will have the them of the right of making a declaration to safeguard against any interpretation which might preclude China from asking for reconsideration of the Shantung question at a suitable moment in the future, in the hope that the injustice to China might be rectified later in the interest of permanent peace in the

The peace conference having denied China justice in the settlement of the Shantung question and hav-ing today, in effect, prevented them from signing the treaty without sac-rificing their sense of right, justice and patriotic duty the Chinese delegates submit their case to the im-

Omahan Named Vice President National Real Estate Boards

Atlantic City, N. J., June 28.— Byron R. Hastings of Omaha was elected one of six vice presidents of the National Association of the Real Estate Boards which closed its annual convention here Saturday. John W. Robbins was eleected to the executive committee of the association. C. F. Harrison of Omaha. is retiring member of the committee.
J. L. Weaver of Washington, D. C., was chosen president and Kansas City is the next convention city.

Besides Hastings, Robbins and Harrison, Hary A. Wolf and L. B. Bozell, were delegates from Omaha. Mrs. Hastings, Miss Catherine Hastings, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Lois Robbins were in Atlantic City during the convention.

there was no hope of lower building prices in the near future, and that unless realtors and builders begin construction of houses in the near future the government will under-take to handle the housing situation. Members of the convention do not want the government to go into the business of building homes.

Jury Returns \$8,769 Verdict

in Favor of Mrs. Overholt A jury in District Judge Estelle's court yesterday gave a verdict of \$8.769 in favor of Helma Overholt against Frank O'Holloren, former city attorney of Omaha. Mrs. Ov-erholt sued for the amounts of three promissory notes dated in 1907 and 1908, with interest. Mr. O'Holloren pleaded the statute of limitations in resisting payment.

Sues on Life Policy.

Nick Muhlbach died four days after he took out a \$5,000 policy in after he took out a \$5,000 policy in the Omaha Life Insurance company and the company has declined to pay the policy, according to a suit filed yesterday in district court by Mart Muhlbach. Nick signed up for the policy at Mullen, Neb., January 17, 1919, and paid the first premium of \$162.40. On January 21 he died on a ranch five miles the United States will enter into and the end of American dealing. Within the governments and powers of which they would be free."

After asserting that the league means that "American boys shall police the world," Senator Johnson said:

"This league means the halting and betrayal of new world liberalism, that by its entry into the league world diplomacy, the humiliation the United States will enter into and the end of American idealism."

Elsasser Family Reunion Will Have Big Attendance

Descendants of Three Brothers Who Located in Omaha 53 Years Ago Will Hold Annual Meeting at Elmwood Park.

Fifty-three years ago three brothers, G. Fred, Peter and Chris Elsas-ser, located in Omaha, and soon George H. Elsasser, who have thereafter commenced to multiply charge of working out the details of upon the face of the earth, with the the function, assert that the attendresult that now, in point of num- ance will run between 250 and 300. bers, the Elsasser family is running a close race with the Smiths, the

lones and the Johnsons. In Omaha and scattered over Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming and vations on the Shantung settlement. South Dakota there are more than President Wilson was appealed to 350 Elsassers who can trace their origin back to the three young men who located in this city in 1866.

Those of the original generation first seemed inclined to favor al- of Elsassers settling in Omaha have gone to their final reward, but the amily continues to grow. To the three Elsasser boys who first came to Omaha were born fairly good-sized families. In the family of G. Fred Elsasser there were six, in the or four hours of the afternoon will family of Peter six, and in the family of Chris five children, most of them There will be foot ball races, athletic the newly-born Elsassers have been sers participating, pitching quoits

Two years ago the Omaha Elsassers conceived the idea of an Elsas- dig into the past and recount inser reunion and picnic. It was a cidents and experieences of other official statement tonight reviewing success and was attended by sometis protest against the Shantung settlement, made to the council of Elsasser name. Last year there was a second Elsasser reunion and pic- to meet hundreds of their nic and it was more of a success friends.

George H. Elsasser, who have

Sunday, July 6, is the date that has been set for the annual gathering of the Elsasser clans, and the place Elmwood park. During the forenoon Elsassers, great and small, will meet in the park. At 1:30 o'clock the afternoon there will be a family dinner spread in the shade of the trees. Tables will be set around these will gather Elsassers from far and near. Everything connected with the reunion will under the direction of the Elsassers, for there will be enough of them to handle all the details.

With the dinner disposed of three oys. Since then the majority of evens, a base ball game, only Elsas-

Late in the afternoon and during the evening the elder Elsassers will

Soldiers Are Little Aware How Profitable Federal Insurance Is

Discharged soldiers and sailors, and those still in the service, are Thirty-fifth street, says in an ans not taking as much interest in the wer to the suit of his former wife, posal was that it wrote in the treaty insurance plans of Uncle Sam as Pearl, for \$1,500 alimony that he above its signature "subject to reservation, made at the plenary session of May 6, relative to the question of Shantung in articles insurance at the lowest rate ever 156, 157 and 188."

This neglect is likely to cost them their opportunity to obtain the best insurance at the lowest rate ever offered. From the lowest rate ever offered. From the local army recruiting headquarters comes this earnest admonition:

"We travel on just like a toad,
Or like a horse goes down the road;
We never know two days ahead
How soon we'll be laid sick in bedand maybe CROAK!"

"Since the time of the great Naza" rene the world has been full of the manana type of people. Manana is the Spanish word for tomorrow; so many people are going to do a praiseworthy thing "manana"-not today-too busy today-but tomorrow surely we'll do this or that for Humane Officer Looks which we have been planning and which we feel should be done and which is absolutely good and neces-

"How about you? Are you desirous of cancelling your govern-ment insurance and having the privilege of 'blowing' in the extra two or three dollars? Do you know that pinion that responsibility for this it; it is positively impossible for you from a house at I hirty-fourth an and later on you will take insurance. Boy, the chances are all against you. If you drop your insurance now, it's a safe bet that never again will you own insurance.

"Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us Policies paid up in time."

Woman Forger Ready to Make Good Check and May Be Set Free

"Mrs. C. H. Wilson," who is valiantly hiding her real name from the disgrace of prison bars, will be freed from the charge of forgery on which she has been held to district court, f Mrs. Julia Thomas, 4910 Capitol avenue, will allow her to make good

the \$50 forged check.

"Mrs. Wilson" was brought to
Omaha Thursday night from St. Paul by Detective Jimmy Murphy and charged with forging Mrs. Julia

Thomas' name to a \$50 check. She refused to give her real name to the police or to disclose even the name of her alma mater, an eastern school for girls. She told the police her husband was killed in action in France 10 months ago.

She was held to district court

without counsel under \$1,000 bonds. County Attorney Shotwell heard her story yesterday.

"I believe the girl is not what one would really call a lawbreaker," said Shotwell. "I think she had no criminal intent when she forged the check and I know she is willing to make it good, whether she is prose-The universal opinion of the 624 cuted or not. If it is satisfactory delegates from 92 cities was, that to Mrs. Thomas, I will not push the prosecution of her case."

Bee Want Ads Produce Results. crowd is expected.

Husband Remarries and Protests Suit of Wife for Alimony

Harry Hodgdon, 965 South day in district court.

He admits that he left his wife n Maine in 1904 and came to Nebraska where he married again, thinking his wife had secured a divorce until October 19, 1917, when decree was granted her in Portland, and her husband was ordered to pay her \$500.

Harry says his wife earns \$40 a week. She says she earns only \$15 a week in a Portland factory.

for Vicious Dog, Finds Cat-O'-Nine-Tail Whip

W. H. Wright, Humane society officer, brought in an oldfashioned cat-o'-nine-tails whip which he took

He was sent out to investigate a report that an unlicensed vicious dog was being harbored at that address, and while making that investigation, heard a small girl crying and espied the whip.
"Did your mother whip you with

that?" he asked of the child, who nodded her head affirmatively beween sobs.

Wright picked up the whip. "What are you going to do with t?" asked the mother. "I am going to put it where you will never see it again," the officer

replied.

The whip consists of a short wooden handle with a bunch of leather laces attached to one end.

Open Cutouts Annoy Sick Man: Officers Warn Drivers

E. P. Boyer, 721 South Thirtysixth street, president of the Boyer Van Kuran Lumber company, who has been seriously ill at his home for several days, has been much annoyed by passing motorists, who drive with the cutouts open and who use electric horns. The Omaha Automobile club has a sign at Thirty-sixth and Leavenworth streets, the corner on which Mr. Boyer lives, cautioning autoists to "blow your horn." Last night, two moorcycle officers spent several hours in that vicinity, warning motorists about the use of cutouts, and requesting them to proceed past the house with as little noise as pos-

John of Arc Outing

A minstrel show and entertain ment will be given at Krug park Monday evening by the Joan of Arc club, proceeds of which are to be used in furthering the interests of this charitable organization. The club gives an entertainment and outing each year. Several thousand tickets have been sold and a large

Calls League of Nations "A Gigantic War Trust"

the Preservation of American In- test us. dependence. He demanded the re- Ireland was referred to by the

serted Senator Johnson, "the germs tain revolting peoples who regard of many wars and, worse than that, the righteousness of their cause it rivets, as in the Shantung decision, the chains of tyranny upon millions of people and cements for all time unjust and wicked an-

New York, June 28.—The league of nations was denounced as "a bankrupts, who, after our first six gigantic war trust" by United States Hiram Johnson, of California, in an address before a mass versies over there, have already meeting called by the League for come to secretly despise and de

dependence. He demanded the repudiation of the league covenant.

Similar demands were made by United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and George Wharton of Philadelphia. The league contains within itself," as wealth, bone and blood of the greatest Senator Johnson, "the germs than revolving peoples who regard

Cat Knocks Over Poison Gas Noted Rabbi Speaks Bottle; Guests Vacate Hotel His Former Patients

Fumes, Invented to Overcome Would-Be Safeblowers, Prove Success When They Clear Lobby in Few Seconds and Cause Near Panic.

management is now considering the Molly, the pet cat. advisability of installing emergency gas masks-all because an inquisitive female cat knocked a bottle of poi-son chemicals from a shelf in the hotel lobby. F. Whittemore, inventor of a combination of chemicals to be placed in safes to overcome yeggmen, brought a quart bottle of his invention to the hotel to show to a pros-

more handed the bottle to the desk Confusion of Names Is Embarrassing to

Sebastian Salerno, who has been in business at 412 South Tenth Dr. Melvin F. Bellinger, whose street and vicinity for 22 years, and leath Tuesday morning caused widespread sorrow in Council Bluffs, had been practicing continually in the d'Ameglio society the largest leal d'Ameglio society, the largest Italcity since 1886. He was 55 years ian organization in Nebraska, states His funeral Friday was one of that he has experienced recent emthe most largely attended in recent barrassment on account of the conmonths. Sincerest tributes were paid by hundreds of his former pafusion of names due to the arrest on several occasions of an Omaha tients, who realized that his devoman who bears his name. tion to duty hastened his death. He Mr. Salerno was actively engaged was the third Council Bluffs physiin promoting the various war activician to succumb to the heavy strain ties, has been on two governors' of overwork during the flu epidemic staffs and has never been in any

when there were few doctors to answer the calls. To Bar Objectors. Ottawa-Immigrants entering circle of acquaintances, he states anada who have claimed exemption from military service on conscientious grounds will be barred in a bill shortly to be submitted to do not know him intimately. parliament.

Dr. Hell J. Bellinger

Guests in a downtown hotel were | clerk for safe-keeping and went out given a fair demonstration of a gas for a stroll with his customer. attack, an Omaha inventor had the shelf above the key rack. It would pleasure of seeing the child of his be perfectly safe there, he thought, brain really work, and the hotel but he had failed to reckon with

When Whittemore and his custopletely vacated. Guests, clerks and bell boys were nowhere to be seen A heavy, smoke-like haze filled the lobby, and after one sniff the inventor knew what had happened

"They've spilled my chemicals," he exclaimed. pective customer stopping there. Af-Just then the desk clerk returned, ter pointing out its merits, Whittehis eyes red and swollen. The cat. Molly, had knocked the bottle over

abiding citizen, with a home and

family, and a business to which he has devoted himself for nearly a quarter of a century. Italian War Worker Hydroplane to Make First

Flight at Manawa Today The hydroplane which has been at Lake Manawa for several days

will make its first flight this afternoon, according to the manager of the park Lieutenants Bahl and Harding, who will pilot the plane, had the machine on the water yesterday afternoon, tuning up the engine and making ready for the first flight. Passengers will be taken up at the rate of \$15 each, and it was announced that a number had al-ready expressed their desire to make the trip.

Special Musical Program

trouble on account of violation of "Benti Eritis," a holy phonic comthe laws. Notwithstanding that he is held in high esteem by a large that the recent arrest of another "Sebastian Salerno" has caused anpart of the special musical program. noying inquiries from persons who Georgian responses by Terry, as He wants to be known as a law-England will also be presented.

Here Next Tuesday on League of Nations

On next Tuesday evening, July 1, Dr. Rudolph Coffee, rabbi of Temple divorce from Clinton Boyden by Judea, Chicago, will deliver an ad- Judge Troup, sifting in district Omaha Athletic club on the subject Judge Troup also granted a divorce of the league of nations. In send-ing out notices to the membership, President France of the Athleta of the league of nations. In send-President Fraser of the Athletic club emphasizes the fact that each member may exercise his privilege of inviting a guest, under the rules, to attend the meeting. Dr. Coffee is a graduate of Columbia university mer returned they were surprised and received his Ph. D. at Pittsto find the large hotel lobby com- burgh. He is one of the leading pulpit orators of the country and a deep her and then chased her from their student of international politics.

Preceding the address, Dr. Coffee will be entertained at dinner at the Athletic club. Among those who will meet Dr. Coffee at dinner are: W. Wattles, C. N. Dietz, Gould Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Lysle I. Abbott, Rabbi Cohn. Henry Monsky, San Francisco, in 1913. She asks Harry Zimman, William L. Hottz- the restoration of her maiden name, man, George Brandeis, Mr. and Mrs. Haggelsieb. Ed P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Feil, Mrs Frank W. Judson, Mrs James Richardson, Mrs. H. C. Sum-

> Major Raymond Returns to Omaha After Year in France

ney and Mrs. Draper Smith.

Maj. Anan Raymond has returned to Omaha after a year's district court that her husband, service in France, and will re-enter Rolla Smith, neglected her for the law business here. Maj. Ray-other women. They were married mond was one of the first Omaha in Omaha in 1898. She asks alimen to volunteer after war was declared. He entered the army as minor children. a captain, having formerly been commissioned in the reserve corps. Live Stock Insurance Co.

"Dips" Get \$25 and \$10 Worth of Liberty Bonds

P. J. White, 4015 North Twentyfirst avenue, reported to the police last night that his pocket had been state of Nebraska with the aid of a position of the 17th century, by Gio-vanni Crose, will be given this Liberty bonds, while riding on a morning at St. Cecilia's cathedral as Sherman avenue car. White discovered his loss shortly after a well- voting all their time to this enterdressed young woman who had sung at Westminster cathedral, been sitting beside him, left the car of the largest livestock insurance at Sixteenth and Locust streets.

Divorce Courts

Loretta Boyden was granted a dress to the membership of the court. She alleged nonsupport.

> Emma Simon alleges in a petition for a divorce from Isaac Simon, filed in district court, that when she asked him for money to buy some grocerics last Thursday, he responded by throwing a bottle at home, 1832 North Twenty-second

> Anna Cardwell asks the district court to give her a divorce from Roy, who married her in Texas in 1909 and deserted her, she says, in

> Anna Ehrhardt alleges in a petition for a divorce from Clarence Ehrhardt filed in district court, that he "told her to pack her trunk and leave." They were married April 14,

Elizabeth Smith charges in a peition for divorce filed yesterday in mony and the custody of their two

Organizing Large Staff

The American Live Stock Insurance company, which wrote its first policy on June 14, is organizing agencies throughout the entire

corps of district agents. Charles Schwager, president, and R. B. Zachary, secretary, are deprise which is recognized to be one

