

Four-Power Pact and Reservation **Given to Senate**

Foreign Relations Committee Orders Treaty With Reservation Against Alliance Favorably Reported.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The four-power Pacific treaty, together with its supplements and a reservation, and the naval limitation and submarine treaties, were ordered favorably reported today by the senate foreign relations committee.

The reservation attached by the committee to the four-power pact embodies the compromise suggested after conferences with President Harding and declares that nothing in the treaty shall he construed at forming an "alliance." It was approved by a 10 to 3 vote.

Also by a division of 10 to 3, with Senators Borah, Idaho, and Johnson, California, republicans, and Shields, democrat, Tennessee, voting in the negative, the four-power treaty then was ordered reported to the senate. The vote by which the naval limita-tion and submarine treaties were favorably reported was unanimous.

To Carry on Fight.

Several other votes were taken on proposed substitutes to the committee compromise reservation, but the administration leaders brought about the defeat of all of them and the res-ervationists abandoned all attempts qualify further the four-power and other treaties in committee. They said their aquisions in favorable committee action simply meant, however, that they were ready to transfer their fight to the open sen-

As it will be embodied in the re-port on the four-power treaty, the compromise reservation approved by the committee follows:

"The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense." Reservation Rejected.

The original Brandegee blanket reservation for which a majority of the committee members are said to have indicated their support before the conference with President Harding, was offered again by Senator Johnson and was rejected 9 to 4, Senators Johnson, Shields and Moses

voting in the affirmative. On adoption of the compromise reservation, Senators Kellogg, Wil-liams and Pomerene voted in the negative. Senators Hitchcock, Nebraska; Pittman, Nevada, and Swanson, Virginia, all democrats, were ab-

Approval of the declaration accompanying the four-power treaty signed at the same time, was in-cluded in the favorable action of the treaty itself, but a separate vote was taken on the supplemental treaty by which the principal islands of the Japanese empire were excluded from e scope of the agreement.

Trotzky Sees War If



George F. .dse ord A quintet of American multi-millionaires have paid taxes to the inter nal revenue bureau at Washington on incomes of more than \$5,000,000

each, declare official reports from that source. Two of the greatest earnare announced as residents of Michigan. While data on the two huge incomes from Michigan are less exact, the internal revenue bureau has announced that the three New Yorkers paid to the government a total of \$18,193,979 in taxes and surtaxes. Law for-

bids the revenue bureau to give the names of the men. Authorities in financial circles, however, declare that the quintet Authorntes in Diractal circles, however, declare that the quinter shown in the accompanying picture are the five greatest carners in Amer-ica. They are: John D. Rockefeller, Standard Oil magnate; George F. Baker, New York banker; Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation; Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, and Edsel Ford, his son, active head of the Ford Motor company.

Chicago and Suburbs Shaken to Foundations

30 Tons of Dynamite in Stone Quarry Southwest of City Detonated, Throwing Windy City Into Furore With Reports of Concerted Bombings, Earthquakes and Meteors.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-After an all-hundreds had been killed proved night investigation of the dynamite groundless. explosion which last night rocked

South Chicago, causing \$1,000,000 damage, R. M. Perbohner, assistant fire marshal, declared today he was convinced that the blast was the re- where dynamite is stored to thaw out district court.

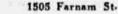
APARTMENT HOTEL and dry. In each magazine 600 cases Police Judge Foster held, at the sult of a premeditated plan. Two deputies, George P. McNally and Calvin T. Weeks, agreed with and claim T. Weeks, agreed with plosive. The cause of the explosion probably will never be known. It is possible that a case of the whown. It is Jentrally located, rarnam a 24th. Apartments and rooms with bath. Reasonable rates. For Judge Foster ordered him held for the immigration authorities.

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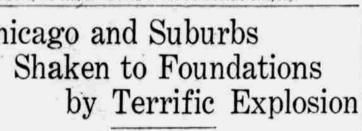


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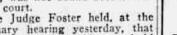




What Are Your Boys and Girls Worth to You?



here following the murder of James Scott, a policeman, the night of February 9, was not bound over to the



Reds Lose at Genoa

Moscow, Feb. 25 .- Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war, speaking before the Moscow soviet in connection cidentally. with the Red army anniversary to-day, declared Russia's "scale of fate not result satisfactorily for Russia, what caused the blast which literally

he declared, it might be necessary to tip the balance with blood, per-haps this coming spring.

haps this coming spring. "It is necessary," he declared, "for the proletariat to be ready then to face a blow in the spring if such a situation should be forced upon us. Situation should be forc Each week of postponement of the what had happened to give rise to of the quarry, the houses being thus Genoa conference must be a week of fortifying the red army. The time we may lose on the field of diplo-ruacy we must and shall gain in the field of activity in fortifying and decline the army." duplicating the army."

George to Urge 10-Year

Truce in Europe, Report Paris, Feb. 25.—Great interest was displayed in French official circles police and newspaper offices were today at reports that Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain in-and thousands of frightened people tended to propose at the Genoa con-ference a 10-year truce in Europe to blast, the Associated Press; through afford opportunity for reconstruc-tion. It was stated, however, that the British government had not sug-gested any plan of this character to France. explosion

In the lack of anything official on the subject foreign office quarters would not comment on the reported the blast, and this was relayed to proposition, but it was indicated that further details would be eagerly awaited.

In unofficial circles, however, it word of the explosion on the edge of was argued that such a plan as was Chicago came back to the city over suggested, involving a radical reduc- the Associated Press wires. tion of the army, would have to be coupled with adequate guarantees of affected by last night's blast, only reparation payments before France could join.

A pledge to abstain from all ag-gression would meet with general approval in France, it was said, as France had no aggressive idea toward any country and was chiefly concerned with the collection of reparations and its own security.

George and Poincare Confer.

Boulagne, Feb. 25 .- (By A. P.)-Conferences regarding the program for the coming international economic and financial conference at Genoa were begun here this afternoon be-tween Premier Poincare of France Monday are: and Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain.

Mabel Normand Expected

to Recover From Illness day. Northern Rocky mountain and pla-Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25 .- Con-tinued improvement of Mabel Normand, film actress, who is suffering from influenza and nervous break-down, was predicted today by her

Drysician. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.-Ex-citement resulting from the "con-fession" of Harry N. Fields in De-troit, as to certain alleged details of Network Strates: Considerable cloudi-ness; frequent rains; normal temthe murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, was subsiding here today, with outspoken expres-sions by officials of their disbelief in Solution of the subsiding between the subsiding between the subsiding between the subsidier of the su

Fields' statements. They declared they had been unable to substantiate the Detroit authorities,

occurred at the McCook quarry of the Consumers' company near Argo, possible that a case of the dynamite Ill., could not have been caused acfell on another case or that a rafter fell on a case.

day, declared Russia's "scale of fate is now balancing over Genoa." If the coming Genoa conference should chicago, Feb. 25.—Chicago and dozens of its suburbs today found out the coming Genoa conference should before the blast that covered the

The homes of workmen situated

Many Curious Freaks. The explosion resulted in many curious freaks. Part of a train

The smashing of glass in thou-sands of windows, the shaking of buildings and the noise of the explobuilding in a panic. One woman was sion gave rise to reports that bombinjured in the rush. Street lights i Summit, two miles from McCook, were extinguished. An automobile flooded with hundreds of inquiries and thousands of frightened people were trying to find the source of the were trying to find the source of the explosion toppled a pile of tires on him. A Chicago police sergeant a curious coincidence, was able to was aroused from sleep by the blast. give the first authentic news of the He was fully awakened a moment later when his cat in a frenzy of Word of Blast.

terror landed on his head and dug in with all its claws. Window glass was shaken from windows along en-A Monon railroad signal tower at tire streets in Chicago. Wndows in adjoining streets were uninjured. Ind., from whence it was transmitted Great Damage.

to a Lafeyette newspaper and the The damage caused by the explosion will never be known, but it

hundreds of thousands of dollars. In spite of the large area of land There is little to show the effect of the blast at the spot where it ocone man was seriously injured, al- curred. A great hole in the ground though scores were cut by glass and some 50 feet wide and 200 feet long shaken and bruised-some of them marks the place where yesterday the

powder magazine stood. living miles away from the scene of the blast. Albert Kendle, the injured Workmen at the quarry were not man, was operating a crane some dis- even stopped in their operations by tance from the explosion and sus- the blast and today were working at tained a broken arm. Reports that the edge of the crater,

brought investigators who found Below Normal Temperature Romanowski lying seriously wound-Is Predicted for Week ed from two bullet wounds in his Washington, Feb. 25.-Weather predictions for the week beginning head. The police had no definite clue as to the attempted assassins.

Wife Won't Come Home, Says Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-Mate Suing for Divorce souri valleys: Temperature below After thrice sending his wife, Jen-

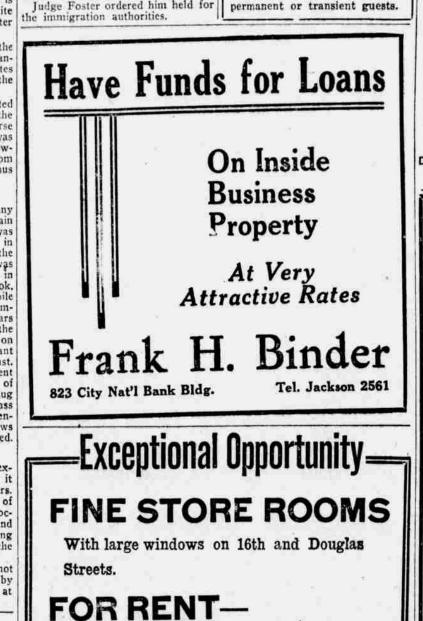
normal; snow or rain over south por-tion at beginning of the week; rain or snow probably Thursday or Frinie, money to come home from Canton, O., William K. Butcher, who filed suit for divorce in district

court yesterday, says he finally "lost confidence in her." She wrote him teau regions: Temperatur below confidence in her." She wrote him normal; considerable cloudiness; she wouldn't come back at all, he snows west of the divide. asserts. Southern Rocky mountain and pla-

teau regions: Normal temperatures; rass him with questions about why considerable cloudiness; rains and Mrs. Butcher doesn't return.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- A referen-dum vote among members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States upon the proposal that a cash

Cedar Rapids Shoe Man Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 25.- States upon the proposal that a cash bonus be given former service men, resulted in a 72 per cent majority any of the ellegations Fields made to Flames shooting from the shoe shop against the suggestion. it was anof P. Romanowski early today nounced yesterday,



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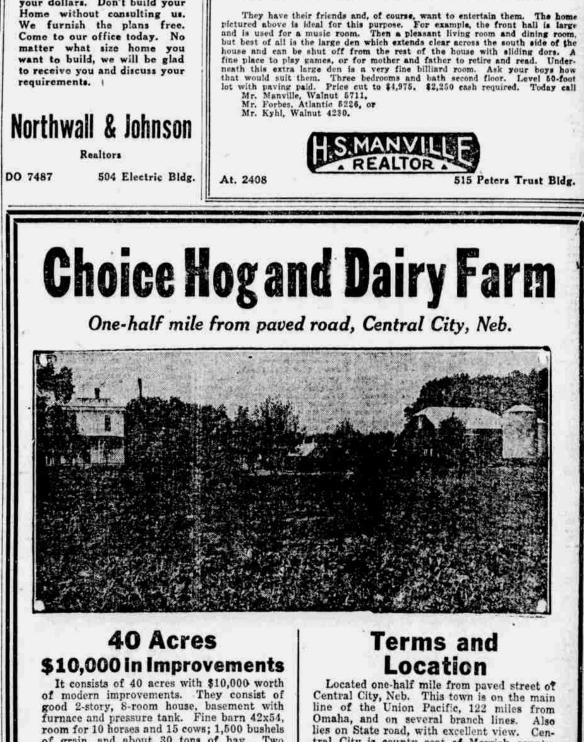
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