

TENTATIVO PER UN ACCORDO SU FIUME

La Francia Prende l'Iniziativa di una Proposta al Governo Degli S. U.

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Parigi, 4 novembre.—Il giornale L'Eco di Parigi annuncia che la Francia ha preso l'iniziativa di presentare a Washington una nuova proposta per sistemare le questioni di Fiume.

Il giorno dice, pure, che la mossa della Francia e' sostenuta dall'Inghilterra.

Roma, 4 novembre.—L'Inghilterra ha deciso di sostenere la decisione presa dalla Francia di presentare a Washington una nuova proposta per sistemare le questioni di Fiume.

Il "Giornale d'Italia" dice che e' probabile che la Francia sotmettera al Supremo Consiglio la proposta di una conferenza della Pace un nuovo progetto concernente la questione dell'Adriatico.

Parigi, 3 novembre.—Il Supremo Consiglio della Conferenza ha deciso di inviare un'altra nota alla Romania, confermando la richiesta fatta nella nota mandata il 17 ottobre dai governi francese, inglese ed americano, ma non rimessa da alcun rappresentante del governo italiano.

La Delegation italiana a Parigi ha espresso la sua sorpresa che la nota non e' stata mandata anche da parte dell'Italia.

La richiesta nella nota inviata alla Romania e' quella che le truppe rumene siano ritirate da Budapest.

Notizie giunte alla Conferenza della Pace indicano che la sofferenza della popolazione in Vienna sono intense, come pure in Budapest, per la mancanza di viveri e combustibili.

Il Supremo Consiglio ha oggi approvato uno schema di trattato da essere concluso tra gli Alleati e le potenze associate e la Grecia, concernente la protezione di razze ed altre minoranze.

Il Consiglio ha anche deciso di richiedere il governo polacco di aprire il traffico sopra certe ferrovie che attraversano la frontiera tra la Polonia e la Germania a nord di Varsavia.

Il Consiglio "esamina" la questione del futuro della Galizia orientale, un tempo territorio austriaco, ora occupato dalle truppe polacche.

UPHOLDS U. S. IN HAWAII. Must Adopt American Standards. Baron Goto Tells Japanese There Honolulu, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Baron Goto, former minister of foreign affairs in the Japanese cabinet, made this statement to the Japanese of Hawaii before departing for home on the steamship Korea Maru.

It is fortunate that the Japanese in Hawaii must adopt the standards and ideals of the American nation. They must learn the English language and train their children in that language, not in Japanese.

SOVIET BANS FIRST NAMES. Peter Petkoff Will Be "Petkoff One" in Oldest Child Stockholm, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)—Leaders of Russia's soviet government have banned the giving of Christian names to children. It is reported, because they are considered "reminiscent of the reactionary system."

England Won't Sell Colonies. London, Nov. 4.—Viscount Milner, secretary for the colonies, has sent a telegram to the governor of British Guiana denying the British Government has any intention of selling British Guiana or any British West Indian colony.

Several Killed in French Wreck. Paris, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Simplon express, while at a standstill between Pont-sur-Yonne and Sens about sixty miles southeast of Paris, at 10 o'clock last night, was run into by a train bound for Geneva.

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SADOUH CAMPAIGN BEGUN

French Socialists Back Captain Who Deserted to Reds

Paris, Nov. 4.—The public campaign for the election to the Chamber of Deputies of Captain Jacques Sadoul, the army officer against whom court-martial proceedings for treason are pending in connection with his defection to the Russian Bolsheviks, was begun at a meeting of the Socialist party.

Among the speakers the most picturesque was Madame Lamoureux, a woman with flaming hair, who urged the election of Sadoul while awaiting the coming of a social revolution which should establish him as the "people's commissary."

TO DISCUSS PLEBISCITE. Commission Under Peace Treaty Will Meet in Paris November 10

Paris, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—November 10 has been fixed by the Supreme Council as the date when the plebiscite commission created under the German peace treaty shall meet in Paris to discuss the elections in the various areas of the political affiliation of which is to be settled by popular vote.

The Netherlands have been advised by the council that it adheres to the decision previously reached not to recognize the Dutch ownership of German ships purchased by Holland after the opening of the war.

Belgium has asked the council to release ships from Finland loaded with material destined for Belgium.

The council has decided to refer to the justice commission, which it is expected will allow these ships to pass through the Baltic blockade of soviet Russia.

JAPANESE COUNCIL RAPS PEACE TERMS

Favors Impeachment of Cabinet Because Treaty is Unsatisfactory

RACIAL ISSUE INADVISABLE. Honolulu, Nov. 4.—The Japanese privy council on Thursday favored the impeachment of the ministry of Premier Hara and the Versailles peace delegation for the unsatisfactory peace terms, according to a cable received from Tokyo by the Hawaii Hoochi, a Japanese daily newspaper here.

Tokio, Oct. 28 (delayed).—Japan made a mistake in raising the racial issue at the Peace Conference in Paris, it was declared at yesterday's meeting of the privy council by Viscount Kiyoura and of the special committee of the council which examined the German peace treaty.

Speaking on behalf of his fellow committee members, says the report, Viscount Kiyoura laid especial blame upon the government for having raised the racial question, declaring such action was untimely and inadvisable.

The withdrawal of the racial clause had produced an awkward situation, the viscount added, even apparently having resulted in the distinction between Japanese and negroes being ignored. He also regretted the Japanese delegates had failed to insist upon Japanese occupation of the South sea islands.

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