

CIRCA IL SUPREMO CONSIGLIO ALLEATO

A San Remo l'Italia Presenterà un Compromesso Sulla Questione dell'Adriatico

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Parigi, 15 aprile.—Alla riunione del Consiglio Supremo Alleato in San Remo, dice l'Eco di Parigi, sarà data particolare attenzione alla occupazione di Francoforte da parte delle truppe francesi.

L'Italia, il giornale aggiunge, sottoporrà al Consiglio un compromesso per un accordo raggiunto con la Jugoslavia, nella speranza che possa aggiungere ad una sistemazione della questione Adriatica. Si dice che sarà chiesta la ratifica di detto accordo.

Innanzi al Consiglio stesso verranno presentate delle proposte dell'on. Luigi Luzatti, ex-presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri d'Italia, relativamente alle rate del cambio per un accordo internazionale.

Bruxelles, 15 aprile.—Il Governo Italiano ha invitato il Belgio a mandare i suoi rappresentanti alla conferenza internazionale di San Remo. M. Hymans, ministro per gli affari esteri, e M. Janssen, ministro di economia, partirono sabato alla volta dell'Italia per recare parte alla conferenza in parola.

Roma, 15 aprile.—I rapporti che la Santa Sede sarebbe stata rappresentata al Supremo Consiglio Alleato, che avrà luogo a San Remo, da Monsignor Federico Tedeschini sotto segretario di Stato al Vaticano, sono stati smentiti. Si diceva che il Vaticano sarebbe stato rappresentato per discutere la sistemazione relativa all'Asia Minore. Lo stesso Mons. Tedeschini ha dichiarato che la notizia è infondata e che la stessa manovra per creare difficoltà tra l'Italia e la Francia.

Vienna, 14 aprile.—Vantaggi commerciali e giudiziari dati solamente all'Italia dal trattato di St. Germain saranno resi reciproci sotto i termini di un accordo raggiunto tra la repubblica Austriaca e l'Italia, secondo quanto stampano, oggi, i giornali organi del governo. L'accordo prevede per una parte arbitrata per sistemare i privati debiti tra i cittadini delle due nazioni, sulle basi di parità, a termine. I sudditi austriaci avranno libero accesso in Italia, dopo la ratificazione del trattato.

L'Italia, inoltre, provvederà ad estendere le linee ferroviarie nell'interior dell'Austria e costruire facilitazioni per il porto di Trieste.

Glassboro Council Reorganizes. Glassboro, N. J., April 15.—So that there might be no technical slip-up, Glassboro council reorganized at its meeting Tuesday night. This was the first regular meeting of the council under the new borough charter. The council had first organized a week ago, just a few hours before the old township charter expired and was succeeded by the new borough charter.

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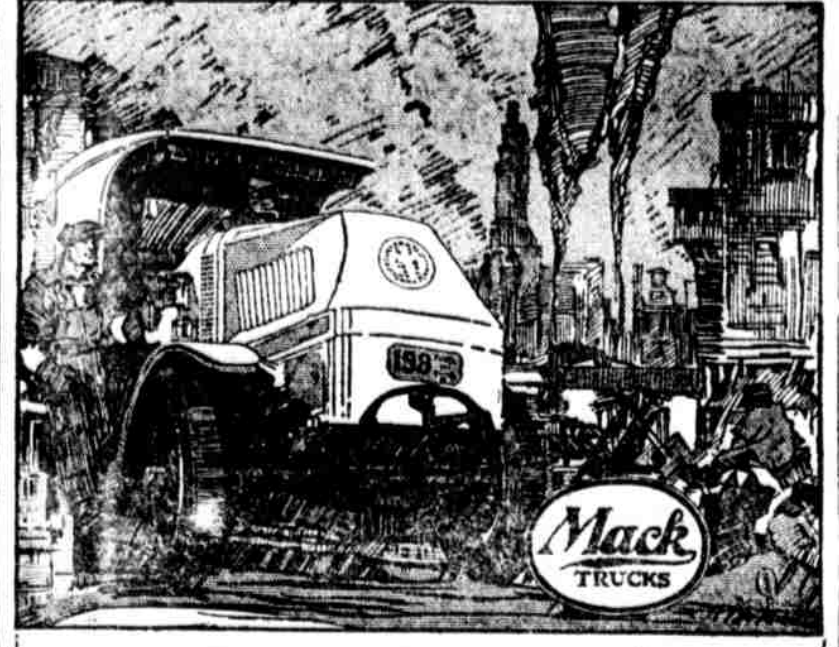
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HOOVER DROPS MARYLAND. Friends May, Reconsider Should Other Candidates Enter Field. Baltimore, April 15.—Following a meeting of Hoover men yesterday, it was announced it had been decided Herbert Hoover would not enter the Republican presidential primaries in Maryland at this time. John T. Stone, president of the Maryland Casualty Co., said, however, that if other candidates for the Republican nomination file in Maryland the friends of Mr. Hoover will reopen the matter and decide then whether to reconsider the decision to not enter. Senator Hiram W. Johnson authorized his representatives to start his candidacy in the state yesterday.

WOULD CUT NUMBER IN HARRISBURG HOUSE. Constitution Revision Commission Also Asked to Extend Personal Registration Law. Harrisburg, April 15.—Suggestions that membership of the state House of Representatives be reduced and that personal registration be required for boroughs and townships as well as for cities marked the close of the second week of hearings of the State Constitutional Revision Commission. They were made by R. A. Zimmerman, of

Scranton, last of a long list of speakers upon a great variety of topics. The commission adjourned until Tuesday, when the final hearings will take place and there will then be taken up a calendar of suggestions. Mr. Zimmerman also suggested any one be given the right to sue the state in any court; a change in annexation, election overseer and voting qualification laws, and that Philadelphia work out its own plan for magistrates. T. Henry Walnut, of Philadelphia, urged the constitution should not fix the judicial machinery of the state for all time, but allow some changes to be made. Samuel Rosebaum, of Philadelphia, suggested a board of procedure be provided to establish a system for the courts. The governor of the state should be the political leader of the party, declared A. R. Hatton, of Cleveland, appearing for the People's Association of Pennsylvania.



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