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FOUR-POWER TREATY LAID BEFORE ARMS CONFERENCE

Four-Power Treaty for Pacific Peace

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In Force for Ten Years

" Article III. This agreement forced subject to the right of any of the high contracting parties to terminate it upon twelve months' notice.

" Article IV. This agreement shall be ratified as soon as possible in accordance with the constitutional methods of the high contracting parties and shall take effect on the deposit of ratifications which shall take place at Washington, and thereupon the agreement between Great Britain and Japan, which was concluded at Lendon on July 13,

1911, shall terminate. The treaty has not been signed and Root are chatting. Lord Rid-formally, but has been initialed by spondents, cementing Anglo-American theories. No disagreement on self-dell circulates among American corre-spondents, cementing Anglo-American theories. He quotes Robert Louis representatives of the four Powers tricudship. Lord Lee of Fareham smiles. and rubs his hands happily as he talks as affirmed. a British arms officer. The Brit-

Report on China

When the plenary posion opened at old gray vest just matching his hair. 11 Ciclock Secretary Highes in a state-ment said that 'mest satisfactory prog-tick in his shirt and straightens his ress has been made by the committee of the Mrs. Harding enters her box wear-section in the section opened at old gray vest just matching his hair. the Senate's Foreign Relations Com-mittee is typing himself up to the Hard-ing-Highes foreign policy with each section. tions

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Hughes Arouses First Enthusiasm

Hughes, "at first permitted a general discussion of the questions before the up the topics specially indicated in the presidential box without head-tentative agenda. "The first subject considered was China. In the course of the general discussion meet important declarations. Hughes two first or cloak. Mrs. Hughes the first set in the presidential box with the first can be taken for granted. This is one treaty the Senate will earlier "We all believe deen in our hearts"

discussion meet important declarations were public on behalf of the Powers represonant, expressing their to the overeignty, inde-Harris - Advant pendence and administrative integrity Chilla and also to observe as among handsome and distinguished in military themselves the principles of fair and field, shakes hands all around and takes equal

Secretary Hughes added that the stary Hughes added that the 11.03-Hughes has called Conference four points' constituted "in to order. He announces, "Most satis-i charter containing on insurance factory progress" in considering Pacific "Rout truth a charter containing on insurance, factory te China from acts in derogation of her and Far Eastern questions. Encouragrights to integrity." and also a binding the China was first question discussed, agreement for future guidance of the Quite a sizable question. Hughes re-

Free and Equal Opportunity

island that they were a "definite statement of princiall delegates were members of the Fai East rn Conmittee. Mr. Hughes said also the resolution

East in Committee. Mr. Hughes said also the resolution was an assurance that as between Pow-tractional would be careful adsorvance the probability of the set of of the principle of free and equal oppor- prise.

tunity and that none would seek spe-cial advantages or privileges at the expense of the rights of others. All that was necessary, he added, was to have the formal assent of the Conference and he invited China's assent. The Chi-nese accepted the incitation and the

Intions: Secretary Hughes

separately, to meet the exigencies Literature Supplants War in Effective Championship of Four-Power Pact by Former Treaty-Wrecker

LODGE, NOT HUGHES, HOLDS

shall remain in force for ten years from the time it shall take effect, and after the expiration of said meadows, a tang in the air. A bright the "treaty wrecker" of the Senate and period it shall continue to be en-nary session of the Armament Confer- will not only be good and go along, he

ence. It is a con-ference on the treaty. Mr. Harding himself is a diplo-limitation of the mat playing the game behind the expected, without scenes pected. Its motto: is to run for ten years and remain in

You can never force after that until denounced on a cll." Mr. Hughes year's notice by one or more of the high has spring most of contracting parties. It is subject to an the surprises to agreement on Yap, liktle island, big date. He has run the others out of islands in the Pacific. Anglo-Jap-breath trying to anese alltance is scrapped.

breath trying to keep up. 10:45 A. M.— They announced the doors would They're still open, half filled. Lodge 10:45 A. M.— They announced treaty. Lodge says. Senators in gal-leries applaud uncertainly. 'Best way to prevent war is to remove causes of war.'' Lodge adds. Everybody ap-plauds this. No disagreement on self-

Lodge's Show, Not Hughes'

Literature supplants war. This is sh are cheerful, anyway. M. Viviani sounters in wearing an Literature supplants war. This is Lodge's show. Hughes has stepped

when she can avoid it, and has lots of man as he reads his carefully prepared duffy light brown hair, all her own, sits

treaty the Senate will ratify. Mr. Harding, who knows what is going on, must smile to himself today. 10:57-Hughes, handsome, popular and distinguished, gets round of ap-plause richly deserved. First sign of And now they must tell it to enthusiasm in the hall, Pershing, equally He will listen to a French tra And now they must tell it to Viviani. will listen to a French translation of Lodge, Robert Louis Stevenson and Browning. He looks terribly bored and disgusted. But tradition must be up-The French language must not held.

be permitted to die as the language of It is noon and the reporter. interpreter and translator. reads, writes, talks and takes shorthand notes with equal case and in French and English is still interpreting Boston to Paris. He means to the peace of the world which Harding says comes through peace of the world which

12:05-M. Viviani, once Premier of France, rises at his place. Applause for France and Viviani. He addressed Congress from the speaker's rostrum during the war, coming over with Mar-shal Joffre. Viviani is a statesman and shal Joffre. Vivlani is a statesman and diplomat. Not prepossessing like Hughes, he looks like a business man, and talks

like a genius of self-expression. 11:10-Hughes completes review of Viviani's Magnetic Force Chinese discussions, agreements, reso-lutions which he says are "most im-portant." He sits down, Now they must tell it to Viviani. He holds his head in The words pour forth in a musical torhis right hand as if the news gave him rent. The man is a flame within. To a headnehe. A diplomat leads a hard hear the applause when he stops a mo-

ness accepted the invitation and the distance. A diplomat leads a hard hear the applause when he stops a mo-resolution was approved mainimensly. The committee resolution of Novem-ber 20 declaring in priminde for abo-lition of the extra-territorial rights in. China was then presented for format

French army.

A wave of appiause from the gallery showed the adoption of the Rost reso-tions. Secretary Highes then pro-ded to deal with other matters on the speak. Applause at that Hoghes

China's Integrity Secured

up from the ocean's floor through miles of water before they touch the air. "To the western and the eastern world alike most of the islands on the "To the western and the eastern in which this treaty strikes a great Frenchman. STAGE IN FAR EAST SESSION

Southwestern Pacific are little known. 'So far as I am There still lingers about them the charm Balfour continued. sons of men who are weary of main said upon the general aspects of the traveled roads and the trampled highways of trade and commerce which cover the surface of the patient earth.

'Upon these islands still shines the drama of romance in the stories of Melville and the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson, to whom the South Seas gave both a grave and a monu-ment imperishable as his own fame. But the Pacific islands are much more

than this. They possess certain quali-tles other than natural beauty and romantic charm, which to many minds are more enticing. "The larger ones are rich in many ways, fertile in the gifts of soil and desired by men, which extended from further interests does it serve?" What the untold mineral resources of Aus-tralia to the pearls which are of Austhe untold mineral resources of Aus-tralia to the pearls which are brought brought forth because of Russian and from the depths of the ocean. There German aggression in the Far East, are among them all great areas of forest Mr. Balfour continued, and said Amer-and of plain fit for the support and icans asked themselves whether there prosperity of civilized man.

seperity of civilized man. "In a word, they have a very great sta or peril from Germany, therial value, largely undeveloped, and "And when they answered in the and the second state of th crowding islands, except on the edges of the continents, have not been the

scene of great wars; and yet not many years have passed since three great naions sent their warships to Samon because there was a dispute in regard to those distant islands. Therefore an agreement among the nations control-

ling these islands has a very serious importance to the peace of the world.

this suffering and ruin, which still beset us must not be permitted to come again if we can prevent it. If the nations of the earth are still in the innermost re-'the cesses of their consciousness planning or dreaming of coming wars and longing for conquests, no treaties of partition and no alliance can stay them, but if as I firmly hope, the world has learned a frightful lesson from the awful experiences of the great war of 1914, then our surest appeal in order to prevent wars in the future must be to the hearts, the sympathies, the reason and the higher impulses of mankind.

"Such an appeal we make today by this agreement among four great nations. We rely upon their good faith to carry out the terms of this instru-ment, knowing that by so doing they will prevent war should controversies ever arise among them. If this spirit prevails and rules we can have a better support than the faith of na

"For one I devoutly believe the spirit of the world is such that we can trust to the good faith and the high purposes which the treaty I have laid before you embodies and enshrines.

New Spirit in World

"Agreements of this kind I know have often been made before, only to fail. But there has been a far-reaching change in the mental condition of men and women everywhere. That which really counts is the intention of the nations who make the agreement

"In this hour of trial and darkness

"So far as I am concerned," Mr. "I would most

As conceived, Mr. Balfour said, the Anglo-Japanese alliance had no m application to the United States than had "to Chile or Peru.

"I think that was the original taken in the United States," said Mr. Balfour, "To what is it that the change of opinion is due? I think it is due to the fact that a state of international contention did arise in the Pacific area (and I hope that now the powers have set it at rest) and that critics in the United States began to say to themselves: "Why is there this treaty between

now was any further danger from Rus-

more strained?' "I understand that point of view.

aid Mr. Balfour, adding that there was another viewpoint as to how the reaty affected relations between Great Britain and Japan.

Great Britain Faced Dilemma

"This treaty." the British spokes-man continued, "was not a treaty that it said that "most satisfier of the Mrs. Harding enters her box wear-whole on the Fat Eastern ques-is." That committee 'said Secretary That committee' said Secretary velt Longworth, who never wears a hat ghos. "at first permitted a general velt Longworth, who never wears a hat to be renounced. It ran until forit take off their hats and politely part as two strangers have bet in a railway train for a few hours. Something more lose unites them than the mere words

of the treaty. "So Great Britain found itself between the possibility of two misunder-standings," Mr. Balfour continued. misunderstanding if we retained and the misundersetanding if we deand the misunderstranding if we de-nounced the treaty. We have come now to the only possible way out to remove the differences. The only solution pos-sible was that we should annul, merge. destroy the ancient and outworn agree-ment and replace it with something effective which would embrace all of the Powers concerned. able asset to both the countries con-

"I have explained the frame of mind cerned and does not permit of its dis-of my Government in approaching this solution simply because its objective has

At this point Mr. Balfour WAS forced to stop while the audience broke

into long and tumultuous applause. "You, therefore, see how deep is my Ton, therefore, see how deep is my satisfaction." he went on, "when I see the four great Powers put their names to a treaty which for all times will lead to peace in the territory where the treaty breathes." No one who had heard Senator Lodge and M. Viviani, he added, could escape feedbac that next to the reduction of

feeling that next to the reduction of naval armaments the problem of importance concerned the substitution of another agreement in which all of

Japan's gratification over the agreement was volced by Prince Tokuagreement was volced by this description gawa. Senator Schanzer besnoke the satisfaction of his Government. Min-ister Sze, of China, expressed "great satisfaction." At 1:16 the Conference adjourned

without having given attention to the question of naval ratio.

Japan's delegates up until 10 o'clock today, an hour before the convening of Conference in plenary session, were without advices from Tokio as to decision of the Government upon accept-ance of the 5-5-3 naval ratio pro-posed by the American delegation. The Japanese have been contending for a 10-10-7 ratio.

The Japanese Cabinet at last reports was considering the proposal, and be-cause of the difficulties in communica-tion it was not expected in Japanese circles that the reply would be received for some hours.

NEW PLAN PLEASES TOKIO OFFICIALS

Tokio, Dec. 10 .- (By A. P.)-Proposed abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in favor of an agreement among the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France promises to raise Japan's international standing higher than ever, in the opinion of high Japanese efficials. What Japan loses through an abrogation of her alliance with Great Britain she would regain through creation of such an entente, they believe, A enhinet minister is quoted as say ing that the present alliance is a valu-

problem. The solution is one which disappeared, but since America regards tente, not as a new scheme, but gives me a satisfaction I find impossible armament limitation, the new entente is alliane. They give the impression armament limitation, the new entente is alliane. They give the impression that I was at the head of the proposed as a substitute. The new plan was contained in a adequately to express in words. It so happens that I was at the head of the British administration which twenty years ago brought the first Anglo-Jan-anese alliance into existence. It so hap-pens that I was the head of the British administration which brought into ex-listence the Entence between Great British and France.

Britain and France. "All of my life I have been a per-sistent advocate of the most intimate and friendly relations between two greatest branches of the English-speak-ing race." At this point Mr. Balfour was

tion of nations" in which Japan we remain one of the great powers.

Y. M. H. A. to Hear Roper Councilman Roper, of the Twent second Ward, will speak at the result monthly meeting of the associate bran of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at the Y. M. H. A. Building, Ic Master street, tomorrow afternoon.





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athusiasm in the hall, Pershing, equally sent with Advisory Committee.

views procedure and developments, Delegates look bored. They know what Free and Equal Opportunity is coming, (mly the public doesn't, Such Socretary Hughes, proceeding to read is the openest kind of open diplomacy Mr. world has seen. Everybody expects an-nouncement of four Power agreement on

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Terms of Treaty Simple matters that are before the committee databal may lead to be as a prime agreement donests in which the Privace represented may participate, and to choose other Powers may have the opport buty to adhere. May I have that so which of that sort may lead train our deliberation?

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I should be insensible indeed if I that is all.

"I should be insensible indeed if I that is all, did not feel deeply gratified by the op-portunity which has come to use to lay before the Conference a draft of a treaty, the terms of which have been agreed upon by four of the grant Powers of the earth in regard to the islands of the Pacific which they control, either as possessions or dominions. "I will begin by reading to the Con-"Each signer is bound to respect the ¹⁰⁵ rights of the others and before taking isles, filly on filly, that α 'er-lace the sea, a perion in any controversy to consult. "And yet the region through which No Provision for Force famous in history and in poetry, could "There is no prevision for the use easily be lost therein and continue un-of force to carry out any of the terms noticed except by wandering seamen of

"I will begin by reading to the Con-ference the treaty, which is both brief and simple, and which I am sure is full of meaning and importance to the

inters on the his statement of the conference agrees a moment of rest in plenary sessions, ments. Applicise at that, Hughes rises to read his notes, taken at top battles to hide a smile. This is history, than's terristic to hide a smile. This is history, than's terristic to hide a smile and the second territories in the second se help us sustain it in spirit and in truth

There was more applause when Mr. rench army. Mr. Balfour gazes at the ceiling, in the background of the agreement.

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"The Conference will perceive that I dwelting places of the mass of humanity, the four Nations will take counsel to-are far from valueless. gether."

M. Viviani declared that since the

armistice the people of the world had been wondering whether all the great sacrifice of the war had been made in

"We have probably heard of the rein force for ten yous and after ratifica-tion under the constitutional methods of the had contracting methods the existing on leaving one of the Pacific Islands, whether justice would rise to its highest Some of the people were wondering the high contracting parties the existing he was asked how he was going to point." he said, "when the call for this figures and the was going to point." he said, "when the call for this former, and the should just point." he said, "when the call for this former, and the should just point." he said, "when the call for this former, and the should just point." he said, "when the call for this former, and the should just point." he would asked if it would end in idle that is all. dense that we might describe them in the night or light.

words of Browning as the 'sprinkled "But thanks to those who have worked so cordially, so hard, this Conference has been a success and the p they are scattered is so vast that the isles of Greece and the Aegean Sea so ple of mankind at last can believe in the progress of civilization.

Balfour Expresses Faith

Speaking for Great Britain, Arthur

world's peace." "The surest way to prevent war is of the corai reefs or lonely rocks mark- "an exposition by Senator Lodge of "The signing of this treaty," said to remove the causes of war. There ing the peak of mountains which rise the contents of this treaty, admirable Senator Lodge of



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