#### Conference Facing Clash on Submarines

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rious national groups also are more or less obscure, but the British say they expect fortifications to be made the subject of still another special treaty, confined to the United States, Japan and the Netherlands. They believe that Great Britain need not be a party to this treaty, as the only fortifications she has in Pacific waters are at Hongkong on the mainland of Asia.

Speedy Action Expected

Delegates definitely hope for com-pletion of all their major tasks by the end of the year, There are indications that Japan is about ready to accept the 5.5.3 naval ratio proposal.

The Conference is 80 far advanced

toward the achievement of its announced objectives that in virtually every visiting delegation discussion of homeward reservations has become a matter of immediate importance. All of the British delegates with the exception of Sir Auckland Geddes, Britain's Ambassador here, have arranged to sail for home De-cember 31 on the steamship Olympic, feeling that the main issues of the Conference will have been disposed of by

that time.
In making this announcement today, a British spokesman said that while there was no positive indication that the work of the Conference would be finished by the last day of the year, the British believed that all the big questions will have been decided and the lesser matters may safely be left for the consideration of the Ambassadors who are resident here. Should any questions arise, which, in the judgment of the Ambassadors, appear to require special direction from home offices, they can readily be consulted by

Beyond the actual work of the Conference itself the British were repre-sented as feeling that the presence of the delegation was not necessary, even in connection with the Shantung matwhich is being dealt with in di-"conversations" between the "conversations" Chinese and Japanese delegates, assisted by American and British experts. was suggested from a British source today that a sub-committee might lin-ger after the Conference adjourns to

deal with the matter.

If the conversations are fruitless in bringing about a direct settlement of the Shantung problem, the British delegates say the Chinese delegates have it within their power to bring the mat-ter directly before the Conference.

# TO RATIFY TREATY,

Washington, Dec. 12. - Senator Hitchcock, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, who directed the fight for the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations, said on Limitation of Armament. last night that in his opinion there is trealy for peace in the Pacific will be the American people and their Presi-ratified by a vote that will largely ex-dent may be justly proud. dent may be just the destributed by the destributed by the constitution. Senator Hitchcock document of greater promise to mankind been adopted by the representatives of Budapest and Balkan States.

Children in 100 public schools have collecting the presents for a eed the three-fourths majority required said he approved the treaty because, in ould justify him in opposing it.
"I have only read the treaty text as

printed in the newspapers," said Sen-ator Hitchcock, "and I see no reason for opposing it, and I at the same time no reason for enthusing over it. It reminds me of the saying that it is good enough what there is of it and enough of it such as it is."

While some of the other Democratic

The Arkansas Senator.

The treaty substitutes for the An-League of Nations—a sorry entrance—
for under Article 18 of the League
Covenant, France, England and Japan
are obligated to file the document with
the secretary of the League."

of the convention that a threat by one
Power should be the business of all
contained the spirit of the League of
Nations, adding:
"We have emerged from a nightmare
of misunderstandings about secret

#### JERSEY SENATORS FOR 4-POWER PACT tintive.

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Dec. 12.—New Jersey's Senators will support the four-Power treaty representing the Administration's new policy for the Pacific, although Senator Frelinghuysen insists a satisthe Pacific.

He is more concerned on this score than Senator Edge, who characterized the treaty today as "a very great ac-

Senator Frelinghuysen, before committing himself to the treaty, said he "wanted to see what goes with it." "I consider the treaty a very great accomplishment." Senator Edge said.
"I cannot agree with those critics who profess to find in it some similarity

to the League of Nations and some of the objections inherent in the League. To my mind the distinction is perfectly plain. The League undertakes to 'preserve' the integrity of the possessions of all member nations, while the new treaty simply binds the four Powers to respect each other's rights, and, if difficulties arise, to get together and distion to remove them.
"It is a difference between an obliga-

tion to act and an obligation to con-

The treaty binds us to co-operate with other Powers. When the time comes that the United States cannot operate, it seems to me we will have reached a situation which would not day.

only be very dangerous, but very sel-Senator Frelinghuysen, although a close personal associate of President Harding and one of the Republican

regulars in the Senate, wants to be sure he United States does not abandon any existing right in the Pacific. "I notice that the new treaty is con-

"Thotice that the new treaty is conditioned upon the reaching of certain agreements with respect to Yap and the mandated islands." Senator Freling-huysen said. "Those agreements will be of the utmost importance to the United States. While I am heartly in favor of the principle of co-operation and discussion enunciated in the new and discussion enunciated in the new treaty, I want to see what goes with



#### GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS ON TRIAL



With Governor Small in the courtroom at Waukegan, Ill., where he is charged with embezzlement of State funds, is his wife. She is aiding

before saying unqualifiedly I will

support it. "I want to make sure first that it does not mean the surrender of our pres- Friends of Irish Freedom Also Hit East, that our trade relations in China will be properly protected and that the "open door" will be kept open. It is also important that we shall retain full control over the Philippines and shall not abandon all we have done there.

"If we are to retain a world power and are not to be excluded from participation in the development of the Far East, it is highly essential that we shall be represented in the Western Pacific. assume, of course, that this thought is

#### FOUR-POWER TREATY. PLEASES BRITISH

urday, is believed to be assured when American independence, convention is submitted to the United States Senate, in the view of HITCHCOCK SAYS childed States Senate, in the view of newspapers here. Today's journals, which have been commenting favorably upon the proposed treaty, today greeted the terms of the convention with en-thusiasm, and based their forecast of

The Times hails the agreement no question but that the four-Power Washington as an achievement of which

precedented importance been so easily. concerns.

"The apparently impossible is, in soap, tooth brushes and other useful effect, an accomplished fact," said the gifts. While some of the other Democratic leaders today announced that they would support the treaty, the pact was would support the treaty, the pact was criticized in a statement issued today by Senator Rebinson, of Arkansas, who said it would take the United States said it would take the United States and Nations through a lens President Harding's Administration with Japan could regard as satisfactory and which we could feel to be honorable. By this achievement the leavy Truck Passes Over Neil Sherman Without Wheels Touching Him

months ago.

rangement because of this fact. First study inclines me to believe that it affords a means for relieving the tension between the United States and Japan. The treaty will back us through the rear door into the outer chamber of the League of Nations—a sorry entrance—

League of Nations—a sorry entrance—

Description of the tone weathers of the treaty does not guarantee to the integrity of China, but, with the exception, the newspaper declared today it regarded it as the "ideal solution." It remarked that the provision of the convention that a threat by one declared to the treaty will back us through the convention that a threat by one declared to the convention that the convention that the convention that the touching him.

of misunderstandings about secret motives and Mr. Harding has carned the good-will of the world by his int-

Under the caption. "The Real Thing at Last," the Morning Post expressed hope that optimism regarding the action the United States Senate on the treaty was well founded. It reiterated its opposition to the League of Nations, saying :

"Article II of the new treaty is a factory understanding with Japan shall much surer guarantee against a breach first be reached with respect to China of the peace than all the debates and the fortification of the islands of the edicts of the machinery of the League at Geneva. The world, at last,

Great Britain will be immensely benefited by the treaty, while Hoolland also will gain through it, declared the Daily Chronicle, which especially rejoiced that "the hond between Great Britain and Japan has not been severed as a to being in other but only enlarged so as to bring in other It expressed gratification over the "prospect of close and definite co-operation with America," saying it would "correspond with the dominant political instinct of all British democ-

Reports that a world economic con ference will probably follow the discus-sions at Washington were referred to

other received serious injuries when an automobile was struck by a train at the Michigan Central crossing here yester-

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#### IRISH IN U. S. ASSAIL PACT

Four-Power Agreement New York, Dec. 12.-The Friends of It is Irish Freedom made it plainly known. in closing their convention at the Hotel Astor yesterday, that they have signed no peace with England. They adopted \$2,500,000 to carry on the campaign for Ifish independence.

They denounced the Pacific fouralso in the minds of our representatives Power treaty, the 5-5-3 naval agreewho are engaged in the present negotia- ment, funding or cancellation of foreign loans and the Anglo-Irish agree-ment, and demanded that the British West Indies and Bermuda be set free or ceded to the United States. They declared their faith in the republican form

London, Dec. 12.—(By A. P.)—
Ratification of the four-Power treaty relative to insular possessions in the Pacific, which was announced on Sat"if violence is necessary to Malley, of Kansas City, declared the Washington Conference was part of a British plan for "quiet conquest of the world." "Let us have violence." said Mr. O'Malley, "If violence is necessary to malley, and the said of the world." violence is necessary to preserve

#### SANTA CLAUS SHIP SAILS

Children

New York, Dec. 12.-Thousands of toys—dolls, fire engines, tops, marbles and everything—to gladden the hearts of sick and destitute Central European children at Yuletide were forwarded by steamship yesterday by 70,000 New York grammar school children, members of the Junior Red Cross. The gifts will be distributed by the American Red Cross in children's hospitals in Vienna,

been collecting the presents for a month. They used their own discretion so gladly sanctioned by the spokesmen in the selection. Some of the toys were of nations whose most vital interests it made by the boys in the vocational oncerns.

"In lands where peace is cherished in from the youngsters" own stock of as the chiefest of blessings it will be playthings. In addition, there were welcomed with profound satisfaction." 4000 boxes containing handkerchiefs

alone President Harding's Administra- man Without Wheels Touching Him tion has fully justified the bold and magnanimous stroke of statesmanship Collingswood, N. J., Dec. 12.—Sixwho acted as chairman of the last magnanimous stroke of statesmanship be mocratic National Convention, did by which it amazed the world a few year-old Neil Sherman had a remarkable escape from being crushed to death The newspaper concluded by paying Saturday night when a large coal motorgie-Japanese alliance a league, or alli-ance, between the United States, France. Eagland, and rBitain," said Senator Robinson. "Japan rejolces in the ar-rangement because of this fact. First a tribute to Japan's "generous and truck suddenly stopped on the incline In the opinion of the Westminster striking the boy, knocking him down Gazette, the one weakness of the treaty and passing over him without the wheels

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sions at Washington were referred to by the Daily Express, which said:

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# Slain Physician's

clared he went through bankruptey after the judgment was rendered. Both the women convinced the police they knew nothing of the case. One had not seen him, she said, for eight months, the

other for many years. There were theories in plenty to account for the killing. Though Dr Glickstein was happily married and the father of three girls, the volice considered the possibility that the crime might have been the result of an old love affair. In 1913 he was arrested on a charge of selling narcotics and served several months in the Federal peni-tentiary at Atlanta, being pardoned by President Wilson through the interession of political friends. This led detectives to inquire in underworld circles about the possibility that his death had been ordered by a drug ring.

The police, with a most unusual job on their hands, confessed themselves leeply puzzled over the case and altogether astounded at the audacity of a woman who would choose as her killing time the very period when six other patients were waiting for the physician in his anteroom, and yet could plan so well as to get away spite of them all, and so arrange matters that they should not even hear the fatal shot.

One thing that may possibly be traced, and may lead toward a revelation of who she is, is the revolver, a weapon of a widely known brand, .32 caliber. This bears a number and so may be followed from the makers to the seller and perhaps to the buyer.

The other object she abandoned in the doctor's inner office is a dark brown

skunk fur neckpiece. It was in this (wrapped around her hands in muff fashion) that she carried the weapon. Also, beyond doubt, it was the wrap-ping that acted as a silencer and preresolutions and pledged more than vented the sound of the cartridge's exfew feet away. The neckplece bore no maker's or seller's name, but it may possibly be identified by some one familiar with it.

#### To Quiz Patients

Captain Carey yesterday afternoon caused Dr. Glickstein's private safe to of Government.
Robert Emmet O'Malley, of Kansas
City, declared the Washington Conbe opened and all his correspondence and what lists of patients he had kept were viously the list of patients was not complete, for it was known to his family and his neighbors that he had hundreds of women constantly calling at his office, and the names found totaled only twoscore or so.

The clearest story told by those in the anteroom came from Mrs. Herbert. "It was just about 5:30 P. M. and Laden With Toys for Destitute Mrs. Wolsson was next in line to enter the doctor's inner office," when this strange woman came in the coom from the outside hall.

"This woman attracted my attention at once, first because she stared at Mrs. Wolsson and me. Apparently she felt that we were going inside when the patient under attention came out. heavy glasses without any rims. "About two or three minutes after

she came in Dr. Glickstein opened the door leading out into the ante-room to Mother Falls Dead greet the next patient, who was Mrs. Wolsson, when the strange woman got

> in front of us. "The doctor said: 'Hello, how are you? When did you get back from the

country? "The woman had around her hands what we thought then was a brown it resembled a muff. Both her hands in this, and she did not reason let her in shead of the others.

"After this the waiting room was fairly quiet for about five minutes. Some of the patients exchanged words federation's first aggregate member with each other in low tones, but there budget and its first campaign contem was no noise. And certainly no sound came to us from the inside office. At

fell to the floor."

When an ambulance from Williamsfifteen-month period. This sum will
buse Hospital arrived Dr. Jacobs, who burg Hospital arrived Dr. Jacobs, who came with it, said Dr. Glickstein had died almost instantly.

#### SEEK NURSE HERE IN NEW YORK SLAYING

Philadelphia is being searched today by New York detectives for a young woman, said to have been an overseas nurse, who is wanted for the murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, of Brookof Dr. Abraham Glekstein, of Brook-launched from the Harlan plant of the ented the sound of the cartridge's ex-losion from reaching the ears of the doctor had a revolver concealed in alf dozen persons outside, and only a the folds of a stole. She waited some The neckpiece bore no time in his reception room before being admitted, and when she finally entered killed the physician as he sat at his

Mrs. Glickstein obtained a description of the woman from other patients who had observed her as she sat in the reception room. come to this city and is in hiding here Mrs. Glickstein said the woman is be lieved to be the one who has been an noying the doctor with phone calls and letters lately.

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up from her seat and hurried across so \$2,000,000 Raised and New Methods that she thrust herself before the doctor.

and Adjustments Planned Although but \$2,000,000 has been his return to Paris. M. Viviani has raised during the campaign of the Welfare Federation, Arthur II. Sewall, one ber 14. of the trustees, said yesterday the skunk muff, but which turned out later agencies in the federation have better to be a neckpiece wrapped around so prospects than they have had in the

shake past. He said: were in this, and she did not shake hands with the doctor. She simply said:
'I want to see you.' The doctor made no explanation to any of the rest of us about letting in this woman ahead of her turn, but simply stood aside and let her go into his consulting room, then closed the door. There was no doubt that he knew the woman and for some reason let her in ahead of the others.

"After this the waiting room was of \$402.680. These expends are based. "Compared with the \$2,000,000 so plate a fifteen-month period from Octo-ber 1, 1921, to December 31, 1923. "The federation suggests and trusts

the end of about five minutes the door opened and the doctor staggered out. that the agencies will co-operate on a He did not scream or shout or say a basis of adjusting their requirements to single word. He just keeled over and a total of \$3,000,000, instead of \$4,than they would have used had 1920

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\*\*winter rates, Bikt. E. L. & E.V. Artman been a fifteen-month perion, and to 000 more than was actually used in the twelve months of 1920." Mr. Sewall said the federation will

not abate its efforts to obtain further contributions from the public and keep faith with the agencies, so that all their needs may be filled.

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Viviani Prepares to Return Home Washington, Dec. 12. - M. Viviani, head of the French delegation, has tele graphed the French Government that in his opinion the Armament Conference was sufficiently advanced to permit

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