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## BRITAIN WILL MAINTAIN **FREEDOM OF ACTION IS PEACE PACT PROVISO**

Paris, July 23-French opinion is and value of Kellogg's treaty. With almost unanimous in seeing in the all regions touching the British Em-British acceptance of Sceretary Kel- pire and the two American continents log's treaty for the renunciation of excluded from pacifying balm of the war as an instrument of National pact, certain ironic Frenchmen state policy the establishment of a Brittanic curtly that England and the United Monroe Doctrine.

two reasons why French officials fore- States may take in the name of "de- fruit puree, also sweetened. this demand.

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But, secondly, and even more strong- and wider "Monroeisms." After prepared in five minutes.

have accepted the American draft ply, Debats adds: and it is thought hardly probable that tanic Monroeism."

able to deny all intervention in Egypt, acter of those diplomatic acts, which not too joyful over the spread of the past which have not been respected." "Monroeism" idea of special rights in special regions.

two Anglo-Saxon nations now appear to have assured themselves of the widest possible liberties of action where their interests are concernedand the combined interests of the United States and Britain stretch practically almost arund the world. The French proceed to make a keen diagnosis of Brittanic and American "Monroeism." They declare that these special privileges reduce the scope

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States can intervene as they please

Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign the intervention rights of European the latter, mash with a fork and Secretary, hinges London's accept- nations are sadly curtailed. ance upon the flat proviso that Wash- According to this arrangement, all ington admits the past will prejudice signatories to the pact will not have in no way Britain's freedom of action any voice in protesting whatever miliin all parts of the world. There are tary acts Britain and the United

see no objection from Washington to fence of their own regional interests," and wheeras both these nations will Firstly, because Sir Austen is ask- be in a position to pass some judgment ing only for Britain what the Monroe on what the other signatories may do. Doctrine gives to the United States. Europe is not so pleased over the new over fruit and the dessert can be from spoon on oiled sheet three

ly, because all the powers involved touching this phase of the British re-

"That is another, reason to place a Secretary Kellogg will throw a wrench guarded opinion against the exaggerinto a happy and rapid conclusion to ated enthusiasms. The conclusion of his treaty by exchanging verbiage a pact against war will not fail to be with England on Sir Austen's Brit- greeted as one of the greatest events of history, and the inauguration of a Therefore, Paris believes that Bri- new era. It will be very dangerous to tain soon will be equipped with a pet fall into such illusions, it is important doctrine of its own whereby it will be not as an attribute to the magic char-

India, Africa or elsewhere in its Do- by themselves do not offer much more minions. French statesmen who are guarantees than certain treaties of the

These observers remark that the DANISH ARMY'S **FIRST TANK TO PLAY WITH** 

> to abolish them altogether, are today Bake 30 minutes in a moderate happy in the possession of their first, oven. tank. This is a five-ton affair, built

by the Italian Fiat Company in Turin and capable of a speed of about thirteen miles an hour. This is about three times as large and two and a half times as speedy as the first tanks used on the French front Naturally one swallow doesn't make a summer any more than one tank an equipped in pieces army. But this is the first time the general staff in Denmark has had a tank to play with and it is compre hensible that the officers will make the most of the opportunity.

Impatient-Aw, come on. Get off the wire and give me a chance. Very patient-Awgwan, impertinence. I ain't walking no wire.



1 cup flour

night Follie's.

4 eggs

There is no surprise here that Sir on three-fourths of the globe while ned fruit or the fresh berries. If drain.

Whip solid a quarter of a pint of chilled double cream, sweeten to taste with powdered sugar, add a ine to a boil. Add all the flour and few drops of vanilla extract and the salt at once, stirring until mixture Heap into sherbet glasses, lined pan. Remove from heat immediatewith any kind of crisp sweet wafers. ly. Cool and beat in eggs one at a This is an excellent way of using time. Continue beating until mix-

up a very small quantity of left ture is smooth and shiny. Drop

## CHERRY CUSTARD PIE

Pie dough for 2 crusts 1 tablespoon white of egg bread crumbs. 1 quart stoned cherries

1 cup sugar 3-4 cup milk

1 egg

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon cornstarch

Prepare the dough roll it thin and ine the pie pan with it. Brush it with white of egg or one tablespoon bread crumbs. Press the edges of the pie down well. Put in the cherries, sprinkle them with half of the sugar and the cinnamon. Beat the egg, add sugar and cornstarch and mix well. Add the milk slowly

and pour this over the cherries. Cut the dough for the upper crust Berlin, July 21-The members of in long strips about a half inch wide the Danish army, who so narrowly side to the other of the pie, pinchescaped an official death two years ing down the edges with cold water.

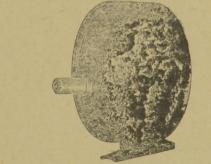
#### CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SALAD

2 cups cold chicken, diced 1-2 cup cooked carrots, diced 1-2 cup cooked peas 1-2 cup cooked string beans cut 1-2 cup cooked beets, diced 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Mix the chicken and vegetables and add salt, paprika and parsley. Marinate in French dressing and let stand in ice box until thoroughly



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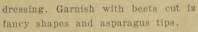
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