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19 NATIONS ASK FULL BREAK IN AXIS RELATIONS

New Pressure Is Placed on Argentina and Chile in Rio

COMPROMISE IS HINT But United Front Faces Two Holdouts on Vital Issue

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18.—Nineteen new world nations favoring a complete rupture of relations with the Axis brought strong pressure today on Argentina and Chile to get these two remaining American republics lined up in a 100 per cent Western Hemisphere front.

The Brazilian front held its first session over the weekend, with Brazil in particular taking a strong stand behind the United States and leading such influential nations as Argentina, so far hesitant to break with the Axis, from a position of relative neutrality. The weekend pressure coupled with the firm line taken by the United States has led to a complete rupture of relations with the Axis, so far hesitant to break with the Axis, from a position of relative neutrality.

Factors Involved As the conference entered a new week these factors figured in the completed maneuvers aimed at securing the Axis from a move vital to the United States war effort.

1. President Getulio Vargas of Brazil was reported strongly backing the drive of his foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, to get Argentina into the fold.

2. Diplomats worked to obtain a definite basis for an immediate settlement of the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador which has kept the conference from proceeding smoothly to bigger issues.

3. Chile was described in informal circles as being "hopelessly confused." This nation's final action was expected to be decided by the Chilean government, complicated by the approach of a presidential election in February.

4. The Brazilian front backing a complete rupture of relations with the Axis holds firmly to its position. It is a confident that there will be no defection at any time.

The conference delegates spent the afternoon at a special reception at the fashionable Copacabana club, but then returned their attention to the Argentine situation, complicated by the approach of a presidential election in February.

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Castillo's words were viewed as a step forward, but short of agreement on the rupture declaration. Among delegates of countries which already have broken with the Axis there were hints that some might be made at a committee session Monday to attempt to force a test of strength in the rupture resolution with the hopes of increasing pressure on Argentina.

It was expected that any such test would come as a parliamentary move, perhaps in the form of a resolution to authorize the government to publish the official program, which is to be made available to the press.

Alberto Ghani, Uruguayan foreign minister, told the Associated Press he would propose to the conference that Greece, Britain and the United States be considered as non-belligerent by the American nations. He said he expected his proposal would be approved.

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