Stage of river at Fayetteville. 3.4 feet.

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# NEGOTIATIONS FEARED BY PRESS OF ENGLAND

possibility of Premier's Retirement Mentioned By the Weekly Dispatch

#### ULSTER OBSTACLE

Whether Storm Will Break Depends Upon Attitude of Sir James Craig

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Storm clouds, in the form of threatened hiatus in the Irish peace negotiations, are looming on the British political horizon, and whether they break depends upon the attitude Ulster adopts toward the parleys now going on between representatives of the sinn Fein and the government. This is the almost unanimous

editorial writers of which devote columns today in attempts to foreeast the result. eld two lengthy conferences with me Minister Lloyd-George yesterday the latter's request, but the pre-

niers are unofficially reported to have

opinion of the Sunday newspapers,

nade no advance toward an accommotion of their respective views. conferences are supposed to constitution and powers of the of Ireland, protection of minorand other possible bases for sethave been tentatively

e Irish problems. On the other hand im at the head of a new coalition. News of the World, which is lowning street, says the frish conrence is at the cross-roads, and that Mr. Llord-George be unable to bout a settlement, "on cards"the basis of the terms alnewspaper says it understands the premier has cancelled his ar ingements for a week-end sojourn hequers Court, his country estate,

erest" the re-entry into the politina of A. Bonar Law, and a meet-Mr. Law, Viscount Birkenhead and George Younger, Tory party man-

"a full dress conference of the said. tmer leader, prospective leader and namager of the conservative party.

count Birkenhead have plaiged Ulster's support. fuses what Premier-Llord George sue, the newspaper says, the coawould be in obvious danger of The sequel, it adds, d le that a Tory premier would!

Irish issue is even more momen statesmanship give effective vast American program

to take from Uulster the he disregarded, as it might easily about the rejection of allegiance tons and was 294 feet long. he empire by both the north and uth of Ireland

### LEXANDER QUIETLY TAKES

ions had been taken to guard tariff measure. ing: the streets contiguous to the ament were cleared of people and

Coputies.

### HARLES TO BE SENT TO

ISBON, Nov. 6 .- (By Associated 3.)-Portugal has granted permisfor the deportation of former Em-Charles of Austria, the former and their children, to Funchal, EARLY CRISIS IN INDIA Island, where they will take residence. Their home hereill probably bein the wing of an is has been without occupants;

Here to Help Float

Irish Republic Loan NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, vice-president of the Sinn Fein, landed today from the steamship Centennial State and was welcomed by crowds of Irish sympathizers gathered at the pier. A delegation headed by Harry Boland, envoy of the Irish republic to the United States and a picturesque group of children wearing green robes, greeted him.

Rev. O'Flanagan said the present peaceful conditions in Ireland arising out of the truce had given him the opportunity to return to America, where he lived eight years. "My own personal wishes were anticipated," he said, "when President de Valera asked me to come here to keep the American people in

America, and shall commence in Washington next Wednesday. "I intend to assist Messrs, Boland and O'Mara in floating a \$20,000,000 loan for the Irish republic."

touch with conditions in Ireland. I

expect to speak publicly all over

## GOVERNMEN MAY LOSE RECOGNITION

sir James Craiz, the Ulster premier, Failure to Meet Debt in This Country Brings Sharp Note From Hughes

PEKING, Nov. 5 .- (By Associated) Press.)-Chinese officials today inave dealt with the proposal to enlarge formed the correspondent that the American legation here on November 1 received a cable dispatch, signed by Secretary Hughes, instructing the legation to inform the Chinese government greed upon by the British and Sinn that China's failure to meet the prin-Not since the end of 1916," says the Continental and Commercial Trust and unday Times, "has the political situ-tion been so interesting, so critical, so was due October 31, had strained insatiable in their demands, and recalthe United States and seriously injured China's chances at the far eastern con-

ference. The dispatch is also said to have to asserted that the American government in view of the Chinese government's failure to accept any of the various state than before, but would proposals made by American bankers far-reaching effect on our own for renewal of loans, might it find diffipolitics-split the unionist cult to continue to recognize the Rekand either take Premier Lloyd- ing government as the competent Chinese government.

#### ited with enjoying especial favor SCHOONER IS RUN DOWN AND SUNK BY STEAMER

Clyde Liner Sends Singleton Palmer to Bottom

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- One member of the erew of the American Schoonet time, made political moves in connecas to confer with cabinet members Singleton Palmer of New York is be- tion with her expansion in the far east. astern, of 2,250 horse-power each, are lieved to have been lost when the The effect of this was to produce upon of the six-cylinder type, and are condown and sank the schooner early today America, and America alone, was beoff Fenwick Island, lightship, near coming jealous of Japan's swift ascen- engines of the same type, of 1,000 Cape Henlopen. The Apache arrived tonight with eleven members of the ing to check it. This idea is frequently and are connected with the generators

> Officers of the Apache reported that the steamship Gioucester assisted in the the past. work of rescuing the schooner's crew. The engineer of the schooner, named Swanson, was unaccounted for, they Japanese to the United States repre-

> from Perth Amboy to Norfolk in Ballast. The sea was calm, members of the crew asserted when she met the has come to the realization that in her Apache off the Delaware capes in a knowledge of the occident and all and head-on collision that it threw them that it stands is for insufficient. She off their bunks.

time and several of the crew scrambled on her side. The Apache lowered her they struggled in the sea.

A wireless call for brought the steamship eers of the Apache said tonight that the missing engineer Swanson might have been taken aboard the Glouces-

The Apache which carried cargo and passengers was badly damaged at the The Singleton Palmer, a five-masted schooner with double decks was owned Tyrone and Fermanagh by the France and Canda Steamship leaders insisted that the motto of the chine guns will be mounted on the and in England, were the main bullish corporation. She registered 2,859 gross

### SENATE WILL RESUME

finance committee plans tomorrow to principle and that Japan, isolated and Press) .- King Alexan- upon the permanent tariff bill. With the senate meeting early for considthe throne of Jugo eration of the tax bill, however, lead- British statesmen to agree upon a re-He took the oath before ers did not know whether they would newal of the alliance or military pact, untoward incident be able to muster a quorum of the with Japan. Irrespective of the quesd the ceremonies. Extraordinary committee to hear tesimony on

Chairman Penrose stated that might be possible to hold the hearings strength to Japan because it made her was permitted to occupy bal- with only one or two members of the an ally of a great white power. The committee present, but he was unable old agreement continues automatically will pay both farmers and people in have taken a total of 1,425,000 bales, a where shortly before 11 o'clock he is to the parliament tonight to say whether even that many until denounced by either party but country towns to use corn instead of surprising quantity of cotton in such to give a five minute address to the in an open sutomobile, accom- members of the committee could be both have agreed that whenever its coal. Undoubtedly large quantities of a short period, especially in a short University of Michigan students from wicket to the station platform, Nakoka Premier Pachitch, and was spared from the fight over the tax terms are not in harmony with the corn will be burned on western farms crop year like this. all along the route. He had an measure. Some members of the com- covenant of the league of nations, it is this winter unless the prices should reception at the hands of mittee urged again that the hearings the covenant, and not the alliance it- materially advance." be postponed until action is had on the self, which shall prevail. Japanese PORTUGUESE POSSESSION 50 witnesses were said to be in the city that a powerful prop has been removed rence in other certal raising countries, of November. According to market cir- marshal and national American Leready to begin testimony on the wool from under Japan. paragraph in the agricultural schedule, Japan's relations with China have under such conditions "not only on the 6,300,000 is likely to cause an advance the chief streets of Detroit to the city

when the hearings are resumed.

IS PREDICTION OF LEADER powers is closely linked. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- A crisis in us building at Funchal which India within six months was predicted for the serious work of the conference. was destroyed. The blaze is the opertended as a santorium when it today by Seilendra N. Ghose, director There are indications that the tragic ations of a gang of unknown incen- crat, United States District Attorney astructed some years ago by a of the commission to promote self- death of the premier, while causing diaries who, during the last fortnight, for eastern district of North Carolina of German financiers. The build- government in India, who explained temporary panic, will not be permitted have set fire to three mills and four since January 20, 1920, has tendered scennent between the Portugese "mark the end of the year for which patience and perseverance which almost and the Germans, and the Mahatmia Gandhi asked in which to make the set of the patience and perseverance which almost the barracks was an act attorney general of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in mark the end of the year for which patience and perseverance which almost the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in mark the end of the year for which patience and other gathers. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political campaigns in the control of the United States. Several exciting political c

# IN HOMELAND: UNREST IS INCREASING

Too Rapid Absorption of Westof Worries

Generally Recognize "Vague Estrangment" Since the Russian War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- (By Associated Press.)-Japan enters the week or the opening of the armament conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation, that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington, or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its

the state as individuals.

ciency is greater.

People Dissatisfied approval of the American people

There is reason to believe that The two vessels clung together for a to the representatives of the powers as-

sembled at Washington. on the Apache's decks. Others clung to sociated Press has been assured by boats and floating objects when the responsible spokesmen that however on tenders, and that the maximum schooner broke away and rolled over much war talk may be indulged in by cruising radius at an average speed is iffe boats and rescued the sailors as knows the necessity and urgency of timates indicate that the submarines and of returning to the earlier days of naval fleets on long cruises.

> States is unthinkable for us. For one would make it impossible.' surd ambitions of Japanese chauvinists present day Japan was that expressed

The third matter of concern to Japa nese is understood to be the failure of tion as to what powers or power the alliance was directed against, the agreement was deemed of great moral

spent the last few days in organizing al government troops are stationed,

ern Civilization Brings Train

### SUSPICIOUS OF U. S.

true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization, Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen, who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism, and are demanding more from

Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more tured products are with difficulty find- pulsion,

In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely sult from the new installations. between their country and the United to be one possibility. States. Everybody seeme to realise. The latest against are the vague estrangement that has de- 025 ton boats, measuring 300 veloped since the Epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and

nent, Japanese explain, is the fact that ly protested as Japan, from time to Langley. Line steamship Apache ran Japanese minds the impression that nected with two motor generators dency in the world, and was attempt-The schooner was bound for voiced in the press of Japan. where politicians claim that their country has ors will drive the submarine at an done no more than other nations in

> coming of so many representatives sents, for one thing, a sincere effort to Japan, associated with the occident is expected to submit her case frankly submarines are said to have cost \$3,-

The Tokio correspondent of the Assensational Japanese, the real Japan approximately 10,000 miles. removing any feeling of estrangement

Gloucester, friendly co-operation. across the Pacific, en route to Washington said: "War with the United service.

> from Europe, namely, that the recognition of the international inter-dependence of Japan must be her guiding

which will be the first to be taken up not materially improved and China, in farms but i power plants." its state of disorganization, is believed by Japanese to be a vital problem because the future of both as the oriental

The "Big Five" at the American

Five of the biggest figures in the | Included General Jacques; of Belgium, | and Admiral Beatty, of Great Britain. World war saw the American veterans who lowered physically over the oth- After the review they attended the march at the American Legion conven- ers; General Diaz, of Italy; Marshal unveiling of the Legion Memorial tion in Kansas City. The quintette Foch, of France; General Pershing, Shaft.

## ENGINEERS PLAN UNDERSEA MARVEL

New Type of Motive Plant Expected to Aevolutionize Submarine Use

try, and when the country's manufac- a combination of gas and electric prong a world market in competition with American submarines of the V-type, those of other countries, where labor two of which have just been laid down s cheaper, where thrift has become a at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard. habit, and where the workman's effi- Naval engineers are said to be watching constructions with great interest because of the expectation of improved operation of submarine warcraft dissatisfied with the trend of affairs cruising radius of 10,000 miles is said

length and equipped with electric engines of 6.500 horse-power. They are designed for surface speed of 21 knots The power will combine the latest enexperiments conducted on the naval colt was the United States that constant- Her Jupiter, now the aircraft carrier

The two main engines, set well which will drive two propellers. Two horsepower each, are located forward which through two rear electric mothorsepower will be obtained. . When under water the submarines will be driven by the aft motors from batteries and no gas engines will be run. Interesting features of the gas engines include the use of the aft motor

generators somewhat as are self starters in automobiles.

he crews of these ships will include four officers and about fifty men, an in-Business leaders, during the voyage crease of twenty men over the underwater craft now in the United States

When completed in 1923 the new subthing, our lack of natural resources marines will be armed with one fivench gun each, set in a "wet" mount forward of the conning tower. The reau report was heard of which estigun is designed to remain in the wa- mated that on the first of November. and said that they were so insular that ter when submerged, and can be trained almost in a complete circle or elethe standpoint of Japan alone, and the vated as an anti-air craft weapon. Maconning tower bridge. Forward will be four torpedo tubes and after two others, all of the 21-inch size. Storage ket. Toward the close the decline was

at \$16 a ton. Secretary Wallace said today, commenting on reports that some claimed that much cotton was moving would be equivalent to fuel coal at \$10 mills were buying it under cover and of the state supreme court and other

cheap now the coal is of a rather poor noise about it. continued. "Under such conditions it

revenue bill so that all committee publishers have already called the al- grain as fuel in times of low market- tions are for figures of anywhere from monies at the railroad station. members might be present. More than liance a "dead letter" and consider ability was not an uncoramon occur- 6,100,000 to 6,300,000 bales to the first corn having been burned in Argentine culars of the week end, anything under gions officers in line, will pass through

SIXTEEN BURN TO DEATH. BUDAPEST, Nov. 5 .- Sixteen soldiers were burned to death today when The official Japanese delegation has the Radevsky barracks, where the loy-

#### Five Persons Are Injured In Crash of Airplane

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Five persons, including four women members of the Fontenelle hotel orchestra, were injured, two seriously, late today when the "blue bird, a five-passenger airplane owned by the H. W. Ashmusen company of Omaha, crashed and was demolished at the air congress field.

Ohio, dislocated left hip, body burns. Thelma Fisher, Fort Wayne, Indiana, head and body bruises. Vera Rasche, Oakland, Maryland broken nose and body injuries.

Pilot L. L. Bowen, Omaha, body

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6 .- Two wistors father and son, were in fured today when they lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering for a landing at Shepherd field west of Richmond. The machine, following a spiral drive, plunged into the tops of trees skirting the flying field. Alan Gwyn Richman, 22, was rushed to a hospital. He suffered a broken leg.

#### CONFLICTING ESTIMATES CAUSE IRREGULARITY

caped with severe body bruises and

deep lacerations of the hands and

Opinions on Crop Vary Considerably

besrish talk concerning ginning. In the succeeding sessions prices were the treasury would prefer to do the fisent to levels 32 to 68 points under the lose of the preceling week and the closes showed net losses of 16 to 40

December at its highest stood at 18.40 ents a pound and at its low star 17.77 closing at 17.86 in the root department middling lost 50 points, closing at 18.25 against 19.25 a year ago.

Regarding ginning, the main feature was a private bureau report which esaltogether too high they caused considerable selling, which helped to put prices to the lowest of the week. On there were still a million bales of cotton

in the belt to beg inned Easier money rates, in this country influences of the week but they had space is planned for sixteen torpedoes. checked by the very large mill takings of 401,000 bales against 280,000 this week last year. These takings caused a great deal of comment because the WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Corn at 32 trade did not understand how they ents a bushel is equal in value to goal were, possible with the spot markets of farmers were burning corn for fuel to mills on consignment but the fav-At 20 cents a bushel, he said, corn orite theory on the long side was that that darge spot concerns were supplying the edmand without making any

During the last four weeks, according to Hester, the mills of the world

The fourth report of the season is Half a hundred veterans of the French due from the census bureau at 9 o'clock service, dressed in the uniform of country's enemy!" plunged a Mr. Wallace said the use of surplus Wednesday morning. General expecta- France will take part in brief cerewhile anything over would probably re- hall, where Mayor Couzens will welsult in a decline. The cotton exchange will be closed Friday, Armistice day.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY QUITS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6 .- E. F. Aydlett, of Elizabeth City, N. C., Demo-

ion Review

War Finance Corporation Reports Vast Credits Extended Under New Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- More than publican, and Mrs. Kate Trenholm Ab-\$22,600,000 in credit has been extendcording to figures made available tonight by that agency.

Reports of the corporation's activiand stock raisers. Among the states in which corporation advances for these purposes have

been made are: Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia The eighty-two advances made far range from a few thousand dol- war to a successful conclusion and lars up to one of \$15,000,000 to a cooperative association in Minnesota. forms the subject of the ceremonies North and South Dakota to assist in on November 11. sociation, officials explained a credit is s made to a bank or financial institu-

ere obtained from the corporation's balance with the treasury which, at the time these operations were begun. amounted to about \$430,000,000. There it is understood that it would be left to Secretary Mellon to decide whether nancing itself and meet the needs of the corporation as desired or let that agency go into the investment market tself to provide for its advances. Applications for agricultural

t was stated. officials said, the corporation is continuing to finance American products for export to foreign markets.

## MARSHAL FOCH GUEST

#### Michigan Eagerly Awaits Coming of Generalissimo

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 6 .- Michigan onight was eagerly awaiting the comwill be the guest of the state at Camp Arbor and at Detroit where a series of

Marshal Foch is due to reach Camp velt memorial hospital, formerly the camp's community house, and now to be used in treatment of Michigan former service men suffering from tuberculosis. The marshal will be escorted to the hospital from his special train by Governor Grosback, members officials. Following the dedication the allied commander will make a him were a number of the party leadbrief inspiration tour of the camp. An hour after the dedication, he is scheduled to leave for Ann Arbor, a platform near the railroad station.

The parade to follow, which come the allied leader to the city.

will make a tour of Detroit automobile The marshal plans to leave late toland.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES

# DEMONSTRATION FOR WOODROW WILSON ON 11TH OF NOVEMBER

Ex-President Hailed as "Wounded Soldier" Who Did More Than Any Other

## WOMEN TAKE LEAD

Group of Seven Issue Statement Announcing Plans for Demonstration

(Special to The Star) YORK, Nov. 6.-Plans announced tonight by seven leading Washington women will bring former President Wilson's services to the

world in the great war before the country on Armistice day. The purpose of the program as set forth by those active in the movement is to "provide an opportunity for expression of appreciation of the servces of Woodrow Wilson, who was commander-in-chief of the unknown Amercan soldier to be interred in the halowed soil of Arlington November 11." This honor to Mr. Wilson is to be in the form of a monster non-partisan

Wilson demonstration on the afternoon f Armistice day. Those signing the call for the Wilson demonstration are Mrs. Sears Taylor, a member of the rent commission of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Samuel Gompers, wife of the president of the American Federation of Labor; Mrs. Huston Thompson, wife of the chairman of the federal trade commission: Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, wife of the Colorado Bull Moose leader, now a member of the tariff commission; Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, a member of the civil service commission; Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, a prominent busi-

clared that they will visit Mr. Wilson's the two and one half months since home of S street immediately fellowing finance the conclusion of the official cere-

monies at Arlington. "We desire," their announcement asserts, "to take this occasion to congratulate Mr. Wilson, a wounded soldier, upon his returning health, and to show ties since August 24, when the agri- him our appreciation of his part in the cultural and livestock authority be stirring events which have led up to came operative, showed a total credit the present moment in world affairs. In excess of \$22,653,000 established We extend all organizations and indiwith about eighty-two financial insti- viduals in the District of Columbia a tutions located in 19 states for the cordial invitation to join was in thus purpose of making loans to farmers expressing the honor and respect we feel, for our distinguished fellow cit-

"No man in the world rendered more valiant or effective service to humanity, either in his capacity as a soldier for as a statesman, in bringing the great making possible the armistice which

et up which can be drawn against as or bias, feel as we do, this invitation to join us is whole-heartedly extended. "Our plan is exceedingly simple. We hall meet at the corner of Connecticut and Florida avenues immediately after ganizations and individuals who desire has been some discussion, it was said, ther details as to the exact hour of assembling will be announced later."

sponsors of the enterprise anticipate that local organizations and individvestock loans are coming in steadily, uals as well as visitors in the capital on Armistice day, totalling many thou-In addition to its domestic financing, sands, will join them in a visit to Mr. Wilson's home. It is probable that a prominent local man whether he will take advantage of this occasion to break his long silence and OF CAMP CUSTER TODAY express his views on domestic or international affairs is not known, according to the women behind this pro-

Many North Carolinians will take part in this demonstration.

Press.)-Ryichi Nakoka, the youth who Custer, near Battle Creek, at Ann last night assassinated Premier Takashi Hara, is now thought to have a tool in a conspiracy to kill the states-

Thorough search is being made for a

well dressed unidentified man who was

observed hurriedly leaving the railway station at Otsuka, where the crime plunged his sword into the premier's breast. The authorities believe this man to have been the instigator of the assassination.

ers, including Hajim Motoda, former minister of communications. Heikchi Ogawa, Genji Matsuda, one of the party whips, and M Yoshiuve leaped at him and, exclaiming: "The sword into his left breast, the blade

puncturing a lung. The assassin was seized, while the fallen premier was carried to the station-master's room. First aid was administered and he was taken to his home. He died within a few minutes after his arrival there. News of the attack had been immed-Following the parade Marshal Foch lately dispatched to Emperor Yoshihito, who sent his lord chamberlain to the

premier's bedside. Crown Prince Hiro-hito was dinning at the Tokio club morrow or early Tuesday for Cleve- when word reached him. The party dispersed, the prince sending Baron Arata Hamao, his Lord steward, to the Hara residence. The fortnightly dance NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 .- Former at the Imperial hotel, attended by many was finished because of a that developments were expected to to interfere with the spirit of unity, factories. The police believe the set- his resignation upon request of the Gov. Luther E. Hall, storm center of prominent Japanese and other gather-