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#### SENATE CALLS FOR **OPEN MEETINGS OF** ARMS CONFERENCE

## MEN OF BOTH PARTIES AGREE AS TO NEED OF

Developments Engage Attention of Officials.

JAPAN MAKES CONCESSION Willing to Reduce "Eight-Eight"

Others Reduce. HUGHES TO OPEN SESSIONS

Naval Building Program If

Likely That He Will Also Continue To Preside Over Meetings-Expect Conference To Get Down To Real Work Soon. (By Associated Frem.)

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The final in terim of stage dressing for the arma ment conference was ushered in today by developments which for the first time concentrated on the great diplomatic drama the alert attention of practically every element of official Washington and its distinguished guests.

Even the senate took a hand in the last minute preparations by adopting. with tacit acquiescence of Republican leaders, a resolution presented from the Democratic side of the chambe requesting that the dors of the confer ence room be opened whenever the full

ence room be opened whenever the full body of delegates were in session, and that a record be kept of everything that transpired during the negotiations. Among those who will actually sit at the conference table, Admiral Baron Kato, head of the Japanese delegation and naval minister of the Japanese government, made himself the center of attention by a public statement asserting that his nation was willing in the interest of a successful conference to go the length of reducing her "sight-eight" naval building program if a satisfactory proportional agreement could be reached.

ment could be reached.

Meantime Premier Briand, of France confining his public expressions to a general renewal of his nation's will-ingness to meet everybody half way in the effort to reduce armaments, paid round of official calls, and familiar a round of official calls, and familiar-ized bimself with the situation in con-ference with his colleagues and offi-cials of the French embassy. During the day he was received formally by President Harding, and the two ex-changed good wishes for the success of the conference.

Members of the newly arrived Neth-

the conference.

Members of the newly arrived Netherlands delegation also were given a formal audience late in the afternoon by the President, who had spent much of the day at work on the address with which he will open the conference on Saturday. Tonight the manuscript was virtually completed, and Mr. Harding let it be known that it reflected his proposed course of conduct throughout the negotiations by dealing only in a broad way with the problems of the conference and leaving the specific presentation of American proposals to the American delegates themselves.

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Secretary Hughes, as head of the American delegation, is expected to become at least the temporary presiding officer of the full assemblage of delegates, and as such he will present for the approval of the conference a tentally also of procedure.

tative plan of procedure.

Diplomatic usage may result in Mr.

Hughes retaining the gavel, and also
in the selection of an American as sec-

retary-general.

Upon every hand there appeared today a growing belief that the details
of organization and preliminary negowill be completed quickly and that when the conference is but a few days old it will find itself in the midst of its most serious work.

After reiterating that Japan is ready

to cut down her naval program in agreement with the powers provided the safety of Japan is assured. Admir-Tomashuro Kato, minister of marine and ranking head of the Jap-nesse delegation to the armament con-ference here, proceeded today to an-swer the specific question: "What is Janan's justification for a big navy!

"Every nation," he declared during a conference with newspaper correspond-ents, "feels the necessity of self-de-fence and knows that forces sufficient for self-defense must be provided. Th degree depends on many factors and the relations of the country with othe

insular position. Should there exthat intends to make as ist a nation that intends to make an intack upon Japan, it is the nava force alone that can defend our em-pire. Japan is not self sufficient. The question of the smallness or greatness of a navy depends upon the point of yiew of each nation concerned. I do not or a navy depends upon the point of view of each nation concerned. I do not consider the navy of Japan a great one. The plans already adopted are much inferior to the property ed by Great Britain and the United

Admiral Kato, a frail looking man who immediately recalls a picture of Marquis Komura who represented Japan at the Portsmouth peace confer ence, gave evidence during the conference that he is not in Washingto the man of ellence familiar to Tokio He answered practically all questions instantly and with freedom. He spoke in Japanese being interpreted by Pro-fessor Ichlhashi of Leland Stanford

university.

Baron Kato said he wanted to bring out clearly that Japan's position on naval reductions had been precise and unvaried since he first announced it in Tokio over a year ago, and he want ed the American people to understand that Japan goes into the approaching conference with the willingness to cut down the socalled "eight-eight" pro-gram provided agreement with the other powers can be obtained.

MILLS WANT POWER CASE SENT BACK TO COMMISSION

(Special to Daily Ness.)
Shelby, Nov., 8.—Modion has been Shelby, Nov. s.—Motion has been filed here before Judge Bryson by cot-ton mills in the Seuthern Power com-pany rate case to remand the case to the state corporation commission. Motion will be heard before January

# May Keep Hat On In

Lieutenant the Hon Cecil Forester, of the English Royal Horse Guards, has the privilege of keeping his hat op in the presence of royalty. The lieutenant, who is hely to Lord Forester, inherits this royal variety of the control of t

The King's Presence

royal patent from a forebear who lived in the reign of Henry VIII. That monarch authorized Forester's ancestor to keep his hat on in the pres-ence of the sov-ereign. The patent dated November 28, 1520, states that the odd prerogative was

conferred upon the grantee on account of "certain diseases and infirmities in

# SOLDIER HERO'S BODY

Is Aboard Cruiser Olympia In Chesapeake Bay. COMES UP POTOMAC TODAY

Homage to Be Paid Treasured Casket As Ship Bearing

It Seeks Landing. WILL LIE IN THE CAPITOL

Casket Will Be Placed on Catafalque On Which Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley Lay—Climax on Armistice Day (By Amoriated Press.)

Armistice Day

(By Associated Frea.)

Washington, Nov. 8.—America's unknown dead from France was in home waters tonight, riding in the highest state aboard the old cruiser Olympia over the waters of Chesapeake bay. Tomorrow, to the crash of guns from saluting forts and naval posts, the treasured casket in tribute to which the nation carries its sorrowful pride in those other sons, sleeping in France, will move in honored progress up the historic Potomac. And in preparation for its arrival in the nation's capital late tomorrow, events were shaping themselves toward a climax of honors on Armiestoe day.

As the Olympia steams at measured speed up the river, the guns of Fort Washington will roar the national salute of 21 guns to her half masted flag. Off Mount Vernon, the ship of the unknown hero will pay its homage to the tomb of the greatest American, Washington. Again at Washington baracks a battery will hammer out its 21 gun message of highest military honor to be repeated again at Washington navy yard as the old ship pulls in to dock at the end of her journey.

Even as she turns into the Potomac sarly tomorrow, the Olympia will receive the first highest naval honors

Even as she turns into the Potomac early tomorrow, the Olympia will receive the first highest naval honors for the unknown soldier she carries to his last rest. The hattleship North Dakota lies a distance up the river with guns and flags waiting to pay tribute. And shead of the cruiser will steam the destroyer Burnadau as escort of honor to the dead.

At the navy ward, the navy will see the Richmond Times-Dispatch based on incomplete returns. The remainder of the Democratic state ticket, according to latest returns published by the Times-Dispatch was ushered into office along with Trinkle at varying majorities totaling slightly less than the vote cast for governor.

J. Murray Hooker, of Patrick county, Democrat, was elected to Control of the dead.

rades of the dead man. He will be given to the keeping of the khaki clad en with whom he stood shoulder to thoulder in France. His here guard f honor alone will lay hand upon his offin thereafter. The transfer will be in full ceremony.

As the casket leaves the ship, the guns of the Olympia will boom out the 21 The ship's hand will play gun salute. gun salute. The ship's band will play a dirge as it is carried down the gang-way with soldiers and saliors at pre-sent arms and officers at salute. Heceived by the army, the casket will be placed by the selected non-

commissioned officers of army and navy and marine corps in a motor searse and a squadron of cavalry and mounted band will lead the way toward the capital where the catafalque awaits under the vast dome, the catafalque on which Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley

A guard of honor will wait at the A guard of honor will wait at the great flight of steps leading up to this resting place and the men in khaki will keep constant vigil about the bler thereafter until it is carried out Arms. I istic day to its niche on the terrace memorial amphitheater Arlington cemetery across the river.

#### HOUSE REPUBLICANS IN REVOLT OVER SURTAX reach Widens, With Insurgents Fighting 50 Per Cent Rate Of the Senate Bill.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The breach in the ranks of house Republicans over the acceptance of the senate maximum income surtax rate of 50 per cent, con-

iued today to widen. House leaders sought to defer the ight at least until after the re-writing of the hill by the conferees gets wounded.

Inder way, but whether negotiations Seven me to that end which were opened with fray's in the "insurgents" would be successful a woman

emained to be decided.

If the negotiations started today terminate without an agreement, the majority leaders plan to bring in a rule to force the bill to conference. in that event the Republican "insurgents" and the Democrats are prepared to make a fight on the rule Los-ng in that, they say they still will be in a position to ronew the fight when the house managers ask for instruc-

House leaders are understood to be ready to accept a compromise on the surtax rate at an increase of approxi-mately 8 per sent over the 32 per cent maximum fixed in the bill as it passed the house. Majority leaders in senate also look forward to a com-

promise at around 40 per cent.
Treasury experts completed today
their estimates as to revenue which
would be yielded by the senate bill. Motion will be heard before January would be yielded by the senate bill.

In at a time and place to be agreed

The total for this fiscal year was placupon. The milis will raise the technical objection that the papers were

is \$1.50.000,000 under existing law; that to the clerk of court instead of for the next fiscal year was placular to the clerk of court instead of for the next fiscal year was placular to the clerk of court instead of for the next fiscal year was placular transday merning: Thursday merning: Thursday probably fair, continued cold.

sent to the clerk of court instead of for the next fiscal year at \$2.717.280.

the judge and effort will be made to 1000 and that for the calendar year 1923 at \$3.725.280.000.

#### HYLAN IS RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF NEW YORK BY RECORD PLURALITY

Gets Nearly Double Votes of Opponents. DEMOCRAT FOR VIRGINIA

Incomplete Returns Indicate Trinkle Is Elected Governor. Lead About 60,000 Votes.

BLOODY DAY IN KENTUCKY

Known Casualties In Kentucky Elec-tion Stand At Nine Dead and Sine Wounded-Brenthitt County the Storm Center.

New York, Nov. 8.—Mayor John F. Hylan, Democrat, was re-elected to-day by the largest plurality ever given a mayoralty candidate in this

day by the largest plurality ever given a mayorality candidate in this city.

The vote, with 289 districts out of the 2,709 in the city missing was: Hylan 685,770; Henry H. Curran, Republican, running on a coalition ticket 295,682, and Jacob Panken, socialist 76,733. If Hylan's ratio of gain is maintained in the missing districts his plurality will be about 412,000.

Mayor Hylan swept into office with him the Democratic candidates for city comptroller, president of the board of aldermen and the five horough presidencies. The ticket elected was: Mayor, John F. Hylan; comptroller, Charles L. Craig; president of board of aldermen, Murray Hulbert; president of brough of Manhattan, Julius Miller; president of borough of Bronx, Henry Bruckner; president of borough of Bronx, Henry Bruckner; president of brough of Queens, Maurice E. Connolly; president of horough of Richmond, Matthew J. Cahill.

Mayor Hylan's plurality over John Purroy Milchell, fushion candidate in

Mayor Hylan's plurality over John Purroy Mitchell, fushion candidate in 1917 was 158,446. President Harding carried New York city by a plurality of 428,471 over James M. Cox, Democrat, in the presidential election of 1320

Women voted in'a municipal elec-

Women voted in a municipal election here for the first time this year. Of the total of 1,283,994 votes, 447,015 were women.

The socialist vote for mayor was lighter than of 1917 when Morriss Hillquit polled 144,972 votes.

In the state-wide contest for associate judge of the court of appeals, the vote in New York city, with 339 districts missing, was: William S. Andrews, Republican incumbent 22,548; Townsend Scudder, Democrat, 556,925; and Hezekiah D. Wilcox, socialist 90,522.

523. Mayor Hylan carried all five boroughs, leading the ticket throughout

the city.

"I am delighted over the outcome,"
Mayor Hylan said tonight. "The returns received indicate my election by
a tremendous plurality. This shows
the confidence the citizens placed in me and that they took no stock in the DEMOCRATS WIN BY ABOUT 60,000 MAJORITY IN VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—Unless re-turns from missing precincts in the cities of the state cut down the comcities of the state cut down the commanding lead of Senator E. Lee Trinkle, of Wythe, the Democratic candidate for governor, over his Republican opponent, Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, the Democrats have won by over 50,000 majority in today's election, according to figures compiled tonight by the Richmond Times-Dispatch based on incomplete returns.

steam the destroyer Burnadau as escort of honor to the dead.

At the navy yard, the navy will surrender custody of this casket that marks, as perhaps no other in the nation's history the glory of thim who dies for the flag, to the army of comrades of the dead man. He will be given to the keeping of the khakt claded as the dead follows:

The remainder of the state ticket as the dead of the state ticket as the dead follows:

elected follows: Junius E. West, of Suffolk, lieuten-

ant governor; John R. Saunders, at-torney general; B. O. James, secretary of the commonwealth; Charles A. Johnson, state treasurer; Harris Hart, su-perintendent of public instruction; G

Their opponents were: For governor, Anderson, Republican George Curtis, independent: John Mit-chell, Jr., "lily black" Republican; and John T. Goodman, independent social-ist; for lieutenant governor, John H. Hassinger, Republican: Theodore Nash and H. Adolph Muller: for atterney general, Harry K. Wolcott, Republican, and J. Thomas Newsome, negro; for secretary of the commonwealth, T. X. Parsons, Republican, and E. V. Raccius, Nascons, Republican, Republi Baccus, negro; for state treasurer, W. Flanagan, Republican and Thom E. Jackson, negro; for superintendent of public instruction: Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Otey, Republican, and Maggle L. Walker, negro; for commissioner of agriculture, J. S. Haldem, Republican, agriculture, J. S. Haldem, Republican, and Arthur T. Brickhouse, negro; for member of state corporation commission, Glibank Twigg, Republican. Incomplete returns from Danville and Pittalvania county gave Trinkle an majority of 2,500. Petersburg gave the Democratic candidate a majority of 1,709 and Portsmouth 2,500.

NINE DEAD, NINE WOUNDED Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8,—Known casualties in Kentucky's election to-night stood at nine dead and nine

Seven men were killed in three af-frays in Breathitt county; a man and a woman were wounded in Louisville and one man was killed and two others seriously wounded in Estill county. The first of the killings occurred Monday night in Breathitt county when Sylvester Howard, Jr., was killed by

Marl Pitts.
The second affray in Breathitt counoccurred today when Cleveland mbs is said to have made efforts to the as election clerk in place of a man previously appointed. Combs, his and helpful means of relieving the na-brother Leslie, Ephern, and George tion's unemployment crisis. He espe-

(Continues on Page Fourteen) Forecast by States.
Washington Nov. 8, Virginia: Bain
Wednesday, Thursday clearing and

North Carelina, South Carolina: Rain Wednesday; Thursday fair and colder Tennessee Rain and colder Wednes-day; Thursday fair and colder. East Texas: Wednesday, fair in west

FRENCH DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR WASHINGTON CONFERENCE



Municipal Bond Sales Recently

Addition to These a Large Amount Was Offered But Was Not Sold.

THE RATES VARY WIDELY

Ex-Governor Bickett In Washington Preparing the Defense of Mr. Doughton in Eighth Dis-trict Contest Cast.

Daily News Sureau and Telegraph Office.
The Riggs Building (Se Leased wire)
By THEODORE TILLER.

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Washington, Nov. 8.—The President's conference on unemployment today furnished interesting figures concerning the progress various states and municipalities have made in the sale of their bonds. This survey of the bond sale situation is of peculiar interest to a state like North Carolina where there has been more or less controversy over bond issues, interest rates and sale negotiations.

Figures collected for the unemployment conference through the department of commerce reveal that recently

ment conference through the department of commerce reveal that recently more than \$60,000,000 of municipal bonds in 13 states have been sold. In addition \$24,000,000 were offered for sale but not sold. Of state bonds \$10,000,000 have been sold and an equal amount offered for sale but not taken. These figures, and others collected by the unemployment conference as a part of the second covering public works. of the record covering public works and the relief of unemployment, are worth the perusal of North Carolina or any state or municipality having bonds to offer at this time.

The largest state bond sale was that of Illinois, \$5,000,000 for highways, Michigan offered \$4,000,000 bonds, also for highways, and \$3,000,000 of these had been sold when the figures were compiled on October 31. The state of complied on October 31. The state of Michigan is also offering \$10,000,000 in bonds for the soldier bonus. Con-necticut recently disposed of \$2,000,000 in bonds. The rate of the state bonds was 4 per cent for Illinois, 5 per cent for Connecticut, 5 per cent for the sol-dier bonus of Michigan, and 5,75 per cent for that state's highway bonds

Municipal Bonds Vary Widely.

A wider variance of rate was shown in the municipal bonds. These ranged from 4 per cent, as in the case of Chicago in \$1,500,000 for park improve-ments, to 7 per cent for the \$1,000,000 in school bonds being offered at Hib-bing, Minn. But the majority were 6 per cent bonds.

Public works, which it is hoped will be erected or extended by these municipal bonds include highways, schools, sewers, filtration plants, water schools, sewers, filtration plants, water works, hospitals, parks, forest pre-serves, bridges, lights, paving, court-

The totals for 13 states of municipal and township bonds recently sold and foremost topics. To this country, is offered for sale are: Illinois sold \$2.- slimost the same degree they are also \$10,000, offered \$4,500,000; Connecticut, of prime importance, but to England \$2,424,000, \$1,703,000; New Hampshire. 2230,000; Michigan, \$11,277. is the economic and financial restora-122,509; Wisconsin, \$8,671,000, tion of Europe. Ohio. \$9,955,700, \$1,458,800; Economic Conference May Follow. 500, \$1,622,509; Wisconsin, \$8,671,000, \$581,000; Ohio, \$9,989,700, \$1,458,000; \$4,252,000, \$2,852,784; New Jersey, \$8. 028,800, \$448,500; Mannachusetts \$1,200, \$1,035,000; Indiana, \$2,004,600, \$1,789,575. Totals for these states amounted to \$60,590,970 in municipal and township bonds sold, and \$34,706. 465 in additional bonds offered. 465 in additional bonds offered. The sales and offerings of bonds of the states of Illinois, Connecticut and Massachusetts are not included in these totals for municipalities and town-

The hastened construction of necessary public works, in order to start the wheels of industry turning and especially to provide work for unemespecially to provide work for unemployed laborers, during the wintermonths, was one of the recommendations of the President's conference on unemployment. Secretary Hoover, chairman of the conference, has called attention to this in his letters to the governors of states and the mayors governors of states and the mayors of cities, asking their co-operation in formation of local unemployment com-missions and in carrying out whatever recommendations of the conference are applicable to their local needs.

Asks Mayors For Information.

Col. Arthur Woods, former police ommissioner of New York city, is hairman of the committee on civic chairman of the committee on civil and emergency measures, and is in cor respondence with mayors of cities of I more than 20,000 inhabitants to learn! the status of their unemployment and what emergency measures they are

want emergency measures they are taking to provide jobs for men and women who need them. Col. Woods believes that the con-struction of needed public works, at this time, is one of the most practical cially urges the immediate commence ment of work on projects that have been voted or contemplated. By doing this work now instead of a few months later, he says, work will be provided for many men who otherwise may be unable to support their families this winter. Resides, it may prove economical to the municipalities to let con-

ical to the municipalities to let con-tracts during this period of advan-tageous prices.

Commenting upon the large amount of municipal bonds that had been voted for public works, within the last few weeks Colonel Woods said: "All of this work will undoubtedly go for-ward within a few months. If, by any (Continued o page four.)

The members of the French delegation to the limitation of armaments, photographed in New York upon their arrival from France. Premier Aristide Briand, head of the delegation, said France is ready to join any movement to avert world conflicts and will approach the forthcoming conference at Washington in the most favorable spirit for the maintenance of peace. The photograph on the ton shows, left to right, Albert Sarraut Minister of the Colonies, Premier Briand and Rene Viviani, ex-Premier. Below, left to right, General Edmond Baut, Chief of the General Staff of the French Armies, and Admiral Ferdinand de Bon.

### Financial Situation of World a Vital Question

Real Approach to World Co-operation Hinges Upon Economic Solution, But Senate's Failure to Act On Debt Refunding Bill May Hamper the Work of the Disarmament Parley. Second Conference May Become Necessary.

Pathy New Borns and Telegraph Olina.

The Rices Budding (Ry Laund wins)

Ry C, W. GILBERT.

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Harding administration to have it brought while opposition to the debt funding holds the bill in committee unding holds the bill in committee and even makes its passage doubtfu ncounter with the United States sen

ite and are wary.
To the Japanese, the problems of the

first place in the discussions which open next week, unless with the un-derstanding that a later conference will be held upon the subject of finance. Many here believe that this conference will eventuate in a subsequent eco-nomic conference, perhaps to be held abroad, at which the real difficulties that face the world will receive at-tention. The Paris conference was largely

integrity, but the economic life of the world. Mr. Wilson had a recipe for world. Mr. Wilson had a recipe for world salvation which was borrowed from the past. The real approach to world co-operation is not political but ecenomic. And Paris failed to see it. This conference starts as more of an economic conference than did that at Paris. The pressure for the reduction of armanents is economic deficiency.

Taxpayers the world over cry out for relief from the burden of great navies and armies. Furthermore the real is-sue in the far cast is raw material and trade. The open door is an egoomic ideal.
But these questions touch only th

surface of the world's culties. If a satisfactory agreemen months after this conference is over the world is likely to feel that it, too missed its opportunities much in the same sense that the Paris conference missed its opportunities.

the guarantee by military force of ter-ritorial integrity, that they could not see the fundamental economic diffisee the fundamental economic diffi-milties. Economic advisers of the vari custices. Economic advisers of the vari-ous nations like Mr. Baruch of the Americans and Mr. Keynes of the Brit-ish, kept telling their principals that they were settling things of relatively little importance and leaving unset-tled the really vital issues. But the war was too recent. They could think of nothing but guarding themselves by the possession of strongholds and by political combinations from future aggression.

This conference is being held in a clearer themselves.

DYE EMBARGO INCLUDED

(Ry Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 8.—The senate late oday passed the house bill extending be emergency tariff, but amended so as to continue in effect until super-eded by the permanent bill instead of xpiring February 1. All provisions of he temporary law, passed originally lay 27, including the dye embargo, vere retained in the measure

Debate on the measure was brief and ook the same course as that followed at the two prior appearances of the mergency tariff in Congress. There was no record vote.

In presenting the committee recomposition that the

#### WITH AUSTRIA TUESDAY

attfications Exchanged Between Ausin and United States—Expect Exchange In Berlin Soon.

Vienna, Nov. 8 .- (By Associated ustria and the United States became etween Austrian Chancellor Schober nd Arthur Hugh Frazier, American ommissioner in Vienna.

APPOINTMENT OF DIPLOMATIC

(By Asseisted Prox.)
Washington, Nov. 8, Appointment of liplomatic officers is expected to be the first step taken by the United States and Austria now that the ratifications of the treaty of peace have been exchanged. New commercial agreements, it is also expected will be posseliated in the time but any expected in the time but any expectations. egotiated in due time but any ste aken toward definite disposal of for ner enemy property must await ac-

spected momentarily to be exchanged Berlin also. Baron Edmund Ther-

#### FARMERS' CONVENTION GIVES CHANCE TO GET ON POLITICAL CHARIOT

Can Make Plans to Grab Control of State.

MR. STONE FOR GOVERNOR? That Is Logical Conclusion of

Advice Bailey Offers-Bailey For Attorney-General. FARMER FOR EVERY JOB

State Offices, Supreme Court and Highway Commission Fine Places t Economise And Who But Farm-er Knows How to Economise?

The Greenshore Paily News Bureau, 208 Merchants National Bank Hids By W. T. BOST. Raleigh, Nov. 8 .- Interest in the North Carolina Farmers' union con-

vention here next week transcends the Washington conference, the special session of the general assembly, backs off the news maps all the happenings of

the news maps all the happenings of the great, wide, beautiful world. For when the unionists reach this city and hear again that if they would save themselves they must take charge of the legislature and hands the law-yers from it, the belongers will in all human likelihood carry this first bit of free legal advice to its legitimate conclusion and take command of all the departments.

departments.

For instance, ex-Collector J. W. Balley in his Henderson speech urged the farmers to grab the legislative end of the government. Why he did not counsel setaing the executive office, only evilly motivated men will say; but there is a widely disseminated notion that Mr. Balley desires this third of the government and advising the union to capture the governorship would have its embarrassments. But there was something altogether incomplete in the Balley advice. Why an agricultural blockhnad should hesitate at swiping either or both the judical and the executive departments when it has the legislative, nobody can figure out. the executive departments when it has the legislative, nobody can figure out. So the thing that is expected to result from this state convention is a revolution of the "small landowners," who having "saved the homes of haif" their own, in the language of President R. W. H. Stone, of the union, will proceed to save everybody. This is the universalism of agriculturalism.

Need All The Jobs.

Need All The Jobs.

But there is no way to work this referm by taking just one or even two of the departments of government. Should the farmers capture the general assembly and retrench, what would it advantage the people if the executive should name Colonel Hoss Watts, as Governor Balley might do, and then leave down the bars for the appointment of a "veritable young army of lawyers," as Governor Morrison describes the railroad attorneys in these tax cases, to meet another army? And that's what would happen, for Governor Balley and Colonel Watts are not far apart on taxation. And it would be worse than suicidal to have a Supreme court which would find some way to make folks they the constitution in providing for schools. Manifestly the thing to do is to take the courts and the executive with the legislative, thus making impossible the nullification of the legislative work of economy.

There is but one man who will there-

will be, they say, the railroad bit, only pressure from President Harding can expedite the debt bill.

Delay on the part of the senate will put off, and perhaps prevent, any consideration by the conference assembling here of the financial situation in which the war has left the world. One which the war has left the world. One which the war has left the world. One which the war has left the world of the senate to act.

EMERGENCY TARIFF IS

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Pass House Bill, With Amendment Continuing Duties Untailed and a more cogent than the Saley-post ever carried about post to general land where the probability would be embarrassing to the saley would be saley would be saley would be saley to be discussed in this tore to be considered for governor. He is the sale will be conference. But the administration's fore be considered for governor. He is president R. W. H. Stone, of Greens-shore, whe will make up the minor of fices, such as state treasurer, secretary of state and auditor, could not be called by of state and auditor, could not be called by the fallure of the saley will make up the minor of fices, such as state treasurer, secretary of state and auditor, and a "small landowner" as estates go. That will make him most acceptable to Governor Stone. Not because he is a good lawyer, but because he is a small landowner and this is to be a govern-ment of "small landowners."

Must Retrench.

Besides, of the "f-s-l-r-m-e-r-s," as Dr. H Q. Alexander calls them, are to run the government, they must retrench in the attorney general's office. And Governor Stone's immediate predecessor is not distinguishing himself for the labors that he is takker office. predecessor is not distinguishing nim-self for the labors that he is taking off the attorney general's hands. Mr. Mor-rison may be winning immortality for the work that he is laying on associate counsel of the state's lawyers, de-fending the department of Colonel Watts is a man's job, six men's jobs, to be accurate, and six are on it. Put

In presenting the common of the measure in effect, Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bilt, said doubt existed whether the permanent tariff bill, now before the finance committee, could be enacted before February 1, 1922.

The dye embargo provisions were again assailed today, Senatora McKellar, of Tennessee; Pomerene, of Ohio, and King, of Utah, Democrats, constending that they were building up the tending that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the alleged dye monopoly to the destructed that they were building up the content to succeed water. That would mean no rebate to the American Tobacco and Liggett and Myers companies. That would relieve Attorney the finance of the content to succeed water. bacco and Liggett and Myers panies. That would relieve At General Balley of all need of General Bailey of all need of extra counsel. It would allow Governer Stone to sit on the throne without thought of the corporate internats seducing the state. Commissioner Alexander has been reading Coin's thought of lennings Bryan broke upon the an indestructible voice to make him-an indestructible voice to make him-self, even as Emerson's embattled farmers and Durham's buil, heard the world round. And Dockalex is still saving the country with Coin. Don't for a moment get it into your heads that he won't get the money, eads that he won't get the money, oys Dockalex will have it. But he con't need it more. In 'he two great-

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Danville Ministerial Laion Is Unable To Influence a Committee Of Dan-ville Legion Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. t. - The American legion committee in charge of the Armistice celebration here Friday night unanimously declined this evening to heed the request of the Danville Ministerial union that the proposed street dame be done away with. The minismann, former counseller of the German legation in Budapeat, is expected
to arrive in Washington in a few days
to arrange for a technical installation
of a German embassy here.

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The preachers held that Armistice day
should be one of prayer and that the