GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS If You Want All the WEATHER News About Business Partly Cloudy Today **Read the Ads Daily** and Wednesday. GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1921 PRICE FIVE CENTS VOL. XXV. NO. 120 **DOORS ARE CLOSED** MOURNERS OF NATION ESCORT UNKNOWN TO GRAVE

ON REAL WORK OF ARMS CONFERENCE

French and Italians PROBLEMS SHOULD BE

TASK OF COMMITTEES One, Comprising Full Confer-ence, Works On Far East.

ANOTHER ON LIMITATION

BIG FIVE DECIDE THAT

British Acceptance of Hughes Proposal In Principle Calls For Important Changes.

AGAINST FIXED 10 YEARS Wonts Replacement Program Indefinite Instead Of Flat 10 Years—British Also Object To America's Submarine Fleet.

(By Associated Press.).

Washington, Nov. 14.—The real work of the armament negetiations was ransferred today from the open con-erence to the more secluded precincts of the committee room. After a debate which developed wide-

After a debate which developed wide-ly separated views on the advisability of giving publicity to the negotiations, the big five, comprising the chief dele-gates of the United States, Great Brit-ain, France, Italy and Japan, settled on the committee plan as the only accpetable solution.

rectable solution. To one committee, whose membership will be identical with that of the full conference itself, was assigned the task of working out a solution for the far castern questions. Another, com-posed of all the delegates of the five posed of all the delegates of the five great powers, was created to take over the negotiations on the main topic of armsment limitation. Since only the delegates of the five powers are qual-fied to act on armament limitation in the conference, the result in each case will be to resolve the delegates into a "committee of the whole". nmittee of the whole.

Meetings Behind Closed Doors.

Meetings Behind Closed Doors. Although no official would make a prediction prior to the assembling of the new "committees" the presumption everywhere tonight was that the meetings will be held behind closed deors, and that the public would get a glimpse of the proceedings only when, in their capacity as committeemen, the delegates have an important decision to report to the conference as a whole. The committee plan was said to have been agreed to as the most direct

The committee plan was said to have been agreed to as the most direct method of attack on the problems be fore the conference, since it would per-mit greater liberty of confidential ex-pression between the representative af the various governments and would obviate much of the procedure that would be necessary should the session continue entirely in the open. Another argument used by those who favored the proposal was that it would farcill-tate such modifications of program as might become necessary through changes in the personnel of the various to in the personnel of the various to continue on the that it would facill-tate such modifications of program as might become necessary through changes in the personnel of the various to continue and in the diplomatic sit-

One result of the decision may be to make tomorrow's open session of the conference the last of those which precede the period of actual decision of the questions on which the negotia-tions blues. The most which the negotia-

Reach Agreement (By Associated Press.)

(hr Ameridad Pena.) Washington. Nov. 14.—A1 a conference late today between Premier Briand, head of the French delegation, and Nenator Schanzer, president of the Italian delegation, an agreement was reached for an harmonious attitude by the two countries toward questions com-ing before the armament confer-

The agreement covers not only questions arising out of the con-ference on limitation of arma-ment but also those which may

ment but also those which may rome up during the discussion of Pacific and far contern affairs. The agreement which finally re-sulted between the two countries was described as "complete" and, it was sold in well informed etr-cles, would contribute to the real-isation of the purpose which President Harding had in mind when he conceived the conference.



HUGHES' MAIN MOTIVE Plan Only Feasible Basis For ASIA THE DARK SHADOW

U. S. HAS MOST AT STAKE

Largest Naval Outlay So Hol-iday Benefits It Most. BATTLE CRUISERS DOOMED

Naval Officers Believe American Pro posal Spells End of Them as Naval Weapons-Jutland Bat-tile Showed Inefficiency. (By Associated Press.)

Agreement.

Washington, Nov. 14 .-- Limitation of took the conference by surprise on Sathe world's navies so that they will be urday?

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Accompanied by officers of high standing in the army and navy and congressional medal fionor men, the casket of the unknown American soldier left the White House on route to Arlington cemetery. The photograph shows the calmon, surrounded by the honorary pall bearers shortly before leaving the Capitol. In the outside group are left to right, General O'Ryan, General Menoher, General Edwards, General Harbord, Admiral Wilson and General Morton.

FOREIGNERS EAGER TO LEARN WHAT AMERICA **OFFERS FOR FAR EAST**

> Wonder If Hughes Has Another Bombshell.

America and Great Britain Disarming Too Much.

> Suropeans Think Disarmament and Far East Very Closely Bound To-gether and Diverence Of Opin-ion Make Wider the Guif.

Daily News Bureau and Triegraph Office. 673 Albee Building (By Leased Wire) Was Definitely Committed to By FRANK SIMONDS. opyright, 1931, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicat Washington, Nov. 14 .- On the eve of

the second meeting of the Washingon conference one interrogation dominates all discussion: What of the far east? Is Mr. Hughes preparing another bombshell in the shape of a second detailed and specific program such as

the world's navies so that they will be adapted for defensive purposes only is the fundamental motive which in-spired the proposals submitted to the armament conference by Secretary Hughes, it was learned tonight from authoritative sources. The proposals were based, it was explained, on the promosition they saying should be armament respondence of the problems armament and Pa-clife problems as unrelated finds no echo in the European minds.

To Hughes' Bold Stroke He Has Virtually Brought About Beginning of Naval Armament Limitation and In Addition Has Practically Killed Any

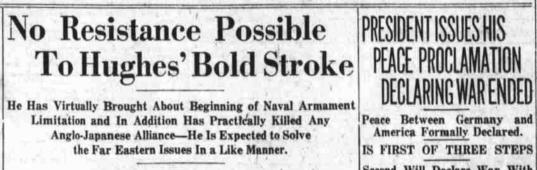
Anglo-Japanese Alliance-He Is Expected to Solve

Comprise, 1921. In Philadelphia Paths Lader.) Washington. Nov. 14.—Mr. Hughes suggests. The Japanese has followed the example of President Wilson at Paris in asking for and ob-taining want be avanted. He has done so dra-matically and impressively. He has country wanted. He has done so dra-matically and impressively. He has achieved a popular success which Mr. Wilson had at the first meeting of the Paris is onference read a detailed proposal of a league of nations, saying "This is America's proposition," the parallel would have been exact. Mr. Wilson at Paris left the difficult follow the agreement on the league; Mr. Hughes leaves the difficult political problems of peace making to comer survive such a cut in navai mr. Hughes leaves the difficult prob-lams terms of peace making for anot signed at 3.52 p. m. today declared the concernent upon the far east. Mr. Hughes leaves the difficult political problems of peaces. Mich Mich agreement upon the far east. Each follows the same line of reas-mating the parent and the proposal of a league of nations, saying "This is America's proposition," the parallel would have been exact. Mr. Wilson at Paris left the difficult follows the same line of reas-mating the definition for a cast. Each follows the same line of reas-mating process of the proces of the process of the proces of the process of the process of the process of the process of the proces of the process of the proces of the proces of the process of the process of the process of the process of the proces of the proces of the proces of the proces of t

Mr. Hughes leaves the difficult prob-lems of the far east to follow the agreement upon the far east. Each follows the same line of rea-soning-remove the prospect of future war and a just solution of political difficulties will follow. It has been Senator Borah's reasoning in urging disarmament fars, and apart from a disarmament first and apart from a consideration of the far east.

A surprising Departure. A surprising Departure. The secretary's action of Saturday was a surprising departure from the administration position as the confer-ence approached. All along the admin-istration has said that the strength

stantially accepted. The experts of England and Japan require time to study it in detail and the detegates of those two countries with perhaps have to communicate with recognized as supreme. Now if he asks difficult concessions light with American ight with American proposals, and ersons familiar with the British posiof Japan and Japan refuses them he will create issues which will weaken his own disarmament before the Amer-ican people, just as Mr. Wilson weak-Inc program in the far east. But obviously Saturday's session was nly a postponement and tonight nay suggested by the "American secretary of state.



econd Will Declare War With Austria Ended, and Third Peace With Hungary.

nesday.

British Will Abandon Alliance. Already the British have given an indication of their intention to aban-don the alliance. The revival of their naval base at Singapore means that the British in future will take over, the work of guarding their own in the Pacific, a duty which devolved upon Japan under the alliance. With regard to the far east problem the Japanese argue and with much rea-non that Mr. Hughes is not going to be exigent. He will take disarmament, they say, some sort of easily arranged compromise with regard to Asia and the Harding administration will enjoy liminense political prestige in this country.

THINK FARMERS WILL MAKE A LOUD RACKET OVER STOCK TAXATION They Boast State Will Sit Up

After Convention. TOBACCO PRICE IMPROVES

October Average For State Is \$30.87, Nine Cents Above September Average.

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Monday of Pardon Week a Blue Monday For Many Petitioners—Governor Morrison Refuses to Pardon Murderer and Anto Thief.

The Greensteen Bulk News Babasi. 2008 Merritants National Bans Bilds. By W. T. HONT. Raleigh, Nov. 14 — Advance agents of the Farmers' union convention, with-out saying one word of concrete char-acter, say that when the unionists ad-burn after their state convention her-

out saying one word of concrete char-acter, say that when the unionists ad-journ afther their state convention here this week, the state will know that they have been here and that Governor Morrison, who is to be their goest as welcomer, will know specially well. Whether that means the union will place itself squarely on record as against some of the most constructive policies of the governor, or whether it is going to demand that certain taxa-bles be given a greater portion of the burdens to carry, the agents do not may. Chief Justice Clark is said to have prepared the plank which will declare for taxing the \$800,000,000 or no worth of shafes in corporate slock not now double-taxed. And the ren-son that Judge Clark is finderstood to have prepared this declaration is very natural: He is the only North Care-linian who seems to be to favor of it. Ex-Collector J. W. Baiby, who can beat the chief justice writing and peaking, doesnit agrees with the minims on this proposal. Nor does James H. Pou, who has gladly represented the farmers in their opposition to excen-sively high land valuations. The fa-sther-in-law and son-in-law are too rever for their farmer friends. They swamp the unionistic with the argon-ment and send them bok its Judge swamp the unionists with the argu-ment and send them back to Judge Clark for fresh material. Bailey will not stand with them on this proposal and his platform will be contained in his address which will be made Wed-nesday.

Kick Against Big Expenditures

dent Harding. The President in a proclamation signed at 3.52 pm. today declared the state of war between the United States and Germany, existing from April 6. 1921, to have terminated on last Juty 2. 1921, when the joint peace resolu-ition of Congress was approved by the executive. Issuance of the proclamation, which in followed exchange of ralifications of the treaty of Berlin, effected Armis-r ties day in the German capital, was t considered the first of a series of threes steps which when completed will be the peace stats. The second step probably will be the promulation of a proclamation did respect of the treature. The second step probably will be the promulation of a proclamation did respect of the opinion of officials. These purposes of the formation feed out the third and final step is trading with the enemy act. Portions of the last named statute are preserved. Humastions of the congrossional resolution of the last named statute are preserved. That the dubte and final step is the opinion of officials. These purposes a of the formation are steps which whene complete a the state to be to put an end trading with the enemy act. Portions of the last named statute are preserved. Hum asking the surrender to the congrossional resolution of repeal approved last March is Notable among these war time laws are sections of the center war laws aff feeted by the congrossional resolution of the last named statute are preserved. Hum onbuly disliked the rese-red base and off and step the judge's demands mores impressive. The face of disposing of the Debsi the thind and final step the judge's demands mores impressive. Hum on this life-termers in their services to the public. The judge naver and may be a mathing oblical views, won't listen to hum and his political views, won't the find and final step partition of the cases of the a method of disposing of the Debsi case, and it is understood, propusing definit trajk ind toffication for heres convicted of visinits officane

the Far Eastern Issues In a Like Manner. Daily New Buran and Triegraph Offer. 623 Alber Building (By Leased Wire) By C. W. GILBERT. (Copyright, 1921, by Fulloshiphia Public Leager.) Washington. Nov. 14.-Mr. Hughes Details may be changed The British may desire to retain more of certain kinds of ships and less of others than Mr. Hughes suggests. The Japanese may may ask for minor modifications, but an agreement upon naval reduction

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ountry.

Immence political prestage to this country. They feach this conclusion from the unexpected order in which Mr. Hughes brought up the subjects before the conference. In the advance declara-tions of the administration it had al-ways been said that no real disarma-ment could come except as a result of reviewing the cause of dispute in the Pacific. It was expected that the American position would give us a rea-sonable agreement in far cast and we shall cut our fleet to a purely defensive size. Fail to do so and we shall build mere ships than you can.

size. Pail to do you can. mere ships than you can. Mr. Hughes has rejected that method Mr. Hughes has rejected that method.

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Details of meeting kept sector. An additional result, at least at the beginning, will be to permit the whole body of delegates to deal with sub-jects before the conference instead of leaving the decisions to the "big five." or the "big nine." Sub-committees are provided for in the plan, however, should that step be found advisable.

The decision to create the armament 'committee of the whole' was reach-ed at a meeting of the heads of the delegations of the five powers and was adopted for the handling of far eastn questions also at a later meeting of reads of all nine of the delegations seated in the conference. It also was agreed that at tomorrow's open ses-sion an opportunity would be given for any nation to express its views on the American plan for limitation of naval armament.

of what transpired at to-Details day's meetings were kept in closent confidence, but it was indicated that Secretary Hughes, for the American delegation, proposed open sessions in sions whose results should be made public. Some of the other governments wanted absolute secrecy and the committee plan was decided on by way of compromise.

BRITISH WOULD ALTER PLAN IN SOME IMPORTANT DETAILS.

(Br Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 14.-Great Brit-ain's acceptance "in principle" of the American proposals for limitation of armaments contemplates niteration of the plan in several im-portant details. The British acceptance will be pre-

Duly Few Hundred Persons In Court-room Arbuchle's Famous Smile Is Lacking.

In Interiore San Francisco, Nov. 14 — Roscoe C. Arbuckle, appeared today in the rols of defendant in manshaughter proceed-to the from the death of Vir-

of defendant in manufaughter proceed-ings arising from the death of Vir-ginia Rappe. like lemself a figure in the motion picture world. Arbuckle's audience was one of the smallest that ever watched him, only a few hundeed persons crowding into the courtroom. However, no throng ever watched the screen antics of the comedian like order's gathering gave attention to the Tuesday, cooler in southeast; Wednes-lay fair. North Carolina, South Carolina. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate temperature.

Tennessee: Fair Tuesday; Wednes-

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the screen antics of the comedian like! Tennesses: Fair Tuesday: Wednes-today's gathering save sitention to the dry proceedure of selecting a jury. Arbuckie himself showed he felt the importance of the occusion. His smile somewhat cooler: Wednesday partly cloudy.

was lacking. Arbuckle's wife was in court but did not sit beside him at the counsel told. Gavin McNab, chief coursel for Ar-buckle, stated that the defense would make no effort to discuss the char-scter of the dead girl. He told the court this formally. When adjournment cams late this afternoon. five jurors, one of them a woman, had been accepted tentatively afternoor in the second tentatively Arkansas: Tuesday probably fair; Wednesday increasing cloudiness. West Texas: Tuesday and Wednes-day partly cloudy, somewhat unset-tied near the coat; cooler in the north-east and southwest Tuesday. East.Texas: Tuesday fair, warmer in north; Wednesday fair.

ARREST OF ARMFIELD Shortages Charged To His Manipula-tions Said To Aggregate About

\$150,000, The Germinors Itally News Bureau, 208 Merchants Ralional Bank Bidg.

Raleigh, Nov. 14 - Governor Morrise

Reason No. 14 Governor Morrison loday offered a reward of 1400 for the apprehension of J. L. Armfield, former president of the Denten and Thomas-ville banks which went to the wall in the summer and revealed on receiver-ship tremendous shortages charged to the president's multipublication.

Calvin L. Houser Injured.

GARMENT WORKERS OF SUDDEN DEATH MONDAY new atroke. Once again I counsel my readers to beware of believing all that appears in the foreign comments or in the expression of opinion by visiting for-eign journalists. In both cases real opinions are frequently disguised both by a desire to be courteous and a wish to avoid exciting their national inter-ests. Notwithstanding the statements of the statement of the statements of the stateme THOMAS M. ROBERTSON

Daily News Burnst and Telegraph Office, 623 Albre Building (By Leased Wire) Washington, Nov. 14.-Thomas 2

Robertson, one time member of the North Carolina general assembly and for recent years one of the special athe American state department. torneys of the federal trade commisaton, died suddenly here today. The body of Mr. Robertson will be taken to Liberty, N. C., temorrow and will be burled from the Baptist church in that Representative Alanson B. Houghton, of New York, in first in the President's

city on Wednesday. Mr. Robertson was formerly presi-dent of the North Carolina society of Washington and was known to thou-sands of Tar Heels in the state and this city. His unexpected death today shocked members of the delegation and others from the state who here. Mr. Robertson arose t now live

others from the state who how live of America. Ing to go to his office but complain-ed of feeling badly and remained at home instead Shorily after 11 o'clock he died, heart failure and high blood pressure being given as the cause. He tions should be construed as if the batters of the state of States of

pressure being given as the cause. He was born in North Carolina in 1887 and is survived by a widow and four chil-dres, Durant, Pearl, Lucy and Thomas tions should be construed as it the war between the United States of America and the imperial German gov-wrament had ended, but certain acts of Congress and proclamations insued in persuance thereof were accepted in persuance the safe resultion. D. Robertson

D. Robertson. Mr. Robertson was a member of the in persuance thereof were i North Carolina legislature in 1893 and shortly thereafter entered the gov ernment employ in Washington. He Congress approved July 2. If was for some years connected with the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If was for some years connected with the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If was for some years connected with the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If was for some years connected with the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If was for some years connected with the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolution of Congress approved July 2. If the state of war which was deel total resolutio bureau of corporations, and the department of labor and became attorthe federal trade commission ney for the federal trade commission in 1915. He conducted a number of im-portant investigations for the com-mission including those of the lumber.

water transportation, oll, tobacco and

when the Underwood-Simmons tar-iff law was framed in 1913, Mr. Rob-ertson was one of the experts called in by Senator Simmons and the finance mmittee and aided in the preparation of the senate bill and amend-ments. He also served as vice-chairman of the board of review of the federal

supreme in far eastern waters. Then case, and he asks forbearance with regard to definite Asia from the power which he has just ers con-

President Harding for some tim

that connection Text Of Proclamation. The text of the President's proclama

tion follows: "By the President of the United States of America.

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case, and it is understood, proposing a blue Monthay for many petitioners definite treatment of the cases of oth-ers convicted of similar offenses. This opinion, however, has not yet been presented to the President, and Mr. nounced policy of publishing all decli-baugherty has indicated that there may be hast minute changes before its submission. The proclamation issued today has no basing on the resumption of

to bearing on the resumption of mutation, was presented uplomatic relations between the Uni- mother. by ed States and Germany, state depart-

Appeals Acted Upon.

The following appeals were acted pon today: W. B. Ballard, Jr., Washington coun-

ted States and Germany, state depart-ment officials asserting that the ex-change of ratifications in itself re-upon today: stored such diplomatic relations. Just when Germany will resume her old (by January, 1915, Murder in the s diplomatic status in Washington is not ond degree; sentence, 55 years known to officials here but it is est known to officials here but it is est atate's prison. years by Gover former counselor of the German lega tion at Budapest, will arrive in Wash prisoner's moti ington stortly to arrange for a tech-nical installation of a Germany em-Robert S. Gre rison, but commuted Governor Rickett on ber 23, 1919. Pellion presented by prisoner's mother. Declined: Novems her 14, 1921. Robert S. Greer, Waka county, Octo-

nical installation of a Germany en-bassy. Tress dispatches from Germany have indicated that the Ebert government was having difficulty in finding a suitable appointee to the Washington beck of the prisoner, and his wife. Declined, November 13, 1921. Tobacco sales in North Carolina had indicated the suit-bust of the prisoner in 1921.

ampassadorsnip in view of the expense through difference in exchange rates. It has been suggested that Germany might for a time be content with a charge daffaires but such suggestion has not been officially communicated the American discussion itician in Raleigh prepared the me a ly report which showed for October an an average of \$30.87 a hundred.

This beats the October sales in 1920 4.5 cents a pound and 5 cents the September sales. Tobacco huyers who visit Raleigh declare that good weed results and the second is almost as high now as it was in the best months of 1919 and 1929 when obacco averaged about 60 cents. Peor obacco sells badly now, but the far-ners who made good curings and had

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LEE VUNCANON KILLED IN SPENCER RAILROAD YARD

Urnshed Under An Old Box Car as it Was Unloaded From Fint Car. Badly Mutitated

Spencer, Nov. 14.-Lee A. Vuncanoon, Spencer, Nov. 14.-Lee A. Vuncancea, aged 55, assistant foreman of a South-ern railway wrecking crew, was killed here this afternoon by heing caught, under an old hox car being unloaded from a flat car. It is end the car turn-d from operation of the said resolution of box car being inloaded
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Whereas, by a joint resolution of bady mashed Both tegn were broken and he was otherwise injured. He was rushed to a hospital for attention but died in a short time.
He is survived by a wife and two perial German government was de-

He is survived by a wife and two sons by two brothers, B. F. Vuncan-on, of Athens, Ga., and Charles H. Vun-canon, of Chattanooga, the latter be-ing assistant chief shifts means the the perial German government was de-clared at an end; "Whereas, a treaty between the Uni-ted States and Germany was signed at Berlin on August 25, 1921, to restore the friendly relations wisting between the two surfaces prior in the outfirms ing assistant chief claim agent for the Southern rallway, and by several size ters.

the two nations prior to the outbreak WILL MARRY DIVORCED WIFE WHO IS HELD FOR MURDER

of the war, which treaty is word for word as follows: word as follows: (Here follows text of treaty). "And whereas, the said treaty has been duly ratified on both parts, and the ratification of the two countries were exchanged at Berlin on Novem-Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 14 -- A mar-iage license was obtained from the ounty clerk here late today by Ralph Dienchain of Chicago, to wed his di-forcad wife, Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain, for whom he is attorney in the case in which size, under indiciment for murder is connection with Lin teath of J. Boiton Kennedy, is await-Now, thérefore, he it known that I. Warren G. Harding, Président of the in trial here.

(B) Amelated Press.) New York, Nov. 14 .- Leaders of the

triking garment workers announced onight that a check up of their forces indicated that 100 per cent, of the vorkers answered the strike call in ,000 shops this morning. The manu-acturers who had claimed earlier in the day that 60 per cent. of their emthe day that so per cent of their em-ployes had remained on the job, to-night set the figure at 40 per cent. Thuse who stayed at work, they assert-ed, were the effcient, capable opera-lives who welcomed the piece-work system as an opportunity to earn which ore money and produce more goods. The strikers held meetings during

the day and perfected their strike or ganinations. Frequent meetings will be held, their isdeers said, to keep them in touch with the latest developcents in their strike against the stallation of the piece-work system and

ncreased working hours. Louis Langer, a union officer, said onight that unless the strike is set-

tonight that unless the strike is set-lied fatorably within a few days it will become nation-wide and spread to Chlcago, Baltimore, Boston and oth-er cities. A strike vote is now in progress in Philadelphia, he added.

from the nava) air station, out noth-ing could be found of Mate Colton. The hay is being dragged in an effort to locate the body. Colton's home is in Burlington, N.D., and his father has been notified. A board of investiga-tion has been called and will deter-ming the course of the socidant