

TRIO OF PROBLEMS PUZZLE DELEGATES AT ARMS MEETING

PRINCIPLES MAY FAIL TO WORK APPLIED TO FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS. Doubt If Land Armament Can Be Curbed. WORK GOING TOO SLOWLY. Want to Hasten Consideration of the Plans for Naval Limitation.

CHINA IS VERY SORE SPOT. France Questions Right of Chinese Delegates to Speak for France and Chinese Challenge British Interpretation of Principles.

Washington, Nov. 23.—When the arms delegates quit work for Thanksgiving day, they left behind them a trio of problems which are the central points of interest in their discussions: Whether the effort to apply generally accepted principles to specific cases in the far east would bring definite disarmament or only lead to futile debate.

Whether, in view of the position of France and the general situation in Europe, any serious attempt should be made to agree on a limitation of land armament.

Whether a way can be found to hasten consideration of details of the naval limitation plan, which is proceeding smoothly but too slowly to satisfy some of the delegates.

Of these questions the first was brought sharply to the fore tonight by several direct clashes of opinion regarding elements of the far eastern negotiations.

Earlier in the day the land armament problem had been debated behind closed doors by the delegates of the big five powers.

On the side of the naval reduction program developments were so completely out of the picture that some of the delegates showed impatience and pointed out the possible danger that the negotiations might become confused by too exhaustive a discussion of details.

It will mean, it was added, equal opportunity for all foreign enterprises in the development of China, and the general opening of China to foreign enterprise, subject to the exercise of "influence."

Forecast by States. Washington, Nov. 23.—Virginia: Cloudy and warmer, with probably showers in interior Thursday; Friday fair.

CONGRESS CLOSING WORK, HARDING SIGNING BILLS AT THE CLOSING HOUR

Tax Revision and Maternity Bills Become Law. NOMINATIONS CLOG WORK. Senate Fails to Clean Up Nearly Half of 600 Presidential Nominations. TAX BILL UNSATISFACTORY. Root Takes Leadership.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The first and special session of the 67th session of Congress ended today after President Harding had visited the capitol and signed measures enacted in the closing hours. The house was the first to close up shop, adjourning sine die at 4:31 and at 4:37 o'clock the senate quit.

Chief among the measures signed by Mr. Harding were the tax revision and maternity bills. After final disposal of the tax bill, the senate turned to clean up about 500 presidential nominations.

Not all of Congress will leave Washington for the vacation. Several committees are scheduled to continue their work and other matters to be considered during the recess.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The tax revision bill became law late today, President Harding signing it at the capitol during the closing hour of the special session of Congress.

The executive session was attended with less than an hour after the senate had completed enactment of the measure by a vote of 29 to 28.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Leading Japanese bankers who are now in Washington as members of the Japanese business mission, visited the capitol today in connection with the present examination of China's revenue.

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Make Shantung Decision International in Scope

In Order to Bring Japan into the Open Chinese Delegation Will Broach Subject Before the Committee on Far East and Pacific Problems—It Is Believed That Japan Will Make a More Liberal Offer.

Baron Kato's statement that Manchuria is regarded as a part of China is to be interpreted as meaning that the status quo even as it affects Manchuria will not be disturbed.

There is no doubt that Japan will insist upon the 99-year extension of the lease to the South Manchurian railway, this being the only one of the 21 demands from which Japan is not likely to recede before this conference.

These interests are disputed, the Chinese asserting that they were obtained under duress. It is possible that Japan will concede an industry by an international commission into their validity.

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FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE PLAYED TODAY BY CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

Virginia Manager Brings Team to Chapel Hill. RED JOHNSON WILL PLAY. Alderman, President of Virginia, Authorizes Virginia Eleven to Play Carolina.

North Carolina and Virginia students exert pressure to have battle staged; Virginia authorities have to permit game.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 23.—The Carolina-Virginia Thanksgiving football game, called off yesterday by the decision of the Virginia athletic committee to cancel because the Carolina athletic authorities refused to bar Red Johnson, was resurrected today chiefly by student at both institutions and at 8 o'clock tonight the Virginia manager, Robert Harrison, Jr., phoned Charles W. Woolen, Carolina graduate manager, that he was bringing the Virginia team to Chapel Hill tonight with the authority of President Alderman.

Manager Harrison's message came at the close of the most exciting day Chapel Hill has ever known in a century and a quarter of history.

Chase Takes a Hand. Meanwhile the Carolina athletic committee, which has been in session with President Chase and Mr. Woolen nearly all day, was trying in every way to bring about a settlement.

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NEW THEATER OPENING BRILLIANT EVENT, WITH HOUSE FULL OF FOLKS

Over 2,000 People at National Presentation Ceremonies. BIGGEST IN THE CAROLINAS. Fine Showhouse Eclipses Others and is Beautiful Inside and Out. PROGRAM WELL RENDERED.

Musical, Pictures and the Accompanying Presentation Excited the Very Pleased Dancers. Electrical Displays Are Very Spectacular.

Greenboro's newest and finest theater was formally presented to the city last night, well over 2,000 people being present for the presentation ceremonies.

The seating capacity of the National theater is over 1,800 and long after every seat in the house was occupied people entered the doors, finding an interior which even the magnificent outside appearance of the structure had not prepared them for.

The orchestra played the overture, "Southern Rhapsody," a skillful composition of southern melodies and motifs arranged after the style of the Hungarian master, Liszt, by Bert Hollowell.

The regular program was opened by a Harold Lloyd comedy, one that is really funny and one that apparently pleased the packed house. It was followed by the production, "A Certain Rich Man."

BRITAIN WANTS FOR PART TO SAFEGUARD FRANCE. Says Pledge of Powers Is Only Way to Avoid Big French Armed Forces. OTHERS SIDESTEP PLEDGE.

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NEGROES IN POSS WILL CASE MUST TRY AGAIN

Supreme Court Sends Back the Union County Case For a New Trial. LIST OF THE DECISIONS.

The Greensboro Daily News Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 23.—Negro beneficiaries of the \$100,000, plus bequests of Miss Maggie Ross of Union county, must fight again for their money.

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LIBERTY BONDS GO TO HIGH RECORDS OF YEAR

The 3 1/2% Go To 96, While Others Also Show Record. Half Market's Turnover.

New York, Nov. 23.—Most of the liberty bonds issued by the United States government to meet expenses of the World war mounted to new high records for the year on the stock exchange today, while victory 4 1/2 notes showed their recent record of par for odd lots.

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LOUISBURG BOY WINNER STATE SPELLING PRIZE

Wilson Norton Held All at Contest at Raleigh. Myrtle Bradley Second; Lillian Salling Third.

Raleigh, Nov. 23.—Wilson B. Norton, of the Louisa schools, won the state-wide spelling contest before the teachers' assembly tonight, getting 190 foreign finance control words to spell correctly.

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BENCH WARRANTS FOR TWO RALEIGH SELETS

Judge Connor Calls For E. Nichols and H. Borgmann, At Instance Of Handy.

The Greensboro Daily News Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 23.—Judge Henry G. Connor, on affidavit of Agent F. C. Handy, of the department of justice, this afternoon issued bench warrants against E. E. Nichols and H. Borgmann, local detectives, whom Mr. Handy accuses of interference with witnesses in the case against A. J. Honeycutt.