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FOUR PRINCIPLES THAT

British Interpretation Stirs the Chinese to Protest. TRY TO PREVENT BREAK

"Internationalization" View of

British Traced to Spokesman

Outside of Conference.

HAVE FRESH GRIEVANCE

Conference Takes Up Today China's Request For Abalition of System Of Extra-Territoviality---Naval

Experts Hard at Work

or n negotiations, complicated by a dis-agreement over the meaning of the four general principles already adopt-ed, will again become the live issue of the armament conference when it

be nothing left for them but with-drawal from the conference should an interpretation advanced in British quarters received the full approval of the powers.

Hope to Avert Impasse. The opinion, held with apparent unaminity by the delegates of all the

nations concerned, however, was that

nations concerned, however, was that the issue would be so handled as to preclude such an impasse for the pres-ent, at least. It was pointed out that the views at which the Chinese took offense were delineated by a British spokesman outside the conference it-self and so far have not had the form-al enformement even of the British delegation. These views were, briefly, that the open door pollog defined by the four principles included Chinese acceptance of the consortium and the pooling of the operation of railway

not raise the point with propriety be-cause the views attributed to the Brit-ish wore not and never had been offi-cially before the far east committee. Apparently a somewhat similar posi-tion was taken by the other delega-

at tomorrow's session Consola at tomorrows account of the system of "extra-territoriality" under which foreign powers have set up their own courts within China to han-

dle cases in which their respective mationals are involved. All the nations represented here have indicated their "sympathetic interest" in the Chinese request, although it has been appar-

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 24 .- The far east-

AFFECT THE FAR EAST

CHINA'S THREAT TO

LEAVE ARMS MEET

IS FIRST BIG SNAG

herself.

In the near east.

Curzon Gives Plain

Warning To France

London, Nov. 24.—(By Asso-ciated Press)—One of the most outspoken varings ever ad-dressed by the foreign minister of one nation to mother friendly nation was delivered publicly to-day at a luncheon by Marquis Car-son of Kedleston to France. The British foreign minister declared that if France pursued an isolated and individual policy she would not in the long run injure Ger-many and would fail to protect herself.

Lord Curson's address was di-rected primarily to the Washing-ton cunference on limitation of armament and far eastern ques-

"BLUEBEARD" ON TRIAL IN PARIS COURTROOM

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1921

Many "Parties."

Is Feared That Over-Entertain-

ment Might Also Hamper

Work of Conference.

SOCIAL EVENTS CONFLICT

ecretary of State Asks That His De-

partment Be Consulted Here-after Before These Affairs

Are Planned

By THEODORE TILLER

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office, 623 Albee Building (By Lease) Wire)

BRIAND SUCCEEDED IN **MAKING AMERICANS SEE** INTO FRENCH POSITION France Has Right to Say How Big An Army She Needs.

IS LEFT TO DEFEND SELF However, American Public Is

Not Convinced of German Or Russian Menace.

SKEPTICAL ON THIS POINT Phillipe Millet, Writing To Le Petit Parision, Attacks Certain English Writers For Their Hostils At-titude Toward France,

By PHILLIPE MILLET. (Foreign Editor Le Petit Parisien.)

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (From Wednesday's Le Peilt Parisien.)-On the eve of M. Briand's departure, it is now possible to define the general American reaction that followed his speech of Monday. The matter is too important for the future of Franco-American relations not to deserve to be frankly dealt with.

armament and far eastern ques-tions, but it was clearly an inti-mation to France of the effect of that country's attribute toward dis-armament. It also applied with equal force to the French policy the conference on Monday morning, a distinguished American journalist told "Peace will never be achieved." suid Lord Curson, "if any one power tries to steal a march on another and conclude an arrange-ment on its own account." me: "The quotations from Luden-dorff's book will make a poor impres-sion here. However, everybody will understand henceforth that France has be simble to be the only index of what

Italy Cannot Afford To Let France Have Permanent Superiority In Mediterranean, Saya High Of-ficial In Rome. Special Cable to Dally News

of the position she gained as a result of the Russo Japanese war in South Manchuria where she will positively insist upon the maintenance of the status quo. It is believed vitally nac-essary that Japan hold the South Man-churian rallways as a strategic essen-tial to defense against a continental power. If this much is conceded everytions, and so it appeared possible that the disagreement might walt further developments until future discussions bring it naturally into prominence. Want Own Courts. The specific subject selected for dis-

cessions regarding her position in Man-churia. Tokio, however, will stubborn-ly resist efforts to oust her from the rights and concessions taken over from Russia or to nullify the 1915 treaties with China whereby the lease and

the right to be the only judge of what she ought to do in the matter of land armaments." This remark, it seems The ought to do in the matter of tank armaments." This remark, it seems to me, exactly expresses the American state of mind. However, impressive M. Briand's ar-guments may have been, it is not in-ceeded in convincing the American public of the reality of the German or Russian menace. Judging the other people from themselves the American people who at the present moment think of nothing but disarmament willingly believe Germany is forever fed up with the war. At least, a con-siderable part of the public will read that part of M. Briand's speech with a sympathy mingled with some skepti-

sympathy mingled with some skepti-

On the other hand there is one point on which, after the truly admirable appeal of M. Briand, I believe one may consider France has won her case. Without clearly understanding the European situation, the American public see today that France, having been left to her own forces, has the unques-

left to her own forces, has the unquest tionable right to say what she deems necossary for the maintenance of her security. The whole of America, with the exception of a few famatics, stands behind Mr. Hughes when he assures to fear, as a result of her armaments, a moral isolation. Some will say such an assurance is negative, therefore mistake only comparable to that of the mistake on it is herself to some form of America to the harself to some form of alliance.

America to the harself to some form of alliance. In order to measure the importance of such a mistake it will be snough to recall that if it is true political tradi-tion and popular instinct prevent to manent foreign nation in reception which the American term past. In this respect, the mere fault that M. Briand apparently successful in explaining the position of France, is a service rendered to both countries the fourney to America. One thing only can be put on the same level, and that is the deep, ananimous moving only can be put on the same level, and that is the deep, ananimous moving reception which the American people which would have justified by the the fourney to American of the present to us French by the spontanelity of their feelings, have given to M. Briand's statement. It is regrettable one should have to take notice at the same time of the pontanelity of their feelings, have given to M. Briand's statement. It is regrettable one should have to take notice at the same time of the pontanelity of their feelings, have given to M. Briand's statement. It is regrettable one should have to take notice at the same time of the pontanelity of their feelings, have given to M. Briand's statement. It is regrettable one should have to take notice at the same time of the protuncies in the strang-ers within the gate are being over-entertained and overfed. Not all the the souries at the same time of the protuncies is the deep angligh waver the souries at the same time of the protuncies is the other should have to take notice at the same time of the protuncies is the other should have to the souries at the same time of the protuncies is the other sone time of the protuncies is the other sone is the other and the strang-ers within the gate are being over-entertained and overfed. Not all the the souries on car to us frence the the protuncies is the other one should have other the souries at the souries one ather one sone is the other one the protuncies is the t of state asks Washington to stop the mad competition in giving "parties" to the foreign visitors. Such compe-tifion menaces social peace as well as the health and life of international

entertained and overfed. Not all the



Henri Desire Landru, the Blueheard of Gambaia, photographed in one of the courts of Paris, where he is on trial, charged with the mirder of ten women who, it is said, were his financess. He is guarded on each side by members of the French police.



WAR CLASS IS IMPOTENT

Special Cable to Belly News. (Convright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ladger.) Berlin, Nov. 24.-A report that the American government proposes in case of further discussion of the problem of land disarmament to ask a state-

ment of views on the proposition and perhaps guarances from the German grveriment as an inducement toward the further demobilisation of the standing simy of the entents powers attracts general attention here.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Secretary It was reported in diplomatic circle Hughes has stirred Washington with today that Mr. Dress, the American charge d'affaires, already has present-ed matters to Chancellor Wirth with the view of obtaining assurances which MORE BOXES OF BONES will meet the French anxieties ex-pressed in Premier Briand's speech. Your correspondent was informed at the embassy that this was not the case and Mr. Dresel's latest talk with Chancellor Wirth was devoted to the sentiment as to the question of repa

Chancellor Wirth was devoted to the antiment as to the question of repair rations and not disarmament.
 The sentiment in German government is all in favor of giving frankly any assurances and guarances is all in favor of giving frankly any assurances and guarances is explaned to measing the have of German heatle intention of a Franco-American deprotection of a Franco-American deprotection of the suggested to most integrate the exact and military presente upon the occupation provincing the trained german was this appears on the suggested normality presente upon the occupation provincit the versalility is a recognised long of the maintenance of the maintenance of the maintenance of the reacter will be no suggestion for the suggested to most in the trained determine the suggested to most in the trained determine the suggested to most in the trained of the trained germany as this appears on the suggest on the suggest

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Fight For Presidency of Assem-

bly Is Warm Affair.

STATE TEACHERS RACE

The Groundson Dally News Bureau, 2018 Merchants National Bank Bidg. By W. T. BOST

Raleigh, Nov. 24-North Carolina. eachers, unable to play the football game today, worshiped in the city's great indoor wolf links known as the auditorium and on the side played the finest game of school politics yet undertaken in the near-40 assemblies of the past.

the past. Pisto Durham, of Emory college, preached the sermon and persisted in that stubbornness which saw God in human history and made Him after all the Light which he believes the as-tion is following. On the outside stood or mat a great baildt box in which the votes of the teachers were being demonstrates as a submerse instruction of the second terms of the teachers were being deposited as a primary instruction to

deposited as a primary instruction to the nominating committee which to-morrow will name the new officers for the 1922 assembly. Fred Archer, Greensbore superinten-dent, appears to be running like a heated horse for the presidency, which this year would automatically descend to Dr Charles E. Brewer, of the Mere-dith college presidency. Miss Elisa-beth Kelly, high priostess about the altar of that education designed spe-cially to banish adult illiteracy, but then state schools than altar of that education designed spe-olally to banish adult illiferacy, but more still in the state schools than mere fighter of darkness, seems to be running equally well for the vice-presidency. The nominating committee looks with something of alarm at this movement. It matters not that de-mocracy breaks out every year in new or old form. The newest is the pri-mary and the nominators hear that

When Brown left here for Dal-

When Brown left here for Dal-kenth he announced his inten-tion of having his father to ob-tain anthority to adopt the child. He said he would name the handy for himself and the family physician of the Browns. He said he had made a number of pur-chases for the tofant.

IN THE LANDRU TRIAL

the primary is peaky. Democracy May Pail. The ballots are for the presidency, vice-presidency and secretaryship. But the movement is more than a mere choice of presiding persons. The pri-mary participants are marking and mary participants are seeking a change which will put a full-time sec-retary in charge of the assembly and its organization. The position now is rather decorative.

It is quite probable that the demo-It is quite probable that the demo-cratic movement will be over-ruled and that the nominating committee will put the "slate" through. Even among the primary voters there is a feeling that there should be no as-sault on ticket which certainly would go through tomorrow. The assembly alternates its presidents. It takes a county superintendent, a city head, then a college president. It is the college's inning and the democracy

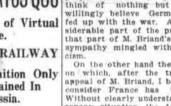


Japan Claims Recognition Only Position She Gained In of War With Russia.

FRENCH POLICY OPPOSED

accoptance of the consortium and the pooling of the operation of railway concessions, a combination which the Chinese declare would mean virtual "internationalization" of China. It was uncertain tonight whether the subject would come before the nine delagations when they meet to-morrow as a committee of the whole on the far east. For their part, the Chinese were said to feel they could not raise the point with propriety be-cause the views attributed to the Brit-

thing else concerning China would be thing else concerning China would be negotiatable. Officials point to the negotiationa last year concerning the Chinese con-sortiom as evidence of Japan's good faith and willingness to make con-



that even some of the Chines delegates themselves do not believe the present condition of the Chinese courts would make the change im-mediately possible. Among some of the delegates there

was a hellef that the cases of Shantung and south Manchuria might also be reached at tomorrow's meeting bringing the delegates face to face with some of the most complicated questions of the whole negotiations. Maantime neuron the second second second second the foreign office who declared: "The region that Senator Schanz bad gives fully and second second second the foreign office who declared second second second second the foreign office who declared second tung and south Manchuria might also

inue their work on details of the American reduction plan, and the land to reduct on plan, and the land comes as a gurprise to us. We recog-armament negotiations will wait for nize that a strong desire for revenge the more pressing topics of discussion to be disposed of. Subcommittees, will mile Briand's speech and organized to begin investigation desire for a speech and of such collateral issues are supported to be disposed of the super-tion of a subcommittees. mier Briand's speech and the Frend desire for a navy equal to Japan' disappointing Italy cannot afford to let France have permanent superiority but if a comprehensive plan for land armament limitation is to be worked at all it will be in a later stage armament RESOLUTION REGARDING CHINA

of the conference. Boseini Gabs to Bally New. (Copright 1921, by Philashphis Pahle Ledger.) Pokin, Nov. 34.—The resolution re garding China adopted by the far east Thanksgiving day was observed gen

who welcomed the relief from the con-stant pressure which has carried the negotiations forward at an unarma arms negotiations loward at an in-precedential pace. Many of the con-ference members attended religious services, and there were fewer per-sonal consultations than is usual dur-ing "a day rest" in the midst of an international conference.

Optimistic Over Outcome.

Despite the flurry caused by the dis-resement over the "topen door" prin-ples the delegates generally ex-cared confidence that the far eastof international manchal control of China which many Chinese have been fearing. It is also believed that the conference is distinguishing between the true China and the present disturb-ed conditions in the republic by which China does not wish to be judged, as be Chinase consider this mered. negotiations were proceeding toaltons were proceeding to proference is distinguishing netween nite accompliashment. This the true China and the present distur-delegation seemed partic-delegation seemed partic-de conditions in the republic by while imitatic, for it was said to China does not wish to be judged. Joint plan of campaign laid down the Chinese consider this merely hecome a vehicle of con-passing istage in the evolution of ogrees. It was revealed that prester China. definite an delegation optimistic, for

that become a vehicle of conpresenter it was revealed this framed by Ellins Roat principles for auplication to particular cases which is the policy China has been a further proceedings in the centre of the chinas and other open issues.
was said, there has been to deal with details. There are big the policy China has reason to believe that particular cases with the solved in a decorated from the start. If there are out in the Chinas been to deal with details that particular cases will be solved in the policy china has reason to believe that particular cases will be solved in the provise are reaching Pekin of demonstrations between introduced china has reason to believe that particular cases will be solved in the provise are reaching Pekin of demonstrations between introduced china is and others. In the beat set on the various delegations for the various delegations for the solve the duickest road to a second Boxer outbroak would be solver with the contreo intert. There has been a deliberate purpose of financial gain. Naturally, in the particular ware solve the chinas have been for the various delegations of the China's intercourse with the solve the control. It must be remember to the Root resolutions in toop.

purpose of financial gain. Naturally the Chinese feel that future inroads

There has been a deliberate purpose on the part of the Americans in adopt-ing this method, which in a way conon the part of the Americans in alopt-ing this method, which in a way con-stitutes a precedent in international conterences. The design is said to have been to bind in the most solenn manner' each of the nations represent-ed in the conference to the observance of each of these four points. Then when the time comes for consideration when the time comes for consideration of details, they will be classified and discussed under the appropriate head-ings and it is calculated that in the smit there will be he scape from the application of the broad principle nor (Continued on Page Seven.) details, they will be classified and

oncessions were extended for 95 years take notice at the same time of the ortunately isolated campaign waged FFALY NOT IN ACCORD WITH

FRANCE AS TO DISARMAMEN'

IS ACCEPTABLE TO OFFICIALS

rn committee at the Washington cor

ference is acceptable to Chinese offi

ials and the public, your corresponden earns, although the government offi-

learns, although the government offi-clais rafuse any comment until the of-ficial text has been received by them. The stipulation in respect to the ad-ministrative integrity of China is par-ticularly welcome as it is believed that it precludes the possibility of any form

international financial control

The statement of the Japanese in re-

enormanee and overlas, so an an operaties are dry and after each some a morning after and a day of work. Society column editors are crying for more space within their papers and corunately isolated campaign waged against France by two or three Eng-lish journalists, of which the most notorious is H. G. Wells. The attitude stands in striking confrant either to the warm approval manifested by Mr. Special Cable to Daily News. (Copyright, 1021, by Philadelphia Fublic Ledger, Rome, Nov. 24-Reported accord asking why the sporting pages may not be thrown out while this social Balfour or to the support given to the

joy ride is on. Humor here is that many of the delegates and their assistants are in French cause by most British corre-spondents some of whom, such as Wickman Steed, aditor of the Timer, 0.8 are among our best advocates in this country. Wells on the contrary allows himself to be carried sway against France by a kind of holy and eversympathy with the suggestion of the state department that there be a is up in entertaining and that the depart-ment be consulted before the planning of large affairs in their honor. Conflicts in entertainment dates creasing fury which is not deprived of an unconsciously comical touch. After having been in his brittling nave bobbed up because there is no learing house for invitations Bocks

After having used in his printing days in favor of the war to the bitter end. Wells did not wait for the victory of democracy-to take place before go-ing back to that old-fashloned and empty form of pacifism which had be-fore 1914 been so helpful to the designs enders and persons abilious to be so-cial leaders, committees, women's or-ganisations and other associations and societies have all been in the scramble to entertain the notables of this and to entertain the notables of lins and other countries. The chase of lords, barons, premiers, princes and disiomate has given social Washington the "thrill that comes once in a lifetime." So much "running sround" at night, togsther with morning breakfasts, midday luncheons and afternon tess, fore 1914 been so helpful to the designs of German militarism. In order to has-ten the final coming peace in this world, he now endeavors every morn-ing in the columns of hundreds of American newspapers to add to the number of international misunder-

standing out of which wars presently arise. After having recited a number of

midday luncheons and afternoon tesa eventually will wear down the forelgri-ers, as accustomed as they are to en-tertainment and entertaining. The not-ed visitors do not like to decline in-vitations to these many "parties" but childish formulas which in his mind would suffice to build up the United States of Europe, he pretends not to see the effort of reconstruction and of States of Europe, he pretends not to see the effort of reconstruction and of work ahead of it and more of their ilme should be spent in the work of France from the days of San Remo, early last year, to Wiesbaden and con-tents himself with attributing to her ridiculous designs, the last of which is to make war upon England. This blind thinker might succeed in spread-ing confusion were it not for the American writers such as Frank Sim-onds who answer him and also for the vigorous common sense of the Amern: can people which is sufficient in itthey realize the conference has serious

vigorous common sense of the Ameri-can people which is sufficient in it-self to do away with such foolish ac-

vigorous common sense of the Ameri-can people which is sufficient in it-self to do away with such foolish ac-cusations. Campaigns of that kind will not cense. France can, however, affort to face their effects with equatimity as long as her acts will prove that she is sincercly working for the consoli-dation of democracy in Europe. BRIAND WILL REFURN HOME CENTAIN OF POPULAR ACCLAIM seeds the this since consoli-dation of the severe dill and to a factor in the formation consolition. If it is she to be a severe dill and to and severe dillows with several days. While the door of too much entertainment,

sential Cable to Bailo Res. 1. 1021, by Philadephia Pable Ledger. Nov. 34. - Dremier Briand has at the door of too much entertainment.

Tartis, Nov. 34. — Fremier Briand has secured his auroole of glory, so far as France is concerned, and will bedra France is concerned, and will bedra free of the social while of the arms conference is in all probability contributed. The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Washington hoard of trade, the great of the American recordion, the Washington board of trade, the great of the American recordion, the Washington hoard of trade, the great of the arms continued or the particular moment that the fears which crept in last week all have been distinct and that the premier's determination to go to Washington in person has resulted in distinct success Public opinion boiled down is that he finally stamped out the stigma of militarism and imperialism that re-sulted from the unfortunate phras. (Continued on Page Nine.)

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the suggested mobilization of million of trained German veterans of the late war-which constitutes the burden of the case for the maintenance of a big prench army until the present genera-tion of trained warriors passes the fighting age-could correctly be cover ad by a formal declaration. But it is well known to all observers in Ger-many. It is the objection extending to an stitute of abselute refusal of the grant and mid-light the grant and mid-light the present genera-tion of the one warries are worn argued that the bones were such that a the assembly. In this crumade ahe were whether they were human or anitran. It also urged that the second wear whether they were human or anitran. It also urged that the second search of Landru's villa at Gambais, to an stitute of abselute refusal of the grant masses of the rank and file in the late war to be drafted into any further conflicts. This attitude while not shared by many of the officer class and by the new generation which as more neither present mor solor of the working classes. The old villa at Gambais, experts for the state solor of the working classes. The old

sion of the working classes. The old villa at Gambais, experts for the state the new democracy takin German military machine if allowed testified. They related how they had today. The opportunity perhaps might suc- conducted experiments with animal ceed in mobilizing the necessary iffidon. From 210 pounds of ashes in Landru's

cors for a considerable army, but it is the opinion, even of high entents officials that it could never drag the privates who manned the trenches Guring the world war into joining the colors for any offensive hestilities.

SAYS ARBUCKLE MIGHT NOT HAVE HURT WOMAN

octor Testifies Hysteria, Intoxication Or Shock-Defense Says Arbuckle Wants To Testify.

1 1-2 per cent. Landru explained the large per-oentage of phosphate by saying be p had burned small oyster shells, and that as coal was scarce during the war he had experimented in meking a new combustile, burning chesinuls, garbage and other substances Two hundred and filty-six frag-(By Associated From) Francisco, Nov. 24.-Continuing of defense medical testimony is sched-uled for temorrow in the trial of Bos-coe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle on a charge of manalaughter growing out of the death of Ming Virginia Rappe, motion farbage and other substances. Two hundred and filly-six frag-nents of hones, declared by experts to be human hones, the total weight of which was two pounds and two ounces which was two pounds and two ouncer, the largest fragment being two-thirds of an inch square, formed the corpus delict brought forward today before the jury by the prosecution. The ex-perts swore the fragments belonged to under defense subpoens, are expected to be present from Los Angeles pre-pared to restify, but the defense has not actually indicated whether it will call Mise Market at least three wictims, as nearly

1-2 per cent.

not actually indicates and call Mins Blake. The defense is endeavoring to prove the injuries which caused Mins Rappe's death did not result from the attack Arbuckle is alleged to have made on hear in his rooms in the Hotel St. at least three withins as bearly, two pounds, were skull hones. All three of the experts Ductors Rayle. Kling and Paul-swore unreservedly that the bones were these of human beings and that the human skulls were hurned after heing smashed with a hamiliar or AD ANY.

FOUR ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE Three Others are Seriously Injured at Crossing In The West End of

whether Arbuckie shall take the stand Gavin McNah, chief defense coursel announced todas. The defense attor-neys said Arhuckle wis "extremely anxious" to testify, but the advisabil-ity of his so doing had not yet become announced. apparent.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 24 --- No changes contemplated in Marshal Foch's therary through the southeast, Col-onal Frankin D'Olier, former head of the American legion, declared here to-day. "The timerary of Marshal Foch Brooks, driver of the automobile Charles E. Brooks, Mrs. May Brooks and J. A. Brooks are believed fatally remains as it was announced." he.

Two Killed, One Hurt "New Orleans, Nov. 34.-Two members urday marily cloudy, of the Louisians railway and naviga tion enupany switching crew were Saturday warmer is uset and south, through the word and south ntight

gilled and a third was seriously in parily cloudy fored today when an engine turned. West Totas, Frolay parily cloudy

Rivningham.

villa at Gambais, experts for the state the new democracy taking ballot form

Dr. Durham breaching as the preliminary singing closed. The audi-torium was filled to the upper lief. The teachers did not all go to the Hill to see the foothall game

The minister counted himself thrice the experts declared in their testimony. The ashes, they testified, contained is per cent of home and phomphase, while the usual percentage of coal ashes was happy to great the tenchars of his native state these "refirers on the edge of durn". These prophets of tomotrow, these workers in the highest hour of

He could not feel the time approper-he could not feel the time appro-be prise to "tell over the ancient form-and ularies, of our smug complacency, of the the glories of our wealth, of the gold og a in our coffers, or our might among-ula, the nations." Ne said, not yet having announced any text. He was not able to forget, nor thought he arybody was a to ahle in forget that so large a pro-of portion of the world stumbles in ited. (Continued on Page Nine.)

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CLOSE FLORA MACDONALD UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS

Because of a Frw Cases of Diptherin, Most of Students Airendy Of For Home.

Red Springh Nov. 24 .- A few cases d diphtheria having developed at Plera Mardonnid college, the authorities hought i wisset to done the institu-ton until after the Christmas bolldays

and make up for the loss of time dur-ing the spring term. Most of the stu-dents left for their homes tonight. Forecast by Number.

Washington, Nr. 24 - Virginia, Pair and colder Friday and Saturday. North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia: Partic ciuity and couler

Hirmingham, Hirmingham, Nov. 24.—Feir persona were instantly killed and three others seriousty induced inter teshes when a Bouthars passenger train crashed into an automobile at Elmwood crossing in the west end. The dead are Mrs. J. A. Brocks. 45: Mrs. E. H. Henry, daughter of Mrs. Brooks, of Georgians, Ala, Mrs. IX. A. Brooks, of Georgians, Ala, Mrs. T. A. Brooks, of Georgians, Ala, Mrs. Brooks, Brooks,

warmer Louisbana Friday partly cloudy, conter, Saturda, partly cloudy, Arkansas: Friday fair, warmer; Sat-

urday partly closely and warmer. Okiahoma Reiday fair, warmer; Sat-urday partly cloudy. East Texas: Friday partly cloudy;

over in the company's yards have. in north, Saturday fair,

prove too great a strair for Marshal Foch and that his Carolina engage-ments might be cancelled.

maid. Colone: D'Oller's statement was prompted by reports among Ameri-can legion members of his party at Elchmond last night that the long trip.

NO CHANGE IN FOCH'S TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTHEAST

No decision has been reported as t

Frances, but may have been purnly internal or spontaneous in character One defense expert testified on Wed-needay that, under certuin conditions hele injuries could be caused by hys-terns, intoxication or shock.

picture actress. Alice Blake, motion picture star and at least nine others