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and that under the replucement scheme
the capital-ships power of the three
antions be as five, five and three, the
latter representing Jappa.

November 16—Spokesmen of Great
firitain, Japan, Italy and France announce their governments rendy to necept the American proposal in spirit
and principle, with reservations.

November 16—Dr. Koo submits
Treneral principles," ten in number,
looking to an engagement of the
powers to respect and preserve the
territorial integrity and political and
administrative independence of the
Chinese republic, China co-operating:
re-examination of all commitments
affacting China; maintonance of the
open door; the abandonment of spheres
of influence and oxclusive territorial
privileges.

November 17—The committee of nine

of influence and exclusive privileges.

Navember 17—The committee of nine agrees upon a general exchange of views upon China's proposals to precede discussion of specific points. A French statement is issued declaring willingness to give up extra territorial privileges and Knuasg Toheou lease provided France's title to French Indo-China is unquestioned, and expressing sympathy for China's aspirations and also for Japan's need of expansion. Kate issues statement that Japan

caim is unquestioned, and expressing sympathy for China's aspirations and also for Japan's need of expansion. Rato issues statement that Japan deems it only fair that she should mainstain a proportion in general tonnage slightly greater than 90 per cent. November 15—An informal statement of British attitude, similar in general to the French expression as to China, is issued.

November 19—Committee of nine far east.—Japan is declared to be in agreement in general with the principles of the Chinese ten noints. Expressions of friendliness and good will toward China were made for Great Britain. France, Italy, Belgium. Fortugal and The Netherlands; Baltour saving Great Britain is rondy to consider relinguishment of extra territorial rights "when circumstances warnast."

November 11—In third plenary ses-

sider relinquishment of extra territorial rights "when circumstances warrant."

Novembor 31—In third plenary session of the conference Briand declares that Germany could immediately raise as army of six or seven million; 230,000 Germana are dolly receiving military instruction; a part of fermany wishes, peace, another part preaches the old Prussian destrines. What would become of France if the bolsheviki of Russia should join the Germans! The present German government might fall at any moment. France proposes further reduction, to bring its army to half its former strength. Balfour practically pledges support of Great Britain to France "in the face of the lust, for domination." Schanzer declares plans are being made for further reduction of the Italian army. Kate declares Japan intends to maintain no army strength greater than that necessary for purely defensive purposes. France is in the sense in moral isolation and the United States fully realizes her position, says Hughes. The question of land armament is referred to the committee of five.

A joint declaration of policy toward China, based on territorial and administrative integrity, economic opportunity, and enforced "open door," and the

A joint declaration of policy toward China, based on territorial and administrative integrity, economic opportunity, and enforced "open door," and the abolition of "special rights" is agreed upon by all nations represented, and set forth in an official communique. It covers two and part of another of the ten principles of the Chinese bill of rights presented November 18.

November 35.—The committee of nine agrees in principle to the abolition of extra-territorial rights in China, whereby various countries maintain courts for trial of their own antionals.

PARAGRAPHICS.

Glad to have you as a guest, Mr. Briand. Drop in again.

for a good deal more than that.

Well, we accept in principle Mr. Briand's contention that this is no time for argument. That has been overdone already.

It has been decreed in Chicago that rant proprietors been informed?

were better to say their feet.

The motto on Lord Curzon's coat of arms is, we believe, "Let Curzon hold what Curzon held;" but at that we do not recall that Curzon has ever been accused of holding his tongue.

When it is reported that Mr. Briand has gone home after doing noth-

An admirable idea. The world has incurable conditions of a different we know there is no way of finding been quite sufficiently fed up on nut- nature, he holds it to be the duty of out what her real sentiments are exty emperors.

have a President call a conference of cure this relief from a physician or making the effort. the nations to take steps for the bet- from those who trade in violation of Another conference should be terment of mankind, and a secretary law, and prey upon the defenseless called, to which Germany should be of state capable of presenting a real addict. Dr. Manning is charged in invited. There is no hope of reaching program before the conference, if the people of its capital city persist in point of incapacity?

A traffic expert is in the city, conaddering Greensboro's case. The loca- tion abscesses formed on the stump; yesterday. "The effect of Liverpool tion of the street railway tracks is he became a morphine addict while quotations," said the New Orleans included in the diagnosis. The steam, in hospital. He suffers great pain market report, "was increased by the railroad traffic structure in the from the stump, and from his other report that two mills in Lancashire municipality of Greensboro is a far leg; his foot is flat. The doctor sets were in trouble and that international more important subject for study forth that he has consulted lawyers, politics were (are) more unfavorable right now than all the other traffic judges and officials in Washington as than generally suspected." problems of the city combined.

THE CHRONIC MEDDLER.

Court," it says:

When President Harding selected Mr. leorge Harvey to represent America t the court of St. James, the most dis-inguished as well as the most impor-

mannered rebuff of Lord Derby's thoughtful and friendly suggestion might have serious consequences. Had he feit it incumbent upon him to challenge brusquely any him at a formal alliance, he might at least have softened the effect of this by pointing out the possibilities that lay in an unwritten entente or understanding, and that America had no mind to remain aloof from the affairs of a stricken world or shun her responsibilities.

It is not the truth or falsity of Colonel Harvey's assertions, taken by themselves, that cheffy concerns us. What we are concerned with is that he should assume, of his own motion, to formulate a foreign policy. It is the business of an ambassador to express precisely the policy and attitude determined by his superior, the secretary of state, and if he departs from this and exceeds his instructions or improvises other views, he becomes a nource of embarrassment and danger. This is the position in which Colonel Harvey has now placed himself, and his usefulness in London is at an end Like Wail Dad in Kipling's ballad, he "carries the curse of an unstanched spaceh," and is liable at any moment, in a fit of irresponsibility, to cause irreparable harm by his looseness of iongue. It is time that President Harding found for him some other field of usefulness.

Thare, indeed, is the crux of the f usefulness.

There, indeed, is the crux of the whole matter. Whether Harvey's statements were true or false doesn't NO HOPE OF PERMANENT SETaffect the fact that as a diplomatist he had no business making them. He the President's hope was without cannot change his ways.

The Independent puts it with ad- now assured. mirable mildness when it suggests that it is time the President found has taken no definite steps toward Hirihito, of Japan, is said to be a some other field of usefulness for him. calling Germany into consultation, good fellow; but his new job calls Most of us would say that he should but it is incredible that such steps be fired, and let it go at that,

THE CASE OF DR. MANNING. in the sum of \$10,000 on a charge of by Europe may live in peace hereafter violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law, has issued a statement to them willingly; and they will not sub. 55 cents a dozen is too much for cold cotic law, has issued a statement to them willingly; and they will not substorage eggs. But have the restau- the public. He is to be tried Decem- scribe willingly unless they have had ber 9, and the public will be duly ap- some hand in their shaping. prised of the facts in the case as dis-This is the day the lads from West closed in the testimony. However, terrible lesson that Europe has had Point try their hand in the game of the fact that Dr. Manning holds an has not been without effect. The opinnaval disarmament. Or perhaps, con- elective office of importance invests ion in Germany is that the men who elective office of importance invests ion in Germany is that the men who the circumstances with peculiar public interest. Bail bond of \$10,000 cannot be forced into another; besets up the presumption of a serious fore the German government can surance is the somehold who is taken to give a surance is the somehold who is taken to give a surance is the somehold who is taken the ground the property of the somehold who is taken the ground the property of the somehold who is taken the ground the sidering the name of the contest, it the circumstances with peculiar pub- fought the last war under her colors violation of law. The people of the hope to make another assault on civstate, unadvised as to the facts, must illization it must raise a new generaassume that a grave error has been tion of soldiers. This counts for committed by the federal authorities, more than the promises of any govor that the people of Durham are ernment, for it is a moral change, a of what was consumed at the Ar- trust, or that for a man in public life nation. buckle party, Virginia Rappe's alleg- Dr. Manning has been strangely suc- If that opinion is well foundeded statement "I guess I was a bit in- cessful in concealing his real charactoxicated" just about meets the speci- ter, or that another good man has it is-then Germany is in a frame of fications of our idea of a conservative suddenly gone wrong. And the pub- mind to consider land disarmament charitable view.

and has gone home after doing nothing but make a big speech, it will be harder than ever to convince the inhabitants of the tall timber that what he calls home is Paris, France, and not Lincoln, Nebraska.

Prince Hirihito has been named regent of Japan on account of the emperor's illness, the emperor being peror's illness, the emperor being peror's illness, the emperor being of the percentage of the property of the make a big speech, it will be clan as one who has specialized in drug addictions to the extent of studying all the available literature to the confer with Germany, as Colonel House found when he went to Berlin just before the war.

But whether Germany is really pacific at heart or not, there is no hope of settling European problems without, not merely her consent, but the police might be institutions in North Carolina which maintain discipline, not if it is desired to find out snything; if i his profession to administer the only cept by conversation with her. True, relief possible, since under the Har- she may be able to deceive us, but we What shall it profit a country to rison law the patient can only pro- certainly shall get nowhere without the warrant with having unlawfully a permanent settlement otherwise. and feloniously furnished morphine wining and dining the visitors to the to H. J. Stambush. Stambush lost a INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND leg in consequence of a railroad wreck 20 years ago. After amputa-

anti-narcotic law, has sent to the lat- way thing; we think of it as som Even The Independent has turned ter a list of his patients, requesting, thing so remote as to be of negligible against George Harvey. In its issue if his diagnosis was not correct, the concern. Yet this same international of last Saturday, under the heading, wish that they would send some rep- politics has ganglia that reach and tie 'A Yankee Colonel at King George's utable physicion to correct it. No it up with every home in North Carphysician was sent. At the sugges- olina. Dr. Manning organized narcotic clin- cannot possibly escape the influence

When President Harving seatches are compared to the control of the ought not to be necessary for a sol- American must recognize his respondier to steal drugs-or anyone else, sibility as a citizen of the world. for that matter.

We do not conclude that Dr. Manning is innocent of the charge of at 39 cents is too much, says a Chiviolation of the law, even of felonicago city food expert. Correct. And ous violation, as formally charged, what the average vendor of cooked We presume he is innocent, until he foods gets for eggs is again too much. is proved guilty. But it is well the If this country, say 50 years hence, who goes on trial not only as a citizen and eggs will be at the bottom of it. and a professional man, but as the chief officer of one of the state's largest cities.

In order to convict him, the government will have to meet a strong case. If he is not convicted, some evictions from the federal service tions; yet for some reason there is will be imminently in order.

TLEMENT OTHERWISE.

The story, which comes from Berisn't a diplomatist. By temperament lin, that the American government and by training he is entirely unfit to has taken into consideration the poshold a diplomatic post. President sibility of asking of Germany guar-Harding, according to rumor, sent antees covering the points raised in him to London, not because of his Mr. Briand's speech is interesting eminent fitness for the job, but simply chiefly because of what it may porto get him out of the United States; tend. It evidences the fact that this hoping that, even if he were not con- government recognizes the necessity spicuously able as an ambassador, he of consulting Germany if any endurwould, at least, exhibit enough com- ing basis of peace is established in mon sense not to spill the beans. But Europe. It is a step toward that "moral disarmament" that Mr. Balfoundation. The chronic meddler four pointed out as the preliminary to the naval disarmament that seems

It is true that the United States have never been considered at Washington. It was possible for the terms
of the treaty of peace to be dictated
by the victors, but it is not possible.

Our component of the question without opportunity to expect to have at the start. This, is see the university with your own eyes. Is pointed out, justifies the growers
This opportunity is being denied to claim that co-operative marketing is
thousands by the lack of hotel accommodiations at Chapel Hill.

Reidsville Review. Dr. J. M. Manning, mayor of Dur- by the victors, but it is not possible am, arrested and held under a bond for arrangements to be made where-

It begins to appear now that the

and there is plenty of evidence that lie is not ordinarily inclined to the in good faith. In other words, she has come to the place where it might An ex-parte statement from various be profitable to call her into consul-

YOUR COTTON.

Cotton suffered further decline

to the proper construction of the International politics is

tion of former Commissioner Roper | As things are now constituted we

Fifty-five cents a dozen for cold storage eggs bought by the retailer public be advised without delay of should awake some fine morning and the character of defense that will be find its government in the hands of set up on behalf of this physician, the bolsheviks, profiteering in ham

> It used to be said that an Englishman dearly loves a lord. Free, independent and democratic Americans have no patience whatever with royalty, nobility, rank or any such distincalways a scrimmage in the neighborhood when there is prospect of getting a pair of titled feet under an American table.

SHEARS AND PASTE

"Of Statewide Importance." The Greensboro News makes the limely observation that "the need of he town of Chapel Hill for an adequate hotel is a matter of statewide impor-

It is true, as the News remarks, that there should be a closer acquaintance between the state and the university, and the proper development of this contact will never be possible while the visitor at Chapel Hill has no place stay.

The need is evident, and grows more pressing with the enlargement of the university program for making its life and work a part of the life of the people. A degree of isolation is inevitable under present conditions. There must be more of the "personal touch" hetween the university and those who claim it as their own; this touch, as our contemporary emphasizes, is out 1,000 less than the tobacco growers.

Recently, there has been consideraterest in the matter of late, and if they should take it up in earnest the result would probably be an early announceof building plans.-Wilmington

Non-Beneficial Benefit Societie This time the state department of inrunce is the somebody who is tak-

It is the duty of the state insurance department to protect the citizenship different notions are difficult to overfrom fake insurance, and the fullest come.

To mix duty with pleasure, to make the local authorities in those communities in which the wildcats are taking off the most hids. Wilmington seems to be the center of these non-beneficial good, wholesome youth, with high benefit societies. Could not the city ideas until he begins shifting for himourt of Wilmington do something on

in warehouse floors at auction is comed to become a thing of the past, flany shrewd observers are of the platen there will be no more auction les after this tobacco season. The young men who are canvass this county (Messrs. Morrill.

fing this county (alesses, ascribing the fresherston and Stewart) report progress and say they will have no difficulty in securing pledges for the amount required of this county. The following communication just received by The Review from Raeccived by The Review from Ra-Signed contracts representing

"Signed contracts representing about 200,000,000 pounds of tobacco are in the hands of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers Co-Operative association, according to the latest figures available at Raieigh headquarters.

"Some North Carolina counties report increased interest in the association as the campaign draws to a close, with many growers writing in for contracts and asking for clean-up campaigns in their communities. campaigns in their communities. Growers who at first hesitated about ning up are now making efforts get in as charter members before

WHY 15 CENTS WORTH OF PRUNES COSTS 69 CENTS



"After the campaign closes it is tated that there will be no other opportunity to join until the tobacco crop of 1922 has been marketed by the growers' association, and with the bulk of the crop going through warehouses designated by the Co-Operative association, growers who have not signed are facing the prospec

of having no local market. of having no local market.
"Tobacco men admit that with
more than half of the total crop of
states going through the the three States going through growers' own association, it will be impossible to maintain the present auction markets for handling wha tobacco is left outside the associa-

With more than 35,000 members, the Tri-State Tobacco Growers Co-Opera-tive association is already the largest crop marketing organization in the United States, according to an an-nouncement from organization head quarters in Raleigh. Growers are still signing the five-year marketing con-tracts in North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina at a rate which indi-cates a membership of about 50,000

Mnking Good Citizens.

It was some old Greek character whose name slips the memory who is first recorded as having taken small boys from their parents and training them for the service of government The purpose was to make soldiers out of the lads. This old disciplinarian found that by taking the lads when of the lads. This old disciplinarian found that by taking the lads when they were quite young he could make them stronger in many ways—they would better be able to carry the Freck standards, shields and specific is a fact that family disc

ing the joy out of life. Commissioner
Wade's decision to prosecute the promoters of negro sick and death benefit
societies which benefit only their promoters is cminently in order; but the
question arises as to whether it will
avail anything in salvaging the sucksers. much insurance is to be had from realize that other mothers and fathers so nuch insurance is to be had from reputable concerns whose responsibil- are not so careful about the rearing ity is underwritten by the government of their children. Too often the line that it would seem that the wayfaring of least resistance is followed in rear-Considering the published reports careless in bestowal of honor and shifting of the attitude of an entire entrusting his savings to wildcats. case the obstacles placed in the way of it is the duty of the state insurance those mothers and fathers are the obstacles placed in the way of it is the duty of the state insurance.

good, wholesome youth, with ideals until he begins shifting for self-these are tasks that are difficult of achieving in this day and time. To train children for honorable post-

stances—and prepare them for useful lives in the state. It is not expected that these orphian homes can take the place of the family sitar, but they do offer a good substitute. The fact that their graduates enter the world well trained for useful tasks and succeed well is a point that should be em-

The Record knows of few instances where boys and girls cared for In orphan homes in North Carolina have falled to develop into good citizens. If there were no orphanages—and these hundreds of young people were loosed to shift for themselves, what tragedies would be written every day in the

How thankful North Caroling people of all denominations should feel at this season of the year that there are institutions watching over hundreds of fatheriess and motheriess children. o assoof fatheriess and motheriess children,
is to a and how happy must these same North
thing in
lean-up contribute something to their support
unities.
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efforts
In spite of any other calls on the
purse North Carolina people will heed
the cry of the orphan for help this
Thanksgiving day—Hickory Record.

LIFE INSURANCE

(A Rotary club paper, by Julian Price) could creditably convey to you men the real worth of life insurance to every

community.

Human life in this day of intensified civilization has become extremely valuable, and life insurance is universally admitted as one of its means of protection. The object of life insurance is protection for families and dependents or business interests from the pecuniary loss liable to result from the death or permanent and total dis-ability of the party insured. The busi-

much invested in government, state and municipal bonds and about two and one-half billion in first mortgage loans. The majority of life insurance ompanies are today putting more and nore of their funds in mortgage loans.

over seven hundred and fifty million as Life insurance is also a stabilizing influence upon the family. During the life of the insured it promotes a feeiing of security and contentment and after the death of the insured it guar-antees the independence of the beneintees the independence of the bene ficiaries, their proper education an preserves the integrity of the family From a moral standpoint, the influ ence is good; the home is preserved and the children are reared with proper and the children are reared with proper surroundings, rather than forced to earn a livelihood and to find shelter under conditions which would be detri-mental. It so often happens that those who do not have suitable home enironment ultimately degenerate into

life of crime or usclessness.
From an educational standpoint, the ome being preserved, the children are ble to receive the necessary education, thereby preparing them for the ives of useful citizens. Even in where the head of the family taken away, through the medium life insurance funds are created to provide for the college education of ne children, or for a vocational train Above all, life insurance creates

feeling of security, and confidence to be able to meet whatever the future has in store, which relieves the individual of a great deal of worry and makes him more capable in the per-formance of his life work; and thus romotes longevity. -Life insurance also has a stabilizing

nfluence upon business. Through the medium of life insurance the coninuity of business is insured, the character of the business is clevated, and its credit placed upon a sound and permenent basis. It begets confidence in all concerned, and is conducive to better work and service.

ter work and service.

Life insurance has also a stabilizing influence upon the community. It prevents panuerism, it produces the maintenance of the accustomed standards of living, and is conducive to habits of

living, and is conductive to habits of thrift.

And, life insurance has also a stabilising influence upon the state and nation. The stability of any government consists largely in the contentment of the masses. The home is the unit from which all community life radiates. Any agency which creates a mental or moral uplift in the home is a powerful factor towards the stabilization of the mation. It improves citizenship. The insured having a stake in the prosperity and security of the nation, feels a greater responsibility and takes a greater interest in the duties of a citizen. He watches and criticises the civic budget and the acts of public officials, and takes an added interest in sound and proper legislation.

Do you men realize that if the funds described by life insurance communics.

distributed by life insurance companies were suddenly withdrawn and these companies ceased functioning, there would be a panic such as has never been known? During the last few years the life insurance companies have probably done more than any other one institution towards the conservation of health, one company alone hav. teen million health pamphlets, and the Boston Transcript,

nurses employed by this same company have made over ten million visits. The Life Extension Bureau, originated by Prof. Irving Pisher, a noted econ-A Rotary club paper, by Julian Price)

This is a big subject, and I wish I panies, and making hundreds of thousual creditably convey to you men the eal worth of life insurance to every

As a result of the health work carried as a result of the neatth work carried on by life insurance companies, it is interesting to note that in the registration area vital statistics are carefully kept and the death rate carefully computed by the federal government in every census period, and it has been shown that the death rate among non-life insurance policy-holders is at least life insurance policy-holders is at least

dependents or business interests from the pecuniary loss liable to result from the death or permanent and total disability of the party insured. The business has grown to such proportion until its influence is felt throughout the entire world; it has contributed more than its share towards making it possible for big business.

Out of over seven billions of assets owned by life insurance companies of this country, nearly two billions, or about 25 per cent, is invested in railroad stocks and bonds, and about as much invested in government, state the per cent greater.

If its insurance policy-holders is at least ten per cent greater.

The idea of life insurance probably dates back to the early ages, and its suggestion may have come as far back to time when Joseph laid up stores during the seven good years for the extreme than its share towards making it possible for big business.

Out of over seven billions of assets owned by life insurance companies of this country, nearly two billions, or about 25 per cent, is invested in railroad stocks and bonds, and about as much invested in government.

The insurance interest of North Carolina is farther advanced than any olina is farther advanced than any other southern state and right here in our own city of Greensboro is centered practically all of this business. We are often called "The Hartford of the South"; and in this connection, it might be of interest to you men to know that the daily premium income of Greensboro amounts to over \$30,000. The more of their funds in mortgage loans, resulting in good to the different communities; life insurance companies in the daily premium income of Green the scountry carry over ferty-one billions at risk and have paid out to polity-holders over eleven billions of dolity-holders over eventy means to see the secondaries have today ions. The resultant effect of this and is continuous growth is compelled to make Greensboro a big financial center. Of the five hundred and seventy six millions of insurance carried in the state of North Carolina, there is one hundred and twenty-three millions carried by home companies. The com-bined insurance carried by North Caro-

> you some idea of the possibilities of you some idea of the possibilities of life insurance in your community. To become personal, and touching on a phase of the business in which I have been most interested—the produc-ing end—I want to have just this word o say about the agent in the field, for after all, to these men are we largely indebted for the success of the life insurance industry. These men have at all times and under all conditions, contributed, in our opinion, more to the eal advancement of the community than any other class of men, and these nen deserve better than they have re men deserve better than they have re-ceived. It should be our duty not to condemn, but to encourage and help these men in their untiring efforts for the good of the generation to come. Expecially do I ask the banker to be nore considerate, or rather give the life insurance solicitor some considera-tion and the benefit of his business in

ina companies amounts to more than

These figures should give

\$250,000,000.

fluence in helping him to finance and save in a conservative manner. LOST-ONE PRINCESS Answers to Name Fatima And Dis-appeared From Hotel. (New York World.)

Princess Fatima, who describes her-self as Sultana of Kabul and first self as Sultana of Kabul and first cousin of the Emir of Afghanistan, is missing from the Hotel Narrangamett. She and her three sons, the eldest 19 years old, left the hotel several weeks ago, it was said there yeaterday, leaving their baggage. The management yesterday said the Princess was in New York, but just where it did not know. The hotel is a modest family honseliv

just where it did not know. The hotel is a modest family heately where she and her sons occupied two rooms. They registered there October 22 last, the Princess as "Princess Fatima Sulfan, Afghanistun".
Mr. Petler, manager of the Narra

gansett, yesterday said the Princes-bad informed him that she was ex-pecting to arrange some sort of a financial deal, and that she would see him "shortly.

eld many sessions and finally mulated a set of auto laws that was the pride of the county. So the con-stable felt no worriment when he stopped a motorist. "Ye're pluched for violatin' the auto

laws. "Which one?" inquired the traveler

one institution towards the conserva hand.

tion of health, one company alone hav
"Yes, a machine candidate you might
ing distributed two hundred and fifcall him—he owns an automobile."—