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PLANS OF AMERICA **GROW IN FAVOR AS** THE CLIMAX NEARS

INCREASE IN PRESSURE AGAINST JAP SCHEMES TO ALTER NAVAL RATIO

Americans Expect 5-5-3 Ratio to Be Adopted.

OTHER POLICIES POPULAR America's Four Points Regarding China Win Support-Not Hurrying Association.

CHINA: WINS CONCESSIONS Resolutions Adopted Look To Aban-donment Of Foreign Couris In China-Delegates Then Press

For Other Points. (By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 29 .- As the arms

conference approaches the season of its momentous decisions there are indications of constantly gowing support for the principles suggested at the outset by the American government.

Behind the "5-5-3" ratio of naval strength the American delegates are mustering increasing pressure with every confidence of success despite the effort of Japan to secure a modifica-

effort of Japan to secure a modification in her favor.
Similarly, in the far eastern negotiations, the American "four points" are
becoming more and more a real charter of rights for China, guiding the
policy of the conference as it begins
discussion of the presence of foreign
troops on Chinese soil.

The American determination to
stand solidily behind the "5-5-2" naval
ratio was refterated with even greater
emphasis today as a reftex from the
statement of Vice-Admiral Kato that
Japan must have a larger proportionate strength, if her national needs are
to be adequately served.

to be adequately served.
On the side of actual progress the day's developments were confined to the far eastern negotiations, the repre-sentatives of the time participating na-tions agreeing to a declaration for abolition of their extraterritorial rights in China. The acceptance of that prin-ciple through application of the American "four points" was regarded gen-erally as a long step toward the lib-eration of China from foreign admin-istration, although the exact date of withdrawal is to be determined by each of the nations for itself after an international commission has investi-gated the facilities of the Chinese ju-

HARDING WANTS AGREEWENT

FOR CONFERENCES IN FUTURE (by Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 25—Adoption of a definite agreement for future meetings to discuss world problems is hoped for by President Harding before the arms conference ands.

conference ends.

It was revealed today that, although the President does not propose to in-troduce formally the subject into the negotiations here until the naval and far eastern discussions have reached a decision, he does expect that before

decision, he does expect that before the delegates separate they will agree on a plan by which similar discussions will take piace in the future.

At the same time it was made known that in drafting the framework of his p'an the President was endervering to avoid the impression that any resulting "association of nations" might become a rival of the league of nations organized at Versailles. In highest administration quarters it was declared that Mr. Harding had no desire to interfere with the league, and hoped over the prospects of the present control to the ference. The fact is the French have gone home; the Italians are going, neither the Dutch nor the Belgians distinction that in drafting the framework of his present and future of the prospects of the present control to the fact is the French have gone home; the Italians are going, neither the Dutch nor the Belgians distinct the present and future of the proceedings present and future of the prospects of the present control to the prospects of the present control to the present and future of the proceedings present and future of the proceedings of the present and future of the proceedings of the leack of interest which the present and future of the proceedings of the present and future of the present and future of the present and future of the proceedings of the present and future of the present and future of the present and future of the proceedings of the present and future of the proceedings of the present and future of the proceedings of the present and future of the present and future of the proceedings of the present and future of the proceedings of the prese

per withheld until the time is considered ripe for its formal submission.

Until that time, too, administration officials expect to refrain from comment on the widespread speculation that the President's suggestion has aroused. It is said to be the feeling of these officials that to keep the squestion in prominence now might interfere with the plan to keen the streeter with the plan to keen the streeter.

donment of foreign courts in China. The resolutions drafted by the sub-committee beaded by Senator Lodge, provide for an international commission of jurists, which is to report within a ourt practices warrant abandons of the foreign courts, created under (Continued on Page Eleven.)

OVER HUNDRED DROWN

Some parts of Ibajay are under 15

Roof Collapses and 7 People Are Killed

(By Ameriated Fren.)

New York, Nov. 22.—Collapse today of the steel girded roof and one brick wall of a theater under construction in Brooklyn killed at least seven workinen and injured more than a score.

Firemen and police, working among the ruins tonight with axes, crowbars and gas torches, may find more bodies that will bring the death list to 15 or 20, according to owners.

ing to owners.
Inside the building when the

Inside the building when the crash came were between 50 and 50 mechanics and laborers. Working on scaffolding awang from the roof girders and braced against the side walls of what was to be the auditorium they had no chance to escape, eye witnesses who escaped, said.

Search of the ruins was possible only by gradual removal of the

only by gradual removal of the tons of twisted steel and terra cotta finishing. Gradually seven bodies were brought to sight, many of them crushed beyond

recognition.

The north wall of the building. falling away from the theater crashed down over a one story building where two men and a wo-man were at lunch. All three were injured and had to be extricated by firemen who cut away the

beams pinning them down.

The building was designed to cost \$750,000, one of the owners

FOREIGNERS ARE FULL OF DOUBTS AS TO THE

that Mr. Harding had no desire to interfers with the lengue, and hoped only to find a way by which the nations could be brought together for consultation in the common interest.

To what detail the President's proposal had been reduced was not revealed, nor was it made known by what method the subject would be brought together for its made known by what method the subject would be brought formally before the arms conference was looked forward to as conference action.

Expect Japan to Accept.

Is no secret that the American group expects Japan to accept the circumstances of national existence "5-5-3" ratio. It is also equally clear and international relations on that that the United States will not accept conlinent more tolerable. And today any enlargement of the status offered was more than the phrase of one foreign obcaused, with the exception of Seta-fersince. On the other hand, there were matrists, sitting in private conference.

Europe feels two things quite manifestedly: First, that a new effort to interest the United States in its situation has falled, not only as the Paris conference falled ultimately, but in the present case that the American refusal has been prompt and unconditional

tions. But having applauded, Europe and Asia both waited to see what reference of foreign courts in China. The solutions drafted by the submittee beaded by Senator Lodge, ide for an international commission when Mr. Hughes did not open the far whether the Chinese laws and to repect the foreign courts. Continued on Page Eleven.)

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IN GREAT TIDAL WAVE
Towns In the Philippine Islands submersed, Houses Being Swept

Honey Towns Being Swept

Honey Having applauded, Europe and Asia both waited to see what reference would be made later to submit the percentage for Japan exceeding her center to subject in which they were vitally controlled in which they was offered by the United States. And that was 60 per cent.

The basic principle of the plan is 'to stop where you are,' it was asserted on authority of the American group that worked it out. Japanese claims took a very extravagant' in view of the they were vitally controlled in the persent as a very extravagant' in view of the they were vit was asserted to defend China by force or the

IN GREAT TIDAL WAVE

Two Towns In the Philippine Islands
Submerged, Houses Being Swept
Out To Sea.

Manila, Nov. 29.—The entire town of Thajay in the province of Capis was inundated by a tidal wave Sunday and many houses with their occupants swept out to sea, according to dispersion of the French entire town of the patches from the postmaster of Ibajay. Dispatches to constabulary headquariers here said the town of Macato in the same province also was submerged by a tidal wave and more than a hundred of natives drowned.

Japanese power in the far east.
Other Hopes Bend.

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SALISBURY BOY'S SKULL IS BROKEN BY BASEBALL BAT

many parts of the province is disrupted and it is believed complete reports will reveal a much heavier loss of life, the postmaster reported. Many houses along the coast were destroyed.

A typhoon swept the stricken region for two days last week, doing consideral damage.

MacAto and Ibajuy are towns of 1northern coast of the island of Panay, MacAto is situated on the bank of a small river three miles from the beach, recover.

AMERICAN DELEGATES STANDING PAT FOR THE PROPOSED 5-5-3 RATIO

Facts Disclosed As to Existing Naval Strength.

DECISION DRAWING NEAR If Is No Secret That American Delegation Expects Japan to Accept Ratio.

JAPAN IS A BIT HOGGISH

Wants To Be Allowed To Construc Tonninge Adding 17 Per Cent To Her Navy After Other Powers Have Stopped Building

(By Associated Pres.)
Washington, Nov. 29.—The purpose of the American delegation to the arms conference to accept modifica-tion of Secretary Hughes' proposed "5-5-1 ratio" of naval strength as the fundamental basis of any limitation agreement was authoritatively reiterated today. The statement was back

Decision Drawing Near.

While these developments indicate more strongly that a decision of this fundamental question was drawing hear, the arms conference itself marked time. A further meeting of the avail experts of the United States and British Journalists Betray Britain's Disappointment.

FIGHTING, NOT PEACEFUL

Angle-French Explosion Served As Warning To American State Googne (Courted) in the possibility of a break between the United States and Japan over the naval experts for the Courted States and Japan over the naval experts for the Courted States and Japan over the naval experts have fully accounted for today in the possibility of a break between the United States and Japan over the naval experts of the United States and Japan over the naval experts of the United States and Japan over the naval experts of the United States and Japan over the naval experts of the United States and Japan over the naval experts of the presented the counted of the propects of the present considerable of the

There is no present expectation that the fundamental question of the 5-5-3 ratio or any other major point will be worked out at the plenary session. Officials closest to the negotiations, expect that informal meetings between the various delegates will bring about the ultimate agreement by personal the ultimate agreement by personal touch. It will then be translated into conference action.

There is no present expectation that the first support the saving of a vent Exchange Fluctuations Upon Payment German Indemnity.

(Braincated Fres.)

Washington, Nov. 29.—The federal reserve board probably will designate an unofficial advisor to take part in a conference of allied bankers to discuss means of preventing exchange fluctuations upon the payment of German nations here, and from the glimpse we had the other day of Mr. Harding's thoughts, in the mind of the American administration, for an indepnity installments, high

hat Mr. Harman leafure with the league, and hoped corfers with the league, and hoped solly to find a way by which the nations could be brought together—for to make the conditions of life and the consumatation in the common interest.

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ratio of even 10 to 5 in capital ship strength as to Japan would not ade-

itself have urged that Japan be per-mitted under an agreement reached by a conference called to limit naval agnament to construct tonnage which would add 17 per cent to her navy he-fore stopping building.

Vice Admiral Kato's contention for 70 per cent has been actually present-ed at the meetings of naval exports. Whether is was presented by author-ity of the Japanese delegation is doubtful, but it was recalled by Amerdoubtful, but it was recalled by Amer ican officials tonight that Admiral Baron Kato, a member of the dele-gation, and formally appounded to the

ROCKY MOUNT HOST TO CLUB WOMEN'S COUNCIL

peeches, Music and Brilliant Reception Part of First Day's Doings. Brooks Is Chief Speaker.

(Special to Daily News.) Rocky Mount, Nov. 29 .- In the open og address by Mrs. Sydney P. Cooper ing address by Mrs. Sydney P., Cooper, president of the state federation of women's clubs of Henderson, in which she sounded community service as the keynote of the women's club activity over the state for the coming year, and an appeal by Dr. E. C. Brooks, state superintendent of public instruction, for a well rounded and thoroughly developed type of citizenship through the best possible educational system, marked the initial session of the autumn meeting of the state council of federmeeting of the state council of feder-ated clubs which opened a two days session in the First Baptist church

here tonight.

Mrs. Cooper, during the course of her address to the council members which also served to introduce Dr. Brooks to the large gathering which attended the public session, pledged support of the federation to Mrs. Clarence Johnson, state welfare ofdeer, in her work and urged the club women of the state to encourage the investigation and carrying out of municipal markets in every town in the state, thus helping the farmers and the agricultural industry as well as

agreement was authoritatively reiterated today. The statement was backed by disclosure of the facts as to existing naval strength.

This showed Japan to have less than the 60 per cent status to which the "6-5-3" plan would entitle her, no matter what method of calculation was applied. It showed also that the American delegates had been over the whole field before offering the plan and that their figures were correct.

Meanwhile, Prince Tokugawa of the Japanese delegation declared that the statement yesterday of Vice Admiral Rato of the Japanese advisory staff contending for a 70 per cent status for Japan was based on "personal opinion" alone. It was not, the prince said, sponsored by the delegation of which Vice Admiral Kato is not a member.

Prince Tokugawa would not reveal, however, the actual views of the Japanese delegates as to what percentage Japan would insist upon in fleet strength. He said the four delegates were determining this for themselves, independently of any additional instructions from Tokio. He would not say whether a decision actually had been reached yet.

Decision Drawing Near.

While these developments indicate more strongly that a decision of this fordered and the agricultural Industry as well as declub members themselves. The formal public session was called to order by Mrs. L. D. Builuck, presitute or depth by Mrs. L. D. Builuck, presitute or depth by Mrs. L. D. Builuck, presitute, as well as greated with the club members. The formal public session was called to order by Mrs. L. D. Builuck, presitute, and the club members the more well as to what per content of the Forky Mount Wondar's club, by Mrs. L. D. Builuck, presitute, and the club members. The formal public session was called to order by Mrs. L. D. Builuck, presitute, and the club members. The formal public session was called to order by Mrs. L. D. Builuck, presitute, and the club members the more strong the fact to which the club members the more strongly that a decision of this in the foundary of the presented of the formal pu

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man indemnity installments, high treasury officials said today. The con-ference is expected to be called in Lon-don or Paris shortly.

An invitation to participate in the

conference, officials said, would be con-fined to devising means of avoiding dis-

of these officials that to keep the question in promitence now might in terfere with the plan to keep the attention of the conference centered wholly on the naval and far eastern wholly on the naval and far eastern problems until they are solved.

CHINA MAKING HEADWAY IN SECURING PART OF DEMANDS Washington, Nov. 28.—China won further concessions today in the conference of the nine powers on questions affecting the Pacific and the far cast.

In conformity with the Root resolutions affecting the Pacific and the far eastern formed to devising means of avoiding distributions affecting the problems. The problems affecting the problems affecting the problems of the conformity with the Root resolutions affecting the pacific rather than unrestrained. It was for that reason that the American pian discarded any in the determination of American generally to keep out of European entry to calculate fleet ratios in the determination of American generally to keep out of European entry to calculate fleet ratios in the determination of American public, the strength of any other power.

In conformity with the Root resolutions declaring for the territorial and administrative integrity of China, the problem of the effect of indemnity payone and problem of the conformity payone and problem of the conformity payone and problem of the conformity payone and problem of the effect of indemnity payone and problem of the conformity payone and problem of the effect of indemnity payone and problem of the conformity payone of the problem of the effect problem of the effect of indemnity payone and problem of the payone of exchange and problem of the payone of exchange and problem of the payone of the payone of exchange and problem of the payone of the payone of exchange and problem of the payone of the payone of exchange and exchange and problem of the payone of tee to ask a committee of bankers from the allied nations to study the problem of the effect of indemnity payments upon exchange quotations, officials explained, was reached because of the violent fluctuations which had. gold from Germany to the allies. The effect upon American exchange, it was said, had been carefully noted by the administration.

SHIPBUILDING COMPANY WILL

Baltimore. Md. Nov. 29.—Application for receivership for the Globe Ship-suilding and Drydock company was made in circuit court today in a petition filed by the N. W. James Lumber company, which alleged that the ship-company, which alleged to it to be with the immense load of uncollection for the foreign debts and their reliation to the foreign debts and the foreign debts and the foreign debts and the foreign debts and the foreign debts are the foreign debts and the foreign debts and the foreign debts are the foreign debts and the foreign debts are the foreign debts and the foreign debts are the foreign debts are the foreign debts and the foreign debts are the foreign debts are the foreign debts and the foreign debts are the foreign debts and the foreign debts are the forei

Forecast by States. Washington, Nov. 29 -- Virginia: Fair ednesday and Thursday, no change

nd Florida, extreme northwest Flor-is, Alabama: Fair Wednesday and robably Thursday; slowly rising

Thursday partly cloudy, warmer.
Arkansas: Wednesday generally fair,
warmer; Thursday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Wednesday and Thursday
generally fair; moderate temperature.
East Texas: Wednesday partly cloudy

warmer: Thursday partly cloudy.

EUROPEANS LONG FOR ECONOMIC PARLEY AND THEY MAY GET DESIRE

They At Least Expect Financial Conference of Nations.

ON THEIR GOOD BEHAVIOR If Armament Conference Goes Well America May Jump Into

International Pond. HARD TO MAKE PLUNGE

Isolationists Ready to Fight Any At-tempt to Get Into Mire of Europe And Help Get Her Out-Big-gest Problem Introduced. Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office, 623 Albee Building (By Lessed Wire)

By C. W. GILBERT.

(Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Washington, Nov. 25.—Frank A Vanderlip's speech regarding the allied debt to this country has served to bring the economic issue to the front in private discussion while committees in private discussion while committees and experts wrestle with the details of naval reductions and the far east. It may be said positively that the United States is not yet committed to the holding of an economic conference following this gathering. But every one here expects at least a financial one here expects at least a financial conference and the Europeans hope that it will be broad enough in scope to cover fundamental economic ques-tions.

The truth is that the greater European nations are on their good be-havior. They are like the little boy who has been told or has been led to conclude that if he is good he will have cake. That is one great reason why the present conference is run why the present conference is run-ning so smoothly. If this meeting is a success, if it pleases the American people, if it reassures that good may come out of international conferences, then American public opinion may consent to discussing economics and a more permanent association of na-tions.

Walting For The Cake.

Both the discussion of economics and of a more formal contact of the United States with their problems are blue ribbons which Europe may win by an exhibition of virtue. Now it may not be that any one has told the foreign nations precisely this. Perhaps they just sense it.

They have behaved badly at applies

They have behaved badly at public meetings and the great American peo-ple having plenty of cake, removed it from the table and locked it in the closet. One experience is enough. This does not apply to Japan, which

is indifferent to economic conferences. But Japan has its special reasons for being good. It desires to put itself in a more favorable light before the eyes of the Anglo-Saxons, who show a of the Anglo-Saxons, who show a disposition to understand each other and work in harmony. And Hughes considerately and understandingly has made it as easy as possible for all parties to the conference to be good. He is asking nothing more than anyone is easily ready to grant the one is easily ready to grant. He is as much interested in staging a success as are they. And it is apparent that in spite of crises and temporary mixups he is going to have a success within the narrow limits laid down for this conference.

The Grentest Reality.

I speak of narrow limits because, relatively to the broad problems before the world, such as the plunging of Europe into the abyse of which Mr. of Europe into the abyss of which Mr. Wells speaks, the territorial integrity of China is a minor issue and besides the economic disaster from which the whole earth suffers, the saving of a few hundred millions annually upon battleships is equally minor.

of the American administration, for an approach to the greater realities. The greatest reality of all is the economic chaos in which the war left the earth, the problem, as Mr. Baruused to call it at Parls, of getting the world back to work. Shall that reality be approached? The Europeans believe that if this conference succeeds it will be, and the Americans encourage that belief. That I have good reas

for saying is as far as they have gone There are difficulties. The irrecon-cliable dies hard. President Harding's probably untimely reference to an association of nations, a mild and denatured association of nations, without any covenant and of course with no article X, brought Senator Borah

To do much in an economic confer ence the Harding administration must have the authority that the war debt funding bill would confer upon it. And that has not passed. Irreconcilin able opposition to it has not been in-leasened by Mr. Harding's confidence of recent date nor by the belief quit of generally held that this conference it her to it has not been but the opener for the real conferenat which the job of getting the work

This conference has started this ountry upon the road of international o-operation. The other countries of he world have co-operated with us here to an unexampled degree. about is fair play. The next move in

the amount of \$1,800 and that it is unable foreign debts and their relation to able to meet its obligations.

The isabilities are estimated at \$1,800,000 and the assets at \$1,800,000.

Receivers were not appointed today, but it is understood the company will consent to the receivership tomorrow.

Forecast by States. ference is loosely spoken of as a dis-armament conference when it is real-ly one as the limitation of naval armaments. It will busy itself with furnishing a stable international medium of exchange and shirk the educators and trustman of exchange and anire the temperature.

North and South Carolina, Georgia de Forthand South Carolina, Georgia de Forthand Fo Thursday; slowly rising and Russia and our carefully guarded, pile of nearly worthless foreign ed, pile of nearly worthless foreign content of the paper. After Mr. Wilson's defeat at Paris international conference are cautious. Mr. Hughes in this gathering hock, then quit and go thous. Mr. Hughes in this gathering has not attempted more than he could saily do. The next conference may follow his example. But some such conference is implied in the success of CONTINE WORK OF I

FRENCH STICK TO TALE

Accept Resignation of De Jonnals and Refer To Doctor's Certificate That Mile. Lengien Was III.

Paris, Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—The French Lawn Tennis ted-eration today accepted the resignation of Capt. Albert R. De Joannis as a member and as vice-president of that organization. The resignation of Cap-tain De Joannis, who was manager for Medemoiselle Susanne Lengien, French woman tennis champion, on her trip to America last summer, was tendered America last summer, was tendered America last summer, was tenuered last Sunday in protest against the federation's condemnation of the United States Lawn Tennis association "for unjustified commentaries upon the sporting spirit of Mademoiseile Leug-

Accompanying the federation's ceptance was a resolution stating that the French organization had "no quar-rel with the United States Lawn Ten-is association, but objected to the un-measured turms of the highest official of American tennis branding Mademoi-

of American tennis branding Mademoiselle Lenglen as a quitter."

"With all due respect to the United States Lawn Tennis association," said President Walet, of the French federation, today, "we could not pass unnoticed the letter written by its highest officer openly charging Mademoiselle Lenglen with Teigning lilness."

"In the face of certificates from three doctors are American and two French."

considered too severe."

Concerning her alleged refusal to play a match with President Harding, a report which has been prominently current in French tennis circles, Madenotselle Lenglen authorized M. Gillou a vice-president of the French federa-tion, to say "she was so ill that day she could not have lifted a racket"

ARBUCKLE DEFENSE IS CHARGED WITH PERJURY Mrs. Minnie Neighbors' Testimony Is Attacked—The Prosecution Submits its Rebuttal Testimony.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Prosecution rebuttal evidence occupied the entire session today in the trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle, on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. The prosecution announced at adjournment that it would continue this character of evidence

torney, said that the commission of three medical experts who had been selected to examine the bladder of Miss Rappe would not report before Thursday. This commission will de-termine, if possible, if the organ was in a healthy condition before the fatal rupture, which the prosecution alleges Arbuckle caused by the application of external force.

of external force.

The major portion of the prosecution's rebuttal was introduced through
a number of witnesses, to contradict
evidence that Miss Rappe had been in evidence that Miss Rappe had been in poor health for several years prior to her death. An attempt by the pros-ecution to secure a perjury warrant for Mrs. Minnie Neighbors, a defense witness. Was temporarily shandoned when the presiding judge of the supe-rior court refused to act and judges in the criminal court departments with-held action "until both sides could be heard."

Early tonight, however, Mrs. Neigh-

Early tonight, however, Mrs. Neighbors was placed under arrest on the felony charge of perjury for which, un-der California laws, no warrant is re-She was released on \$2,000 bond to

appear in police court probably to-Mrs. Mary Faulin, nostess at a Loss Angeles resort where Mrs. Neighbors had testified she met and aided Miss Rappe during an iliness, testified that Miss Rappe had never registered at the resort and that she could not recall ever having seen here there. Following this testimony the state charged the defense witness with perjury. Mary Paulin, nostess at a Los

ed the defense witness with perjury. SURGEON FAINTS THREE After Collapses—Hundreds Wait-

ing For His Treatment. New York, Nov. 29.-Weakened by New York, Nov. 25 weakened by lack of nourishment, due to a malady of the stomach, Dr. Adolf Lorens, the noted Austrian surgeon, fainted three times teday while attending patients in his charity clinic here.

in his charity clinic here.
Then after recovering from the succession of collapses, which took place within a few minutes of each other, the famous specialist, deaf to the pleadings of his American colleagues. heatings of his distribution in the hospital where new scores of poor people were clamoring for his ministrations.

Later in the day, and with the utmost reluctance, Dr. Lorenz yielded to the arguments of the physician who he consulted yesterday, announcing that next week, unless he was strong-er? he would hold but one clinic each day, in his effort to repay part of his country's debt to America for food

and medical aid. and medical aid.
"It is too much—all this work," he said. "I cannot do it all with my strength. I'm sorry."
When the great bone specialist saw

his first patients at \$:30 this morning. hundreds of men, women and children were waiting in line outside the hos-pital. Scores had waited there in the rain all night—mothers and fathers with crippled children in their arms unfortunates on cruches or leaning or

FARMERS AND UNION LABOR JOIN IN A DECLARATION

The Greenshers built News Bureau.

108 Merchants National Bank Bidg.

Raleigh. Nov. 29—Speaking for
their organizations the executive committees of the North Carolina Federation of Labor and the North Carolina Farmers Educational and Co-operativ Farmers Educational and Co-operative union of America today joined hands in a "Declaration of Affiliation" to protect humanity and christianity by preventing the predatory interests of the country and the speculators from aligning the farmers and the working man against one another, declaring that the twain were as one and piedg-ing their united support to measures looking to the general betterment of mankind as a whole and this country

in particular.
Specifically and more to the point specifically and more to the point the folit executive committees of the farmers' union and the State Labor Federation passed a resolution calling on the members of the legislature, agon to meet in appelial session, to correct the municipal finance act, adopt such amendments as necessary and repeal such existing laws as needed the chop-ping block, then quit and go home. The members of the legislature were asked to "refrain from introducing any new bills whatever,"

OF NET STAR'S ILLNESS FARM LOAN BANK NOT LENDING PROPERLY TO NORTH CAROLINA MEN

Kick Raised Over Conduct of Columbia, S. C., Branch.

RABBI'S PEOPLE HELD UP Stedman Doing His Best to Get Winston-Salem Rabbi's Rel-

atives Admitted. TAR HEEL BOY DISAPPEARS

L. M. Roberts, of Straits, In Missing In Pannun and His Mother Aska Congression Britison To Help Find Illin.

Dalir News Burnes and Telegraph Office, 623 Albor Building (By Leased Wire) By THEODORE TILLER.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- North Carelina banks, farm loan associations and farmers have suffered inconvenience and in some cases loss because of failure of the federal farm land bank, at Columbia, S. C., properly to function

and pass promptly on farm loans.

This information has come to the office of Senator Simmons and it was announced today that Mr. Simmons intends to go into the whole situation and ascertain why the central bank for the southeastern territory is not

for the southeastern territory is not functioning.

It was said today that from numerous localities in North Carolina protests had come from citizens, banks, trust companies and farm loan organizations. In some instances it is claimed, applications for loans made months ago have not been acted upon, either favorably or unfavorably, by the central loan agency at Columbia. central loan agoncy at Columbia. Senator Simmons is informed that hundreds of farmers in North Carolina who have relied on getting money through the farm loan system have been disappointed after complying with all requirements. Widespread dissatisfaction is said to exist in North Carolina over the situation of the Carolina over the situation and the inactivity in carrying out the provi-sions of the law creating such a farm

oan system. nounced at adjournment that it would continue this character of evidence comorrow.

Milon T. U'Ren, assistant district attorney, said that the commission of three medical experts who had been quota of immigrant admissions to the selected to examine the bladder of the commission to the commission to the commission of the commission of

United States has been exhausted, it was learned at Representative Stedman's office here today.

Unless the ruling is modified or reversed it is feared they may be returned to Warsaw, Poland, from whence they came. Representative Stedman has interceded with the authorities, having wired the commissioner of immigration at New York today for the status of the case and papers pertaining to it in an effort to

papers pertaining to it in an effort to have the family released. For several months Representative Etedman has been endeavering to have this family brought to America. He has been acting at the lustance of the son and brother of Habbi Smulin. The son and brother of Rabbi Smulin. The first trouble arouse some time back when the father and mother. Renjamis and Esther Shumwits, were granted passports and the daughters, Dusha, 16, and Ruda, 15, were fented them. The parents, of course, could not come without their children. After months of delay all was properly arranged for the family of four to come to America. Now they are being held because Poland's quota of admissions, as specified in the law, has been exhausted. Rabbi Smulin is in New York strug-

in the law, has been exhausted.

Rabbi Smulin is in New York struggling with the problem in an effort to have his family released that they

of Mrs. Augusta Roberts, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Augusta Roberts, of Straits, N. C., has mysteriously disappeared in Panama, where he has been working about two years, Mrs. Roberts report-ed to Representative Brinson's office ed to Representative Brinson's offices here today. She appealed to him for help in searching for the boy. His mother had heard from him regularly ug to September 17, when the last letter was received from him. In this letter, which was mailed at Cristobal, he stated that he was going into the Interior and would sail for the United States within a week.

interior and would sail for the United States within a week. This is the last word she has had from him. When young Roberts first went to Panama he worked for the Panama railway. He subsequently worked for

mining company in the interior of a mining company in the interior of the country.

Hearings before the senate finance committee on the tariff bill will open on Wednesday, December 7, when the tobacco people will be the first to prasent their claims. It is expected that the tobacco manufacturers and tobacco raisers from North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, as well as from other tobacco sections of the country will be here in large numbers to plead their cause.

82 BIDS MADE FOR ROAD WORK IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Highway Commission Sifting Offers On \$1,500,000 Worth of Construction, Let Contract For Road.

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Raleigh, New, 29.—The state highway
commission torlight had not completed
sifting down and comparing the 82
bids made for \$1,500,000 worth of road
construction in the sixth district.
Opening the bids took all day, and engrapeers of the commission of the Opening the bids took all day, and engineers of the commission went back after supper to complete the task if possible. The commission let a contract in the fifth district hanging over from the other letting to Elliott Sons and Roggs, of Spartanburg, S. C. for \$22,358.69. This is the road in Davidson county running from Lexington to the Yadain river. Some of the low bidders in the let-

come of the law bidders in the let-ting today were newcomers in con-struction in the state and the commis-sion is making an effort to find out something about the concerns before the contracts are let. The commission also has under consideration bids for \$6,000 barrels of (chical

HAVE NOT PROMISED TO PAY BABE RUTH PABLLOUS SALARY

New York, Nov. 29. Plans for the 1922 campaign of the New York American loague basehall olds with second former at a series of conferences in this city during the sevi few days. The

taken.
Officers of the club said they had not the slightest intimation of the probable action of Baseball Commissioner Judge Landis in the "Rabe"