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# **UP TO AMERICA AND** THE BRITISH EMPIRE

## ONE HOPE NOW IS FOR A NEW ELEMENT TO BE PUT INTO THE DEBATE

Japs and Chinèse Say They Have Gone Far As Possible.

MORE SUBMARINE TALK Day's Debate On Restriction of

Submarine Warfare Brings No Results.

TO RESTRICT AIRPLANES

Subcommittee Decides o Abandon Any Effort To Limit Strength Of Airpinnes But Want Them To Respect Humanity.

(By Associated Press.) . Washington, Dec. 29.-The arms conference naval committee spent all of today debating proposals to restrict submarine warfare against merchant craft, but the delegates got no further than a general understanding to reaffirm existing principles of international law.

A dispute over phraseology blocked formal adoption of an affirmatory resolution, and the subject was laid aside for consideration by a special subcommittee on drafting. The naval committee itself then began what promises to be a prolonged debate over the American proposal to prohibit use of submarines against merchant vessels altogether.

Meanline the subcommittee on air-craft decided to abandon any effort to limit the airplane strength of the powers and to recommend instead that an attempt be made to agree on restrictions that would make air warfare conform with considerations of hu-manify. Even such regulations, how-ever, were said to be considered by subcommittee members as difficult of formulation.

All the other naval and far eastern An the other havai and far eastern discussions before the conference re-mained at a standstill during the day except for an intimation from the Japanese that only meditation by the United States and Great Britain could mays the Shantung negotiations from final deadlock. It was declared both for the Japanese and Chinese that their governments had gone as far as pos-sible toward a compromise, and hope of a settlement was seen only in the possibility that some new element On a settlement was seen only in the possibility that some new element could be injected into the conversation. There were indications that the na-val experts of the various powers were far from an agreement on the propo-sal that airplane carriers be limited, and all the foreign delegations were waiting on further instructions as re

## Gotham's Crime Wave Shows No Abatement

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**EX-GOVERNOR BICKETT** 

IS LAID TO FINAL REST

What France Wants. HUGHES IS DISAPPOINTED He Pinned Hopes On Naval Side

of Conference and Submarine Issue Is Unsettled.

JAPAN IS STUBBORN AGAIN Shantung Negotintions Hang Fire, With Japanese Holding On to Railroad "Rights," While Chinese Are Just <u>As Obstinate.</u>

**RELY ON OTHER NAVIES** 

An Effective Political Alliance Is

IF GIVEN GUARANTEES

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office. 6238 Alben Building (Br Leased Wire) By C. W. GILBERT. (Cosynipt. 1931, by Finisciants public Ledger.) Washington, Dec. 25.—No future conerence upon submarines is in sight The American delegates know nothing about one. While the present atmosphere prevails in Europe, no good could

phere prevails in Europe, no good could be achieved by calling one. On the contrary only harm would result, for the conflict between the nations of Europe would stand our more sharply. In seven years it is expected that there will be a further meeting to con-sider what shall be done at the end of the naval holiday and at such a gathering the issue of submarines and auxiliaries may be taken up. In the meantime, only a pact with regard to Europe similar to that with regard to Europe similar to that with regard to the Pacific will make an agreement regarding the modern in-struments of warfare possible. France, given such assurance as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George offered her in the tripartite defensive alliance, would be content to leave the protection of her interests on the sea to the British and the American fleets.

her interests on the sea to the British and the American fleets. Without such assurances, she sees herself being abandoned by her late allies, particularly by England and left to ahift for herself and in such circumstances she insists upon the na-tional right to arm herself as effective-ly as possible. Facing the alterna-tive of moral isolation or political isolation she has chosen moral isola-tion. IN THE SOIL HE LOVED

Last Services At Louisburg With Whole State Mourning.

THRONGS SEE OLD SMILE Pass Body, Lying In State, Heap-

ed With Flowers, Paying' Tribute to Idol.

HUNDREDS YIELD TO GRIEF

Distinguished Sons Of State Meet With Humble To Do Honor To Dead. Infinite Pathos In Grief Of Mrs. Bickett.

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**ARMS PARLEY IN GRIP OF PARALYSIS INDUCED BY SUBMARINE FEVER** Conference Field of Collision

Between European Rivals. WATCHING GUESTS FIGHT

In Addition to France and Britain, Japan and China Are At It Again.

WORLD'S NERVES TOO SORE

The World Has Not Progressed Far Enough From War Psychology To Make Work of Economic Re-habilitation Possible.

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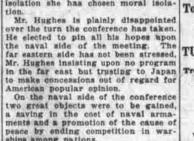
Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Byndleats. Washington, Dec. 29.-Twenty-four hours after the crisis precipitated by the French decision in the matter of the submarine the Washington conference still remains completely paralyzed by its effect. Slowly but surely the fact becomes patent that the American capital, supposedly the scene of a peace conference, has been the field of an-other historic collision between two European rivals.

European rivals. Mr. Hoover once described the pres-ent conference as a "red carpet leading to a party." By "party" he meant an economic association of nations. To-day Washington's first reaction is that there "ais't going to be no party." Again, as so often in the past three years, economic rehabilitation waits upon the accommodation of political questions.

questions. Looked at from the broader view-point the real problem raised by the Washington conference was whether the world, and the European world in

the world, and the European world in particular, had progressed far enough from war conditions and war psychology to make the work of economic reconstruction possible. The answer was written yesterday. It em-phatically has not. Anglo-French Fight. France and England came here to fight for American indorsement for their European policies. In the battle the British won. French diplomacy was pitiable and French strategy hope-less. But what the British representa-tives neglected to take into account was that the French had the veto

less. But what the British representa-tives neglected to take into account was that the French had the veto power in the conference and the ex-ercise of the veto power would lead to disaster in the conference. After yesterday every American can perceive how things stand in Europe. They can perceive that until Grent Britain and France can compose their quartels economic reconstruction is quite impossible. We have been for-mitted to sit in resorved seats at our own parity and ase our guests fight. That is the long and the short of ft. Now, the situation moves to Enviope. No one imaginas despite Mr. Balfour's speech of yesterday, that Great Britain and France are on the verge of war, fut what is clear beyond peradventur-is that there can be no economic restoration in the world until Fratce and England are able to strike a new bargain. They may do it at Cannes;



On the naval side of the conference two great objects were to be gained, a saving in the cost of naval arma-ments and a promotion of the cause of peace by ending competition in war-ships among nations. The first object has been gained. The scrapping of battleships and the naval holiday in capital ship construc-tion will save the United States, Eng-ined and Japan a large sum of money. It is an exaggeration to say that the building of submarines and and isto-marine craft which will take place during the holiday will greatly reduce this saving. Submarines are cheap.

of the state. This is the showing made

In view of the difference of opinion in the transity score between President in a difference of opinion in a di

called the "monumental failures" of the Washington negotiations. The ratification fight also was dis-tor Borah, Republican, Idaho, a leader of the anti-treaty forces, and Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to Wood-row Wilson, in a conference which at-tracted wide attention and gave impe-tus to speculation as to what attitude. Thus far no intimation of Mr. Wil-son's opinion of the treaty or other Blekett saw him as he was. The service at Christ church was conducted by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire of the North Carolina diocese. Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector of the parish in which former Governor Bickett held his membership, and Rev. H. M. Lackey of Saint Saviour's parish. Raleigh. The congregation, which over-ran the church, was made up fuite the most distinguished citizens In the state. The Supreme court, the council of state. the Wake County Bartish. In the state. The Supreme court, the council of state. the Wake County Bartish. Revent and the state of the Supreme court, the council of state. the Wake County Bartish. Bartish in the state of the Supreme court, the council of state. Supreme court, the state of the charge of shooting at a southbound council of state. Supreme court, the state of the charge of shooting at a southbound state. Supreme court, the state of the state of the charge of shooting at a southbound state. Supreme court, the state of the state. Supreme court of t son's opinion of the treaty or other conference issues has figured in confer-ence dricks. It is known, however, that he has taken a knewn interest in all that transpired and some open in all that he has taken a keen interest in all that transpired, and some of his friends are said to believe that he may in some way make his position known before very long Neither Senator Borah nor Mr. Tumulty would say whether the

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### 21 DEMANDS NOT A PROPER SUBJECT FOR CONSIDERATION

Washington, Dec. 29.—The Chino-Japanese treaty of 1915, known as the \$1 demands is not a proper subject for consideration by the Washington con-ference. If based on any question of validity or any campaign to see it abrogated, Vice Foreign Minister Hani-hara, one of the Japanese delaward Garolina, a great admirer of former, Governor Bickett, came to represent his state, and President David Hous-, ton, of the Federal Farm Loan hank of Columbia came as a kinsman. Many members of the general assembly wave due here were also here.

# \$26,000 GIFT MADE FOR UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP Mrs. Graham Kenan Gives It To Es-tabilah Fellowship In Honor of Her Late Hushand.

at 19:36 prostrated all the functions of life. Yet, with the last natural movement a torture and a scream, the death of the far eastern conference would also al blin. But neither of the results festures fighting back for their natural pose and they were written there for-ster. The natural repuision at locking of the United States' posi-tion on the far east. Blekett saw him as he was. on the dead vanished. The lovers of Bickett saw him as he was. The service at Christ church was conducted by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire of the North Carolina diocese, Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector of the parish in which former Governor Bickett held his membership, and Rev. H. M. Lackey of Saint Saviour's parish, Raieigh. The congregation, which over-ran the church, was made up of quite the most distinguished citizens in the state, The Supreme court, the council of state, the Wake County Sar association, and the heads of all former Governor Bickett, came to ropresent his state, and Preventor Cooper, of South has tested. The bullet passed through a window.

presence of Japaness bayonets" "Now can we remove our troops from the far east?". He demanded rhetory cally. "No, we can only regret there were not enough of them. But we are certain that in the future enough red bayonets will be there to hold back the pressure." "The red navy is insufficient." he continued. "At the hands of the Rus-sian white guards and foreign in perialists the navy suffered a number of merciless shocks, but those who be-lieve the red navy can be forgoitton are. Intered the red navy can be forgoitton are. Intered to reduce the prosenting Japan. Mr. Bhidshara, ropresenting Japan.

of merciless shocks, but those who be lieve the rod navy can be forgoiten are mistaken. We don't know how future world history will turn out, but we know we must preserve the human and technical kernel of our red navi-**WANTS THE GOVERNMENT TO GUARANTEE WHEAT PRICES** New York. Dec. 22.— The ourtail farm products, suggested by the secre-tary of agriculture, would be evidence that our civilisation has gone to smash. Benjamin C. Marsh, managing director of the farmers national cour-cil declared in a statement here to-

il declared in a statement here tothat the dominions receive more (1) dechared in a statement here to day. "Millions of people are starving in the world and millions are underfed in the United States" he said. "We must have the government guarantee the wheat growers the cost of production, and control wheat product through to the <u>city bakers</u>." <u>Forecast by Sintes.</u> Washington Dec 29 --Virginia: Fair Washington Dec 29 --Virginia: Fair to seale. Every Jacanese agrees the seale. Every Jacanese agrees the seale. Every Jacanese agrees to the seale. Every Jacanese agrees

Forecast by States. Washington, Dec. 29.—Virginia: Fair and colder Friday: Saturday increas-ing cloudiness and warmer. North and South Carolina: Fair Fri-North and South Carolina: Fair Fri-which the treaty discloses. But Row day and Saturday. Can the British square the circle of that warmer Saturday. their own dominion problems? This

Note the provide standard for the standard for t Georgia: Fair Friday and Saturday. Georgia: Fair Friday and Saturday, older in east and south Friday, ris-ing temperature Saturday. Florida: Fair Friday and Saturday, Florida: Fair Friday And Fair Friday

