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Over Effort to Settle Specific Far East Problems

IAPS SPRING A SURPRISE

Pour Oil on Waters After China

Causes Momentary Flury.
Although the action of the French
in questioning the credentials of the
Chinese caused a momentary flurry
in the meeting of the nine delegathe meeting of the nine delegas, the divergence of opinion been the Chinese and British over
lication of the four principles of
Root resolution attracted widest
mition because of its possible
of on future negotiations. Should
British view pravail, declared
Chinese, it would mean an intercollection of Chinese accounts.

ienge that they were representing the only government in China recognized by the powers and were attempting to help rather than complicate the negotiations by furnishing whatever information they could. The difference of view between the British and Chinese developed when a British spokesmen explained to newspaper men that his government regarded the four accepted principles as meaning acceptance by China of a financial consortium, paoling of the operation of railroad concessions held by the powers and continued the operation of railroad concessions held by the powers and continued supervision of China's customs. The Root resolutions, according to the British viewpoint, were adopted with acceptance by China of these principles in view by the signatory

The Chinese quickly sent out word they had agreed to fic such program, while Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese min-later to the United States, declined to enter into a detailed discussion of the interpretation, in the absence of an official statement containing

them.

The Chinese delgation declared committee discussion of the resolutions had brought forth no expression by the delegates of the British view, and that China placed no such interpretation on them. The consortium, Dr. Sze sald, had not even been mentioned in the committee.

According to the Chinese view, the Root resolutions apply to the "open door" as embodied in the policy defined by John Hay, waiving of special rights and privileges, unhampered political and economic development of China, and assurance of her territorial, political and administrative interrity.

tive integrity.

The British view, if accepted, the Chinese assert, would be tantamount to international fiscal control which would be only a short step to polit-

ical control.

Notwithstanding these cross cur-rents, the committee considering the far sustern situation, with special reference at the moment to China's financial affairs, made progress toward a solution of her customs, by the appointment of a sub-committee to study the question.

10 10 SAYS



Another Outcome of Conference Will be Body of Agreement in Far East Represented by Series of Self-Denying Ordinances and Declarations of Policy in Respect to China, Leaving Jap Interests and Prestige Alone.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—"The uestion of naval disarmament was line of attack. The question of he far cast is the line of retreat."

but not with facts in the sense that Mr. Hughes uses the word. Japan occupies a position from which it cannot be expelled except by force, and the force is lacking. The main the far east is the line of retreat."

This comment, made to me by a member of Mr. Harding's cabinet, go in order to maintain her place still fairly describes the situation. The policy of limitation of naval arms what extent she is ready to waive the policy of limitation of naval arms. Challenges Britain and France

Calls China Down.

The policy of limitation of naval armaments was a policy of declaration. What is being done in the far east represents a policy of exploration. In the one case not only definite principles but specific applications were laid down. In the other, what is going on is a search for areas of agreement.

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in to go to war with Japan to save the apprincipation of the outlines of contemporary to the outlines of contemporary to the outlines and quarrels with the facts known in all chancellories. Hence the change at the present hour.

This change which is taking place to the conference is, moreover, two in the conference is an advance the recognition of the validity of all the treaties and the validity of all the treaties of the validity of the validity of all the treaties of the validity of the validity of all the treaties of the val

remains the feature of the gathering with his character and his tempera-ment. Now, in a totally different kind of operation, the leadership has passed to Mr. Root, and the agreements which emerge from this conference respecting the far east will bear the imprint of the genius of a man who was one of Mr. Hughes' most distinguished prede-

bluntly by saying that Japan is go-ing to stay in Manchuria, although she may recognize that technically Manchuria belongs to China. She is going to get out of Shantung and

Briand Leaves Without A Formal Joint Declaration Of Policy Toward France

French Marshal Leaves for Trans-Continental Tour.

Some Portions of Itinerary May be Cancelled, According to Unconfirmed Reports.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 23.—After a day devoted by the entire popula-tion of Richmond to paying him honor, Marshal Foch left for Washington tonight, en route to Harris-burg, Pa., the first scheduled stop in ontinental tour. There his trans-continental tour. There were reports, however, prior to his departure that some portions of the departure that some portions of the itinerary might be canceled, the swing through South Carolina and the southeastern cities being mentioned as the most probable deletions if such action became necessary.

It was understood that the reason

It was understood that the reason for the suggested changes was the strain which the French leader has undergone since his arrival in the United States.

The marshal's day in Virginia's capital included his decoration of the statute to Gen. Robert E. Lee, presentation to him of a gold medal, the gift of the city and conferring of the degree of doctor of laws at the University of Virginia.

Marshal Foch arrived here this morning on the beginning of his whiriwind tour of the country, and Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, according him one of the greatest welcomes ever given a distingulahed visitor by this city. Ideal weather prevailed.

weather prevailed.

A salute of 17 guns was fired by the Richmond Howitzers as the leader of the allied forces emerged the Richmond Howitzers as the leader of the allied forces emerged from Broad street station after being greeted by Governor Davis, Mayor Almsile and a reception committee. Almost immediately after leaving the realiroad station he reviewed a guard of honor of ex-service men and then took part in the parade. At the equestrian statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the French seneral paused to place a wreath at the base of the monument.

At the city half the parade was reviewed by Marshal Foch. after which a gold medal, the gift of the city of Richmond, was presented to him. Bronze medals were presented to the military aide, Col. Counth de Chambrun, a great grandson of Lafayette, diplomatic representative and Dr. Paul Andrea the marshal's physician.

After luncheon in the governor's mansion and a tour of the Confederate battlefielde around the city, the degree of L. L. D. was conference upon Marshal Foch by the University of Richmond.

COMMISSION LISTENS

TO GAS RATE APPEALS

RALEIGH, Nov. 23.—The corporation commission this afternoon far as meetings of the conference in the general principles altation of the Chinese.

Land Armaments Bebated.

Earlier in the day the land armament problem had been debated behind closed doors by the delegates of the big fivepowers, without further result than the appointment of a sub-committee to consider collations of the big fivepowers, without further result than the appointment of a sub-committee to consider collations of the big fivepowers, without further result than the appointment of a sub-committee to consider collations of the big fivepowers, without further result than the appointment of a sub-committee to consider collations of the big fivepowers, without further result than the appointment of a sub-committee to consider collations of the big fivepowers, without further result than the appointment of a sub-committee to consider collations of the big fivepowers, without further

RALEIGH, Nov. 23.—The cor-poration commission this afternoon heard an appeal from the Concord and Kannapolis Gas company for a nominal rate increase of 60 cents. No decision was announced

SYMPATHY IS EXPRESSED

Arms Delegates Quit Work for Thanksgiving Recess.

NAVAL PROGRAM IS SLOW

Land Armament Problem Debated by "Big Five" Delegates Behind Closed Doors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (By the Associated Press).—When the arms delegates quit work for Thanksgiving day recess these considerations embraced the central points of in-

terest in their discussions: Whether the effort to apply generally accepted principles to specific cases in the far east would bring definite accomplish-ments or only lead to futile de-bate.

Whether, in view of the posi-tion of France and the general situation in Europe, any serious attempt should be made to agree on a limitation of land arma-

Whether a way can be found to hasten consideration of de-tails of the naval limitation plan, which is proceeding smoothly but too slowly to satis-

fy some of the delegates.
Of these questions the first was brought sharply to the fore tonight by several direct clashes of opinion regarding elements of the far eastern regarding elements of the far eastern negotiations. At today's executive session of the nine delegations the right of the Chinese delegates to speak for the whole of China was reported to have been questioned by France, and later a British interpretation of the general principles already adopted was challenged by some of the Chinese.

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simplify their methods so as to expedite action.

Tomorrow will be a day of rest so far as meetings of the conference infants.

and its sub-divisions are concerned.

Hundreds of Presidential No. inations Left to Die.

ACHIEVEMENTS REVIEWED

Establishment of Techn Status of Peace and Much Reconstruction Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -The rst, and special, session of the sixtyafter President Harding had visited the capitol and signed measures enacted in the closing hours. The house was the first to close up shop, adjourning sine die at 4:01, and at 4:37 o'clock the senate quit.

Chief among the measures signed by Mr. Harding were the tax revision and maternity bills. vision and maternity bills.

After finally disposing of the tax bill, the senate turned to clean up some five hundred odd presidential nominations.

the session which began April 11, some saying that the work had caused irritability and lack of cooperation among members. Congress will have only a brief respite from its labora, however, convening in regular session on December 5.

Not all of Congres will leave Washington for the vacation. Several committees are scheduled to continue their work and others may decide to resume during the recession.

The principal questions before

committees are railroad legislation and tariff revision although the sentate finance committee has not definitely determined when it will resume hearings on that phase of revenue producing legislation.

Review of Achievements.

Establishment of a technical status of peace with the former central powers and enactment of a long train of reconstruction legislation were the principal achievements of the extra session of the sixty-seventh Congress which ended late today.

Called soon after President Harding's inauguration, virtually all of the executives legislative requests made in his opening address at a joint session April 12, were heeded. The principal requests of the President Harding's inauguration, virtually all of the executives legislative requests made in his opening address at a joint session April 12, were heeded. The principal requests of the President Harding's inauguration, virtually all of the executives legislative requests and tried, and the courts condemnated in his opening address at a joint session April 12, were heeded. The principal requests of the President Harding in the city and tried, and applauding from the 100 or more dinner guests.

Glowernor Morrison, started out with the words of felicitation on the construction of the highway, there; life was given chief attention. treaties, tax and tariff revision legis-lation, and consideration of a new department of public welfare, Only on the latter was no definite action taken, except for public hearings and introduction of bills.

The peace resolution was the first concern of the extra session. The Knox measure, whose author, Sena-tor Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, died suddenly October 12, was adopted by the senate April 30 and by the house is an amended form

budget system.

The Capper-Fincher bill for regulation of the meat packing and other livestock industries.

Providing for reorganization soldiers relief agencies, establishing the veterans bureau, increasing benefits of privileges of wounded veterans and other reforms of the Sweet bill.

Agricultural Credits. The agricultural credits measure

(Continued on Fage Two)

Carolina and Virginia Will Stage Big Annual Football Contest Today

President Aldermen, of the University of Virginia, Authorized the Contest to Proceed-Virginia Student Body Demands That Game be Played With or Without Johnston - Chapel Hill Suffered a "Brainstorm.",

some five hundred odd presidential nominations.

But it did not complete the job. Nearly half of the number were left to die under the law. Most of those upon which no action was taken were minor postmastership appointments. It was understood that attempts to put through the last minute negotiations had been blocked largely through charges of several senators than an effort was being made to play it with or without Johnston.

Telegrams poured in all day from Carolina alumni, asking information and most of them congratulating the faculty here on its action. A Richmond, Va. citizen who telephoned in about tickets reported that the sentiment in that city was overwhelmingly in favor of playing the game whether Johnston were ruled off or not. A group of influential Virginia alumni there adopted resoments.

lutions censuring the Virginia faculty committee for cancelling the game.
Early in the afternoon Captain Rhinehart, of the Virginia team, sent one message to Lowe saying the team was coming whether the

authorities to your coming either for official or exhibition but if you can't get permission

Program of the State.

BY BROCK BARKLEY.

RALEIGH, Nov. 13 .- North Caro-

Charlette Observer Bureau,

He Defends His Views on Exercise of Pardoning Power.

Charlotte Observer Bureau, Tarborough Hotel. BY BROCK BARKLEY.

DURHAM, Nov. 23.-Governor Morrison brought an audience of lina teachers, two thousand strong, Durham business and professional men to its feet in a spectacular out-burst of applause by a vigorous address on law enforcement containing his views on the exercise of the

construction of the highway, there-by making the usefulness of the uni-versity "extend to the boundaries of the state." He stressed particularly Morrison, in delivering the address the fact that it would bring the

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"I knew that was the way you fel!
about it. This stand has taken me

about it. This stand has taken me through some dark hours, but I knew how the people felt deep down in their hearts.

First Public Utterance.

The brief talk of the governor was the first public utterance he has made touching on his exercise of the pardoning power since events of recent weeks have brought the subject under such wide discussion. He mentioned no particular cases by name, and referred to only one.

En- Judgment in Springs Case From Mecklenburg Affirmed. thusiasm for the Educational

> Supreme Court Files Opinions in Cases From Union, Gaston and Other Counties.

Carlotte Observer Bureau,
Tarborough Hotel.

BY BROCK BARKLEY.

RALRIGH, Nov. 22—The supreme court, in its opinions filed this afternoon, ordered a new trial in the Ross will case, of Union county, and affirmed the Springs will case of Mack-leaburg.

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The Ross will case, which attracted state wide attention when it was heard in Union county superior court some months ago, was the outgrowth of the bequest by Maggie Ross, an aged white woman, of her ancestral home and other property worth over a hundred thousand deliars to a negro woman and her father.

The continents of the caviators were that the "paper writing" is not a will and is not entitled to probate as such; that it was not executed according to law; that Maggie Ross was flot possessed of sufficient mental capacity to make a will, and that the execution of the paper was procured by the undue influences of his sister. Salile Ross; ther agent. R. A. Hudson, and ternoon.

The supreme court heard several of the appeals from Mecklenburg county and surrounding territory at the time it heard the Ross will case, and the Springs will case, but opinions in the other were not flied this afternoon.

The opinions filed were as follows:

Over 200 New Escidences.

More than 102 permits for homes have been issued since late and which number 178 were in Charletote and 25 in Myers Park outside and 25 in Myers Park outside and inside the city. The grand total for Myers was 18. Some of these homes in both places have been issued and inside the city. The grand total for Myers was 18. Some of these homes in both places have been issued and inside the city. The grand total for Myers was 18. Some of these homes in both places have been issued and inside the city. The grand total for Myers was 18. Some of these homes in both places have been issued the city. The grand total for Myers was 18. Some of these homes in both places have been issued and inside the city. The grand total for Myers was 18. Some of these homes in both places have been issued to which number 178 were in Charletot and 25 in Myers Park outside and inside the city. The grand total for Myers was 18. Some of these homes in both places have late in Charletot and 25 in Myers Park ou

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Erwin and MoBntgomery vs. Har-ris, et al, Rockingham, remanded. Stults vs. Thomas, Forsyth, no Ballou vs. road commission, Ashe, Galther vs. Motor Car company. Richmond, affirmed. Lowdermilk vs. Butler, Moore, no

Nash vs. Shute, Union, error, In re Ross will, Union, new trial, Springs vs. Springs, Mecklenburg, firmed. Mitchell vs. drainage commission Rhyne vs. Flint Mfg. Co., Gastor affirmed. Dudley vs. Harrington, Pitt, per cur iam, affirmed without opinion,

CHIEF OF ORDER OF OWLS IS CONVICTED

welcome was responded to by President Latham. Dr. Dowell's subject was "The Improvement of Our Rural Schools," and Dr. Clark spoke on "Education as an Investment." INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23.rance.

he governor rance he has service of the events of the that the subscussion. He cases by only one, barty of reputation. Boston.

The speakers for tomorrow's meetings will be Dr. John W. Carr, director of hygiene of the battor of Kentucky; Mrs. Frances E. Clarke, of Philadelphia, and Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of The Journal of Bducation. Boston. John W. Talbot, of South Bend,

Houses, Hotel, Garages, New Street Paving, Highway Con-Etc., in Addition to Great Power Plant to Be Cor at Mountain Island, Near Here, as Speedily as Po Building Operations Everywhere in City Charlotte Leading all Other Places, so Far as Known-Unemployment Here at Minimum

the realm of certainty for the immediate future and projects been completed since July 1. This gigantic program of building of

ediate future, more than \$12,000,000 has been and will be for construction of one kind and another.

Park and Dilworth in their automobiles have remarked about the z of homes being built. Very naturally as they are see wide territory, unles sone did traverse many streets the magn building operations would not strike him so forcefully. On almost

County road work
Dilworth M. E. church
Knox church
Garage E. ave. Brevard
Burwell-Harris Co.
Geo. E. Wilson estate
(stores)
E. D. Latta, Church and
First (stores)
Myers Park (homes).
Myers Park (club).
Myers Park (streets, etc.)
Garages, tenements.
churches, offices, etc..

churches, offices, etc... Homes (inside city).....

Total, \$12,768,700

almost two years would be required in the completion of it.

Not All Included.

While the figures which quoted are as near correct as possible to get them, they do not all cover the situation. At the city hullding inspe quoted are as near correct as it is possible to get them, they do not at all cover the situation. At the effice of the city building inspecter no figures were taken for repairs and enlargements, on homes and public buildings, the building of private garages or for any work tailing below \$500. Needless to state thousands of dollars are shown in the building inspector's files for such purposes. The figures as used, therefore, are far below what will be and has been actually spont.

It is known that at least 42 rooms are to be added to one of the local hotels; that at least two eight-story apartment houses are to be crected shortly and a dosen or more expensive homes are soon to be built. The city will noon build a filtration plant for \$100,000 and will spend an additional \$100,000 in sewer and water extension, this in addition to the \$10,000 arrendy contracted for, for streets, sidewalks, etc.

While there is no labor shortage, it is generally the belief on the part of contractors and building the more labor will be needed here before the year 1922 is over. Home sith tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building projects will require hundreds of uses all the tremendous building the projects will be the tremendous building the projects will require hu