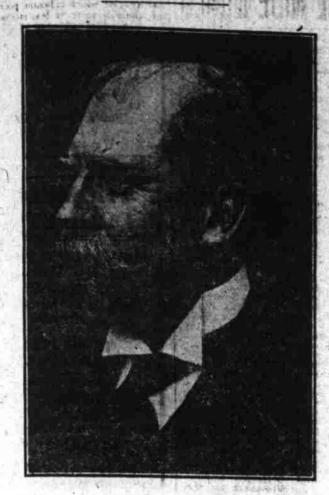
DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.



CHARLES E HUGHES, SECRETARY OF STATE,

Secretary Charles E. Hughes elected Chairman-Session Opened With Prayer-President Harding's Address-First Proposition by U. S. of Ten Years of Naval Holiday.

ly, to act wisely. Help us to think less

often of our rights and more often of

"We pray at this hour on behalf of

world in sore need. Thou art not un-

mindful of the sufferings of Thy people.

The cries of multitudes of widows and

orphans have come up before Thee, O

"There is hunger and pestilence and

unutterable anguish. God forbid that

the woes of these years should ever

again be visited upon the earth. Can it

be that Thou hast permitted us thus to

suffer in order that we might turn from

our own devices to Thee and acknowl-

edge Thee as King of our lives and our

"May we walk softly and humbly, we

aplore Thee this day, throughout the

fatal days of this great conference. May

courage. And to Thee shall be the praise

President Harding's Address

piness and the opportunity to achieve.

At the conclusion of the prayer, Sec-

etary Hughes, stepping forward and

"The President of the United States."

There was an outburst of applause

and then intense silence as the Presi-

"Mr. Secretary and Members of the

"It is a great and happy privilege to

bid the delegates to this conference a

do with the weal and woe of all man-

Its Importance

"It isn't possible to over appraise the

mportance of such a conference. It is

no unseemingly boast, no disparagement

of other nations which, though not rep-

resented, are held in the highest respect,

to declare that the denclusions of this

body will have a signal influence on all

human progress-on the fortunes of the

"Here is a meeting, I can well be-

lieve, which is an earnest example of

the awakened conscience of twentieth

century civilization. Nor is it a council

of nations seeking to remake mankind.

It is rather a cry from all parts of the

mankind to minimize the faults in our

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alone, it is rather the spoken word of

a war-wearied world struggle for resto-

ration, hungering and thirsting for bet

elief, and craving assurances of last

desolation of ruin-all these are

inexcusable causes, the incalculable cost

the unspeakable sacrifices and the un-

atterable sorrows and there was ever

that impelling question:

international relationship.

Conference, Ladies and Gentlemen:

lifting his hand, said:

dent began speaking.

and the glory forever and ever. Amen

destinies? Out of the depths we cry

unto Thee. Save us or we perish.

our duties and responsibilities.

Washington, Nov. 12.-Fresh with infirmities of the weak, or we shall miss memories of the soldier dead the con- the great joy of service. We pray for ference on the limitation of armaments the forward look or we shall be overmet in its first session today, to seek | whelmed in hopeless pessimism, Give us "the rule under which reason and right- the ability to think clearly, to judge faircousness shall prevail

In the Memorial Hall of the Daughthe of the American Revolution, the tursmen and diplomats of five great powers and the representatives of four more, gathered about the table to organize the way through which they hope to remove causes which might lead to war and then as a consequence remove God. We have had our terrible baptism the economic burden and waste the of blood. world suffers in preparation.

The meeting hall was a picture full of colors as the delegations and spectators began to gather. In the center of the big room was the conference table, shaped as a square "U" its top covered with bright green baize. A desk blotter with a tray of pens and an inkwell lay before the chairman's place for each delegation.

The American delegation had chairs across the west end with the French on the right and the British on the left. To the right of the French were the places alloted to the Japanese, while the Italians had a corresponding position directly across.

ones were the Portuguese, Belgians, reaching, and so beneficial that all man-Dutch and Chinese. Advisors had kind may take new hore and fresh chairs of gold and velour directly back of their delegations. Behind the American section were draped the flags: of the nine nations.

Military and naval attaches appear ed in full dress uniforms, making a show of plums and spangles such as Washington has not seen since the war Almost all the others were in the conventional dress of the diplomatic ser

Notables Enter the Hall

Earl Beatty, putting his glasses to his eyes, searched for his own seat, and

cordial welcome to the capital of the found it in the first row of the British United States of America. It is not only satisfaction to great you because we The delegate from India, Srinivasa were lately participants in a common Sastri, wearing a white silk turban, addause in which shared sacrifices and ed a touch of color to the picture. Gensorrows and triumphs brought our naeral Pershing took his place with the ions more closely together, but it is advisory committee and was quickly gratifying to address you as the spokestrounded by representatives with men for nations whose convictions and om he was associated. attending actions have had so much to

Premier Briand and M. Viviani stood together chatting behind their chairs. Prince Tokugawa, of the Japanese delegation, came in and engaged in conversation with Sir Auckland Geddes, the

British ambassador. Mr. Balfour entered with former Premier Borden, of Canada.

The first applause, hearty and gener ous, broke when Secretary Hughes and the entire American delegation took

Secretary Hughes Made Chairman The crowd came to its feet as Mr. Balfour amidst a salvo of applause nominated Mr. Hughes for chairman of "The President of the United States,"

aid Mr. Balfour, "in a most noble address, has given the conference a lead. He has provided it with a motto-simplicity, honesty, honor. We cannot carry out the plans outlined by the President unless we have a chairman. "The nation which invites the conference and offers hospitality shall provide its chairman and presiding genius. I think the Secretary of State has not only these echnical rights, but personal qualificawhich enable him to carry out

Secretary Hughes, acclaimed by the nference as its permanent chairman then delivered his address. Opened With Prayer,

Prayer was offered by the President'

pastor, Rev. W. S. Abernethy, of Wash

"Almighty God, we thank Thee fo the coming of this eventful day. We have seen it from afar and now we rejoice that it has at last dawned. May it bring mtold blessing to a troubled world. O Thou Omnipotent One, today as in other days, we believe that Thou doth guide in human affairs. Thou hast made of one blood all nations that dwell upon the earth, and though we are of many that impelling question:
the few are the interests of the larger met. May we feel assured that the larger met. May we feel assured that the larger met. May we feel assured that the larger met. May be said prosperity of larger and happiness and prosperity of larger met. We pray for clear vision we shall grope blindly for the light lose our way. We pray for hearts method to bluman distress method in the let us banish it, and let understanding rule and make 560d will as the depths of a miserable selfish held the unquestioned posession of all that impelling question:

"How can humanity justify or Goll "How can humanity justify or faces and many tongues, yet the interests of the few are the interests of the larger number. May we feel assured that the welfare and happiness and prosperity of to Thy heart. We pray for clear vision we shall grope blindly for the light and lose our way. We pray for hearts

the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted derical. The World to try are naturally wasteful of the saming to defend or defy, when supple sanity calls for their recognition through common understanding.

The folks who settle a new countries of the famous Brown Mountain Light refuses to dim or fade away The past summer it was seen on numerous occasions by visitors at Blowing Rock, N. C. Among those who had the pleasure of seeing this eoples. Inherent rights are of God, and

ed. Humanity, which has been shocked by wanton destruction would minimize the agencies of that destruction. Contemplating the measureless cost of war and the continuing burden of armament, thoughtful people wish for real limitation of armaments and would like war outlawed. In soberest reflection of the world's hundreds of millions who pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction, aimed at a higher state for those who live and follow after, Excess Burdens

"It is not alone that the world cannot readjust itself and cast aside the excess burdens without relief from the leaders of men. War has grown progressively cruel and more destructive from the first recorded conflict to this present day, and the reverse order would more become a boasted civiliza-

"Gentlemen of the conference the United States welcomes you with unpect no enemy; we contemplate or ap- that grow on his farm. He will take no nation can do alone.

"We wish to sit with you at the taole of international good will. In good conscience we are eager to meet you frankly, and invite and offer co-operatemplation of the existing order and the need of all this and much land will tion. The world demands a sober conrelization that there can be no cure without sacrifice, not by one of us, but all of

"I do not mean surrendered rights, or narrowed freedem, or denied aspi- bare hills and mountain sides will Thomas, Jack Potter and your corrations, or ignored national necessities. again support giant trees where Our republic would no more ask for they now are washing down into and not only saw the drops of water these than it would give.

"The higher nopes come of the spirit position. Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehen- the people.-Mt. Airy News. sions. Rather we should act together to remove the causes of apprehensions. This is not to be done in intrigue. Great-

er assurance is found in the exchanges of simple honesty and directness among men resolved to accomplish as becomes leaders among nations, when civilization itself has come to its crucial test. Excess Cost.

"It is not to be challanged that government fails when the excess of its cost robs the people of the way to hap-If the finer sentiments were not urging, the cold, hard facts of excessive cost and the eloquence of economics would urge us to reduce our armaments. If the concept of a better order does not appeal then let us ponder the burden and the we be intent on knowing Thy will; and light of continued competition. knowing it, may we have the courage to

"It is not to be denied that the world do it. May it be that the findings of has swung along throughout the ages this conference shall be so wise, so far twit lier hearts of men. But the same work never before was so tragically brought to realization of the utter futility of the passion's way, when reason and conscience and fellowship point a nobler

"I can speak officially on that for the United States. Our hundreds of millions frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our own minds that we harbor no unworthy designs, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will

and high purpose, but with high faith. "We are met for a service to mankind. In all simplicity, in all honesty and all honor, there may be written here the avowals of a world conscience refined by the consuming fires of war, and made more sensitive by the anxious aftermath. I hope for that understanding which will emphasize the guarantees of peace, and for committments to less burdens and a better order which will tranquilize the world. In such an accomplishment there will be added glory to your flags and ours, and the rejoicing of mankind will make the transcending music of all succeeding times.

President Did Not Tarry There was hearty applause when the President concluded, and the demonstration ended by Mr. Harding's disappearance from the hall. As the President left the hall, Secretary Hughes announced that the French and English would be the languages used. The President's

speech had been printed in both. The First Peace

More drastic and far reaching than the most ardent advocate of disarmament dared to hope, America's proposearth, to apply the better attributes of als were suddenly laid before the arms conference at its first session by Secretary Hughes.

A ten year naval holiday is the proposal in short, and the United States, "Speaking as official sponsor for the Great Britain and Japan shall scrap 66 capital ships aggregating 1,878,043 invitation, I think I may say the call is not of the United States of America

Within three months after the conclusion of an agreement, the United States would have 18 capital ships; Great Britain 22 and Japan 10.

ter relations; of humanity crying for The figures include old ships to be scrapped, ships building or for which "It is easy to understand this worldmaterial has been assembled. wide aspiration. The glory of triumph, the rejoicing in achievement, pride in Very Drastic, Says Kato.

Characterized by Baron Kato, the and devotion to country, the pangs of chief Japanese delegate, as "very drassorrow, the burdens of debt, the tic," but probably suitable as a basis for discussion and by Mr. Balfour, head praised alike in all lands. Here in the of the British delegation, as "a states-United States we are but freshly turnmanlike utterance, pregnant with ined from the burial of an unknown finite possibilities and most hopeful of American soldier, when a nation sorsatisfactory results," the American prorowed while paying him tribute. Whethposal concrete and detailed, fell on the r it was spoken or not, a hundred milopening moments of the great conferion of our people were summarizing the

getes were stunned. No other word de-

sc ibes their feelings.

A Wasteful People.

the fish in our clear mountain who had the pleasure of seeing this war came new fellowships, new convictions, new aspirations. It is ours to valuable trees that grow in the make the most of them. A world stag- forests as if they were the product century to grow one.

good reason that we have not ye' felt the need of conserving our sup ply of nature's bounties. But the this section should wake up to the fact that we cannot continue to de stroy and at the same time enjoy a certain locality on or near Brown the natural blessing, that have been ours so abundantly in the past not have much faith in this light. Everyone loves fish and game but But on Sunday night, July 24, ait how few now enjoy the luxury of ting on Mr. R. C. Carson's porch at easily have them in abundance if We would be sensible about our way liege of seeing this strange light wholesome youthfulness

In Japan they have a beautiful custom of planting a tree for every baby born. Here it would be more true to form if the new father should go out and chop down a fine specimen of the forest. No one here vet thinks of planting a tree for any cause unless it is a nornamental tree about the home. The day is not far elfish hands. We harbor no fears; we distant when every thinking citizen have no sordid ends to serve; we sus- will give some attention to the trees prehend no conquest. Content with care of what he has and plant what we have we seek nothing which others. He will encouragt the plantis another's. We only wish to do with ing of trees on all vacant lands that you that finer, nobler thing which his neighbors hold for the very good reason that the rainfall of a country is much affected by the amount of forest that abounds in the coun-

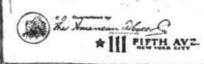
> It will be no distant day when the government of the land will see the forests. We expect to see at no dis Morton, tant day the fine mountains that lie to the north and west of this town made a government park and the C. Campen, M. Leslie Davis, Alonzo the valleys below.

The sooner our people wake up to of our coming together. It is but just the importance of taking care of the to recognize varying needs a popular matural resources of this fine hil here although there are various theo-Country the better it will be for all

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> the people who live in certain localities in the Grandfather mountain that would occasionally arise from Mountain, For a long time we did Blowing Rock, in the presence of increased. They carry life-giving four other persons, we had the priv- oxygen to all parts of the body, and slowly and mysteriously rise and gradually fade out of sight. The nor after its appearance, Suddenly without any warning, it rose out of the dark rim of the mountains, unfil it reached what looked to be an al Mother! Clean titude of several feet. This was about 9:30 p. m. In something like half an hour it appeared again."

Another Mystery

A phenomenon that may rival the famous Brown Mountain light has developed here in Carteret county, N. C. Drops of water falling all day long in the clear sunlight is the mysterious occurrence referred to and it is giving rise to a lot of interest and speculation. The place where this strange happening is taking place is in a pine forest about seven miles from Beaufort on the New be taken over for government Bern road on the lands of James C.

Many people have gone out to see this wonder and recently S. respondent made an investigation but heard and felt them. what causes the water to fall in

this way is an unsolved problem

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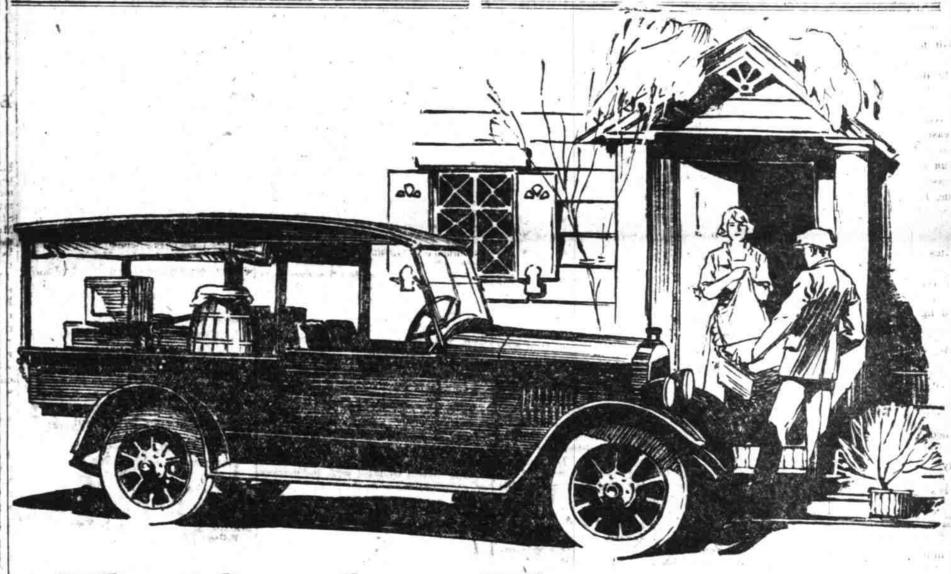
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