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REACH AGREEMENT TO ADJUST RATES WITH RAILROADS

Representatives of Shippers Agree To Extension of Sixty Days In Time

REDUCTION IN RATES PROMISED BY RAILWAYS

Situation Clears In Washington After Heated Arguments Between Contending Parties Over Settlement of Freight Charges To Accord With Recent Order of Commission

The News and Observer Bureau. 603 District National Bank Building By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 27 .- The railroads today get down from the high horse they have been riding about doing jus tice to freight rates for North Carolina and put themselves in position to be heard by the representatives of traffic associations, chambers of commerce, the North Carolina Corporation Commission and representatives of Southern ship pers generally.

These representatives had made elear clut statement of the rates of fered by the railroads following the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to end discrimination that existed in favor of the Virginia cities. Last night the conference held between the shippers' representatives and the ments of illegal distillation of spirits railroads' representatives ended in a and the negro man on the left who is block, the carriers having offered rates battering them to pieces, making them that were declared outrageous and un-just, with an increase of freight rates which their makers dedicated them into the South in place of any decrease, while the representatives of the shippers stood pat upon their stand that no such rates would be accepted, and that if need be there will be another appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission to have it issue drastic orders to bring tered things, good only as junk. Every the railroads to terms.

The Stiuation Changes Today the situation changed as if by magic and tonight the representative of the shippers say that they can obtain the reductions south and that discriminations will be ended. These South ern lines let it be known that it had not been possible for them to readjust and rearrange freight rate schedules so as to meet the order of the commission, and needed more time. Upon the agree ment of the railroads to take steps to reduce rates to meet the orders of the commission, the representatives of the shippers granted the roads 60 days from the 15th of September in which to get their rates into shape, this promise based upon the agreement of the railroads to fully comply with the order of the Interstate Commerce Commise on in the Virginia-Carolina rate case. The rates to be made are to meet the

representatives confer with them and assist in the work of rate making. The statement of the railroads was made by their Carolinas committee, consisting of Chairman Brown, Southern Railway, of the railroad committee; Lincoln Green, vice president Southern Railway, general chairman of all lines of the Southern Rate Making Commit tee, while Chairman Bates of the rail road committee of the trunk lines concurred in the statements made, these in the presence of Director of Traffic Hardy of the Interstate Commerce Commis

views of the North Carolina shippers,

the further understainding of the rail-

roads being that the shippers will have

Outside of the main proposition on the adjustment of the Virginia Carolina discriminatory rates it was also agreed that there would be taken up as a separate proposition the attempt being to increase rates from Virginia into North Carolina, and that this will be treated upon its merits, full justice to be done the shippers. The conference appointed J. H. Fishback, of Washing ton; M. R. Beaman, of Baleigh, and E. J. Rixey, counsel of the Southern Kailway, to draft the petition to the Interatate Commerce Commission for an extension of 60 days to the railroads for compliance with the order of the com-

Committee Frames Agreement Before the conference of shippers and carriers representatives this afternoon there was a meeting of a special commit-

tee to prepare the plans that would be accepted. On this committee were A. J. Maxwell of the North Carolina Corperation Commission; M. R. Beaman; representing the Carolinas traffic associations and 19 chambers of com merce; J. A. Taylor, of Wilmington, representing the ports of North Carolina; J. L. Graham, of High Point, and J. E. Creighton, of Charlotte; J. H. Fishback, of Washington, as counsel for all the hippers; W. S. Mangum, representing all the Virginia shippers; D. C. Durham, of Greenville, representing the South Carolina shipping interests; H. Chandler, of Boston, representing all he eastern cities; George P. Wilson, of Philadelphia, representing the traffic managers of the Chambers of Commerce. This committee worked out the lan that was finally adopted. Speaking

for the shippers Secretary M. R. Beaman designed to the shippers Secretary M. R. Beaman designed to the weight that we will secure all that we expected when the order of the we expected when the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission was issued. The railroads at first did not make such statements to the conference as would warrant any thought of acceptance of their offers. They were unreasonable, the figures they presente: preposterous. We see light now and I believe that with the 60 days grace granted the roads they will work out a chedule of rates that will be satisfac tory. That is the promise of the rail-The situation is now as it was when the order was issued. The railroads have withdrawn the rates they had proposed and we start as from the be-ginning, but with promises of just rates. There will be another conference in

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Seventy Battered Stills Are Sold for Junk at 3 Cents Per Pound



utered in the picture. Coca Cola as endant, upraised high before the eves of the thirsting vitizen on the towering alls of the Academy of Music, and in he forefront, battered by more forces than the upraised axe of the dusky citi zen at the left, the last lowly evidence of an industry that was one time a great and powerful force.

liquor stills are there be tween the high sheriff on the one hand whose forces hunted down these instru which their makers dedicated them. Seventy stills, with an aggregate capac ity of 2,000 gallons of liquor per run.

Yesterday, gight after the picture was made, they went away to the shop of Max Bane who bought them from the sheriff. Useless, hopeless, blusted but pot-bellied one of them is Incernted by and the hope of repair, bettered out of all semblance to anything that would hold a pint of beer, ruined forever Seventy separate manufacturing plants piled there together, and none but the

junk dealer to do them reverence. Every township in the whole county is represented in that sad pile of junk. Likewise every type of still is repre-sented there. Over to the left moonshining ingenuity has fashioned a still by combining three hundle wash tuba. Over to the right, pointing its nose toward the high sheriff with viperish and vengeful mein, a store bought cop-per worm as mean looking as any copper-head snake. Truly a motley convocation of stills.

Three months of steady and painstaking work is represented there. Sher-

A quarter of a century of history is, vigorous, and right well have their inbors been rewarded. They were cut yesterday, even while the sheriff was auctioning off their former captures, ceking more prey, and ere another three months is done, Max Bane may be called to attend another sale over House, Vice President Coolidge, back of the courthouse. Seventy stills is considered a goodly harvest for three months, but Chief Deputy Stell is not ret satisfied.

No mean amount of empital was origin nully invested in the pile of junk. A good copper still, with all its accourter ments, costs several hundred dollars. To be mre one can be built for a rea schable sum if no more is required but comple of garbage cans, or three wash But most of them are good copper stills, and the aggregate cost of the utfits piled there, helpless under the bludgeonings of the pegro's axe, sold for three cents per pound.

Two thousand gallens of liquor a run lso represents a considerable sum ri mency, even though corn liquor, according to present quotations, is said to be selling on the local market for about ten dellars per gallon. Twenty thouand deliars output is a considerable sum of money. Several hundred busaels of corn must be also taken into consideration. Even though there are said to be still 200 stills at work in the county, a sizable hole has been made in the ranks of the majefactors.

"Where do they got 'em!" was the query that rose inevitably to the lips of these who stopped yes orday to look upon the spectacle. There was none who could answer the question. As it is against the established law to make them, but stills are being made Nobody advertises the fact that they make to ecommunicate with those who make iff Harr.son's lieutenants have been them. But there's many a slip, etc.

ON OCTOBER 20

Buncombe Man Fails In Fight Resentment Among Southern For Commutation: Henderson Dies Also Over Pellagra Reports

October twentieth was named by Gov ernor Cameron Morrison as the day for the execution of J. T. Harris, well-to-do Ridgecrest merchant and brother-in-law of the late Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, for the murder of F. W. Monnish, wealthy Alabama resident of the resort town, according to advices received from the summer capital at Asheville last night. The Governor also declined rourts in the case of George Hender-

for wife munter. attention throughout the South because deeds of the District of Columbia. of the prominence of both the prisoner

reaching efforts were made to induce the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Monnish was shot down in the streets he had been in Harris' store to make a William E. Borah intend to speak and few purchases. No explanation was ever made by Harris as to the causes that impelled him to commit the crime. The deferse entered a plea of insanity when on at the same time, that they are linked the case was brought to trial. It was at first planned to throw the man on will have some cogent reasons to offer the mercy of the Governor without recourse to the higher court, and before should not be confirmed. the expiration of the Bickett adminis-

considerable pressure was

brought to bear on the retiring Governor. The case was hard fought by Judge Frank Carter, who defended the man sentenced to die. Protests against commutation flowed into the Governor's office by the hundreds before the ease was taken to the Supreme court, many of them coming from leading members of the Baptist clergy. Mr. Monnish was widely known for his benevolences. Five other men are in the death row at the prison awaiting executive action

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TEXTILE STRIKERS WANT

Charlotte, July 27 .- Edgar W. Smith, general treasurer and executive secreto reach a compromise with the mill Senators and Congressmen

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my dog around" was the wail of some songster whose canine had wandered into a wilderness of heavy soled and soil," declared the Minnesota Senator broad tood shoes. And by the same was selected to sponsor the Hoovertoken they keep kicking around the Meyer measure because he came from nomination of Frank A. Linuey, white an agricultural State. Secretary Mellon to interfere with the audgment of the Republican of North Carolina, for Dis opposed the Norris bill, the Nebraska trict Attorney of the Western district Senator said, and 'could not help it son, Madison county, sentenced to die of North Carolina, and the nomination because he always has seen through the of Menry Lincoln Johnson, negro Re same glasses seeing banks, bankers, The Harris case has attracted wide publican of Georgia, for recorder of trusts and millions.

Once again the two nominations came and the man whom he shot to death up in the Senate in executive session last August. He was arraigned last this afternoon. Once again there was November in Asheville and convicted objection to their consideration. Once extended address said it was drawn by and sentenced to death after a trial again they went over to another day. that lasted for more than two weeks. Today it was Senator Curtis, of Kansas. Appeal was taken to the Supreme court, Republican whip, who arose to his feet which declined to interfere with the and announced that a Republican Senjudgment of the lower court. Wide ator desired to discuss the nominations but was unavoidably absent, and asked that there be nothing done. And so

there was nothing done. It is the understanding that both oppose the nominations when they do get a start. Seator Johnson holds that the two nominations should be acted together. And there is a report that he why "Link" Johnson, the Georgia negro,

Deep Resentment Expressed

Deep resentment in being expretsed among Senators and Representatives from the cotton belt States at the "near famine and starvation and pellagra' reports sent out by the public health service. From all sections of the South come denials that there is any such thing, that there is a searcity of money, that times are hard, that the Republican administration has done nothing of moment to aid, but there is denial of any starvation and famine business. Dr. Golderger, the pellagara expert of the Public Health Service, said tonight that the conditions set out were as a general condition, that as to North Carolina TO MAKE COMPROMISE he had very few statistics, that Dr. W. S. Rankin, of the North Carolina Board of Health, would have the figures. He general treasurer and executive secretary of the textile workers on strike at Chariotte, said tonight that they would not hold out in resistance of wage reductions in excess of 22 1-2 per cent, as a protest against which the strike was called, but that they were willing to reach a compromise with the mill said that the notice sent out was as

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LAST HOPE GONE NORRIS ATTACKS SUBSTITUTE BILL AS CANTONMENT FOR FARM CREDITS

Nebraska Senator Charges "Political Machine" Tactics To Put It Through

SIMMONS SPEAKS IN SUPPORT OF MEASURE

Norris Characterizes Kellogg Bill As 'Illegitimate Child' With Secretary Hoover and Director Meyer As "Wet Nurses"; Bi-Partisan Move ment Behind Plan

Washington, July 27 .- A to patrish movement in the Senate today got be hind the Administration plan for agri cultural credits as a substitute for the Norris bill, esused a split in the un official agricultural "bloc" of Senators nd roused to vigorous protest Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, in charge of the measure beating his name

Charges of "political machine" tactiagainst his bill were made by Schato: Norris, whose verbal blasts included the administration broadly, the White eabinet and other government officials and individual Senators.

The attack of Senator Norris which followed an agreement today between Republican and Democratic Senators to support the administration plan to have the War Finance Corporation placed in charge of agricultural credits, was directed at the substitute bill of Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota. This measure was drafted by Secretary Hoover and Director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation and was introduced yesterday just prior to the rending of a message from President Harding sug gesting such a measure.

An "Illegitimate Child" Senator Kellogg as its 'foster father,' Senator Norris said the effort to defeat. the Norris bill was the topic of many White House conferences. It was "no secret" he said that the administration was opposed to the Norris bill.

Suggestions of collusion between Vic-President Coolidge and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican Whip, in connec tion with Senator Kellogg's introduc-tion of the substitute were made by Schator Norris. He said Senator Curtis, presiding over the Senate while Mr. Coolidge was attending the Tuesday cabinet meeting, had given the floor to Senator Kellogg without the latter requesting recognition. The plans all stills, but by some graps vice method were arranged, Schator Norris said, and these who desire stills seem to be able soon after their consummation, he continued, Mr. Coolidge entered the Scnate. Charges Machine Tactics

"No details of operation are over looked by the political machine" said Senator Norris. "If the Vice president aside."

The Kellogg bill, Senator Norris said. was drafted under "mysterious, secret" circumstances. There were many consultations on plans, he charged, "whether in the darkest cellars of the White House-or in the attic of the War Finance Corporation."

The Kellogg bill, he said, was changed by elimination of original provisions authorizing the War Finance corporation to take over railroad debt funding "But the President forgot to change his message and left the railroads in. continued Mr. Norris, adding that the bill had to be changed 'to bring some Washington, July 27 .- "Quit kicking Senators into line."

Senator Norris referring to Senator Keilogg as 'a horny fisted son of the

Simmons Supports Substitute Support was given the Kellogg substitute, however, by Senator Simmons Democrat, North Carolina, who in an

persons in sympathy with objects of the legislation. Other support came from within the agricultural "bloc" and the agriculture committee itself. The committee of which Senator Norris is chairman, at its meeting today empowered a sub-committee to draft a new substitute bill The sub-committee acted immediately of the resort village a few minutes after Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator and members said, agreed to recom-

mend a bill "substantially similar" to the Kellogg bill, turning over the agricultural credit matters to the War Pinance Corporation. The sub-commitee's report is to be made tomorrow ! the full agriculture committee and with Democrats as well as Republican members behind it, predictions for adoption were made. It is proposed to present the new bill to the Senate tomorrow but a vote on the legislation before nex week was not expected.

GIRL WHO CARED FOR MOTHER GIVEN ESTATE

Richmond, Va., July 27 .- Miss Mary W. Tucker today qualified as executor of the will of Charles A Willeroy, vereran Atlantic Coast Line conductor, who died suddenly last week at Rocky Mount. The estate was valued at \$10, 231 in addition to a bequest of \$500 to the Second Baptist church, this city. The entire estate is bequeathed to Miss Tucker, who resided with his mother and eared for her during her last ill-

BODY OF PROMINENT EDUCATOR stone, president of Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., whose budy has been tion was taken in the name of humanity located at the bottom of a deep crevise and because all efforts to secure the renear Banff, was killed by a fall in the lease of the Americana made through ions of the Versailles treaty, has re mountains on July 16, according to word Dr. Nanesen of the Red Cross, have tired to Vardoe to await further devel-

FOR CAMP BRAGG

Fayetteville Delegations In Washington Yesterday Admit Defeat

RUMORED ROCKEFELLER WILL PURCHASE LANDS

Covernment May Retain 500 Room Hospital For Treat ment of Disabled Soldiers Fayetteville Citizens Disap pointed, But Sure That Worse Things Could Happen

Enyetteville delegations that burries Washington Tuesday night to again ave Camp Brage from abandanment turned their faces toward home inst aight seamed with disappointment, ad mitting that their four year fight to iave an army contonment is hopelessly lost. The War Department was ada mant in its determination to have done with the great art liery camp.

But hard on the beels of the order for abandonment comes umor that could neither be affirmed or denied yes terday. John D. Rockefeller may buy all or part of the 120 met neves of tabil there, which added to his already exten sive holdings at Overhills, will form the site of a gigantic winter colony development. Feyetteville folks have beet bearing that for some time, and yes terday the rumor poked its head up

Cost Ten Millions

The ten million dollar army post, built just before the signing of the armistice, will be scrapped, with the exception of the permanent improve nents built there. These include the Characterizing the Kellogg bill as "au water and sewer systems, and the great illegitimate child" Secretary Hoover and 500-room hospital built of concrete illegitimate child," Secretary Hoover and The hospital will be retained, and it is supposed, will be used by the Gov ernment for an army sanatorium. is situated similarly to the State to bereular hospital at Sanatorium. Litigation over the purchase of the

ast 30,000 acres of land in Camp Bragg rill be concluded as soon as the deendants have offered three more wit esses this morning. The lands of J. I. Maultsby, of Raeford, are under rial. He has a thousand acres valued ie says, at \$65,000. After that Hoke county wants an inning in the general claims made on the government for camp damages. Pay for schools and roads are requiring consideration. Like Capt. Jimmie's Mill.

Something of the philosophic resignation emanated from Fayetteville cititens in Ralgigh yesterday. They hate to see the camp go, but then, they point out, the town is like Captain Jimmie McNeill's mill which was there before the town was and will be there when the town is gone. The Cape Fear Me diversion for the newspaper folks and tropolis was there 50 years before the also as a matter for their help in decamp came, and no War Department orders can bring about its abandon

ment. Undoubtedly though, the camp has gradually dropping out and new ones been a boon to Fayetteville. It has provided no mean source of revenue t Payetteville shop keepers through these times of defiation and depression, and no community can neglect to profit some when the Government spends 15 million dollars nearby. Enyetteville will miss the camp, and if the ground is retained, will miss the agrarian wealth of those 120,000 acres, poor as many thousands of them were. There were

1,500 individual farms there once. If Rockefeller has bought, or is going buy any part of the camp lands. levelopment in that direction can not but prove profitable to Fayetteville and that section of the country gener-ully. The Rockefeller interests have had holdings there for several years. and it is generally known that plans for development have been under con sideration for some time. The land itself has cost the Government ap proximately \$1,835,000,

WANTS MINISTERS TO ENDORSE APPLICATIONS

Salisbury, July 27 .- Two ministers should testify to the "sobriety and integrity" of men seeking jobs enforcing the prohibition statutes in this State, Prohibition Director Kohloss stated in a letter sent to all Republican county chairmen in the State today. In his letter Mr. Kohloss stated that he had a number of vacancies to fill and asked the county chairmen to recommend men for appointment to them whose sobriety, obedience to the laws and the enforcement of the prohibition statutes is unquestion-

The application of no one who has the reputation of being an avowed anti-prohibitionist will be considered, Mr. Kohloss stated. The appointment of Henry Hob-

son and A. H. Price, of this city, chief clerk and legal adviser, re spectively, was announced by Mr.

DEMAND RELEASE OF ALL AMERICAN PRISONERS

Washington, July 27,-Formal de and for release of American prisoner in Russia has been made on the Soviet authorities by Secretary Hughes. State Department was advised today that the communication had been handed to the soviet representative at Reval yesterday by Consul Albrecht.

The text of the communication has not been made public, it is understood. however, to be a brief insistence that FOUND IN DEEP CREVICE the Americans be released before there Calgary, Alberta, July 27.—Dr. W. E. can be say thought of better relations tone, president of Purdue University, between the U. S. and Russin. The ac-

OPENS MEETING OF NEWSPAPER EDITORS



Editor J. F. Hurley, of the Salisbury Past, as president of the North Carolina Press Association, which opened its auanal meeting in Morehead City last night, has been a strong booster for North Carolina. He has arranged a North Carolina program for the editors with North Carolina speakers and has arranged several trips of interest along

SEE CAPE LOOKOU

State Press Association Opens at Morehead City With Good Attendance

By BION H. BUTLER.

Morehead City, July 27. Newspaper en from all sections of the State have onvened here ton gut. A change in the Hurles, of Salisbury, oning to the n a revenue cutter waich will go down . Cape Lookout is an post the break vater and other features of interest.

The opening women was bold this vening at the Bedsworth hat I. Presi tert Hurley in a brief introduction organized the meeting following the in cocation by Rev. J. B. Willis and a wel come by Mayor T. C Wole, of More hend City. Archibald Johnson, editor of Charity and Children, respended briefly Committees were appointed, announce ments made and suggestions discussed for the ensuing sessions, but to definite

program is laid down as the members have fallen in with Mr. Harby's proposal to make this largely a sceing North Carolina affate. The sentiment is that North Carolina if a land of boundless resources and that it is north seeing as an interesting

The attendance is good but it is notice able that many of the old timers are

BRIDGETON YOUNG MAN KILLED AT SAW MILL

John Adolph Cuthrell Killed In stantly When Foot Gets Caught In Machinery

New Bern, July 27 .- John Adolph uthrell 20 year-old son of Mr and Mrs. W. F. Cuthrell, of Bridgeton, was instantly killed today at noon, when he raught his foot in the traveling slab planer series at the Munger and Ben Wett Saw Mill at James City. He was dragged to the end saw of the series and had his left arm and back, rib and even port of his right shoulder out off.

Cuthrell had just obtained a potion this morning with the mill and was aftempting to cross the iron chain that drew the slabs to the series of saws that cut them into small lengths when he fell, catching his foot in the chain conveyor system and meeting his death.

The mutilated body was brought to this city for preparation for burial, which will probably take place tomorrow afternoon, interment to take place in the Everington cometery, seven miles from New Bern. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Sadie Cuthrell.

and a little two weeks' old boy, Robert Nixon Cuthrell, besides his mother and father and two brothers, Clayton and Lester, all of Bridgeton.

NEGRO KILLS HIS WIFE THEN GOES TO CHURCH

Wilmington, July 27 .- Brunswick ounty officers charge that after shootng his wife to death and throwing the oody in a swamp last Sunday morning, Ed Saced, negro of Northwest township, Brunswick county, proceeded to the Sunday School of which he is superntendent and calmly directed the servces. The body of his wife was disovered while Sunday school was in progress and Suced was arrested by Sheriff Lewis when he left the church. News of the killing reached this city

GERMAN MINE SWEEPERS

FIRED ON BY RUSSIANS Berlin, July 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The German mine sweeping fleet which has been operating in the Kola Bight on the northern Russian coast, is reported in a special disputes from Vardoe, Norway, to have been fired on by Russian and forts. The German fleet returned the fire, but no damage is reported on either side.

The German fleet, which left Wilhelmshaven a week ago to clear the White Sea of mines under the provisopments, the dispatch says.

JAPAN AGREES TO 💐 ACCEPT PLACE AT CONFERENCE TABLE

Consents Also To Discussion of Far Eastern Problems But With Condition

WOULD ELIMINATE ALL' "SETTLED" PROBLEMS

Every Evidence of Satisfaction Over Reply In Washington Official Circles; Way Now Regarded Clear For Fixing Time and Place of Meeting and Details of Procedure

Washington, July 27 .- (By the Assointed Press .- Japan's definite acceptance of a place in the disarmament confence, which reached the State Department today, gives consent to a discussion of Far Eastern questions in connection with the conference, but suggests that problems which concern only particular powers or which can be regarded as closed incidents be omitted rom the scope of the meeting.

There was every evidence of satisfacion over the reply in official circles ere, and it was indicated that the way now was regarded as entirely clear for the preliminary negotiations which will fix the time and place of meeting and letails of procedure.

A comprehensive consideration of the onference program before the delegates ictually assemble also was suggested in he Japanese note and now is regarded as assured. The attitude of officials here has been that such a discussion would be entirely in place once all the nvited powers had definitely accepted nertations,

Agrees to Discussion

A portion of the Japanese reply which ttracted particular attention here was paragraph declaring it the sense of the Japanese government that during the conference "problems such as are of sole concern to certain particular powers or such matters that may be re garded accomplished facts should be crupulously avoided."

It was made plain, however, that offias a condition of acceptance by Japan, but as a forecast of the attitude she will take when the negotiations over the conference program begins.

.It is pointed out here that Japan at the outset of her note agrees to a discussion of such subjects as may be regarded as bearing directly on disarmament, and says in specific terms that she is willing to talk about Pacific and Far Eastern questions. It is suggested that some questions which might otherwise affect only two or three powers will readily find a place in the entegory which the Tokio government has thus

Matters Considered Settled Although officials withheld comment, t was recalled here in compa the Japanese reference to "such matters that may be regarded accomplished facts," that the Japanese ambassador at London recently indicated that his government would not care to discuss juestions like Shantung and Yap because it regarded them as having been settled by the treaty of Versailles.

In other quarters, however, it has been ointed out that the Versailles treaty is of recognized by China so far as Shantung is concerned, and that the United States has not consented to the treaty's erms relating to Yap and other mandate territories, so that in each case an open question is raised which would seem to make further negotiations nec-

It also is emphasized that because of the unusual situation in the Far East where various powers have a direct contern in Chinese integrity and have large material interests and concessions, it may be difficult to agree that any par ticular question offects only a limited number of nations. All of this, howver, is expected to be threshed out in the exchange of views which is to precode the meeting of the conference.

Text of Japanese Reply The text of the Japanese reply fol-

"The Japanese government has taken note of the contents of the American nemorandum of July 23, received through the American charge d'affaires, in reply to the Japanese memorandum of July 13 on the subject of a conference on the limitation of armament to tie held in Washington.

"It has been brought to the knowledge of the Japanese government that the government of the United States is willing to proceed with exchanges of opinion regarding the agenda prior to the meeting of the conference and that it considers it advisable to adjust in that agenda the nature and scope of the Pacific and Far Eastern ques-tions to be discussed at the proposed conference. The Japanese government, on that understanding, are happy to be able to inform the American government that it is their intention gladly to accept an invitation for a conference which shall embrace he discussion of the Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

"The Japanese government has been made aware through the communications and published statements of the American government and the conversations between the Secretary of State and from Shidehara that the Proposition of the American government to discuss the Pacific and Par Eastern problems is based on the close bearing they have on the limitation of armaments which is the principal aim of the conference and that, therefore, the main object of discussing these problems is to reach a common understanding in regard to general principles and policies in the Pacific and the Far East. Desiring as they (do?) to con-tribute to the establishment of an enduring peace and to the advancement of human welfare, the Japanese govern ment earnestly hope that the proposed conference may attain the expected re-

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