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## TAR HEEL DIVINE JUMPS ON HARVEY PRAISES WILSON

Dr. Plato Durham Delivers Scathing Denunciation Of Ambassador

**BOTH JUDAS AND AN** ANANIAS, HE SAYS

Washington Post Makes Bad Break In Referring To berry By Republicans This Week; Three North Carolina Counties Stand Out

The News and Observer Bureau, 800 District Natt. Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 13 .- A scathing Jenunciation of George Hartey, ambassador to the court of St. James and a laudation of Woodrow Wilson in a beautiful tribute, featured he address made at Greenville, South Carolina, by Rev. Dr. Plato Durham, son of North Carolina, now a member of the faculty of Emory University, Georgia, cheers shaking the spacious structure in which he We Forget" meeting arranged by the American Legion to remind citizens of Greenville that the vacant enairs in many homes os a result of the conflict against the German horde II, the day set aside to pay tribute. They disposed themselves in their to those who fell and those who seats in lessurely fashing. One seat served. Here is what Dr. Durham remained vacant for a time, the seat

"Only one single man has been President Harding and there was found to question the unselving pur-found to question the unselving purof our soldiers, the has shot more and more like a first nigh that they fought selfishly and fought | Then a husbing of enthusiasm and as Jaggards:

"I up not willing that this sentiment should cont like an evil serpent above the aslies of our devoted should list the white crosses at their night audience, interrupted heads oming the trophics of his

to the court of St. James I would conference open and departed. Mr. say that when he used these words Rulfour followed, echoing the Presihe spoke with the tongue of An-

Eloquent Tribute To Wilson. The spenker's a ference to Wood row Wilson followed as soon as he could be heard above the prolonged applause which prected this deaunchition and he continued.

"As Harrey's name sinks into oblivion, another name is seen steadily rising. "It is the name of the man who dared to believe that America

be the Christ among rations. "It is the name of the wounded soldier the former community the

chief of the armies of America. The name of Woodraw Wilson

Paper Makes Bad Break. The Senate this week is to have a rehash of the Newberry scandal in the use of money in Michigan in his English speeches. Consequently, election to the Senate, the right of the French are in a position in which Schator Newberry to the sent conbe three or four days of debate this beginning Taesday and that then Reablican cotes will declare that New berry is cutified to the scata The this morning about the contest hour ing made a had break. One of the sentences in the article result "He publican leaders ciaint a majority sufficient to beat Senator Nechercy whose sent is contented by Henry Ford." Exidently, as other parts of the article show, the word "beat" the American public will think that the intelligent commenter put in type what ought to be the vote of the Republicans but which will not be, for Newberry, though four or five Republican Senators are reported as

Demonstration for Wilson. Last night former President Wilson was given a great demonstration as he and Mrs. Wilson was leaving Keith's theatre, basing followed their usual Saturday night custom in at tending that theatre. The Washing ton Post, which is not a paper that me would say is at all friendly to Mr. Wilson, in its account of the event says that he was "accorded his most impressive demonstration since he left the White House."

North Carolina Gets Stellar Place. North Carolina gets a stellar play with three of its counties among th fifty leading agricultural counties in the United States. In the dist w Johnston. The list is that made up by the Census Bureno, and the tifty. names are the leaders in the combined values of form crops and live stock products in 1919, the live stock products including dairy products, chickens and eggs, honey and wax wool and mobair, but not domestic animals sold and slaughtered. The fifty leading agricultural counties are distributed among the States in this number: California, 13; New York, 7: Illinois, 5: Texas, 4: South Caro linn, 4; Pennsylvania, 4; North Carolina, 3; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 2, and one each for Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Maine, Minnesota and Mississippi.

Robeson county stands seventeenth in the list in the value of crops, \$22,955,950, and twenty fifth in the combined value of crops and live stock products, \$23,389.828, its principal products given as cotton, to-

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### WELLS SAYS PROPOSALS ARE CHALLENGE TO JAPAN

nglish Writer Finds Arms Conference Admirably Well Managed Social Occasion Until Hughes Takes the Floor; Reminded of Smart First Night At London Theatre

By H. G. WELLS

(By Arrangement With The Chicago Tribune and New York World) It was difficult at first to imagine the conference as anything more than an admirably well managed social RETURNS FROM WEST

Continental Hall is a quite charming building, not too big for intimacy, not too small for a sufficient gathering of people. The chief members of the delegations had still to assemble, they were to sit at green baize covered tables Proposed Seating Of New- in the body of the hall. About this central arena sat the massed attaches. And under the galleries the press representatives. In the boxes clustered the ladies of the diplomatic world. Members of the House of Representatives, the Senators, their friends and a sprinkling of privileged people, occupied the big galleries above. There was a great chatter of conversation when I entered. Everybody was greeting friends, flitting from group to group, it was one of those gatherings where everybody seemed to know everybody. Socially, it was extraordinarily like a very smart first night in a prominent London

"Last time I came to America," I found myself saying brought a silk hat and morning coat and never wore them once. Now everybody seems to be wearing a morning coat and a silk hat." It was the sort of occasion one

It was difficult to believe that this gathering could be The occasion was the "Lest the beginning of anything of supreme historical importance.

pondent Gives His Impres-

sions Of Meeting

The News and Observer Bureau

By EDWARD E. BRITTON

outfit he would make the

translated into French, and vi-

Nations, and yet among the dele-

gates were men who had been at

Nations assemblage, Balfour, Vivian

Schunger, Kanchack, Wellington Koo. Without doubt there was in

of the work of the league for dis-

armament while its history at other

gatherings was being recounted by

Bunau Varilla is credited a brigh

remark of the day. In this audi

nce were many army and have

flicers, gold braniell and shoulde

straps. Some one said that it looked

easy to explain. Every one of these

may regard it as his last chance to

erinted in advance, remarked: "The

American newspapers are certainly

progressive. Here is a prayer reach

TO BE OPENED TODAY

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.-Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle, metion

picture comedian, will go on trial

tomorrow on a charge of man-slaughter growing out of the death

eptember 9 of Miss Cirginia Rappe,

motion picture actress.

ARBUCKLE TRIAL DUE

Hughes.

he mind of each of these thoughts

enexa for months in a League of

President Makes Fine Speech. .Come a slight hush in the conversation. The delegates appeared, pledged all Americans to forever all with tremendously familiar faces remember Armistico day, November taken out of the illustrated papers. of the President. Then appeared News and Observer Corres-

silence, and he spoke. If was a fine speech, less ornate and more direct than the Arlington oration and the galleries above, he I am not willing that be having more and more like a first rounds of appliance whenever there were definite allusions to disarmo Were he 190 times ambassador went. He finished and declared the

> tary Hughes for the chairman of the Must Translate For French.

chosen words and proposing Secre

deut's sentiments in a few

The hall became aware of a chee in the onward flow of the proceed lugs. An interpreter got up and repeated Mr. Balfonr's speech, in French for the benefit of the French delegation. He had made a short hand note as Mr. Balfour spoke. was willing to divide her strength This, we learned, was to be the pro-with the weak; her riches with the codire throughout the conference. poor, her light with those who sit. Every speech, question and inter-in darkness. the stars on our ting is for the case of the President's address, guidance of the warld.

"It is the name of the man who dared to believe that America should which was now man and the largest and the stars of a Southern speaker, he is located to believe that America should which was now man and the man who has now man and the largest at the Hotel one of a Southern speaker, he is located to believe that America should which was now man and the man who has now man and the light was over.

The stars on our ting is for the day of the president's address, to was applicated. In his man was at his headquarters at the Hotel one of a Southern speaker, he is located to believe that America should which was now man and the reght was over. these had already been printed and gestures. Lie is rather fierce look stranger in New York. The message, buttle craisers aggregating 176,000

> Their linguistic isolation is likely The Belgian, Dutch, Chinese, Japanese, and Portugese delegations all they seem to be the most foreign people present. This must be dismuch more deconcerting if, at a verm. Only the French, however, later stage, tierman delegates speak used the French language, the others some extension or side committee of the conference. But I do not see how it can be avoided. The French are a little out of touch in the conference because of this. They must present convergation in cities and at dinner tailles, and everywhere in Anshington, which makes the atmosphore in which the conference is

Hughes Springs Surprise

HUTETING This, however, is a note by the chair and delivered his address. It was a very enterally arranged surprise and its effect was really dramatical. It jumped the conference alcuptly from the time generalizations that had bitherto engaged it to immediately practical things. Secretary Hughes sketched out who was evidently a carefully warked out scheme, a most explicit scheme for the complete cessation of mayo competition. America armament to convince the world that she meant business in the conference, and so she had taken this unexpected step of potting immediate practical prosocials upon the table. She would wrap completely all the ships she had still under construction and all her eider ships, and she would dis continue all naval Construction for ten years, if Britain and Japan would do the same. She proposed that the mayal strength of the three powers concerned should remain for ten years in the ratio of Britain, on: America, 18, and Japan, 10. In other words, she proposed so to fix things that no two of these three poners can wage a conclusive naval war against each other, but with America and Britain in a position to do so jointly against Japan and with Japan at a great disadvantage ugainst America on the chance of Britain not coming in. And having unfolded this scheme, Secretary Hughes concluded.

We were a little stunned. We had expected the opening meeting to be preliminary, to stick to generalities After Secretary Hughes and finished there was a feeling that we wanted to go a way and think. But the members of the House of Represen-

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When Hughes Seemed Sure Winner, Tells Tumulty to Concede Nothing

BRING RENEWED HOPE

European War Breaks Out Just As President Wilson Had Gotten His Domestic Program Under Way; Forced To Meet Issue Of Neutrality

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY (Sixteenth Installment) CHAPTER XXV.

WILSON VERSUS HUGHES.

An unusual incidente occurre out \$500 o'clock in the evening talk with the President. I was called to the telephone and the refused to give his name, weakmatter. ork was an individual who, refung to give his name, described nimself as a friend of our cause. I of crank, with whom I had been necustomed to deal at the White House n frequent occasions during mry life there; but there was something bout his talk that convinced me hat he was in close - touch with me one in authority at Republican ede Hughes' election. He said that "early returns will maturally run tion District National Bank Bidg, against Wilson in the East, particularly in Illinois and Inwa," and in timated to me that the plan at Re-(By Special Leased Wire)
Washington, Nov. 13,- It was a publican Handquarters would be privilege to be at the opening session exaggerate these reports and to exert of the limitations of armaments whelm us with news of Republican conference. The high dignitaties of victories throughout the country, nine nations were scated afound a continuing his talk he said: "The square abuped U table green baize Wilson light will be won in the overed, the American delegates in West, I shall keep you advised of finished.

the members of the United States that came to me, particularly those from Republican headquarters in He spoke in French, which was New York. I was quick to notice given in English by the official in that, although the Republican man terpreter when he closed, and the ogers were blatantly proclaiming & interpreter, a Frenchman, made the the country that the fight was over-interpretation into English in such for some reason or other the Repub-

one of a Southern speaker, he is Just about this time there was aggregaling \$1,99 tons, and a prodistributed and a translation made mg, a heavy drooping black must as I recall it, was as follows: They tons, of them. ing him a rather brigand like look. If he would just wear a stage pirate's the election, but he is numilling to blood make an announcement and is asking red in 1927, the relative figures in curdle, but aside from his looks he for further returns. You boys stand first line ships would be about as is said to be a most gentle and low pat. Returns that are now coming follows threat Britain, 32 ships able character. English and French are the of

the speeches made in English being versa. Unly the French, however, shortly after this telephone ness states 21 dreading lits and 6 battle mode the French language, the others who speaks at the opening ression can headquarters, stating that the and 12 lattle equiects. who spake at the opening reason asing English, and while some of it was laboard English it was notice able that none of the words were mispronauced.

Can headquarters, stating that its There is further descrepancy discussed in examination of the clust that none of the words were mispronauced.

Can headquarters, stating that its There is further descrepancy discussed in examination of the clust that a statement from Mr. Hughes and the clust electricities of the clips. Not a great world soon be fortherning. This the Lodge arose without there being any calls from the andience for him and at once there was applicate, that led by the Schatchill assemblage in Table 1. The real dapanese and by the Schatchill assemblage in Table 1. The real dapanese Sanda and Matin at led by the Senatorial assemblage in the gallery, for evidently it was byn Eagle, a supporter of the President American Maryland rooms thought that Mr. Ledge was going to dent, and then The New York Times, though superior semewhat in the American Maryland rooms of the President American Maryland rooms of the President American Maryland rooms.

and all the entirerence deligates.

Not once during the session was there a reference to the League of ranks; that there we reference to the League of ranks; that there we have a reference to the League of ranks; that the reference has a reference to the League of ranks; that the reference has a reference to the League of ranks; that the reference has a reference to the League of ranks; that the reference has a reference to the League of ranks; that the reference has a reference to the League of ranks; that the reference has a reference to the reference has a reference has a reference has a reference to the reference has a re conferred with Na mill Continue white speed it is said. Willoux and had left Wilcox's room, Japan Sets New Particles. shaking his head and saying to onfirming the story the mysterious stranger had just mentioned over the phone.
All the while I was keeping in

touch with our headquarters in New York City, and about In the orbits. Bob Wootley, the published man of the Democratic National Committee, photed me and advord me not to concede anything and assired meike a military conference and that the returns from the West, now Sunna Varilla said: "Well, that is coming in greater drifts indicated When I left the telephone booth: show himself in his uniform." And David Lawrence, the Washington a Frenchman speaking of the prayer correspondent of The New York

which opened the session being Evening Post, who a few weeks be fore had predicted, in a temptiable article, the election of Wilson, and ing the eyes of the people before it during that might out commontant reaches the cars of God." with Mr. Ames Brown, a noted news paper man of Washington, connected with the Democratic National Comed me how the small States of the

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Capital Ships To Be Completed Next Year

THREE LARGE SHIPS SOON READY FOR SEA

Japan Setting New Pace In Construction Of Battle Cruisers; Great Britain Has Thirteen Ships Build ing and Japanese Have Eighty Five On Ways

Washington, Nov. 13 .- The Ameri an naval building program, as it new stands bears an important relation to the problem confronting the Armament conference. It is in teresting to review it.

About Theorem from an Election Night, 1916), shortly after ships will be noted to the Navy next year even under reduced appropria ions. Included are three new but ld that some one in New York, tleships of the Maryland class, 21 knot ships carrying eight 16 inch. d to speak to me on a highly im- 45 caliber rifles each and all col to the burning, long cruising radius craft. one. At the other end in New They are the Colorado, now 80 per per cent, and the West Virginia, 6 per cent. Four light crussers also will be finished next year but do NOT figure importantly in the quesion of mayal armaments.

Construction of these ships is far ome one in authority at Republican is progressing, very slowly with endquarters. In his first talk with funds now available the building of ne, and in subsequent talks furing a formulable floot of big ships he night of the election and on the In this group are six 43,000 ton but following day, there was a warning theships, to carry main batteries of to us, in no way, or by the slightest twelve I finels, 50 calibre rifles and battle emisers armed with eight bit unch rifles and with a speed of 342

delegates occupying the four left that I will know what is happening to 25 per cent finished except one, hand seats. Undoubtedly M. Briand, and you may rely upon the la the keel of which has just been laid. With other craft of a more or less

reciferous calling being started by offices. As I read over the bulletins ling program as it new stands, in ludes 60 ships with an aggregate tonnage ratio be applied to make a grams which will play a part in the

Outcome of Present Program Great Britain, 13 ships building,

ing sections.

With all of these programs finish English and French are the of off your feet by claims from Republic is continued Japan, 24 ships, 80, finial languages of the contenance, can headquarters. I know what is continued. The British would have the speeches made in English being happening there." When Hughes Seemed Winner.

The only laugh during the whole unusual coincidence convinced has Japanese craft, for instance, and the proceedings was that brought by that the man who was triephoning Washington government have be righter ledge. When the last of me either was on the last of affects at Republican handparties, talk of the American thet, origin for Lodge arose without there being or had an uncounty way of knowing ally planned in 1916, are generally Japanesa

thought that Mr. Lodge was going to dent, and then the Sew time of the gran on his face Mr. Lodge and conceded Hughes election, but tible gran on his face Mr. Lodge and conceded Hughes election, but the untertified Bemorrats at the of battleships, under slow constraints. down. The sudience saw it had executive offices shoot out-against for battleships, under show construction compares in type with the four moved in the laughing by Mr. Lodge.

The mysterious stranger was again.

Japan Sets New Pace

It is a the two buttle eraser proof the attaches of headquarters, that grams, however, that walest differ "things were not looking well." A senses are found and it appears t few minutes later a bioletin came naval experts here that the Jan from Republican headquatters con- more have been setting a new parwith these craft. Their program in tion said to be 44,000 tempers armed which the light of the each are Пос кок Авнесичан стородал a mailtratend to be made these tre Japaness courses, honore sed with main, but one a smethir ratee in other qualities somewhere ther in prefiction between or i services have met been obticuate

equiacra along in other at a former in present, page of the say who was my fel and and en latenter With the same toning. They mill who was my fel and and en latenter With the same toning. They mill who was not fell and an arrestant with the same toning. twelve 10 inch, it is said. Presum much the same as the carrier pai from a table he find prepared show hatteries will be the heaviest allow So for an known these tow Japanese West, which the returns indicated when the ships are e-maissioner were now coming into the Wasan Of the other four entirers little is column, would elect the Democratic beyond the fact that they also will not known, so for as could be learned cumstances must we, by any chance, register 44,000 tons. They will not lest, it is understood.

### NOT YET RECOVERED FROM SHOCK OF HUGHES' BLUNT PROPOSAL TO CUT FLEETS

### Hundred Thousand Tons In First Impressions of Proposals Favorable

Frank Simonds Says Secretary Hughes Opened One Subject On Which Agreement Is Almost Certain; Point On Which Public Opinion Demands Agreement

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, Nov. 13 - A few hours fter the first session of the Wash that the advance southward of Japan ington conference I encountered Sec | an advance; which the occupation of retary of State Hughes on the street the Philippines would constitute and remarked on the unmistakable

"If it has been a success," said he. British policy, supplemented by the "it is because we have been able to presence of a British fleet at Singa and this comment, I think at one Japanese attack upon the Philippine time summarizes a policy and explains an unmistakable nelisevement, A little later one of the most dis phrase, would settle the question of tinguished of the visiting French journalists said to me: "The confer- naval apprehension is concerned, s ence is to deal with the limitation of aromaments, not with the Far Lastern question as its main basi ness-and that means that it will be n success, n great success." First Impression Favorable

No one can, I think, exaggerate the favorable character of the first pean policy which time out of our materials. This was due primarily, mind has stood in the pathway of impression. This was due primarily, seems to me, to be the recognition the occupation of Holland or Belgium in taking up the question of mayal by any strong land state, since such imitation and in laying down certain very precise proposals, Mr. Hughes to Britain. mened the one subject on which agreement is almost certain. This, which the public sentiment of the various countries has been educated thrust at British sea power, or more to the point of demanding agree-

Corridor gossip at the present mo one suggests that there may be British objection to a program as weeping as that proposed yesterday but I am suffished that this is a mistaken assumption and that in reality there has been measurable agreement Britain in advance of the publicaon of the program.

In point of fact I find sound rea the four right hand seats at the what is happening in Republican to marked "indefinite" in navy son for believing that we shall present Hughes has made a graceful closed portion of the U, the British Headquarters. I can only tell visation backs. The battle cruisers are from ently have some form of public sion to Japanese desires. declaration which will go for to clarify the whole Pacific question With other craft of a more or loss and even to weaken American ob great applause of the audience in All night long the loyal newspaper anallary nature for this backbone being called on for a sr ech, the men and I kept sigil at the executive of heavy ships, the American build of the Angio Japanese alliance. This form of a statement of British policy tions to hold their eards in their of 734.928 tons. If a number and in the Pavific, which will assist great comparison with other building pro- the establishment of a British naval first day of the Washington conferfase at Singapore, which has so far care belong d as much to Mr. Hughes remained obscure. It is a naval fact as did the opening day at Paris to best data available here would be: that the Philippines are indefensible Mr. Wilson. naval base at Guam, and that the paper Semicate.

Jundertaking of such a project might well seem a menure to Japan.
It is by contrast a political fact apprehension in Australia and New Zealand. Therefore, a declaration of pure, that Britain would feel he seld obliged to intervene in case of bush a declaration covered by all th studous and courtesy of diplomati

the Philippines, so far as America Would Not Mean Alliance Such a declaration would not i any degree mean an Angle-Americanavaf alliance or even understanding, It would mere no more than a de-isration of British policy, of any Asiatic palicy quite like the Buro

occupation would constitute a threat

At all events, I believe all notice that the program of the naval holi reover, is precisely the subject on day for ten years cannot in any than a fraculty challenge to Japan or belier a response to the thrust of Admirat Kato, the other day. Whatever obstacles there may be-

and there must be many, I share the view of the French journalist passions are not roused over the Would Mean Permanent Limitation. Asiatic problem and in placing the naval question at the fore. Mr. Hughes has made a graveful conces-

It Was Hughes' Day

As to the question of "open diplo macy," Mr. Hughes has placed his cards face up on the table in the plain night of a world audience. No declaration will, I believe, take the one will dens the right of other nahands, if they choose, but the proly in classifating the meaning of generall be difficult. All in all, the Copyright, 1921, McClure News-

# TWO MINISTERS JAPAN CONSIDERS

Ordination Sermon At Methodist Conference Preached By Dr. Brown

Burlington, Nov. 13. An ordina tion service was held by the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conat 11 o'clock Dr. R. M. Androws, introdest of the emifrance, of Greenalists, provided. The Scrip-ture leggin was read by C. L. What axer, D. D., of Meliane, and princer Mrs. H. W. Wade, of they offer First Corinthons. But we preach lengthy statements submitted by his

Dr. Brown also declared with great force and employee That aid preaching must have Cliffer in 3, of course, until 4he, examination is because thrist is the foundation of concluded, it is difficult to say any faith. The supreme thought and thing as to suggestions or points we truth contained in the documents has may raise in connection with the but the grapel of Christ loves its. eignificance without the fact of the rear fixion and that there would Japanese thought was that depant be no reason for repentures and re-would necess the American project. he no reason for repentages and regeneration without the fact of the

Two men were ordered as olderof the Methodost Protestant church problem of naval reductions had not and for the graped mountage. Box I Civile Aureau, of Genham, and Rev. Homer Castic of W aversille The ordination consisted of core sense-sand sharps for the men or baned and the bring on #1 hands a Rev. W. M. Andreas, D. D., of ediar sends if treat British or the Melance and Rev & W. Trebar, of the city, who officiated in the seri

n the conference Charch a monorful val question, extrict for one of the numeters de Wiether Jumanisters that died during the year Obstunctive in memory of the 100 of Abstractly were presented, the one refealated to offend America sens for the former by Rev. G. R. Brown, indites about Puene fortifications D.D., of High Point, and for the The Japanese express the hope that later by Rev. R. L. Hethens, of the overture of good tecting eagen reswell.

o the interests of the young new des work of the demonstrates, and be finiture of the service wire an Instrated lecture delivered by Hes A. G. Dixon, D.D., secretary of the general Board of Young Peoples Work. Rev. L. W. Gerringer, presi-

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Japanese Delegates Think American Project Will Be Accepted

Washington, Nov. 13, By The Assounded Press Admiral Baron Kato, the senior Japonese delegate. ference in session here this morning resterated today his belief that the American proposal for a saval agree ment was "reasonable" Te Admoral agent practically the entire day studying reports on the Amer tion proposals which had been submatted by his technical mixed dole. ordination, sermon was preached by gates, headed by Vice Admiral Kanii From the Erosa took his fext the dipanese mayal minister today came 2004 cares of first elliptor of found him plunged in the period of

Sulverdinates. "A further study will go on to morrow," said t w Admiral.

The general i pression among Whiship lies representatives would amilens it to link the question of for directions in the Parities with the merti miede clama.

Jupan's desire as to march armatate their fleets from bases hear they do, it was said. dapan it was said or daganese careles-Whether Janes will at some con-

en ent memoral place for desire beture the conference remains to be ductioned It is believed that if it or dince, it will be in a manner least calculated to offend America scusi dered by the opening of the confer ence will also obtain in the discustom of Far Eastern questions but they feel that it is necessary a make the American people in general clearly understand Japan's position with reference to China which remains as Japan's greatest problem. They assert that China is now in a state of anarchy.

Concrete Terms Of American Plans For Disarmament In Hands Of Naval Experts Of Other Powers

NO FURTHER STEPS LIKELY UNTIL THEY. HAVE CEEN STUDIED

Proposition Of United States Apparently Means More Than Ten Year Holiday Together With Immediate Heavy Reduction Of Fleets; Under Proposed Plan United States Would Be On Equality As To Battleships But British Would Retain In Addition Six Battle Cruisers and Japanese Four Battle Cruisers

Washington, Noc. 13 .- (By the Asscinted Press. |- Delegates to the Arms Conference had not recovered shay from the shock of Secretary Highes' blant presentat in vesterday of the proposal for imm diste reducon of the fleets of Great Britain, the United States and Japan, and for a tengent naval holiday,

The concrete terms of the Amerian plan, laid before the opening ession of the conference on limbtation of armaments, were still in the hands of the na al experts of the the other two powers chiefly con-

Pending their conclusions, no furthat step is probable, the spokes-men here for Britain and Japan not nothing to add to their previous, marded comments on Mr. Hughes' aggestions. As far as they went, the statements were encouraging and that the mayal proposals will not it was certain at least that no posalone find substantial mereplance, sublity of that reportion of the plan but that this neceptance will make existed. Wethout doubt it will form possible a very great success for the the basis for reaching whatever con-Washington conference, provided clusions the conference brings forth.

With further time for study by interested officials of all nations, the American plan began to stand out today in its true proportions, Apparently it is far more than a ten-year naval holding that is projected, coupled with immediate heavy reducion of the flexts of the three powers. Beyond that is a third, equally blunt and direct suggestion for continuing agreement, to limit the size of battle fleets permanently. That is what Mr. Hughes' nussi replacement plan

really amounts to. by naming the ships to which cach ain battle fleet would be cut if the American plan for immediate reduc-tion was accepted Secretary Hughes' statement shows that Great Britain and the United States would be on an exact equality in the number of batleships, but the British would retain in addition four buffle craisers. The proposed Japanese fleet would be surposed of six battleships and four attin cruisers, while the United. tates would be content with bat-

May Prove Significant. This may prove significant as the discussion priceeds, some saval officers believe. It appears probable that in proposing to agree that both of the island powers abould be provided in equal number with those newest additions to the main fleets of nations, while the United States nde no athempt for ten years at least to equip the American fleet with extension of this class proved that the American delegates to the Arms Conference sought to comey a very definede posurance that the conference come for the discussion with man with furgings to serve.

Rolling alabament States of any buttle cruser element in her fleet some officers said, at once duttic ships | Rev. G. R. Brosen, D. D., of High Kayo Correspondents who wought indicated energy that the navy was of being montained with the deobstate oles that at might some day became absaule to raid the sea notherine of the two itsular powers or either of them. Battle cruisers could be mealingful; perhaps vital to a war negacy the Prooffer, it was said, America Makes Flat Proposal.

In the proposal that the other twoms, also, their observers saw a this countries expression of American recognition of the necessities in naval forces of these countries, of Ameriprosecute legitimate ventures over the world requiring far fling merchant routes, and employ for pro-tection of these routes main craft they thought hest scatted to meet the ment was sail to be to maintain a need. As a continental power, alfeet of sufficient defensive parser, to though asserting in this proposal the so able to sape each any freet that right to an equal facting with any mode he went to the Far East. To mation on the sens, the United States night not necessarily need buttle I need States were able to manipal critisers as the other powers feel

At any rate, the American proearly a contingency would enter into posal has made a flat proposition in the disputers view of the entire na regard in battle cruisers which it was dissiply night be very difficult of treatment at the conference. It temastic to be seen what Japan and erest Britain think about it, but a long ater toward agreement on that question has been taken, naval folk

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The actual luminess of negotiation of the conference will get under way tomorrow when the heads of lelegitions will meet to discuss proedure, a subject likely to develop the whole conference. From every one of the interested powers have rome expressions emphasizing that the order in which the topics appear on the program would have a signi-

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