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# WILSON WRITES DOOM OF KAISER IN GERMAN NOTE

President Proceeded Carefully and Cautiously But ANOTHER FIGH None The Less Surely In Negotiations

SEEKS ADVICE FROM ALL SIDES BEFORE MAKING DECISION

Joseph Tumulty Gives Inside History Of Fateful October Days Of 1918 When German Empire Tottered; Final Bid For Peace Made By Hohenzollerns Rejected By American President; Wilson Refuses To Fall Into Trap Laid By Prince Challenge Comes Like Thunderbolt, Andre Tardieu Declares

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM, BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY 23rd Installment) CHAPTER XXXIII

Germany Capitulates

The offer of Germany was so frank House read it to the President, he turned and said: "This means the end of the war." When I was interrogated as to my opinion, I replied rogated as to my opinion, I replied that, while the German offer of peace seemed to irritate the President, and no offer from Germany could be considered that bore the Hohenzollern regarding the German peace offer and cither get the figure back to ended.

At the conclusion of this talk I was invited to take dinner with the with that thought that the Republi President and Colonel House and can regulars pushed President Hardwith the members of the President's ing into the breach with his call to family, but the matter of the note the House Republicans to make it so heavily upon me that my digestive by the insurgent Western bloc. so heavily upon me that my digestive by the insurgent Western bloc apparatus was not in good working in the House caught them unawares, order; and yet the President was seemingly unmindful of it and refused to permit the evening to be interfered with because of the note, action of the House. Add to this action of the House Add to this action of the Mouse Add to this action of the House Add to this action of the House Add to this action of the Mouse Add to this action of the Mouse Add to this action of the House Add to this action of the Mouse Add to this action of the attending the concert and apparently enjoying every minute of the evention of the leadership of the Republican and applauded the speeches that can President by a big group of the Republicans in the House that panic draws and the speeches that can be seen that panic draws and the seen that panic draws are the seen that panic draws and the seen that the seen

with the newspaper men in our par- rearrange their lines. ty, endeavoring to obtain from them, without expressing any personal opinion of my own, just how they felt toward the terms proposed in the popular approval of the country at Max note. I then called up the State Department and discussed the note with Mr. Polk, expressing the same expressed to the President, to the effect that we could not accept a German offer which came to us un der the auspices of the Hohenzol

Upon the conclusion of the concert. we left the Metropolitan Opera-House, I accompanying the President to the Waldorf. As I took my place in the automobile, the President leaned over to Mrs. Wilson and whis pered to her the pers of the receipt of the German note. Then, turning to me, he said: "Have you had any new reaction on the note since last talked with you?" I told him I had not, but that, what I had learned since talking with him earlier in the evening had only confirmed me in the opinion that I had already expressed that it would not be right or safe for us to accept the German proposals When we arrived at the Waldorf it was 12:30 a.m., and the President asked me to go to his rooms, and there, for an hour and a latration is playing to "big busihalf, we indulged in a long discussion of the German offer. As was usual with the President in these use his own phrase, "open and to

Discussing the Note I emphasized the idea that we could not consider a peace proposal in which the Kaiser and his broad played a part and that the only proffer we could consider must come from the German people themselves; that in his Mexican policy he had proclaimed this doctrine that its ruler who came to power by murder or assissination would ever receive the recognition of the United States; that we must broaden the morality which underlay this policy, and by our attitude say to the European rulers who started the war that guilt is personal and that until they had purged themselves frof the responsibility of war, we dould not consider any terms of peace that came through

The pert day the President left for Cleveland Dodge's home on the Hudson with Colonel House and Dr. Grayson, I remained in New York at the Knickerbocker Hotel, busily engaged in poring over the newspaper files'to find out what the editorial attitude of the country was toward the German proposal for peace, and preparing a brief on the whole matter for the President's consideration. Before Colonel House left I again impressed upon him my view of the note and my conviction that would be a disastrous blunder for us to accept it.

The President returned to Washington in the carly afternoon, Col-

Republican "Regulars" Face Another Serious Revolt In Congress

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District Natl, Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

House, and there is promise of this also in the Senate, in what is to take place on the conferce's report on the tax revision bill. That the Republican "regulars" face another serious revolt on that bill is certain. Max; Announcement Of The Western bloe in the House which by supporting the Democratic mi-nority put the skids under President Harding's plea for a 40 per cent maximum surtax and held to the 50 per cent, of the Senate amendment are prepared for a smashing drive on other portions of the conference report which are not to their liking, described by them as being "sweep-ing changes" in the bill held to be "arbitrarily dictated" by Senator Penrose and Chairman Fordney. The and unequivocal in seeming to meet Republicans of the organization the terms of the President's final pro- group regard the defeat of the 40 posals of peace, that when Colonel per cent maximum surfax proposition

There is growing a strong suspi-cion that the 50° per cent maximum surtax was never expected to get through the House, that when Sena-Hapsburg brand For a moment this tor Penrose and his lieutenants in seemedto irritate the President, and the Senate saw that they were to be he said: "But, at least, we are bound walloped in the Senate that they to consider in the most serious way ostensibly quit the fight, feeling any offer of Germany which is prac-tically an acceptance of my proposals of peace." There our first discussion would straighten or the master promise at around 40 per cent. I' was

After the concert began I left the Democratic victories at the polls

Republicans Shouted Too Soon. In high elation there were jubilant shouts from the Republicans at the Hughes at the first plenary session

heartened the Republican leaders with the thought that Republican niamanagement of affairs would be largetten by the country while the ireworks of the armaments parley eere sky-rocketing for the Harding program. But when President Hard ng was repudented by 94 Republinice little house of cards go scatterng before the adverse winds that such a repudiation of a Republican

to blowing. Unless President Harding, Senstor Penrose and Chairman Fordney had not figured that favors to the big rich the need to keep their support for the next election the Harding appeal and the Harding letter for 40 per cent maximum surtax would not have come forth. As it is the letter has put the fat in the fire for the Republicans. The average American has seen that the Republican adminness" for its smiles, and "big business" has seen that the Republican administration is not able to deliver the goods it wants, and so there are two fires of antagonism converging upon the Republicans. Hence the battle ropal that the administration faces this week in the Senate and House. With 'all the Democratic

onferees refusing to sign the conerence report on the tax revision oill and Senator Smoot thus far doand Representative Garrett doing the same thing in the House, that the self. practically solid Democratic vote plus Young had grown rich stealing cars
the insurgent Republican vote can in Virginia and selling them in

Must Live Within The Law. Heretofore in this correspondence here has been set out that the Behe appropriations made were mit o show this, but as it has herely

fore been stated they did not take the country into their confidence with withdraw detainers which they have pier here for the purpose of inaugu- Considerable benefit to manufacregard to deficiency bills. Now these lodged against the man. eficiency bills are coming in and there is howling going on, the House ommittee on appropriations saying there must be a halt in calling for ahead at full steam spending money that had not been veted.

branches of the government word is seven miles of concrete and asphalt being sent out that they must live will be laid. Philadelphia and local within the law with regard to ex- concerns will prepare the roadway

(By Special Leased Wire.)

the Presidential box and, following not quite two weeks ago, and there the Presidential box and, following not quite two weeks ago, and the presidential box and, following a habit I had acquired since coming to the Executive Offices, I conferred ganization Republicans trying to the Executive Offices, I conferred ganization Republicans trying to the Executive Offices, I conferred ganization their lines.

> rge over the hig stroke of Secretary the Washington conference, It

President by House Republicans set

anld war profiteers corporations were reception in India of the Prince of

WANTS TO GIVE MAN

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 .- The Rev. R. Cary Montague, Episcopal clergy man and city probation officer, is hopeful of getting a parole for D. B. Culbreth: Lakewood W. J. Bul chance to make a good citizen of him and Eno, D. M. Sharpe, Tranty, A.

Young had grown rich stealing cars upset all their plans for their in Syracuse and selling cars in this ter ritory stolen in that section when he was caught in Raleigh, N. C., is 1919, trying to sell a Marmon auto mobile to an agent of that make of publicans have been handing the cars who became suspicious and country a lot of bunk with their caused his arrest. He was brought shouting of great economy, that here for trial after serving two years money was being saved the country. at Auburn for theft of the Marmon machine. If sentence is suspended here, an effort will be made to induce Lynchburg and Roanoke to

TO BEGIN WORK ON HIGHWAY. deciency funds. The Navy and the Snow Hill Lenoir county road, to Veterans' Bureau has been going connect with a newly asphalted high-So it is that to these and to other will be started January 1. Nearly

For the first time shows the meeting of visiting foreigners to the Arm's Conference, in Washington, the

"Big Guns" Who Guide The Destiny Of Arms Conference

chiefs of the different delegations assembled to have their photograph taken. These men, who will speak for their nations during the sessions of the conference, all agreed that they would like to pose for a picture that will probably prove unique for one showing so many distinguished representatives of the great nations gathered together at one time. This group of men have at the present time more to say about shaping the destinies of mother earth than any other. Left to right-Jonkheer H. A. Van Karnebeek, Netherlands; Dr. Alfred Sze, China; Arthur J. Balfour, Great Britain; Charles E. Hughes, United States; Premier Aristide Briand, France; Senator Carlo Schanzer, Italy; Baron Cartier de Marchiesne, Belgium; Prince lyesato Tokugawa, Japan. Washington, Nov. 20.-A battle royal looms for Monday in the

signments Of Methodist

Preachers

Rev. H. M. North Returns

To Pastorate and Sent To

Rocky Mount

By T. A. SIKES.

nce of the Methodist Church, which

has been in session since last Tues

day night, took place tonight when

Bishop Darlington read the appoint

ments of the preachers for the in-

ming year and the conference ad

turned to meet in the city of Ral

Many of the appointments as read

by the Bishop tonight gave a general surprise even to the kitchen cabinet

hich worked over time during the

Rev. H. M. North, who has been

educational secretary for the past year was sent to Rocky Mount, Rev.

N. H. D. Wilson, who has served the

Washington district for the past three years, goes to First church.

Elizabeth City; Rev. E. M. Snipes, who had served his quadrennium, on

the Warrenton district, is sent to Ox-

ford; Revs. H. A. Cotton and H. E.

Mercer taking the place of the two

elders who return to the pastorate

from Fayetteville and becomes the

new paster of Centenary, New Bern,

and Rev. H. A. Humble takes his

Rev. W. A. Royal goes from a pas

torate of five years at Sanford to Inurinburg and Rev. W. A. Cade to

W. Dowd of Fifth Avenue, Wilming

Bishop Ordains Preachers.

Immediately after the sermon Bishop Darlington ordained to the

office of deacons Revs W. ti. Fur

J. C. Williams, W. R. Hardesty, F.

C. Few, B. O. Merritt, M. R. Chain

came to the Methodist Church from

the Cumberland Presbyterian chuzen

assumed the yows of nilegance to

the policy and doctrines of the

An afternoon aession of the con-

ference was held, at which time me

in appreciation of the ministers who

ad died during the past year. Rev

B. Turrenting, D. D. of Greens

oro, prepare the memoir of Rev

Rev. G. B. Sterling. The memor

f Rev. C. W. Robinson was read by

Rev. A. S. Harnes and that of Rev

R. C. Craven by Rev. H. M. North

This paper had been prepared by Hon. T. G Stem of Oxford

The conference held its last ses

on at 7:39 tonight and completed

all the work of the conference and

read the appointments of the preach

W. T. Pivler, Presiding Elder.

North; East Burlington, N. E. Cole

Durham District

Durham Branson, H. C. Ewing Salvary, L. E. Thompson, Carr. C.

Memorial, M. Bradshaw, Pearl Mil

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Burlington circuit, D. A. Petty. Brockedale circuit, J. C. Wheed

Burlington, Front Street.

Chapel Hill, Walter Patter

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**ELDERS APPOINTED** 

## MANY SURPRISES IN APPOINTMENTS

# TO FURNISH COIN TWO NEW PRESIDING

London Times Says Only America Can Prevent Financial Catastrophe

London, Nov. 20 .- Unless the United States shoulders the burden of world finance only a miracle can the financial catastrophe which is ever drawing nearer, the Sunday Times declares in its editorial columns this morning.

The newspaper regards the limita tion of armament as an accomplished fact, for which it gives credit to the United States, and passes on to its discussion of finance with the remark that it is hoped the American people will display equal courage and foresight is coping with the vasily imminent menace of world

"America alone can stabilize credit by devising some scheme for financing the nations now hevering on the brink of insolvency." is says, under the caption: "Washington and world finance."

new fear of the effect of the repudia difficulties to French finance may Ber. W. V. MacRae was transferred prove insuperable, and if France follows Germany into bankruptey the crash may well bring down the whole edifice of European credit. "In such an event the United

States will suffer incalculable set by the Bank of England when Greenville, Rev. L. P. Jones is the risis by drawing gold from all the world to loan where it was most needed.

"America holds the world's gold today. The time is short for, should Germany fail to pay, France may march into the Ruhr region and then who can say what disarma- Hurley, D. A. Clark, E. C. Manus ment proposals may not vanish in the smoke of war!"

The Sunday newspapers, which bers and Rev. S. C. Ragland, who last week heralded to the English public the news of the American naval limitation proposals, generally velopment at Washington, leaving this to special correspondents, who follow the general line of approval and hopefulness which characterized the British throughout the week

The editorial space of the Obser-Wales under the caption: "India's Choice-Wales or Gandhi."

ANOTHER CHANCE NOW

Man Arrested In Raleigh Now Held In Custody In Richmond, Va.

Tyler Young, automobile thief from Syracuse, N. Y., given a five year ing a Westeett car in Richmond and selling it in Syracuse, it was learned ing the same thing they see another today. He will ask Judge Richard defeat ahead. And they have learned son, of Hustings court, in which that with Senator Simmons leading Young was convicted, to suspend the Democratic fight in the Senate sentence so as to give the man a

TO SNOW HILL JANUARY 1 Kinston, Nov. 20.-Work on the Snow Hill Lenoir county road, to way from the boundary between Lenoir and Greene counties to Kinston

Bishop Darlington Reads As-Miss Beall Woodward, Of Washington, D. C., Victim Of Fatal Accident

Chape! Hill, Nov. 20 .- Miss Beall Woodwark of Washington, D. C., a was struck by an automobile and killed on the Main street here short ly after 6 'clock tonight. She was walking on the paved road way in the middle of the street because she wanted to avoid the rougher and New Bern, Nov. 20 .- The crowning wetter footing of the unpaved sideevent of the North Carolina Confer-

walk-Miss Woodward, the only child of M. Weodward, of 723 20th stre-Corthwest, Washington, came her n September to spend a year in the come of Miss Elizabeth McKie whose schoolmate she had been, to take a course in the University at the same time. Mass McKie, wh was with her whom the accident or curred, said afterwards that he friend being accustomed to pay ity streets, had insisted on leaving the sidewalk and taking to the new ly completed concrete surface. The vers in the middle of a block who the car approached. The night was faces of the two young women. The held their black umbrella in of them so that neither could they see ahead nor could they be easily

The windshield of the car coming n the opposite direction was wet d there was a bright street lamp two young women until he was close upon them, he threw on his brakes, ut the wheels skidded on the slip pery pavement. Miss Woodward was knocked down and her skull was tong and from Siberia. fractured. She died two or three

well and was making a regime.
dule trip from Burham with several ming.
Victory For Hughes of collapse tonight. He is known aa enteful driver and eye witness say that he was not going at un un-

## BOYS' MEETING AT FAYETTEVILLE CLOSES

Mass Meeting In Afternoon Winds Up Convention Of Older Boys

Fayettecille, Nov. 20 Well a mours were read and addresses made nass meeting of boys, addressed by Otis It Hinnant, of Wilmington, forming the chief event of the day's program, the older boy's Y M C A. ennference for the Southmatern disfinal session of the convention Protestant churches of the city in propacy to which they could not rethe First Raptist church, meeting concile themselves.

contained a strong arrent and re-refered a marked response.

There was a special musical pro-There was a special musical pro-gram at both the afternoon and on the other hard there was evening sessions. At the union very is general discontinuous this -

the convention energing the auth fire and definite thems which could

## New Steamship Line To Touch Wilmington

has leased the Connecticuit State December 3,

Columbia.

New London, Conn., Nov. 20. - The | of which will be the steamer Lehigh General Transportation ('o., incorp of 8,000 tops. The Lebigh, accord-rated under the laws of Connecticutt, ing to proceed plans, will sail on

rating a new passenger and freight turers of Southern and logiand and bervice from this port to Wilmington, the South is expected, the need of N. C. and other points on the South such a service having using been Atlantic cast, thence through the restured. This is the third elem-Panama Canal to other points on ship company to organize here with the Pacific coast. The line will-extend in the last few works, the others, to Vancouver and Victoria, British the Charter Oak running between Norwice, New London and New York. This service, it was announced to- and the Thames Rigor, operating he night, will also connect with the tween here and Long lained, touch.

National and Western Steamship ing at Greenport, Sag Harber and very nor, met instant death early.

Company of Boston Mass. The comShelter Island, making connections to the property of the comShelter Island, making connections to the property of the comShelter Island, making connections to the property of the comShelter Island, making connections to the comtour of t freight and general passenger steam this port being the point of train- chine, his face being buried in soft

INCREASING PRESSURE TO

America Surrenders Power

Naval Country JAPAN WILL AGREE TO LEAVE SHANTUNG

To Become Supreme

Disappearance Of Anglo-Jap. anese Alliance Will Be Compensation That Mr. Hughes Will Receive For Premier Explains Why Not Pressing Far Eastern Question As Was Expected

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, Nov. 20,-The con ference of Washington is practically ver. All that remains to be don s minor and despite present superficial quarrels and bickerings the results could be written today. These results will be:

(1.) The limitation of naval construction, plus measurably scrapping the existing ugits. (2.) The postponement and not impossibly the prevention of an American-Japanese war.

(3.) The acceptance on the part of each country of a set of abstract principles in the Far East without any form of guarantee for their application. (4.) In some way not yet quite clear the elimination of

the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Surrenders Naval Supremacy The price of the first achievement the surrender by the United supreme naval country of the world.

rights and interests of Japan in al of the Far East, but particularly in Manchuria, such recognition the United States of that Naval pow shining in the eyes of the driver, or which would permit successful Paul Sparrow. He did not see the challenge.

The price which the United States will receive in return for acceptance of the third point will be a Japan ese agreement to retire from Shan The disappearance of the Angle

ningtes afterward in the bones of Japanese alliance will be the rom Mrs. R. E. MacRae, Miss McKie was pensation that Mr. Hughes will rereise for not pressing the Far East The car belonged to S. J. Brocks era question as it had been expected ell and was making a regular school it would be pressed in the begin

Thrue results will be regarded in

Washington conference has already and the world may fully know. And squares behind its original proposibeen halled as a victory for Bestian far reaching than that of the Paris tion. I am quite sure that you will In Great Reliain there will be a

tendency to depreciate British achievement and regret that no great curb has been placed on Japan, no serious effort made to reduce French neme, and finally no closer association between the United States and remove in the escape from a nava annual session here tonight. The competition with the United States which they could not afford, or from merging into a union service of the a Aubintary surrend r of sea su

place of the conference. Not improve the W. Mr. Hinnant, one of the south's conference will be invited. best known workers among hors ed by many so-called "blern's" to was heard by a large eroud of world over as offering no relief for

ice tonight, Dr. W. E. Hul, paster try and in England in as m. Mr. of the First Presi sterious abuses of Highest estimate and region the of the First Presisterian charen at Highest estimate and region in this city prenched a powerful art man on "Something More in the Bays Alcol."

The closing remarks were made by the contour of the first wat contour that the way to be a west contour was Fred Bisainger, of Wilmington, at to begin, and that the was to been and the first his first history that Great half of the United States, the conclusion of which the lays of marginaneous was the one state and the United States, poin Despite the divergence of opinion turium, clasped bands and sang file and definite thing when com-"Riest Re the Tie That Bride" be done his pressure bas made the One further circumstant of the Washington conference in likely to French ties. The litterness here he tween the two rules are her more have never a find upon such other or met except in the accident of the conference or of 40 to accessor. French appoint of the American the is in the nutter of arthuremen by oused a British recentment who

> ling fashion after the conference. Veteran of War Killed. Rochelle, Gan. Nov. 20.-Perry Hammen, former soldier of the

with the law with regard to exoned House accompanying him. I
penditures. And in particular the
was eager and anxious to have an
committee hammers Chairman Forbes
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with the Contral Transportation live, here. He can thrown from the matracts include two bridges. The project will coet several hundred thous
and dollars.

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likely to disclose itself in a start-

American Government STORM MOVING ALONG. Standing Four Square Be-SOUTH ATLANTIC'COAST

AMERICA FOR BIG NAVIES

CHANGE RATIO FIXED BY

Washington, Nov. 20 .- A disturbance apparently of consider. able intensity was central to-night North-Northwest of Grand Turks, Bahama Islands and moving Northwestward, the weather bureau announced. Advices have been issued by the bureau warning vessals off the South Atlantic coast and storm warnings have been ordered hoisted on the Atlantic coast at and between Cape Henry and Savannah.

France Maintains Largest Army In The World

INTEREST TURNS TO LAND DISARMAMENT

Statement Before Arms Conference Today Will Be tary Policy In Effort To Prove That France Has No Aggressive Designs

Washington, Nov. 20. - (By the Aserated Press World attention cill shift from naval to land armaments when Premier Brand of portionate strength when such other France speaks tomorrow before the arms conference. His address, proided for at the last plenary session of the conference is expected to be a very frank statement of the rea ons that impel France to maintain

the largest army in the world. The subject to be covered by the French premier's statement is prob-but it is declared the National view-ably the point of most immediate importance to France in the entire what constitutes a fair basis of com-conference. In informed circles it parison will have due recognition is expected the address will be a as the negotiations proceed. defense of French military policy which the Freuch authorities hope duly testified to by the surrendre world from any suspicion of aggres on the part of Great Britain and of sive designs on the continent.

Forecast of French Position. In expressing general adherence

he conference: t specifably will come, to the quesion of land armament, a question articularly delicate for France as on are all aware we have no intenon to eachew this question. We The question will be large soon at a meeting of the interna-been raised and if there is a country tional committee of naval experts hat desires, that demands that the

the United States as a great victory be russed it is France.

for Mr. Hughes and for American "I hope that I shall be able to diplomant."

state publicly what the position of when I have tried to prove this, when you have listened to this demonstra-

> No Land Disarmament Plan. Beyond this forecast of Premier brand's intended utterances there an injustice. exists with across naming other manual divisions, but neither the T direct or immediate interest in subjects both having already at their armine to the none, It present wholly likely, that if any represed such as the American nasal lun wor to be submitted for armies, \* and a constrain of new or one of such a plan

in some from of assirances of sup on some features of the American plant for France should she again be mayal plan, there is evidence of a plant die sees of the general virtually unanimous confidence in er government No Concerted American Plan.

rmy is room far below any ratio of that it is completely demolaland a paper structure stands behind the exception of the na could guard, and that the standing fied. army today is no more than a naional police force and possibly is oe small for even that work. There ave been no mertings of the American military group. Their work has such exact lines as may be pursued been confined to statistical prepara in regard to armamout. It is said (Continued on Page Two)

JAPAN SEEKING TO ENLARGE RATIO OF SHIPS ALLOTTED HER United States While Stand-

hind Original Proposition

To Cut Down Navies

ing Pat Will Give Due Recognition To Viewpoints Of Other Powers As Negotiations Proceed; Result May Be More Thorough Review Of Status Of Present Naval Establishments Of Three Great Nations; Land Armament To Come To Front Today When French Premier Outlines Plans

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (By the Asociated Press.)-The "5-5-3" ratio of naval strength for the United States, Great Britain and Japan, advanced by the American arms dele-Defense Of French Mili- gates as a means of perpetuating the present relative standing of the three powers, is coming under increasing pressure as the important cards of the big diplomatic game begin to

In the main, proposed modifications seem to center about the con-tention that the "5-5-3" formula, which is based on tonnage alone, does not properly reflect present preelements as speed, cruising radius and armament are considered ship

for ship.

America To Stand Pat. Thus far there has been every indication that the American group would 'stand pat' for its proposal of maintaining the existing ratio,

The result may be a more ther-ough review of the exast status of he present naval establishment of the three powers, which the Japanese hold will show Japan's right to an increase over the "5-5-3" proportion out which American experts declare of France to the American plan for will be more likely to establish that must reductions M. Briand said to Great Britain and the United States ach is entitled to almost a 2-to-1

dvantage over Japan The advisability of such a review s understood to have been discussed esterday at a conference between Secretary Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour and Admiral Baron Kato, respective shall answer your appeal, fully con heads of the American, British and Japanese delegations, and is expectgrave and serious nature for us. ed to receive consideration very The question will be raised it has soon at a meeting of the internaappointed to sift details.

question of land armament should Not to Make Concessions
By highest authority the Associated Press was assured tonight that On the Continent of Europe the France is, so that the Engled States the American government stood four tion to regulate limitation by the yard stick of existing strongth, and had no intention of making concess considered that France after the sions which would modify that prinnecessities of safety and life have caple. The American delegates de been adequately socured, harbors no not want to adopt a "take it-orthought abstract of disturbing the beave it attitude beween on far at peace of the world." details are concerned and are willing to hear the views of any power which thinks it may have been done

Thus as the conference swings and armament question is to be into its second week there are inaken up definitely for settlement in creasing indications that the show down so far us the fundamentals of carned, no power represented at the a naval armament agreement are Washington conference has prepared concerned may be reached speedily. my plan for limitation or reduction In the Far Eastern negotiations developments are not moving so rapidly, and there seems to be a growing impression that if details are to be worked out at all the precess will be a long one.

Land Armament Today Tomerras the conference will make a start on still another of its problems that of land armament. At an open session Premier Briand is expected to present the consider-"the parcers presenting great army ations behind France's present enorrough. As yet there has been mous army nutlay, and to invite discussion from the other powers. Italy it legert has attached to Pre in said to be ready also to set forth need to d'a coming statement be her viens in a general way, and " what reference veried or Mr. Hughes is understood to be states he might make to the considering a brief statement on be-

add in Washington on that sug the outcome. Vesterday's meeting to heaven it is regarded as between Mr. Hughes, Mr. Balfour and Baron Kato was described as esare even a direct reference to it, sentially rordul, and among those was thought for sucre probable on the "inside," it was declared to that he north seek to give the con have helped clear the air of much ference a picture of the present ait of the diplomatic indirection that atton of France, as visualized by always characterizes the opening days of international conferences. But the Far Eastern questions Me nothic American military ad which will reach a stage of more de-wars are prepared for the milital tailed debute at an executive meeting of the delegates late tomorrow y some other group. They are pre- are regarded as lending themselves bared to show that the American less easily to rapid decision. They nd power which might be suggest than guns and ships and involve such mare of interlining diplomatic red red; that no organized reserve be tape that if an agreement is reached even on the general principles some of the delegates will be well satis-

> The problems affecting China in particular, are considered virtually neapable of negotiation along any

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