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President Takes Up Proposal

In Informal Way With

AS STEP TOWARD GOAL

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Now Would Be Feasible

Washington, Nov. 25 .-

By the Associated Press.)

-A continuing series of in-

ternational conferences

whose fruition may be an

'Association of Nations,"

has been suggested inform-

ally by President Harding

Washington;

### PRIVATE CABLES TO WILSON WHILE AT PARIS PARLEY

Messages Never Before Made Public Bearing On Momentous Events

PRESIDENT KEPT IN TOUCH WITH AMERICA

Hitherto Unpublished Corre spondence Between Wood. row Wilson and His Sec. retary at White House During Negotiation of Peace Treaty at Paris

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW WIM BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY 28th Installment.

PRIVATE CABLES TO WILLSON Mr. Tumulty's chapter on "The Great Adventure" - Mr. Wilson's Paris experiences was concluded yesterday, having begun in Thurs day's editions of the News and Observer. Supplementing that chap ter, the author makes public a series the White House and Paris during the Peace Conference.

CABLEGRAM.

The White House. Washington, Dec. 10, 1918 The President of the United States

Paris, France: Stories that you have agreed to sinking of German ships have caused great deal of unfavorale con ment here.

CABLEGRAM. The White House, Washington, Dec. 16, 1918,

The President of the United States, | Care American Embassy, Paris. France:

Most popular note in this country in your speech are the words "We must rebuke acts of terror and spoliation and make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without certainty of just pun-

TUMULTY.

CABLEGRAM. The White House,

The President of the United States,

If it is America's intention to back ships, the idea is so vague in this country that there ought to be a great deal of elucidation if the President intends to take this stand. Hope the President will be more definite than he has been in speeches in reference to League of Nations and freedom of the sens. His ene-mies here and abroad hope that he will particularize so that they can attack him. People of the world are with him on general principles. They care little for details. TUMULTY.

CABLEGRAM.

The White House, Washington, Dec. 22, 1918. The President of the United States. American Embassy, Paris;

Springfield Republican editorially gives expression to fear that President may be made captive by allied imperialism, and says: "The conditions and atmosphere which now envelop him may be calculated to full his mind with doubts as to the wisdom of his previous views and to expose him to the peril of vacilla of sentiment wanted to continue towards the alleviation of the suftion, compromise and virtual surender of vital principles." Country deeply pleased by impression Mrs. Wilson has made abroad. TUMULTY.

CABLEGRAM.

The White House ... Washington, Dec. 24, 1918. The President of the United States, Care American Embassy, Paris, France:

Stories appearing here stating in effect that you intend to appeal to people of Europe bound to do great deal of harm. My affectionate Christmas greetings to Mrs. Wilson and you.

TUMULTY.

CABLEGRAM.

The White House, Washington, Dec. 31, 1918. The President of the United States,

Paris, France: Clemenceau's speech, wherein he advocated a world settlement based upon the old balance-of-power ideas, demonstrates necessity for and wisdom of your trip, and has set stage for final issue between balance of power and League of Nations. If America fails now socialism rules the world, and if international fair play under democracy cannot curb nationalistic ambitions, there is nothing left but socialism, upon which Russia and Germany have already embarked. You can do nothing more serviceable than, without seeming to disagree with Clementhe balance of power means continuance of war; other, concert of nations means universal peace. One has meant great standing armies with larger armaments and burdensome taxation, consequent unrest and Bolshevism. If the statesmanship at Versailles cannot settle these things in the spirit of justice, Bol m will settle them in a spirit of injustice. The world is ready you great opportunity; this country and the whole world will sustain you. Country ready to back

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Notable Speakers Before Final Session State Teachers Assembly



Head Department English U. S. Dean Emeritus Simmons College,

### Teachers Endorse Bible Study In Public Schools

of cablegrams which passed between Committee Will Study Plans For Addition To Course of Study

> DR. BREWER IS NAMED ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

> Dr. C. Alphonso Smith and Dr. Arnold Speakers Last Night

> Questioning nothing save the proision to increase the initiation fee from one dollar to two dollars, pass ing resolutions, amending the constitution, and electing Dr. Charles E. Brewer president and Miss Elizaeth Kelley vice president in routine fashion, the North Carolina Teach ers' Assembly concluded its business sessions yesterday afternoon and ad ourned last night after listening to addresses by Dr. Louise Arnold,

Dean Emeritus Simmons College. and Dr. C. Alphonso smith, head of the Department of English U. 5 Naval Academy.

Unanimous endorsement of the program of the State Board of Edu-Washington, Dec. 21, 1918. cation, the program of the Governor. the employment of a full time see retary, the teaching of the Bible in up the Allies in sinking German public schools, and changing the time of meeting from Thanksgiving week kere included in the resolu ions that were passed during the afternoon session. Resolutions offered by Dr. W. L. Potest com mended President Harding and Sec. retary Hughes for their work toward disarmament.

Business flowed smoothly in the afternoon session until an amend ment to the constitution increasing the fees of membership was submit ted. Debate was aroused in the as sembly, and speechmaking swept back and forth across the auditorium until the full time secretary idea permented the thought of the assembly, with the fact that he would have to be paid. The amend-

then, although there was a sprink ling of adverse votes. Sharper division in opinion came debate, when the assembly came to rectic law, and which received state the question of changing the time wide publicity, in a statement pre of meeting to earlier in November pared for the Durham Sun, reviews than Thanksgiving week. One wing the history of his voluntary work making use of the holiday, and the cring the drug addicts, and the other wanted to stay home and ejoy the day amid domestic scenes. The stay at homes won on a diviion of votes by a count of 249 to 212 Selection of time and place of me-ting is left in the hands of the exe:

ment passed without much dissent

live committee. Little fight was made on the hanges in the constitution except that section relating to dues of members. The assembly voted to change the method of electing officers from the nominating committee method to the direct primary. This latter form was tried out at this session diet. I think it is due me, and cerin an informal manner, and the assembly accepted the primary's de cision without question

Light Vote In Primary. Less than half the registered delegates took note of the opportunity to vote. For the office of president there were only 198 votes east, and 199 for vice president. Dr. Brewer got 139 of the 198 cast for president, and Miss Kelley received 70 of the 199 cast for vice-president. There were 43 candidates out for the vice presidency, and 18 put in nomination for the higher honors. The executive committee is composed of the presidents of the group organizations, and will elect the sec-

retary and treasurer. A special report to the assembly from a committee representing the State Sunday School Association sub mitted a plan for teaching the Bible in public schools, but any discussion of it was headed off when Dr. Brooks called attention to the fact eeau, drive home in your speeches that the general resolution adopted difference between two ideals-one, earlier in the session provided for committee to study the question and work out plans for teaching it. The report was presented by J. M.

> Under the Sunday School Asset ciation plan, the Bible would be taught in the schools as a regular subject, and would be secopted as regular credit for graduation. In addition to that, credits could be given for studies in established Sunday schools, provided the teacher neasured up to the standard of the State. Pupils would be required to do 40 minutes of class work each

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GIST OF RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY ASSEMBLY

Following is a digest of the report the resolutions committee of the Teachers' Assembly unanimously dopted at the business session on esterday afternoon: 1. Endorse State certification plan

for teachers. 2. Endorse county unit plan of school organization and administration, and the present salary sched-

3. Endorse teacher training pro gram, of which 10.855 teachers took advantage during the past summer. 4. Endorse teaching of citizen dip in all schools.

5. Endorse teaching of the Biblin every school in North Carolins, and name committee to work out plans for incorporating Bible in curse of study. 6. Endorse course in physical

course of study for 1922-23. 7. Endorse teaching of music in very school an the State. 8. Commend Governor Morrison in his efforts to secure more sup-

port for educational institutions. 9. Endorse Towner Stearnes bill to provide for place in President's esbinet for educational secretary. 10. Endorse plan for whole time secretary of Teachers' Assembly. 11. Endorse program of State fu perintendent E. C. Brooks, and pledge him support of every teacher

# in the State

Dr. J. M. Manning Gives History of His Work For Drug Addicts

Durham, Nov. 25.-Mayor 4. M. Manning, who was arrested Satur day afternoon on a charge of when hy the arms conference, and an ex Kimbrough case cited by the Fed eral officials, in particular. Dr. Manning traces the pathetic history of some of the cases coming under his report direct to the governments concare, and the communications he has had with prominent officials in nese authorities to take over the regard to this work. The statement full administration of justice now

the State that Mayor Manning of Durham has been placed under a ten thousand dollar bond for violating the Harrison nareotic law by furnishing morphine to a drug ad tainly the people of Durham who have kindly elected me to the highest office in their city, to maxe some explanation.

"It is commonly known that for several years I have taken a great interest in the disease of drug addiction and in the drug addict who from my observation is a greatly neglected member of our community and who is absolutely helpless friendless and I may say hopeless I have read and reread all the liter ature I could find in our medical journals on the subject. Several of these articles have been written by the distinguished physician, Dr. Ernest F. Bishop, of New York and professor of internal medicine in the New York Polyclinic, I wrote Dr. Bishop asking him to send me all the literature he had on the subject, which he immediately did. In he had written himself and many other papers of different authors There was also a full report of committee appointed by the New York Legislature to investigate drug addiction in the State of New York A Mr. Whelley was the chairman of the committee. The committee

had many conferences in the large

cities of the State and at the end

of its report said, "Any doctor or

druggist who refused to give mor-

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phine to a drug addiet was un-worthy of his profession." This committe asked to be continued. Established Narcotic Clinic "In many ways I have undertaken in Durham to do something for the diseased people. D. C. Roper, while

FOR CONFERENCE First Step Toward a Contin-Frank Simonds Analyzes uance of International Discussions Taken

FAR EAST MATTERS

Principle" China's Plea For Abolition of Extra-Territorial Rights Now Enjoyed By Big Powers; Other Developments

Washington, Nov. 25 - By the As minted Press. In the midst of ferelopments that helped clear the air for all the big subjects before the arms conference, President Harding let it be known today that continuance of international discusons which may lead to an "Asso

Conferences among the nations nce a year to consider what ver may senace good understanding hav cen suggested by the President in formally to some of the foreign delegates, and their replies are said to have encouraged hope that a permanent plan of consultation will receive world approval.

Personal Suggestion

Lacking all the properties of formal proposal, Mr. Harding's plan is declared to have been offered only as a personal suggestion, without any lishment. Whether a more formal approach to the subject will be taken sefore the end of the Washington conference remains to be developed.

Far East Matters. Within the conference itself, defisite progress was made in both the Far Eastern and naval negotiations and it became apparent that although the question of land armament had been laid aside for the present without an attempt to agree on limit education, to be incorporated in tation of armics, some of the dele gates soped later to translate the sentiment of the conference into a joint declaration of general policy.

Naval Discussions The payal discussions centered for the moment about Japan's re-capitulation of her present navul strength submitted in connection with her hope for a modification of the "5-5-3" ratio of the American plan. Experts of the British, French and Italian delegations withheld their decisions but the American advisors made known their conviction reached after examination of the Japanese data that no change in the

ratio was warranted. Resuming . the Eastera nine nations approved "in principle" China's plea for amelioration of the extra territorial rights now enjoyed by the powers. A plan of modification with a view to a final abolition is expected to be worked out by an international commission or jurists.

JURISTS TO INVESTIGATE EXTRA-TERRITORY MATTER Washington, Nov. 25 .- (By The As sociated Press.) Gradual abolition of extra territorial rights in China was agreed to "in principle" today

then, with little time in mollifying lation of the Harrison Anti Nar haustive examination of the Chinese judic al system was decided on to determine how rapidly the change can be accomplished. Sitting as a committee of the whole the delegates virtually decided in executive session to put the investigation into the hands of an in-

ternational commission of jurists, who would visit China next year and cerned as to the ability of the Chiin large part by foreign "It has been heralded all over tribunals under the extra territorial privilege.

Completes the Joh.

The step, to be consummated to norrow by the adoption of a formal leclaration of policy and an authorzation for the investigating committee, was regarded as virtually completing the work of the conference edge, of the American delegation, with instructions to report at tomorrow's meeting.

During today's session the commitee also gave some consideration to

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DECLARES ANGLO-HELPS CLEAR AIR FRENCH SCRAP IS CHRONIC AILMENT

> Present Differences Between Two Powers

WILL NOT HAVE ANY BEFORE DELEGATES EFFECT ON CONFERENCE

Big Nine" Approves "In Journalists of France Reply To Attack of Journalists of Britain; Squabble Re garded Entirely As a Private Affair of No Serious

By FRANK H. SIMONDS Washington, Nor 25 Now that on have reached a stage where they less dominate the gossip of the Washington conference, there are he had taken the first step toward a three essential facts which must be ecognized.

First, that the Angle French quar el is private; that is, not open to colunteers Second, it represents a chronic, no

critical condition .Third, it is not going to affect ma rially or seriously the program of the present gathering at the Ameri enn capital.

Chronic Ailment

Ever since the armistice, all through the Paris conference and with ever increasing bitterness in al the conferences of ambassadors which have followed the Paris a gathering, Anglo French difference have been cropping up. French and British necessities, interests and policies in Europe are radically dif ferent and frequently conflict. But it is worth recalling now that the French and the British have dwel together in neighborly enmity with out armed conflict for more than entury, and in Britain's only two European wars in that time she has one Falls AS GUARD been associated with France as an

It was natural and perhaps inevit able that England and France, com ing here to the Washington confer ence, should should both dearre American support and resort to at tacks upon their neighbor as means to this end.

Journalistic Attack The result has been perfectly

The British journalists have timple. attacked the French army, and the French journalists in due course of ime, supported by the French Prime Minister, have resorted to a sugges tion of the revival of the naval arm ment question as a counter offensive to the British attack. This counter offensive has been so successful that situation. Before he went away M. believed he was wounded. Briand said flatly that no French de of naval strength. submarines or otherwise, would be scriptions follow permitted to interfere with Mr. Tom Clayton, Hughes' navy.

lowing M. Briand's great address shoulder blade. were more than a literary or an

Measure of Justice was engaged in transforming her the right theek. navy and had a certain number of was that the end of the war saw her only one joint. reduced to nothing as a naval now- . Charlie Halton, of Caldwell soun

er, while the United States, Japan ty, who began a sentence of from and Great Britain had throughout two to five years March, 1918, for the war expanded their navies rapid for reckoning their future strength by comparison with other countries.

Submarine Episode This, however, is merely an aca relating to extra territoriality. The demic exercise, since the French do framing of the solution was left to not intend to build capital ships, a sub-committee headed by Senator primarily because they lack the of his right hand cut off. money. As to the submarine episode, it was Mr. Hughes who suggested the submarine as a weapon of defense. When Mr. Balfour appealed from the American decision and asked to

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Authoritative Articles On Subjects Of World Moment In Tomorrow's Old Reliable

Much has been written about the part played by Taft and Root in making suggestions for the League of Nations Covenant that Wilson negotiated at the Paris conference. In tomorrow's News and Observer will appear for the first time in any publication copies of the private cables to the President giving the exact wording of these suggestions The first installment of these private cables appears in today's Old Reliable, but those of most-historic importance will come tomorrow.

Another article by H. G. Wells, the world's best known living riter, will be printed tomorrow. No writer at the Washington conference has provoked so much discussion as has Wells. His subject omorrow will be 'The Possible Breakdown of Civilization.' Sir Philip Gibbs will have another article on conditions in Russia

He has just returned to London from a dangerous journey into parts of

nia from which there has been no former reliable information. He

had to bring the material out with him for these articles, which are coming to the News and Observer by cable direct from London. William Jennings Bryan's expesition of the Sunday School Lesso is a feature of unusual interest that appears in the News and Observer every Sunday. Then there is W. T. Ellis on the Sunday School Lesson the American Legion weekly review, Frank Simonds in addition to an lied State news service, the Associated Press dispatfeatures that go to making a first class newspaper.

READ THE OLD RELIABLE AND KNOW WHAT GOES ON.

### HARDING SUGGESTS PLAN FOR CREATION OF WORLD ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS

### Failure of Money Real Threat To Civilization



White Men Break Through Window In Barracks at State Prison

FIRES ON FLEEING MEN

Although Believed To Be Wounded He Got To Feet and Continued Flight; All Stripes; Rewards Are Offered By Authorities

Bix white prisoners broke through window of the barracks at the State Prison farm last night at nine soundly practical point of view the o'clock and early this morning same thing, that it is never going only to the participating nations, but armed quards were accuring the to reach them or anything that they to those not represented here, incountry in the neighborhood of the really care for. The starvation of British nerves have been disturbed farm in pursuit of them. One of Russia down to an empty shell, the quite as much as were French nerves the prisoners fell when fired upon break up of China, the retrogres over the criticism of the army. There by a guard, but immediately got to soon of Southeastern Europe to they contemplate a meeting of na-you have it, the bottom fact in the his feet again and escaped. It is barbarism, the sinking of Constant tions about the council table once tinopie to the level of a drunken

Tom Clayton, Cumberland county who began twenty years' service for As for the British official aftitude murder in the second degree in as contrasted with the course of April, is 21 years old, weighs 140 some of the British journalists, but pounds, is 5 feet 2 34 inches tall, by no means all of them, it has been has dark brown hair and blue ev. s, generously correct from the begin has an eagle and the letters U.S. A. ning. Mr. Balfour is an undisputed fattored on right forearm and friend of France. His remarks fol gun shot wound under his left

Mike Bray, Edgecombe county oratorical effort. They were a gen who began a fifteen months' sea uine expression of sympathetic tence for larceny in June, is 23 comotion and downright friendship. years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 166 pounds, has blue eyes The French discussion of naval and light brown hair, with the figure onditions has a measure of justice of Christ on the Cross tallooed on in it. When the war came France his right forearm and a scar on

Grover Hensley, of Guilford coun capital ships building or on the ty, who began a seven year sentence ways. She was obliged then to stop March, 1929, for larceny of an auto the construction of all her ships and mobile, is 25 years old, 6 feet tall, that will turn again. And further, that this rotting process is bound use all her steel first to munition weighs 219 pounds, has brown eyes to affect not merely Europe and her own guns and later supply and light brown hair, with a de-American artillery also, The result formed left hand and a thumb with

pened and is happening at the preslarceny, is 21 years old, 5 feet and organize the world. First, there has y and greatly. The point which the 8 inches tail, weighs 135 pounds, has been a very great destruction of life French make is that it is not fair to light brown eyes, dark brown hair Europe. Mostly, this has been the take their present status as a basis and a gunshot scar on his left arm. Pink Perkins, Rockingham counkilling of young men, who would otherwise have been the flower of ty, who began a service of 3 years for robbery in January 1919, is 20 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, at the present time. This in itself weight 140 pounds, has blue eyes, is a great loss of energy, but it is sandy bair with the index finger a recoverable loss. A new genera-

> Lester Kennon, Cabarrus county sho began a S year sentence for Aur ceny of an automobile in May 1921 tragic and sorrowful destruction. s 22 years old, 5 feet and I inch! tall, weighs 175 pointeds, has blue property, of energy and raw maeyes and light brown har with his terial, spent in mere destruction an left arm grown erooked from die irreplaceable loss. Given toil, given

Old Barrack Building The escape was made from the millions of foot pounds of work building now used to house prisoners on the farm, a relie of Camp | wasted upon explosives. Many beau-Polk, and built for barracks for sold tiful things, buildings, works of art members of the American delegadiers. Heavy timbers two by fours, and the like, have gone, never to were nailed against the windows. At the time of the escape, three guards of creative, artistic energy, given were on duty one at each end of the building and the corporal making toil, given confidence and hope. Far ers tonight that so far as Mr. Hardthe rounds inside. One handred more acrous from the point of view ing was concerned he would as soon eighty seven prisoners were confin of the future, than the destruction have a nation's word as its bond. of either things or lives, are cer-

Pou, Superintendent at the State they strike at that toil, that cour Washington conference wil help to Prison, the six men by a pre arrang- sge and hope and confilence which put a new face upon international are essential to any sort of recupered scheme with possible assistance from other prisoners, waited until ation. the corporal was on the other side of the building and then smashed European countries. All the billious broken through and were at liberty before the guards could prevent. Guarda Fire On Fugitives.

spon and one fell. He got up again, and to secure it every belligerent owever, and continued his fight. It government had to incur debts. s believed he was wounded. All of the men were in prison

The fleeing prisoners were fired

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Several of The Arms Delegates HARDING WOULD HAVE Dept One Immense and Uni-CONFERENCES CONTINUE

MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE BECOMES UNUSABLE

versal Discouragement in

Europe Now

Since Whole Economic Or der Is Based On Money. Wells Explains

B. H. G. WELLS. York World and the thirage

In the opening paper of this series. I said that western exclina tion was undergoing a very rapid process of disorganization, a process that was already nearly complete or Rustia and that was spreading on to the whole world. It is a high socular process demanding inproceleuted collective action among the nations if it is to be arrested and welcome the Washington Confer nce as the most hopeful beginning of such concerted action. Now that the Washington Conference has de fined its scope and limitations and got down to a definite acheme of ork, it will be well to return to this ampler question of the decline

of Germany, is nothing

less favored by God, as they are,

Must Affect America.

It may be well, therefore, to go

over this matter a little more fully

and to give my grounds for sup-

posing that there is a rot, a coming

andone, going on in our system,

that will not necessarily recover

Asia, but ultimately America.

Now let us recapitulate in the

ent time to impoverish and dis-

through the war, especially in

the working mass of these countries

tion is already growing up to re-

place these millions of dead and to

Not is the extraordinary waste of

courage, devastated areas can be

restored, fresh energies found to re-

Europe Overwhelmed By Debts.

and to be bought from its owner

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And foremost is the fact of debt,

than America.

in the world's affairs.

Now there are great numbers of to some of the arms deleseople, more particularly in Amer gates and has met with their ica, who still refuse to recognize this intermittent and variable progeneral approval. ess, which resumes and goes on The suggestion has by no again, and rests steady for a time means reached the point of and then hurrors, which is taking a definite proposal for such all that we know as rivilization in Europe towards a final destruction. an association, but it was The mere statement that this is gorevealed tonight that the ing on they call "pessimism," and President's personal converwith a sort of genial hostility, they sations with foreign spokesoppose any attempt to consider the sostilality of any action to turn men on the subject had back the exil process. I suppose greatly increased his hope they would call the note of a fire for a new day in internation-Men Are In Prison starm or the tool of a motor horn al relationship as a result of "pessimism" until the thing hit them good and hard. It would have the Washington conference. Probable First Step the same effect of a disagreeable warning, and interruption to the It was indicated further that as even tenor of their wayse- They a first step toward world wide reargue that this alleged decadence is cognition for the conference plan not going on, or, what is from a the results of the negotiations here might be submitted for approval not

cluding Germany and Russia. So far as the auggestions of Mr. Harding have been made known a year to thresh out troublesome The men who escaped, all of whom brothel, the steadily approaching questions and devise means for the preservation of pence. It is be the hope of the President that these "optimists." America is all right, anyhow, and am I my broth- in the end all the smaller governer's keeperf It is just a phase of ments will join with the great powmisfortune "over there" and the ers in whatever discussions may conpeople must get out of it as they can them or the world situation can. Wait for the swing of the pen generally. There is no indication dulum, the turn of the tide. Things that any covenant or constitution would be proposed as the basis of will come right again-over the the plan, or that any elaborate inheaps of dead. There have been ternational machinery would such slumps before in those counsuggested to carry it into effect. The tries away over there, notoriously meetings might be convened to con-

> and look for danger points in a general effort at good understanding. International Court Whether an international court of ustice might be one of the results is a subject which the President is said to consider too nebulous for that the movement isn't the swing present discussion, although he is of a pendulum, nor this ebb an ebb known to regard some such tribung as a logical part of the plan he has idvocated for an "Association of Nations." His opinions on that sub ject have been expressed in several public addresses during the past most general, terms what has hap. car, but he never has made a de tailed public statement of the exact

sider special subjects or merely to

survey

international relationship

established. In fact, in his preliminary consideration of the best means toward uternational co operation, Mr. Hardng is said by, his friends to have tried to keep his proposals as free from detail as possible with the deliberate purpose of reducing to a minimum the probable causes of complication. His intention is declared to have been to apply to the world situation in the broadest efface the economic loss of this sense the principle of "a meeting ofminds," as he employed it in his pre-inauguration days at Marion.

"Gentlemen's Agreement" So far is he willing to go toward lispensing with details, it is declared that he is ready to let the results of the present conference and the plenish the countless millions and plans for future meetings rest merely on a "gentlemen's agreement" rather than a formal treaty. tion in the conference are said to he gotten again, but their place may favor the treaty method, and the conceivably be taken by new efforts point is yet to be decided; but it was asserted in authoritative quart This position the President is

Apparently, according to George tain subtler destructions, because said to base upon a faith that the relationships and arouse a new sense of nationa' honor. Arecements such as the conference is expected to reach are regarded by the chief executive everywhere, but particularly in the as touching closely national consideration of uprightness and good worth of material that was smashed will, and reating, therefore, upon up and blown to pieces on the front the good faith of the nations con-

cerned. Continue Conferen The hope of the President for a Lives cost little, but material much. centinuation of conferences like the present one became known at a The European combatants are over-

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method by which a court could be