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Scheme To Merge War and Work On Permanent Tariff Navy Departments Meets Strong Opposition

DESIRE INFORMATION AS TO TAX SITUATION

Many Requests Regarding Taxes To Be Paid and Those Which Will Become Ineffective Jan. 1; Calling Conferences Is Hobby of Administration

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

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Information na separate departments of the gov-ernment and tying them together as one organization to be known as the Department of National Defense have blown up and that there will be

m.mbers of the House and Senate and from others of the administration that the proposition to make Siamese Twins of the two departments would meet with strong opposition both in Congress and in the
cabinet itself. So strong is said to
have been the opposition declared
to be ready to take the field against
the measure that President Harding
is said to have taken the position
that he will not risk the failure of
the entire plan of reorganization by
pressing to have the war and navy
departments combined under one
hand. And it is agreed that it would
have taken strong administration
backing to have the scheme have a
leek in for success. The report that
has gained ground is that Senator
Smoot is prepared to put skids under
the proposition if it appeared in
Caugress.

The plan for the making of one ments would meet with strong op-position both in Congress and in the

The plan for the making of one the Northwestern Lumber Man's spartment of national defense out Association and other witnesses. of the two departments is a part of the general scheme of departmental reorganization com-Congressional reorganization committee as the personal representative of President in the shaking up
of the Interstate Milk Producers
of the Executive departments. The
whole plan is said to be ready for
submission to Congress, but before
this is done it will be placed before
the President's cabinet for discussion
These witnesses charged that the the President's cabinet for discussion and revision. Contention that the Danes were making the United Branch would fail to achieve any States "a dumping ground" for their marked economics and would create unnecessary confusion in requiring a general reorganization of the two departments are being made, and it is early to say under the present secretary of the National Milk Pronation of the two departments.

aganization. Those who are in op-selion frankly my that all they so in it is a scheme to wipe out one abinet job so at to make room for nother, the proposed Department of Public Weifare, with a cabinet of Public Weifare, with a cabinet of Public Weifare, with a cabinet of Public Weifare, and there is were little idea here now that there will be a separate Department of Public Weifare, the department that at one time it was scheduled to be accounted, the report being that the

and members of Congress as a officials of the Treasury Denent are receiving requests for mation as to the revenue taxes paid and those, which go out let on January 1, 1022. Direchare been sent to the Internal me sollectors throughout the ry to stop the collection of the affective with the coming of let of the year. In the intax business the head of a y is axempt up to \$2,500 on his is in place of the \$4,000 here-exempted, and there is an ottom of \$600 for every denet member of a family in set \$200. This the chief benesmall tax-payer gots from an revenue bill. Travelers by all be benefited as the law rethe eight per cent transporta-

Measure Will Be Started Next Week

AMERICAN VALUATION PLAN COMES UP FIRST

Senate Finance Committee Hopes To Have Measure Ready For The Senate Early In February: Must Pass On More Than 100 .-000 Items In Meantime

Washington, Dec. 30. - Senate tariff makers plan to start next week the re-drafting of the so-called permanent tariff bill passed by the House last spring. Their aim is to and intimations today are that the have the measure ready for the plans for abeliahing the War De-Senate by early February, but be partment and the Navy Department cause of the great task involved in cause of the great task involved in passing on the more than 100,000 items in the bill, this hope may not be realized.

American Valuation The first task before the finance committee is a decision as to the have blown up and that there will be no effort at all to put this scheme committee is a decision as to the across, or that if it is proposed to Congress, that it will be done in so feeble a manner as to forecast its or the substitution of a plan similar defeat in advance. At one time this to that outlined by President Hardared to be one of the pet ing in his message to Congress early ness for reorganization and the this month. Most members of the public was fed up o : stories of the committee apparently are agreed possible great saving to the govern-that some special arrangement will ment and the incidental benefit to have to be made if the measure to the tax-paying public that would re-be drawn is to afford real protection sult in the amalgamation of the two to American industry from the cheap departments.

Strong Opposition.

It is the understanding that recounty President Harding has received intimations from various Southern Tariff Association will appropriate the Herman Southern Tariff Association will be the Herman Southern Tariff Association

> Take Up Lumber Tariff. Lumber and dairy products were the principal subjects discussed to

day, the lumber hearings being marked by charges by Robert B

Duty On Butter. walter F. Brown, th. Chio man cents, with a corresponding tax on entirely satisfactory. Plans for fities in working at the head of the other dairy products brought into naneths the work will be immediated this country, was urged by R. W. Balderson, of Philadelphia, secretary

let, weakened. Charles W. Holman, executive secretary of the National Milk Producers' Federation, who poke for Have One Secretary.

Have One Secretary.

Record idea is to have one ary of national defense, with ant secretaries for both the and the Navy, each of these one at comparatively independent to a comparatively independent which those oils are extra ed.

LICKED ON FACE BY DOG, DIES OF RABIES

Daughter of Prominent Dav idson Farmer Victim of Pet Canine

Winston-Salem, Dec. 30,-Miss Nan

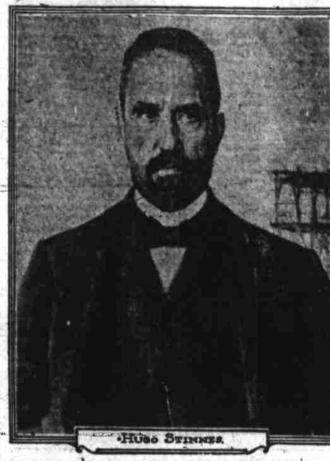
Winston-Salem, Dec. 30.—Miss Nan-nie Belle Alley, aged 28, and daugh-ter of James Alley, well known Davidson county farmer, died in great agony at her home today from hydrophobia, which developed last Saturday, caused by a small pet dog, which became rabid a month age, licking her on the face. A younger sister was bitten by the mme ani-mal, but took the Pasteur treatment and no ill effect developed. Miss Nannie and the family entertained no fear from the way the dog played with her until she developed rables. She refused to est and at times it

TAKEN INTO CUSTOD'

Greensbore, Dec. 30.—Frank Gorall, well known Greensbore man, uptil two years ago a Presbyteria sinister, is in the custody of the heriff of Guilford sounty, following a alteration at the store here o is uncle, J. H. Thacker, in which the store here of the store here of the store here of the store, assisted by his son, retrained Mr. Gorrell from an attack pon him, according to Thucker.

An examination will be made into he saulty of Mr. Gorrell by the

Exclusive Portrait Of German Financier



Here is an exclusive portrait of Hugo Stinnes, Germany's greate financier and industrial leader, who is often referred to as the "bigge

and Dry Dock Company Lowest Bidder

New York, Dec. 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)-It will cost \$6.697,-303,20 to re-condition and put alongside the dock ready for passengers. America's 54,000 ton passenger steamship, the Laviathan, according to the low bids submitted by ship-builders and opened to day by the United States Shipping Board.

mitted for the three classifications of the work called for by the specifi-cations which were as follows: Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock company, for general repairs, \$5,595,000.

The same company for engine re-

pairs, \$515,000. John Wanamaker, stewards plies and moveable equipment, \$587,

Shipping Board Commissioner Jos. W. Powell, vice-president of the Emly set under way, but it was added it was possible a special appropriation will be requested. '
The call for bids brought forth

eight proposals to do the work fo the major contract and an equal number for each of the other di-visions of the plans and specifica-

tions.
The lowest bid for stewards' sup plies was by Gimbel Brothers, of New York, \$5,639,066.63 on all except books for the library. The Newpor News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company was fourth with \$677,000 for all stewards' supplies. Very Ressonable

According to William F. Gibbs chief of construction for the International Mercantile Marine Com pany, and officials of the Shipping Board, the bids were very reasonable, the highest for the general repairs being \$10,350,000. To build a new ship like the Levisthan, Mr. Gibbs said, would entail an expendi-

Gibbs said, would entail an expenditure of approximately \$22,000,000 and the Levithan when she was constructed, according to information in the hands of the Shipping Board, cost the Hamburg-American line slightly in excess of \$12,000,000.

The ship, if she is rebuilt in accordance with the plans on which the bids were submitted, Mr. Gibbs declared, would be equal to any ship that was ever set affont. She will have a speed of approximately 24-knots and will be in a condition that could not be excelled if she were built entirely new from the heel up.

The object of asking for bids from practical shipbuilders at this time,

The object of asking for bids from practical shipbuilders at this time, it was stated, was to give the board a positive basis of cost on which plans for financing the project could be based. To bids submitted were all bons-fide and accompanied by bonds or certified checks evidencing the sincerity of the bidder.

Gigantic Task

The task of reconditioning the Leviathan is the largest that American merchant shipbuilders have ever been called upon to perform. In foreign countries it is seldom that more than three or four firms will respond to a call of like magnitude and the fact that eight firms asked the privilege of rebuilding the great liner was considered exceptional.

Replacement of her present coal burning equipment with that for use

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Newport News Ship Building President Harding Suggests Meeting To Discuss Farm Conditions

> Washington, Dec. 30 .- President Harding, in a letter today to Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, asked that the latter coll a national conference at Washington to "suggest practical ways of improvement" for "the m "ere agriaericultural depression which exists throughout the land." Prompt action taken at the Department of Agriculture in response to the request, telegraphic invitations being despatched immediately to a number of organizations and individuels.

Secretary Wallace said tonight that the date of the conference had not yet been fixed, nor a complete invitation list made up. It is excted, however, that the conference will be held within a month, and that, in addition to farmers and their directly and indirectly with agriculture will be called in to assist in the efforts to improve conditions.

"No one will pretend that the present conditions could have been woided," President Harding said in his letter to the Secretary, "but none of us is willing to agree that there or us is willing to agree that there ought not to be some correct and constructive steps taken to remedy the severe hardships under which so important a portion of our productive citizenship is struggling.
"I am convinced that a conference

may be made a very helpful agency in anggensting practical ways of improvement, particularly if brought into co-ordination with the helpful investigation which has been begun by a Congressional commission com-mitted to a related work."

mitted to a related work."

The President further suggested that the conference might divide its work into two sections, one "for consideration of our present day difficulties, which though temporary, are serious and need effective attention," while the second could deal with a suggest of the division of the second could deal tion," while the second could deal with "a survey of the future in an effort to determine upon general

LONNIE WILSON HAS A ROUGH ROAD AHEAD

Concord, Dec. 30.-Lonnie Wilso young white man of this city, is very much in demand by the police now. In Becorder's court yesterday Wilson drow chain gang sentences totalling 180 days for carrying con-cealed weapon and solling liquor, and when these cases are finally dis-posed of, he having appealed sev-eral other warrants will be await-

Police officers say they yesterday afternoon discovered 30,000 Pied-mont cigarettes and 100 pounds of chewing tobacco under his house on Powder street. The goods, the

on Powder street. The goods, the officers say, were stolen from a freight ear.

While officers here were locating this stolen property Patrolman Henry Purr was in Mooresville identifying some goods Wilson is said to have sold and given away here, and which the officers claim, were stolen from a store at Oakboro several weeks ago. A silk waist and a piece of silk cloth, given to a friend in Mooresville by Wilson, were identified by the officers and the owner of the Oakboro store, and last night the Mooresville officers telephened here that a suit of clothes Wilson sold in Mooresville also had been found.

GOLDSBORO OFFICER GOES FOR PRISONER

Goldsboro, Dec. 30.—Deputy Sheriff L. O. Rhoads left tonight for
Greenville, S. C., Ta bring back Louis
Lowe, alleged automobile thief.
Lowe was arrested several months
ago at Bosky Mount and escaped by
jumping out the window of a fast
moving train.

NEW FIVE-POWER **NEW RECORD FOR** BEING DRAWN UP NON-STOP FLIGH

Stinson Remains In Air More Than 26 Hours In Steel Monoplane **Naval Armaments**

MAKES LONG FLIGHT DURING SNOWSTORM

AVIATOR SETS UP

Famous Stunt Aviator and Mechanician Badly Affect. ed By Cold; America Now Has Four World Aviation Records To Her Credit: Remarkable Feat

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The Larsen monoplane piloted by Edward Stinson, which this morning broke the world's continuous flying record of 24 hours, 19 minutes and 7 seconds, descended shortly after 11:15 a. m., after having been in the air 26 minutes and 35 seconds. The official times were:

Start-Yesterday morning 8:58:15. Finished

11:17:50. Stinson, stationed at Kelly Field. Texas, during the war as a civilian instructor because of his delicate health, probably trained more Ameri-

can flyers than any one man.
Unexcelled as a stunt flyer, he is pround of never having fallen during his ten years in the air. He is credited with not even having broken a part on a plane. Great Stunt Flyer.

Although more widely known in the west than the east, Stinson has participated in many big meets here. His acrobatics attracted particular attention during the Pan-American aeromutic convention in Atlantic City and he was labelled a whole "flying circus." Happiest in an airplane, he climbs

into his seat with as little concern as the average citizen going out for a motor ride. The love of flying runs in the family, for two sistersadept pilots. Forced To Land.

Stinson was forced to descend be cause of a faulty oil sonnection, with which he and his machanician, Lloyd Bertund, had battled since three o'clock this morning. They still had gas enough to have flown

The pump used to inject oil into the lubricating system from the auxiliary oil tank went out of commission at 3 o'clock. The flyers punctured the tank, set up a temporary tube and began feeding the lubricating system by hand, taking turns at the controls of the plane and at the oil tank.

oil when they descended. In addi-tion they were suffering intensely from the bitter cold for although the plane was equipped with a cabin, Stinson had not left his seat in the open cockpit since four p. m. yesterday and his mechanician found little time to seek shelter.

Three fingers of Stinson's hand and one on his left were frozen. Bertaud's hands were uds were

Stineen and Bertrand hopped off stinson and isertrand nopper tonio, Texas, and Bertaud, whose home is in New York, were a sorry looking pair when they stepped from Their faces were smeared with oil

and their eves blood-shot. Neither had had a wink of sleep since they took off and Stinson said his only nourishment had been a little coffee. Newspapermen found difficulty in interviewing Bertand, who had been leafened by the roar of the motor. The filers, both 27 years old and who have been in the air ...ce they were boys, took no particular precautions to protect themselves against the wintry weather.
Stinson said that he and his

mechanician suffered great pain from their frozen hands early this morning. Finally they became numb and no longer bothered them. The pilot said that the maximum altitude achieved during the night altitude achieved during the night was 4,700 feet. The machine carried 350 gallons of gasoline when she took the air and still had seventy

when she landed.

Flow In Snow Storm

Stinson and, Dertsud hopped off in the midst of a snow storm and said they hoped to stay up until noon today, They were no electric suits, deing upon the heat from the ex-

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Washington Conference Reaches End of Rope On

TO FURTHER CLARIFY PACIFIC AGREEMENT

United States Withdraws Ob jection To Japanese Proposal; Far Eastern Question Remains Big Item of Business To Be Disposed of By Conference

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (By the As ociated Press.)-The arms conferonce has virtually reached the end of its effort to put a curb on naval armaments.

To the capital ship settlement was added today an agreement for limitation of future tonnage in airplane earriers, and then the navat committee adjourned indefinitely, leaving determination of various problems of details to a sub-committee of experts. Five-Power Treaty

Some sort of declaration with repard to use of the submarine and an agreement not to construct any auxiliary vessels hereafter with a tonuage of more than 10,000, are expected also to be added to the secomplishments of the conference before the final curtain is rung down. A five-power treaty embody ing all the points on which there agreement now is in process of drafting.

There are growing indications, too. that the four-power treaty to pre-serve peace in the Pacific, which al-ready has been signed, will be in some way further clarified before the conference quits. The American delegation is understood to have withdrawn any objection to the Jap-anese proposal that the treaty's scope be defined as not including the major Japanese islands and the plan for an exchange of clarifying notes or for amendment of treaty text is expected to take defi-nite form within a few days.

Want Clarification The Japanese request for a clari-fication of the treaty's terms is said to have been based largely on the development of a difference in view of the subject between President Harding and the American delega-tion. This development has been a topic of such widespread specula-President today took occasion to characterize as "silly" published re-ports that Secretary Hughes was considering resignation from cabinet as a result of differences House during the arms negotiations Far Eastern Problems

What is to be done about the Par Eastern problems now becomes the big unanswered question of the conference. Japan and China are deadlocked in their efforts at a separate settlement of the Shantung controversy and as a consequence all the other Far Eastern discussions are at a standstill. It was indicated tonight that a meeting of the Far Eastern committee would be held next week at which China would attempt to transfer the Shantung negotiations into the full conference. Meantime, Senate discussion of

the accomplishments of the conference are continuing even though the ence are continuing even though the Scuate is not in session. Today's contribution to the argument came from Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey, who declared in a pub-lic statement that the Washington negotiations had laid the foundation for great progress toward peace and

SHERIFF CONDUCTS BIGGEST STILL SALE

Sheriff D. Bryant Harrison yester day staged Wake County's largest sale of captured whiskey stills, 2,889 pounds of virgin copper being bought by the Raleigh Junk Co., for \$256.50, the price paid being a little less than nine cents a pound. The total price represented no more than the cost of ninety-five gallons of the contraban.

stuff.

The accumulated metal represent ed the fragmouts of ninety stills caps and worms, destroyed since the last quarterly sate which occurred just after Fair week. More than 200 mills were captured during the minoty day period, those that are made of galvanized iron-being de stroyed immediately and only cop per saved for sale.

Baker Will Give First Authoritative Story of What Happened At Paris

Ray Stannard Baker, who was the Press Representative of the American delegation at Paris, begins a series of articles in Sunday's News and Observer, which will give the authoritative otory of the Peace Conference at Paris. President Wilson gave Mr. Baker the key to his bog and secret memoranda. Mr. Baker was in close fouch with Mr. Wilson in Paris. Nobody has yet written the real story of America's part in the Peace Conference. Mr. Baker will tell it. He is a scholar, a historian, a writer of approved ability.

Sunday's News and Observer will have in "The White House Locking Glass," a sketch of Tom Pence, of Raleigh, by Mr. Tunnity. It is from the pen of a friend and admirer of Mr. Pance. Supplementing this story by Mr. Tunnity, the editor of the News and Observer describes "Tom Pence as the Sherlock Holmes of American Politics."

What of the year 1922? Sunday's News and Observer will have opinions, forecasts and pentiments from prominent North Carolinians.

What else? Haif a desen other special articles in addition to the regular Sunday features, each one worth the price of the paper.

Newsdealers should wire orders for causel to meet the demand.

COMMITTEE AGREES ON SIZE LIMIT FOR AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

MORRISON EXPRESSES HIS DEEP REGRET OVER DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR BICKETT

(By Leased Wire) Washington, Dec. 30.-"I was greatly shocked at the news of the udden death of former Governor Bickett" said Governor Cameron Morrison, who was here today re urning to Raleigh from a ness trip to New York. "I wired my deepese sympathy

and expressions of my grief to Mrs. Bickett as soon as I learned of the death of her husband. Since going to Raleigh I have been thrown in personal and close friendly contact with former Gov-ernor Bickett and had learned to admire him and to esteem him highly. He was a fine citizen, a man of the highest impulses and I have a personal feeling of grief in his death. North Carolina can ill afford to lose men of the type of Thomas W. Bickett. He was a patriot and a statesman devoted to the interests of North Carolina His memory will be honored in the State which he has served so faithfully and so well,"

Governor Morrison went to New York with State Treasurer B. R. Lacy on business connected with the issue of bonds by North Care-ina. One of the duties while there was the signing of a number of bonds by the Governor and the

"I signed my name eight thou-sand, three hundred times while I was there," said Governor Morrison, "and it was some job. I left Mr. Lacy in New York still signing his name a tthe rate of four hundred signatures an hour, and going at it hard."

Governor Morrison left tenight for Raleigh.

SAPIRO TALKS TO

Californian Takes Advertisement of Warehousemen As His Text

By R. W. GREEN

Greenville, Dec. 30 .- On behalf of sixty thousand tobacco growers of the Carolinas and Virginia, Aaron Sapire issued a "defi" to the ware house men of Wilson, Kinston, and Greenville before one of the largest the crowds of farmers ever ass n eastern North Carolina

courthouse here today.
Introduced by Dr. B. W. Kilgore of the North Carolina Extensio Service, as the foremost apostle of co-operative marketing in the United States, he placed the advertisement of the Greenville tobacco board of or three ships of the maximum ton-see it, and based his talk on that and see it, and based his talk on that and similar advertisements that appeared in State papers this week. He asked that if there were any warehousemen or others in the crowd who had any questions or arguments against cooperative marketing to present them operative marketing to present them now, declaring that "if this movement is right I am not going to let any selfish warehouseman block it When the naval commendation of the comment is right I am not going to let any selfish warehouseman block it when the naval commendation of the comment is right I am not going to let any selfish warehouseman block it when the naval commendation is required. any selfish warehouseman

ince of Greenville warehousemen. he declared. Here he tapped the ad vertisement of the tobac trade announcing that all the warehouses of Greezville would be open in September, 1922, to do business in

"Why should these men advertise now in December that they will be open next September? Why did they wait until I came here? They are against us and I am glad to know it. I am helping them to advertise.

They represent the dumping system which has made them rich and you government to reassure the Br admiralty and public opinion is gard to this matter of which I growers poor. For thirty years they have sat on their bags of gold and "I want to explain to our Fr growers poor. For thirty years they they will avail themselves. have sat on their bags of gold and think that they can hold back 60,000 friends, if I may, why it is we organized growers who are going to merchandise their own tobacco and quit dumping it." Pointing to the advertisement he saked, "Who is the greatest enemy of the farmer in the

He told the farmers how the burley growers have completed all of their arangements for selling the present crop of burley in Kentucky, Ohio, In-diana, and West Virginia; bow the largest bank in the United States had offered to supply all the money the growers seeded; and how the "big four" are rendy to buy direct rom the co-operative association.

"We have received written effers of dry prize twice as much burier charce as is produced in the United butes, but a large part of it will a sold green because the communication.

be sold green because the companies want to do their own drying. The burley growers are going to tell the buyers what they will take for their tobacco in this their first year. Since the Kentucky growers have organised

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Also Reaches Agreement On Size and Armament of Auxiliary Craft, Subject To French Confirmation

BRITISH AND FRENCH SETTLE DIFFERENCES OVER UNDERSEA CRAFT

rench Delegates Disavow Article Written By Captain Castex Which Caused British Some Apprehension Regarding France's Submarine Policy In War; Much Regret Over Incident Expressed By Spokesmen; Committee Clears Decks For Action On Root Resolution Banning Submarine Warfare Against Commercial Craft

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (By the Asociated Press),-Agreements reached today by the naval committee of the arms conference meladed size and aggregate tonnage limitations on aircraft carriers and, subject only to

rench government confirmation, on size and armament of auxiliary craft. That cleared the committee's decks, panding replies from the French and Japanese governments on the Root resolution, to initiate the banning entirely of submarine warfare against commercial craft. Adojurnment was taken indefinitely but probably only until next week, when these commureceived and completion of the naval

limitation agreement in committee Naval Warfare Rules.

The Root sub-committee will take ap tomorrow the drafting of the Root proposal to reaffirm existing rules of naval warfare against merchant craft and declare their application to submarines of all powers. Simultaneously, the committee of naval trperts will work out a replacement chart for capital ships to complete that section of the limitation agree-

The American proposal to limit auxiliory eraft other than aircraft carriers to 10,000 tons and their armament to guns of not more than eight-inch bore was approved formally by all delegations but the Fre who deferred formal answer pendin

advices from Paris. Limit Aircraft Carriers. The American p eraft earriers to a maximum of 27,000 tons displacement was unani-mously accepted, the basis of relative mously accepted, the pass of the aggregate tonnage arranged being Great Britain and the United States 135,000 tons each, or five carriers of the maximum size; Japan 81,000 tons, the maximum ton-

any selfish warehouseman block it one inch."

Mr. Sapiro announced that more than 60 per cent of the crop in the three states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, had been signed, that all of the conditions of the contract had been fulfilled and the contract that the property for the British, to be immediately and the contract that the property for the British of the signaall of the conditions of the contract had been fulfilled and the association would sell the 1923 crop of tobacco.

Auction System the Wesst

"Of all agricultural products the auction system of marketing tobacco is the wesst for the grower, and nothing could be as rotten as the system worked out with the assistsystem worked out with the assistance of Greenville warehousemen." circumstonces would be of limite value, but invited comment by an

Lord Lee, for the British group said he felt there was a "minunder standing" in the French group as t the British attitude on the submarin

"I cannot help feeling," he a "that here we have a unique of tunity for the French delegation these special apprehensions have been expressed so foreib connection with France.

marines in time of war. It is to the views of experts do not alwa by any means determine the acti-of governments; if they did, doubt we should some day be plac-in a position which the into Lo Salisbury ones described when said: 'If we listened to the expen-we should have to put a gurrison the moon to protect it against it vasion from Mara.'