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# Central Americans Will Accept Hughes'

Program Would Avoid Further Retarding of Post-War Readjustment. COULD END MANY

## Delegations Will Gather for Formal Discussions in November.

WASRINGTON, Oct. 24.— (By The Associated Press.)—Informal communications from the five Cenral American governments invited by the United States to meet in conference here in December for discussion of arms limitation prodiscussion of arms limitation projects and other matters indicate
early acceptance of the invitations
and appointment of the five delegations. There is no doubt that
Secretary Hughes' action, taken as
it was, virtually at the request of
the five governments, has been seceived in Central America with gratification. Formal acceptance in some cases may be delayed through the necessity of obtaining approval of either cabinet or conss. The American invitation upied attention in Pan-Ameri-n diplomatic circles today to the clusion of other topics. Both exclusion of other topics. among the diplomats and in gov-ernment circles the reeling prevails that a step has been taken which may bring results of a far-reaching nature with respect to interna-tional relations in the entire west-ern hemisphere. Whether the Central American conference will prove a stepping stone to subso-quent treatment of all Pan-Ameri-can problems in a similar way it was said must rest upon the work of the Central American delegations when they gather in Wash-ington in December.

From the American viewpoint the forthcoming conference is ex-pected to have immediate and de-cisive reaction toward the solution of many vexing problems now tral American group, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Gautemala and Costa Rica. There is no constitute that the Washington administration select easierly upon the informal suggestion that reached it from Central American capitals in-dicating the desire of those gov-ernments that the United States sponsor a Central American con-ference where a formula for peace-ful adjustment of all Central American problems might be ar-rived at Washington Circles

## Have Been Apprehensive

an open secret that Washington officials have been gravely concerned lest serious disturbances arise in Central America further crat when appointed, recently retarding readjustments in those signed, he was succeeded by Justice Current, and Republican arise in Central America is signed, he was successful a Republican. Standard of the countries to post-war world conditions. The direct objects of the conference as stated in Mr. Hughes it vitation are comparatively simple. Even the arms limitation suggestion for Central America obstacles it is said, inasmuch as obstacles it is said, inasmuch as obstacles it is said, inasmuch as obstacles in Central America Ohio, and Underwood, of Alabama. John W. Davis, of West Virginia, former ambassador to Great Britain, is also being mentioned for the of the United States govof the United States govmba actual military Justice Day, who is 73 years
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backing of the United States government. The actual military forces maintained by any of the ve countries are small. None of them maintains a navy.

The Monroe dectrine already intervenes between the Central American countries and aggressive policies of the part of any power in any other hemisphere. The Panama canal zone also stands as a southern barrier against land aggression aimed at Central America with American force and desire for world peace making it a secure protection. To the sorth, Mexico stands adjacent to Guatemals but inasmuch as the Central American treaty of 1967 negotiations and attentive, he closely folioned in Washington was signed by

WASHINGTON BURKATORS OF THE AND THE AN Carolins. but politicians are at overselved to but politicians are at overselved to but politicians are at overselved to office BE PI school, which would provide instruction for at least 50 doctors from three to the providence of the providence o

at Otean now.

A local paper said today that is clicked St. Elizabeth hospital in the Datrict of Columbia and Otsen, but the Oteen part of is was denied at the Veterans' Bureau. It is the purpose of Colonel Forbes to put the proposed schools in peration within the next two onths. Physicians from the my, navy and public health or il life will attend.

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# Bid To Conference ARMS LIMITATION DEMOCRATS ARE HOPEFUL UPON ELECTIONEVE Are Now Expecting to Win

a Senatorship in Six States.

be official list, which leaves it to be inferred that he takes no other these States: New York. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, North Dakota and Michigan. They may lose one in Utah and one in Wyoming. Washington is in doubt. It is now generally predicted that VEXING PROBLEMS is now generally predicted that Pomerene (Democrat) will win in

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The Republicans are all worked up over the situation in the Presi-dent's own State. Extraordinary efforts are being made to hold it but the odds favor the Democrats. The loss of Ohio and New Jer-sey would be a severe blow to the administration.

Quits to Referee International Claims When Court Reconvenes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Assoclate Justice William R. Day, of the Supreme Court, placed his resignation today in the hands of President Harding to take effect November 14, and it was accepted. By resigning Justice Day will be able to devote his undivided attention to his duties as umpire of the American-German Claims Commission. His action will have the effect of placing him upon the retired list of the court on full pay.

By delaying the date upon which his resignation will become opera-tive furtice Day will be eligible to participate with the other mem-bers of the court during the three weeks' recess preceding the next meeting of the court on November 13, in conference for the decision if, in conference for the decision of cases which have been argued at this term. It is expected he will make his last appearance on Griffith-Boscawed.

President of the Board of Education of the Board the bench of the highest tribunal on the day it reconvenes, remain-

od in Washington was signed by ous and attentive, he closely fol-the five Central American nations —[Centinues on Fage Two] and while he did not specialize on any subject he was considered in fluential in shaping the decisions of the court in many important cases. He delivered its opinions in the United States Machinery and Southern Pacific-Central Pacific cases, and wrote the dissenting opinion in which Justice Pitney and Clarke Joined, in the United States Steel Corporation case, decided in March, 1920, when the court divided for to three, Justice McReynolds and Justice Brandeis not participating. fluential in shaping the decision

Washington Press Story
Selection Had Been Made
Officially Denied.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Veterans' Bureau is looking around for locations for two schools for physicians and diese being containing the world series was and during the world series was always kept advised upon the bench of the progress of the games, play by play.

peration within the next two to semi-official reports that the committee had decided not to proceed with the inquiry, the attorney. navy and public health or hill fe will attend.

Expenses for these two schools ill come from the general fund. It is estimated each will get to the inquiry of the attorney of the second of that he had reason to be certain that it is estimated each will get tuted and pushed to completion.

# BRITISH CABIN

Places of Men Who Followed Lloyd George Still Unfilled.

## PREMIER HOPES TO HEAL BREACH

Fear of Control and Radical Program by Labor Is Dominant.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- (By The As-WASHINGTON F. SAIT THE ASSOCIATED PROBLEM TO THE ASSOCIATED PROBLEM TO THE ASSOCIATED PROBLEM TO THE BOAR Law tonight issued a list of the even of the election, the Democrats are very hopeful. Sentiment has

Marquis Curson retains his post as secretary for foreign affairs and will be the leader of the House of Lords, Viscount Peel retains the Indian secretaryship. Stanley Bald-win, as expected, goes to the exchequer, but it has not yet been announced whether he will be leader in the House of Commons. The Earl of Derby at the war office resumes a post which he has held before. The prime minister had the greatest difficulty with the law offices. It is noticeable that Lord Carson's name does not ap-pear in the new ministry. Viscount Cave becoming lord high chancel-

attorney-general Douglas McGaret Hogg, is new to the office; he was formerly closely associated with Lord Carson. His wife is the daughter of Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn., and widow of the Hon. A. J. Marjoribanks. New British cabinet members as officially announced follow: Lord President of the Council, Marquis of Salisbury. Lord High Chancellor Viscount

Case. Chancellor of the Exchequer Stanley Baldwin. Secretary for Home Affairs, Wil liam C. Bridgeman. Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Marquis Curzon.
Minister of Agriculture Sir Rob

Secretary for Scotland, Viscount Noyar. Attorney-General, Douglas McG. Hogg.
Lord Advocats. Honorable W. A. Watson

Secretary for the Colonies, the Duke of Devopshire Secretary for India, Viscount Secretary for War, the Earl of Derby.
First Lord of the Admiralty
Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. M. S

Amery.
President of the Board of Trade.
Sir Phillip Lloyd-Greatue.
Minister of Health, Sir Arthur

on the day it reconvenes, remaining while the court delivers its for the Ripon Division of Yorking while the court delivers its for the Ripon Division of Yorkopinions.

In official Democratic circles successors of Men Following
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here there is a belief that the Lloyd George Unnamed
vacancy will be filled by the apThere are still a number of ap-

pointments to be made and it is noticeable that the five offices held under Premier Lloyd George by Fisher, T. J. MacNamara, Sir Hamar Greenwood and the Earle of Crawford and Balcarres who all joined Lloyd George in the wilder-ness, are not yet filled. It is ex-pected the office of Chief Secretary

adiner party at his residence to-night to discuss general lines of policy previous to his visit to Glasgow, when it is believed he will make his political pronouncia-

## Fear of Labor Vote

Becomes Widespread.

Election campaigning went into full swing today and as light begins to emerge from the confusion into which the sudden collapse of the coalition threw the political world, two distinct tendencies are becoming evident. The first, and most important, is the fear evidently animating all the other parties of the unknown quantity in the labor vote of the electorate.

Labor has been by far the most successful of the various parties in all the bye elections since the elections in 1918; moreover it is known that the labor party is better orinto which the sudden collapse of

that the labor party is better or-ganized for elections than on any previous occasion and that it will ganized for elections than on any previous occasion and that it will have a greater number of candidates in the field than any other party except the conservative.

Again to his brother, February 25, Secretary Lane wrote:

"On Friday we had one of the most animated sessions of the cabdates in the field than any other party except the conservative. Hence there is considerable justi-

dates in the field than any other party except the conservative. Hence there is considerable justification for the apprehension entertained.

It is quite possible that this apprehension accounts for the second notable tendency, namely the desire of the conservatives to do everything possible to avoid accounting the cleavage in their party. There is no doubt that make the real motive for the wish to heal the split is the hope of countering labor's expected attack on property.

McKenna's Support

Disappoints Idberals.

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# BONAR LAW PICKS Morrison's State Owned Fleet Proposal Winning Support Over The State APPEALED

Boston Leader Declares That City and Massachusetts as Well Will Co-operate in Full to Help Morrison Realize His Ambition.

RALEIGH, Oct. 24.—State-wide support of Governor Morrison's plan for the establishment and operation of State owned steamship lines was apparent from a flood of messages received today from or-ganizations and individuals in Eastern and Central Carolina.

The scheme is considered by Chamber of Commerce and civic organisations, editors and other in-dividuals, as the most valuable proposal thus far brought forward as a means of State development. Its sikelihood of consummation seems certain to give organized backing to the Governor and the spontaneous reaction over the State indicates the enthusiasm with which the movement will be pushed

As for the Governor, he demon strated his determination to put ! through the Legislature with the Issuance of the formal announcement from his office this morning. "The scheme will be put over or I will get the worst licking of my life." Several reasons are advanced to the averagal. It will be a contact. in support of the proposal; It will give the State new freight transportation means, it will develop Eastern ports and through them

in freight rates it will do more in fight the allegedly excesive rate rate than any other single factor. The Governor's statement to-day, announcing the plan for steamship line, followed a con-

ference with the Corporation Con-mission, and read; "Yes, it is true that I have asked for Corporation Commission to get the practical data necessary for the organization of a company in which the state will be the principal stockholder, to own and operate a line of stamers from Eastern North-Carolina towns-to the Northern centers of commerce. I have been studying the matter for a year or more and I am convinced that it is foolish for the North Carolina proply to be longer govged for the high freight rates from New York and Philadelphia and Baltimore.

"We can establish and operate at a profit, in my opinion, a line of steamers between the great markets of the Eastern cities and our State, tearing freight rates all to pieces, and build half a dozen cities on the water ways of Eastern North Caroling the outlay of money will not be large.

"I have asked the Corporation Commission to get certain data for me—[Centineed so Pass Two]

They Give Graphic Picture of Woodrow Wilson.

volume is just off the press.

The correspondence reveals, among other things, how the President frequently lost patience with the tremendous problems confronting him, and, how, at other times discouragement crowded him to such a degree that he was prompted to turn bitterly upon his advisers when they failed to agree with him.

With him.

The letters give a description of Mr. Wilson's attitude on preparedness before America entered the war; tell how he regarded the proposal to arm merchant ships; describes his opposition to anything approaching the "code duello" approaching the "code duello" spirit at a time when the United States was neutral, and then, when great questions were pressing for decision, tell how he encouraged his cabinot to talk of trivialities while he went along on his own course to solve the huge problems facing his administration.

pected the office of Chief Secretary for Ireland will be abolished and that the ministry of labor will be merged into some other department.

The prime minister held his first informal cabinet council of the number of the prime minister held his first informal cabinet council of the number of th

oussion.

On the subject of preparedness, even a few months before the L'nited States entered the war. Mr.. Lane quoted President Wilson as being "not in sympathy." Writing being "not in sympathy." Writing again to his brother, February 16, 1917, Mr. Lane said:

"At our dinner to the President last night he said he was not in sympathy with any great preparedness—that Europe would be mad and money poor by the end of the war." Cortinuing, Mr. Lane added a few observations of his own.

Chief of Army Staff Falls
Asleep at Cabinet Meeting

"The army and navy are so set and stereotyped and stand pat that I am almost hopeless as to moving

I am almost hopeless as to moving them to wise, large and wholesome job, he wrote. "They are governed by red tape worse than any union. The chief of staff feli asieep at our mebiling today. Mars and Morpheus in one."

whether Mr. McKenna will return to active political life in sense of joining the new administration or becoming identified with the Unionist party is still unknown and probably depends on the course of future events.

The motive of his new turn, however, is the same as that animating all the other parties as revealed in the recent speeches of Austen Chamberlain, Winston and Redfield joined me. The President turned on them bitterly, especially on McAdoo, and reproached all of us with appealing to the spirit of the code dueling the course of future events.

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-Ebert's Term Prolonged to 1925.

BOSTON. ect. 24.—A series of ristory-making letters, describins and givin, an intimate picture of Woodrow Wilson as he appeared while presiding over the secret meetings of his official family, is made public today.

The letters, written by the late Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Vilson from 1913 to 1920, have been collected and edited by list widow, Anne Wintermute Lane, and have been published by Houghton Mifflin Company. The volume is just off the press.

The correspondence reveals, among other things, how the President frequently lost pattence with the tremendous problems confronting him, and, how, at other times discouragement crowded him to such a degree that he was prompted to turn bitterly upon his advisers when they failed to agree with him.

n Berlin.

This was a big surprise to the reparations commission since it was a decided concession to the French viewpdint.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(By The As-ociated Press.) — The entire cparations commission including reparations commission including to and acted upon by the court it-flowland W. Boyden, American un-official representative and Colonel Scess and will not again meet un-James A. Logan, Jr., acting in a James A. Logan, Jr., acting in a similar capacity with the guarartees commission, will leave for Berlin, Sunday evening to confer with Chancellor Wirth and other cases which have German cabinet members on the are ready for decision, it is not financial caisis in Germany and the customary for the court to conthreatened total collapse of the sider at such gatherings any mat-

The decision for the reparations commission to make the trip to Eerlin was reached unanimously at this afternoon's session at which the French and British reparations plans were under discussion.

The opinion of all the members
of the commission including the American observers was that unless radica! measures were taken

to stop the depreciation of the mark the Allied powers would be faced with a German financial col-Members of the body said the question of how much Germany could pay within the next two years as well as that relating to deliveries of merchandise might be settled as a result of the Ber-

lin trip. Both the French and British

# BONE DRY SHI

Expect Supercedeas to Be Sought From Supreme Court Justice Next.

## PREPARE PAPERS FOR SUBMISSION

Justice Brandeis Will Act on Appeal From Dismissal of Writ.

NEW YORK, Get. 24 -- (By The Associated Press.) — An appeal rom the decision of Federal Judge Hand denying the motion of 12 foreign and American steamship oreign and American steam unction of the enforcement the Daugherty bone dry ship roling was filed today by counsel for he Cunard, Anchor, French, In-Intermational Navigation Lines.
The appeal followed the issu ance today of a decree confirming Judge Hand's temporary stay granted yesterday of seizure by Federal enforcement agents of liquor to be used for ships' crew on eastbound voyage to Europe foreign ships. The decree made

Counsel for all of the 12 lines affected by Judge Hand's decision probably will appeal to a United States Supreme Court justice for a supercedeas stay holding up encement until the Supreme Cour acts on the appeal from Judge-Hand's decision, it was announced by Everett Masten, of counsel for the White Star and five other lines.

TRICT ENFORCEMENT AWAITS FINAL ACTION
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(By
The Associated Press.)—Supreme
Court of the United States will be asked to issue an order restrain-Published Posthumously. To Confer on Stabilization ing the government from enforcing the prohibition laws against transportation of liquor on foreign ships touching at American ports and on American ships outside of American constal waters. Counsel for the ship lines which instituted the original proceedings before Federal Judge Hand in New York were in Washington today preparing the necessary papers for sub mittal to Associate Justice Bran-dels. Being assigned to the sec-ond circuit—in which New York city is located—Mr. Brandels would have supervision over matters be-fore Judge Hand's court and a pa-

> thion for a supercedeas order to hold up that court's dismissal of the supercedeas' injunction case would be filed with him.
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> If granted, the supercedeas or-der would prevent interference with normal operation of the fleets of the appellants until the legal oints at issue had been decided the Supreme Court. Unless counsel for the shipping

tition for a supercedeas order

companies can prevail upon Jus-tice Brandels to issue the order Federal officers normally would be required to proceed to enforce the statute as soon as Judge Hand formally signed the final order, Under precedents justices of the Supreme Court are not inclined to grant injunctions while the court is in session, preferring that such requests shall be submitted

til November 13. While the jus-tices will irequently meet in the Interim in conferences for the pur-pose of discussing and deciding cases which have been argued and ters which have not been submit-ted to it in open court. Administration officials indicat-

ed todas that even in the absence of a specific restraining order, the Government was not inclined to enforce strictly the liquor ruling promulgated by the Department of Justice so long as its legality was Justice so long as its legality was before the courts. Temporary reg[Centimed on Page Tool

# Conference To Open On Tourist Industry In Asheville Today

## SAYS AMERICAN FARMER FACING HARSH SERFDOM

Movement Put on Foot Remedy "Deplorable Conditions."

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(By The A sociated Press.) — Recognising what they termed "deplorable conditions" inced by American agriculture, fifty Chicago business me Recognizing dillons" ncluding representatives of rail roads, meat packing and manufacturing industries today passed esolution pledging themselves to operate and enlist co-operation to ald farmers.

The resolution was offered by T. E. Wilson of the Wilson and company, packers, following ad-dresses by President James H. Howard, of the American Farm Baresu Federation: Alexander President of the United Chamber of Commerce. the stay conditional upon each line's posting a bond of \$25,000 and making an appeal within five days.

Counsel for all of the 12 lines which threatens to reduce American farmers of a condition to serf-dom comparable only to that exist-ing in Russin.

Dr. Brown of China Grove Elected Moderator by Presbyterians.

By E. C. MURRAY.

(Special Correspondence The Scheenle Concess)

LINCOLNTON, Oct. 24. — The
Synod of North Carolina met at 3

p. m. in the presence of a congregation that filled the spacious auditorium of the Presbyterian
Church and was opened with devotional exercises. The moderator,
prayed that these and all their
services may result in kindling
their enthusiasm, deepening their
coayictions, and renewing our
hopes.

Rev. W. C. Cumming read the

Rev. W. C. Cumming read the 35th Psalm and offered a beautifully simple and earnest prayer, in which he thanked God for the gracious fruits lof the past year's work and prayed for a blessing for the coming year. After an inspiring anthem by the choir, the retiring anthem by the choir, the retiring anthem by the choir, the retiring Moderator Rev. W. E. Hill. D. D., pastor of the First Presbytarian Church of Fayetteville preached from Psalm 25.4. "Show Me Thy Way Oh Lord; Teach Me Thy Paths." He warned against the "arrognant claim that our course, our purposes, our ways course, our purposes, our ways must be God's. Let us rather seek to find out what are God's purcourse, our purposes, poses and plans, and then co-ordinate with these our conduct, and actions, and thus become co-workers with the Almighty In working out his beneficent ends." These points were strikingly illustrated from nature, history and experi-

ence.
The stated clerk, Dr. D. I. Craig then called the roll, and 106 min-isters and 67 ruling elders re-Nominations for moderator be-Nominations for moderator being called for, Rev. Leonard Gill proposed the name of Dr. J. H. Henderlite of Gastonia, Dr. H. G. Hill that of Rev. E. L. Siler, his co-pastor in Maxion and Dr. C. M. Richards nominated Dr. E. D. Brown of China Grove, Dr. Brown wa selected and accepted the office with expressions of grateful appres-

wa selected and accepted the office with expressions of grateful appreciation. Rev. A. J. Crane was elected reading clerk.

It was made a special order of tomorrow morning to hear the report in schools and colleges with an address by Dr. W. J. Martin, President of Davidson College, also to hear the report on systematic to hear the report on systematic beneficience with an aldress by Dr. H. H. Sweets of Louisville,

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Confers with L. J. Hall and F. R. Hewitt.

EXHIBITS TO BE PLACED ON VIET First Session at 3 P.

Today-Informal Re-

ception Tonight. Western North Carolina Tourist Industry Conference, I which public is invited, open first session at Langren Hote

Wednesday afternoon.
Informal reception and gettogether at Battery Park Hotel,
at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at \$:30 o'clock
night.
Sessions of Conference will beld at Langren on Thursdand Fr.day, permanent organization planned in the closical

Decided impetus has been lans for the Western North ina Tour at Industry Confe-hich opens this afternoon a angren Hotel at 3 o'clock, Langren Hotel at 3 o'clock, barrival yesterday of Colonel J Fyde Prais, Director of the J Caralina Geological and Eco Survey, the Geological Boa which has called the confe in the Mountain Metropolis effert to etimulate co-operatio tween the existing agencis greatly increasing the touris dustry. Formation of a ponent Tourist Bureau is like planned.

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In addition to the full presided announced, it has learned that John Noise, of wides, Mass, famous city pictor, Mass, famous city pictor, and the property of the property learning the property learning to the property learning the property learning to the property learni

metropolis as well Co-operation of All Agencies Sought

commerce and boards of tra newspapers, and all other of aiding in the industry, is the principle upon which hoped to build a permanent int. int Bureau for

int Bureau for Western North Carolina.

Detailed preparation for exhibits at 'ne conference was being completed Tuesday Afternoon upon the arrival of Colonel Pratt, L. J. Hall, of the State Survey office hera assisting, with Frank R. Hewitt realior member of the Geological Board, also conferring with the