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# Powers In Conference Endorse The Open Door In China

German Financier in London to Confer With Premier Lloyd-George.

WANTS A LARGE LOAN.

Also Wants to Discuss the Calling of a World Economic Conference.

are turned toward London, where many's "man of the hour"-Hugo somes, guiding genius of industry-is confer with Premier Lloyd-George and the British Cabinet with regard to many to forestall national bankruptcy

learne's inviation following several in quarters close to the German inhistrial leader, it was stated with the catest emphasis that his trip has not slightest political significance and hat it is purely of a business nature. owever, since business is now the and center of the Whole central visit will go a long way toward ding the fate of the near-bankrupt unions of the continent.

#### HAS PRACTICAL PLAN.

The ultimate aim of Germany's bus-

nothe German economic wizard and om the big industries of the country cause the industries stipulated condiw in them a sweeping curtailment of present wage scale for workers. Stinnes' pet scheme is the return of ne national railroads to private own-

Internal credits alone will not enable fermany to meet the reparations pay nents. Maximum utilization of German ecurities abroad would help. Stinnes as the largest holder of such potential redits, holds the key to the entire iniomnities problem.

Whatever may be the outcome of innes' visit to London, it is apparent all absorvers that the present situaon is the beginning of a new and trelaber in Germany.

### HAS ARRIVED.

London, Nov. 19 .- Hugo Stinnes, the Rockefeller of Germany," has arrived London, it was learned from reliable The financier, who was said to have

here at the invitation of Uremier oyd-George, ostensibly to discuss retrations, was reported to be accomanted by five economic experts.

### SELL DYE SECRETS.

London, Nov. 19.-Hugo Stinnes, ling financier of Germany, desires to German aniline dye secrets to Great it was understood here tonight.

#### ULSTER PARLIAMENT CALLED IN SESSION

ress. Both houses of the Ulster Parment have been called to meet No-Was announced by Sir James Craig, as a substitute.

# ALICE TAKES A FLING

Washington, Nov. 19.—(B) the Assolated Press) .- Alice M. Robertson, Reprosition to the Sheppard-Towner ma- respects to the distinguished visitor. rnity bill, took a fling at club women no. she said, sit at ease in comfortable ORICS Worrying about other people's hildren and get a thrill over tea cups adopting resolutions designed to ng about a new order in governmenal affairs.

od has given me a mother's heart," the measure.



Baron Takahashi, Japan's new Premier, takes the post at a time when his wide experience and equipment are likely to be called into active service in the discussion of the Far Eastern questions before the Washington conference. He is a strong adherent of the principle of arms limitation.

Generalissimo of Late Allied Armies Will Be Guest of Charlotte.

visit from Marshal Ferdinand Foch generalissimo of the Allied armies and he foremost citizen of France, who has been for several weeks the honor

Marshal Foch would pass through Charictte on his cross continental journey from the East to Los Angeles, San and financial colossus is the as- rangements to prepare for the coming ce, to meet in Weshington immediate- at the present day from Senator Lee Congresman of this district. Just when Lloyd-George he will reach Charlotte and how long volving concrete proposals, firmly ver that Marchal Foch would pass through reaches fever heat. Occasionally the Charlotte, Mayor Walker and Col. Kirk-Cooper, of South Carolina, to be here poor head." All of which calls for with their staffs. They also invited more laughter. Brigadier General A. J. Bowley, commander of Camp Bragg, to be here and Bragg as he may deem proper, Governor Morrison is asked to have a regiment of North Carolina troops here for

### INVITATIONS EXTENDED

ker, of the United States Army, who s Marchal Foch's personal aide during his visit to the United States, having been assigned to that duty by he War

lotte and the State of North Carolina, we have the honor of extending to you, Marshal Foch, and his officers and escort a most cordial invitation to be the be convenient to the Marshal. Our city endous struggle between capital and and commonwealth will be highly delighted to entertain and honor the world's greatest military genius and citizen. May we have you wire announcement date."

In less than two hours after the tele gram was sent to Governor Cooper, an answer from him said he would be deto the bringing of the regiment of South Carolina troops is expected later. Answers to the other telegrams are expected as soon as a definite reply can be made by the addressees.

or at least a contingent of regular troops from Camp Bragg, the committee on arrangements is certain Marshal Foch had been approached on the idea Bragg, but it was found impractical Belfast, Nov. 19 .- (By the Associated for the Marchal to make the trip into the eastern part of the State so that the idea of having the regimen come here to greet the Marshal as he passes Whed October 4 until December 13, through Charlotte has been suggested

R. E. Simpson, general manager o made to summon it to meet at Lines East of the Southern Railway, earlier date in case of emergency. whose headquarters is here, is co-opermight be developments ren- ating with Mayor Walker and Colonel such a step necessary, he said. Kirkpatrick in making the plans for the addition to receiving the report Marshal's reception here. It is expectlister Cabinet on the Irish led that arrangements can be made egotiations, the Parliament will deal whereby the Marshad and his party can the transfer of various Govern- stop at all cities along the route that services from the Imperial of considerable elaborateness and that lmum time that may be hoped for.

Since Marshal Foch will be unable to AT THE CLUB WOMEN will wish to pay homage to the generalis simo of the late Allied armies, it is as sumed that the stop at Charlotte will be many cities of the Carolinas to send Tlanning entertainments and asked them

#### AUSTRIAN ROYALTY EXILED AT FUNCHAL

Funchal, Madeira, Nov. 19 .- (By the Associated Press) — Former Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, and his Wiston-Salem, Nov. 19.—Annnouncement is made here today of a reorganin the price of duty-free raw sugar tosack o' flour a half mile. Our antiment is made here today of a reorganin the price of duty-free raw sugar tosack o' flour a half mile. Our antiment is made here today of a reorganin the price of duty-free raw sugar tosack o' flour a half mile. Our antiment is made here today of a reorganin the price of duty-free raw sugar tosack o' flour a half mile. Our antiment is made here today of a reorganin the price of duty-free raw sugar tosack o' flour a half mile. Our antiment is made here today of a reorganin the price of duty-free raw sugar tosack o' flour a half mile. Our antisack o' flour a half mile. Our antihorse thief association made eleven
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# NNES SEEKS New Jap Preser FRENCH CAPITAL RESUMPTION OF Woodrow Wilson As He Looks Today. GIVEN THRILL BY MILL BUILDING LANDRU'S TRIAL EXPECTED HERE

Quarrel With Judge.

NO LAUGHING MATTER. THIS SECTION LEADS

ways Comes Off Winner in Heated Repartees.

BY GRANT GORDON. Staff Correspondent of The News. Special Cable Dispatch to The News.

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Versailles, Nov. 19.-Another of those amazing French trials has held the country spellbound for the last fortnight and has threatened at times to crowd the Washington Conference entirely out of the French newspapers. So much so, in fact, that the prisoner at the bar cried out in spectacular rage one day against prominence given him, protestng that the attempt to disarm the nations of the world was of vastly greater mportance than his attempt to cheat he polished blade of the guillotine. The trial is that of Henri Desire Laniru, the "Bluebeard of Gambais," the man of 283 love affairs, accused of the

stuffy little Court of Assizes has been stormed by women of fashion and the peard"-what should be done with any man of 283 'love affairs doceur."

murder of 10 of his fiancees as well as

the little son of one of them. Daily the

fairs," she repeated. "Mon Dieu, the man should be given the Legion of denor.

taken up with wrangles between Preseated in the dock not far from the bench. The judge hurls charge after charge at Landru and the prisoner courtroom laughs at some sally by the

"Shut up," yells Landru, "this is no laughing matter. I am defending my

### DULLNESS NEVER LASTS.

the prisoner and proceeds to berate him soundly. Then, the courtroom goes into an uproar and the debate beurday afternoon by Mayor Walker and farmers is all but forgotten. The divisions noticed in the courtroom crowd are indicative of all France today. You either are a Landruist, or an anti-Landruist. Nothing else happens.

> Virtually all of the witnesses against Landru are his former sweethearts. They are applauded or hissed as they tell of their visits to his villa at Gambais, the villa from which the police say 10 of the 283 women failed to re

> The trial is a vaudeville show and andru is the chief actor in it. He has a famous Corscian duellist as his skill which more than often turns the grilling every day of the trial and he exults in it. He chafes at the stupidity of some of the witnesses for the prosepass to slur the police.

> Speaking of grilling, the trial occasonally takes a ghastly turn when the against Landru. The case is circumtrinkets were found when police raided Gambais Villa. The theory is that Landru killed some of the women for money, for he is said to have netted not

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#### ORDER MARSHAL FOCH TO TAKE LIFE EASIER

New York, Nov. 19 .- (By the Associated Press).-On the advice of physicians caring for the health of Marshal Foch, William F. Deegan, State Commander of the American Legion, today took eps to make the French idol's enterinment in America a little less stren-

While asserting that the Marshal was Parliament to the north Ireland legislative body.

Or considerable classification of the interest of considerable classification of the may make an address. An hour is the transfer of the aged generalestimate of the comittee as to the maxissue body. has been sapped daily by a rapid sucstop atall cities along the route that cession of receptions, fetes, reviews and

Acting on this suggestion, Mr. Deegan this afternoon telephoned to all Legion posts and many other organizations ber of the House, speaking today in delegations of visitors here to pay their to eliminate from their programs all



Free-for-All Battle Royal Prospective Increase in Ends Daily in Bitter Power Presages Develop-

Bluebeard of Gambais Al- Greatest Development in America Expected in Piedmont Section.

> Such a period of development in the textile industry in this section as has never before been seen is predicted by industrial leaders as a result of the prospect of a large quantity of new power through the two new developments, which were announced a few days ago by the Southern Power Com-

> Those who are most familiar with the textile industry declare that the resumption of the Southern Power Company construction program comes at a most auspicious time. Existing cotton mills are getting upon their feet again following the long period of depression and the future looks brighter than it has for many months. On account of the easier situation in the money market, and, with labor and material costs more nearly normal than they have been for the past few years, an immediate resuption of the levelopment of the textile industry is

> It is freely predicted that the great est development of the textile industry in America will hereafter be centered in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas. In fact the greatest development section of North Carolina

For instance, 72 per cent of the spindles installed in the South during the past three years have been in Piedmont Carolinas and more than 50 p cent in Piedmont North Carolina, Sin 6,600,000 spindles as against an increase of 2,750,000 in the North, an increase for the South of approximatey 40 per cent as compared with an increase of 14 per cent for New Eng-

#### CENTER OF INDESTRY.

The two Carolinas have more than 0,000,000 of the 15,100,000 spindles in than half are operated with electric power secured from the Southern Powence hydro-electric development

tile industry. ,089,290 spindles installed in the South cers, rural and city, found about 300 when they will make a survey to were installed in North Carolina, Of the 631,046 spindles that have been purchased for installation during the were connected with the large supply present year and 1922, 408,730 were of Scotch, gin and rye whiskey found side conference with Secretary Weeks purchased by North Carolina mills. on their property. These figures reveal the growing importance of North Carolina as a manufacturing State.

Cotton mill men say that the industry's capid development in this section as compared with the development in New England is very easily explained. In addition to the availability of the cheap and convenient electric power this section has a distinct advantage in climatic conditions and particularly in the personnel of cotton mill workers and living conditions in cotton mill communities.

The workers in Southern cotton mills are native Americans, with American ideals and characteristics They are individualistic and ambitious. today know that the opportunity for advancement is probably greater now tables upon his accusers. He has had a than it ever has been because the rate of development constantly demands ef- the tracks of local blind tiger operaficiently trained executives.

### BETTER FEELING HERE.

the South has advantages over his on their premises court at a certain hour each day ac- ability of cheap power and personnel uses Landru of having cut up and of workers, the operatives in Southern ourned his victims in his villa cook mills have a vast advantage over er living conditions and enjoy a rela pression. There is no direct testimony tionship with their employers which is not common in the North, say stantial. The victims disappeared and those who are predicting a revival in many of their personal belongings and this industry. Southern cotton mills.

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This picture of Woodrow Wilson was taken a few days ago in Washngton. It shows that the ex-President has aged greatly in the past two

## DAVIS BROTHERS FORDAND EDISON WERE ACQUITTED TO JOIN FORCES

Shoals Property Biggest

Thing in Industry.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Henry Ford and

Ford came here direct from a bed-

in Washington last night. Major the

Ford today found Edison at his

"It is the greatest thing in the

Details of the inspection trip were

hen arranged. It will be made in

Ford's private car and Ford and Edi-

son will take with them a corps of

"He not only knows about water-

HANGED IN EFFIGY

power, but he's the best authority on

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city police authorities were thrown into

a turmoil here early today, when a

mysterious telephone report of a lynch-

ing came to headquarters, and respond-

ing they found on the roadside, near

hanged in effigy at the side of a main

highway, representing Bruce Craven,

of North Carolina, Henry P. Fox. of

Tennessee, and C. Anderson Wright, of

Georgia, alleged enemies of the Ku

APPROVED BY HOUSE

Wasnington, Nov. 19 .- The Govern-

EXPELLED BY UNION

Pittsburg, Kas. Nov. 19 .- (By the As-

sociated Press) .- The provisional gov-

ernment of district 14, United Mine

of the district revoking the charters

GILMERS RE-ORGANIZED.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 19.-Annnounce-

ment will apportion approximately \$6,-

MATERNITY BILL IS

the city, the remains of three dummies

steel, aluminum-anything at all."

Edison said in agreeing to

can mawe anything-nitrate

conference and asked him to go to

Jury Did Not Believe Mer- Propose to Make Muscle chants Were Connected With Liquor Case.

W. W. and Gilreath C. Davis, brothers, running a general merchandise Thomas A. Edison today joined forces store on the Pineville road between to make Muscle Shoals the "biggest has acquitted Saturday afternoon in Superior court of the charge of having liquur It is interesting to note that of the the premises of the Davis men that offi- power plant soon after Thanksgiving, quarts of fine bottle-in-bond whiskey a determine how much it will cost the few weeks ago, stored in two automo- | Government to complete the project so biles. The jury didn't believe the men

> The acquittal of the defendants came tails of Ford's offer to buy Muscle after the jury had listened for two Shoals were agreed upon at this conhours to what was declared to have ference. ocen one of the most powerful legal presentations and persausive arguments hetel room here, told him of the Weeks the tongue of D. B. Smith, counsel for Muscle Shoals to look over the prothe defense. Mr. Smith was associated with J. Clyde Stancill in the defense of

the two merchants. The State expected to convict the men on the theory that they had guilty State's contention was that this whiskey from Savannah was enroute to local distributing agencies and that the cars had been stopped on the premises of the defendants merely to cover up tors, that the Davis men were parties to this transaction to the extent at BRUCE CRAVEN IS Whereas the cotton mill owner in the storing of the whiskey-laden cars

### WHAT OFFICERS FOUND.

raid on the Davis property, with a search warrant and found in the garage owned and operated by W. W. Davis a big touring car filled with these fine whiskies, that the liquor was dropping out of the rear part of the car from

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### NEGRO MAIL BANDIT KILLED BY A MARINE

Newnan, Ga., Nov. 19 .- An unidenti killed instantly tonight by Private R. M. Simon, of the United States Marine Corps, on duty as a mail guard in the mail car of Atlanta and West 700,000 among the States within the Point train No. 37, as the train drew next five years under the Sheppardinto the station here. Simon discover- Towner maternity bill, which passed ed the negro, who was sliding stealth- the House tonight, 279 to 39. ily from the top of the train through | The Senate, House leaders were ingro to halt, but he continued to ad- changes in the bill, thus making the be worked out by the Chinese themvance into the car. Simon fired once— measure effective as soon as signed by to kill. The negro fell dead instant; the President.

The negro is the first person killed HOWAT FOLLOWERS under the new orders sent out by the Navy and Postal departments, telling Marines to shoot to kill if the mails are endangered.

#### CABINET COUNCIL OF JAPAN FAVORS DRAFT? Workers of America, today issued a

Tokio, Nov. 19 .- (By the Associated of locals which did not resume work Press) .- The Cabinet is reported today November 16 and suspending the memto have agreed to approve the draft of bers. the amendment to the naval proposals. The proclamation permanently expels at the Washington conference, sub- all members of the Howat board and mitted by the Japanese delegation, sub- officers of the local unions who supportject to the further reference of the ed them in defying the international draft to the diplomatic advisory coun- union. cil to be held shortly.

RAW SUGAR PRICE DECLINES.

## Wants Nothing Not Accord ed Other Nations, Baron Kato Declares.

BY CARL D. GROAT.

Some Reservations Made:

Freedom from Interfer-

ence is Endorsed.

JAPAN SEEKS NOTHING

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The "open door" in China, consistently advocated by the United States for many years as the backbone of a real settlement of Oriental problems, today was endorsed by the nine Powers, represented in the conference on arms limitation and Far Eastern questions.

The approval of this principle was voiced in the Committee on Far Eastern Questions which is in reality the entire Arms Conference. One after another, according to an

official communique, the representaives of the Powers-Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, Belgium and Holland-arose and endorsed "the open door." The United States and China, in previous meetings, had reiterated their belief that the "open door" -equal commercial and industrial opportunity for all nations-should strictly observed.

nearty sympathy with the aims and aspirations of China and the meeting to lay, conference leaders believe, augurs well for success in settling Far Eastern problems. The Japanese took the lead. Admiral

Kato, for his nation, declared unqualifiedly for the "open door and equal opportunity in China."

#### WANTS ONLY PEACE.

endorsement of the "open door" of China's integrity, of non-interference in do mestic affairs, and for abandonment of extra-territorial rights as soon as that is possible. Baron de Cartier gave similar pledges

or Belgium; Carlo Schanzer, for Italy in their possession for sale. It was on arranged to visit the big nitrate and count d'Alte for Portugal. China's chief delegate, Alfred Sze, expressed his appreciation "for the united sympathy

The Chinese, expecting to present at today's meeting a detailed elaboration of their 10 principles, found it necespied most of the session. These details, it is expected, can

come before another meeting of the conference, scheduled for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Chinese were manifestly heart ened by the day's proceedings; but some of them were open in expressing performances, they said, justified the

doubt, for Japan on many occasions in-

fringed upon the "open door"-as the

#### Chinese interpret it. ADEQUATE GUARANTEES.

With the anticipated formation of a would have adequate guarantees that Japan would keep the solemn words she uttered today. Another factor, it was would influence Japan. namely, the growing discontent of her commercial people with the national policy toward China which lately has meant monetary losses through Chinese

America is lending perhaps a more complete support to China's aspirations than some of the other Powers. After a meeting between American Delegate Root and Chinese Delegate Sze this afses some of the proposals fully; has not adopted a policy on others; and will leave to experts a decision upon still another group

The official communique, revealing in part what was said by representatives of the various Powers regarding Far Eastern and Chinese questions, fol-

Admiral Kato, on behalf of Japan, made the following statement: 1 .- It seems to the Japanese delega-

the internal affairs of China. All that this conference can achieve is, it seems to us, to adjust China's foreign relathe rear door. Simon ordered the ne- formed, is 'ready to accept the House tions, leaving her domestic situation to

> to assure the Chinese delegation and the whole conference that Japan has every desire to cultivate the happiest relations with China. We are solicitous of making whatever contributions we are capable of towards China's realization of her just and legitimate aspirations. We are entirely uninfluenced by any policy of territorial aggrandizement in any part of China. We adhere with out condition or reservation to the principle of "the open door and epal opportunity" in China. We look to China in particular for the supply of raw ma terials essential to our industrial life and for foodstuffs as well. In the purchase of such materials from China, as in all our trade relations with that country, we do not claim any specia rights or privileges, and we welcome fair and honest competition with all na

2.—The Japanese delegation wishes

With regard to the question of the