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in the near future. France points out France Disagree the obligations arising from her mandates and the weakness of her east-Procedure in the ern frontiers and seeks more elasticity on this subject.

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News Staff Correspondent, her own, despite the fact that the two Copyright, 1921, by The United Press. A mother and infant son were the Nov. 19.—The accord nations fought side by side in the

and, of France, and Sena- it was said that Italy may point out head of the Italian dele- the desirability of coming to a more derstood to have originat- definite agreement on certain problems of international involved in land disarmament in view of the fact that such important mat-

MUCH MONEY LOANED TO NATION'S FARMERS

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The War Fiand heavily burdened \$125,786,827, it was announced here to-

The corporation, in a report to the she needs conscription joint commission of agricultural inquiry, declared that its loans had feels she cannot abol- caused a more liberal attitude on the hoped in this way to farm and livestock. The report stated under Christian influences.

The corporation announced that the and its officials. loans, already paid in cash, were divided as follows: On eptton, \$15,825,415; on grain, \$1, They | 976.368; on livestock, \$3,165383.

> Loans awaiting demand of the borrower were: On cotton, \$44.050.000; on grain, \$26, 500,000: on livestock, \$5,920,016; on

On other agricultural pursuits \$8,

TO USE INFLUENCE TO BLOCK PASSAGE

tration has decided to use all its in- monarchies that remain are laying Cfluence in Congress to block the pas- creasing emphasis upon the democratic her far sage of a resolution requesting the the President to suspend battleship con- democratic sentiment is growing in arines, both nations struction pending the outcome of the

Forces are at work in Congress to compel a vote on such a resolution and tion against warlike methods anywhere Schanzer a fight on the question may break out and everywhere. What is the use of on the question at any time. Resolutions have been in scrapping the battleships if a battletroduced in the Senate by Senator ship spirit is to rule the world? The viewpoints are sim- Pomerene, Ohio, and in the House by spirit of war must be sunk with the nation of naval and land Representative Britten, Illinois.

EACHBETWEEN armaments. This makes it appear that harmony may be restored laler on. READY TO REDUCE Italy is ready to reduce her land forces to a maximum of 180,000 troops HELP FOR CHINA

Thinks Japan's - Methods Have Been Outgrown by the World.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The Chinese only ones to escape death. question is becoming more and more actions in the early stages | Italy may introduce the subject of affected in the conference, and it is ngton conference was ab- Russia in the conference. From a quite certain that some steps will be breach between source close to the Italian delegation, taken toward the harmonizing of the positions of the two important factors. and mother. Two other Ziemanin chilinfluence, to secure concessions and to influence the seclusion of advisers, Japan is only doing what other nations to bring up the subject ters as Germany and Russia are left have done. Her mistake is in continuing methods which the world has outgrown. Japan may not have given sufficient consideration to three factors that have a controlling influence on the situation. First, China is not what I she was a generation ago; she is a republic, and her intellectual awakennance Corporation, in the drive to re- ing, though later, is scarcely less surestablish farm credits, has approved prising than that which brought Japan loans to agricultural interests totalling into pre-eminence as one of the great nations. The same forces that devel-

oped Japan are devoloping China. CHRISTIANITY SPREADING.

Christianity is spreading in Japan and the Government is giving promipart of the Nation's bankers toward nent places to young men educated stion of Allied debts to \$30,572,300 had already been paid to be remembered that the Government In discussing the farmers and livestock owners on the of the Chinese republic, at the very Briand and Senator Schan- approved loans. Actual payment of beginning, called upon the Christians to have exchanged heated the remainder, it was stated, awaits in China to meet in their respective only the order of the approved owner, churches and pray for the Government

> Neither is it strange that the Christians throughout the world should feel an interest in the spread of the Christian religion throughout China and in the prominence given to Chinese Christians in the Government. In both of these respects, China's position is quite different from what it was a generation ago.

Second, the world's attitude today is different from what it was twenty-five years ago or even ten years ago. Germany the most autocratic Government in Europe, has become a republic, and Austria, scarcely less autocratic than Germany, has recently exiled a king Washington, Nov. 19 .- The Adminis- who tried to resume the throne. The character of their governments. The

Third, the reaction against war is worldwide and that includes a reacships or the spirit will call the ships back again.

the testing of the Jepth and strength of the anti-war spirit. China has asked to be allowed to work out her destiny as a recognized world power. Why not? She must be admitted some day; why not now? Japan is finding that those who advise the substitution of persuasion for force, and goed will for dictation, wish her well and feel sure that Japan will sprofit in every way by giving immediate assurancer of her desire to welcome China as a neighbor and friend on terms of equality. As China's nearest big reighbor. Japan should be the first to recognize and defend China's right to equal treatment. She should be China's

big brother," so to speak. Japan has a chance to win admiration of the world and to for ber purpose, as some have done. Japan prestige and to moral power. China Japan can win the praise that generosity always arouses and in this case generosity is a rainbow with a real sack of real gold at each end of it.

AUSTRIAN PEACE BECOMES A FACT

Proclamation is Issued by President Announcing Ending of the War.

Washington, Nov. 19.-President Harding tonight issued a proclamation of peace between the United States and

cites the joint resolution approved March 3, 1921, by Congress terminating the war, as authority for the proclamation, and sets forth the peace treaty between the United States and Austria. signed on August 24, 1921, at Vienna,

"Now therefore, be it known that I. Warren G. Harding, President of the United States of America, hereby proclaim that the war between the United States and the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian Government, which was declared by the said resolution of December 7, 1917, to exist, terminated on July 2, 1921, and cause the said treaty to be made public to the end that every article and clause thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the

citizens thereof." The proclamation was signed on No-

he United States reserves to itself all of the "rights, privileges, indemnities, eparations and advantages" stipulated n the Treaty of St. Germain, but the inited States is not held to any of the obligations of this treaty or any portion of it which relates to the League of Nations. The treaty has provisions which specifically protect the rights of the United States in the Austrian property seized during the war-

NINETEEN MEXICAN REBELS ARE KILLED

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 19 .- Nineteen Mexican rebels were killed, among them Chief Pablo Campas, and five thers were nanged, surprise attack by Federal cavalry upon a band of insurgents at an American ranch in the State of Durango, according to Mexican Government advices. The reports failed to say when the attack took place.

4,500 FARMERS EXPECTED. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.-More than

,000 farmers from 45 states were tonight expected to attend the third annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation which opens here Monday. Delegates began arriving today. Two special trains from Chicago and one from Boston bearing them will arrive tomorrow. Several European countries will be represented at the con-

10,000 CIGARMAKERS IDLE. Tampa, Fla., Nov. 19.-With more than ten thousand cigarmakers on strike here and little prospects of a compromise in sight, Christmas smokes tonight were in grave danger. The men continued to walk out today, following a vote of five-to-one in favor of

a strike-

ELEVEN PERSONS ARE crossing. The bell—the sign of alarm GLEE CLUB PLEASES

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Eleven persons hear the warning were hurled to death today when a train crashed into the funeral procession of a two-year-old girl near Sum- FIERCE FIGHT RAGES mit, Ill., a suburb

The funeral motor car, in which 13 mourners were wedged, was hit by the

girl in the first car. Mary, 3, and John, Jr., 6, were with their father In attempting to establish zones of dren, the undertaker and friends and relatives, were in the second car.

The first car cleared the grade Moscow rule.

KILLED IN COLLISION that a train was approaching—rang. The chauffeur of the mourner's car, that a train was approaching-rang. blinded by snow and deafened by the howl of the wind, evidently did not

FOR POSSESSION KIEV

Vienna, Nov. 19 .- A fierce battle is John and Eva Ziemanin, parents of and Bolshevists for possession of Kiev, by the senior class of the college, to army of dry law enforcers is to be Emily, sat near the casket of the dead now occupied by Soviet forces. The which those attending the entertain- recruited by Prohibition Commissioner Ukrainians besieging the city have ment were invited. been reinforced by 1,000 peasants.

AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE

A large audience at Queens College with the entertainment offered by the University of North Carolina Glee Club especially enjoyed. and showed appreciation of each number rendered by generous applause.

Following the entertainment a recepraging between insurgent Ukrainian tion was given to the University men

Western and Southern Ukrainian Tar Heel Quint, a jazz orchestra com- of men of wealth, willing to sacrifice towns revolted a fortnight ago against posed of Messrs.

quartette was also good, as were t

The Glee Club as a whole showed collection of splendid voices and was considered one of the best that Caro-Saturday night was greatly pleased lina has turned out in many years. "The Sailors' Chorus," by the entire club, was a vocal selection that was

DOLLAR-A-YEAR ENFORCEMENT

Washington, Nov. 19 .- A volunteer Haynes, on a dollar a year basis. Com-Especially pleasing during the en- missioner Haynes announced tonight ertainment were the selections by the he has the assurances of a large group Nichols, Gatling, their time for an indefinite period, to Rose, Russell and Stephenson. The take the role of Volstead law agents.



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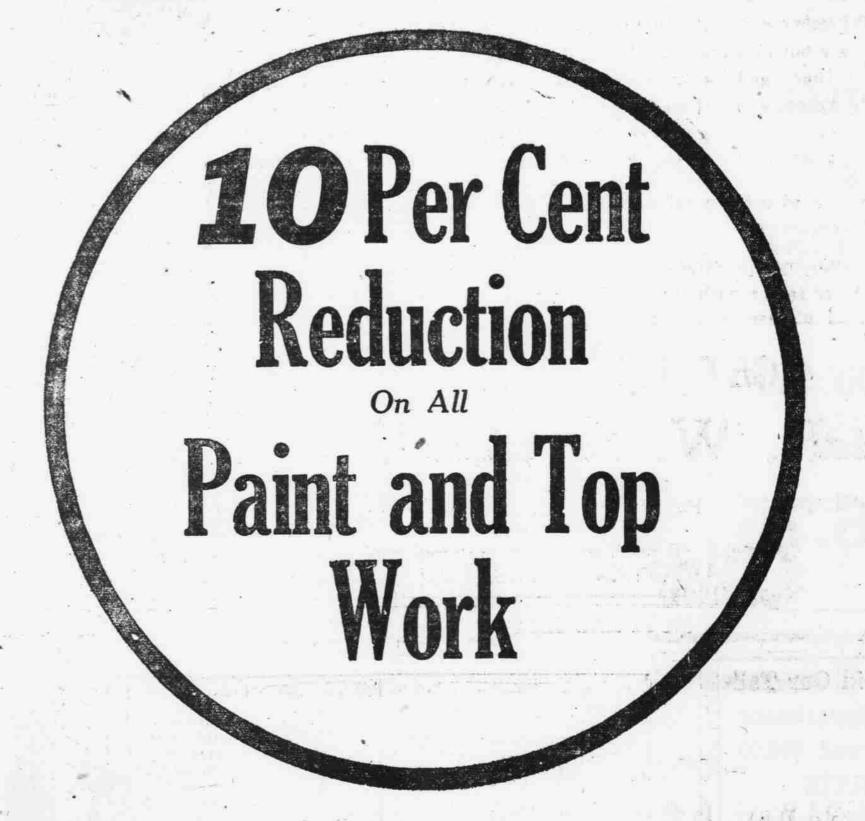
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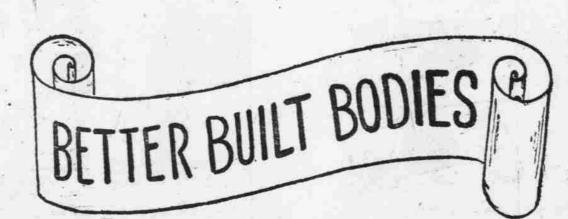
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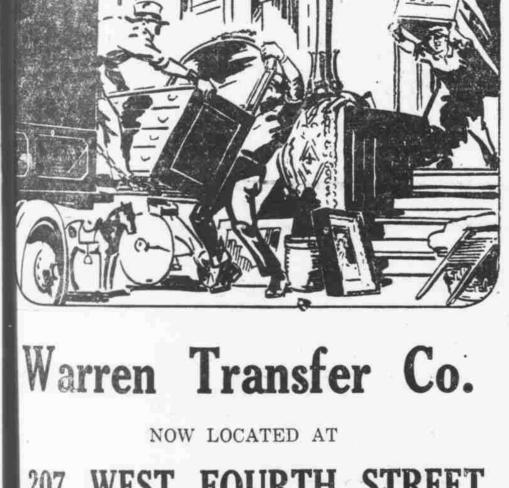
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