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### PRICE FIVE CENTS

# America Will Oppose Further Modification of Ten-Year Plan METHODISTS SIT IN METHODISTS AT NEW ANNUAL CONF'RENCE BERN PRAY BEHALF OF ARMS MEETING Bryan Declares Hurber' Proposal Mar

This Government to Approve Britain's STORK SEEMS HAVE Suggestion for Elimination Big Under-SPECIAL FONDNESS sea Cruisers-Washington With China for Open Door and Far Eastern Ar- FOR NORTH STATE rangements-Conference Becomes Seal-

ed Book to Casual Observer-Closed **Doors Before Busy Delegates Now** 

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 17.-The United States in future meetings of the arms conference will oppose any modification of its proposal for a 10-year naval holiday, such as has been suggested by Great Britain. Outlawing of big cruiser submarines, also proposed by Britain, will be approved by the American delegates, it was learned from most authoritative sources

today. Two Months Long Enough. Washington, Nov. 17.—The Arms-limitation conference will finish its work within two months, one of America's "big four" delegates pre-dieted today. The parley, he said, is making better progress than expect-ed on both arms limitation and Far Eastern questions.

ee on both arms initiation and rat Eastern questions. Britain Stands Pat Tor Big Sub. Cut. Washington, Nov. 17.—Great Brit-ain will drive hard for a big cut, probably one-half, in the submarine tonnage allowed under the Hughes cut plans.

Through a semi-official spokesman today, the British delegation let the correspondent know that this cut "will loom very large in the conference and countries concerned."

This spokesman likewise revealed the British argument to be that a big submarine program tends "cheapen war and make it easier.

Secrecy at Conference. Washington, Nov. 17.—The arms limitation conference today was deep-ly involved in controversial questions regarding limitation of naval arma-ments and settling of Pacific and Far

regarding limitation of havar athar ments and settling of Pacific and Far Eastern questions. From the viewpoint of casual on-lookers the conference has slumped bady. There is little to see and less to hear. But behind closed doors far-reacking negotiations are in progress. America Backs China. The United States will support heartily much of China's plan for settlement of Asiatic problems. This applies to the "open door" particularly and to points 9 and 10, which provides for an arrangement for "peaceful settlement of interna-tional disputes in the "Far East" and for reconvening a Fat Eastern con-ference from time to time for "de-termination of common policies."

Paris the Gay Comes to Life Again With Lights and Lot Pep Carolina, Says Owen

TO BE SPEAKER AT **TEACHERS'** Schoolma'ams Meet at Raleigh Thanksgiving-Time for Annual Assembly **Two Thousand Expected** to Attend Sessions

DR. PLATO DURHAM

(Special to the Free Press.) Raleigh, Nov. 17.—Printed pro-grams of the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Assembly, which will be held here November 23-25, are off the press and will be mailed out from the office of A. T. Allen, secretary-treasurer. treasurer. Rev. Dr. Plato T. Durham of At

lanta will preach the annual sermon to the teacher's Thanksgiving Day. The three-day session will be crowd-The three-day session will be crowd-ed with addresses by many promi-nent educators. It is expected that the attendance will be about 2,000, and arrangements are being made by the local Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations to provide accommodations for the teachers in batels and private homes

hotels and private homes. Membership of the assembly will show a decided increase when the reports are made next week. Last year there were 8,050 teachers enrolled.

## **Cholera** Wiped Out in **Most Localities North**

Babies Everywhere in Big Numbers - Cherubim Born in Tarheelia at Rate of Thousands a Month. **Funerals Out of Fashion** 

By MAX ABERNETHY

By MAX ADDATE 1921 crop Raleigh, Nov. 17,—The 1921 crop of Tar Heel babies will be the great-st in the State's history, and there will be fewer deaths of all ages than previous years, according to com lations made by the State Boar Health today.

of Health today. Figures are available for the first aine months of the year, showing the total number of hirths for that period to be 64,952. For the same period in 1920 the births totaled 62,987. The increase for the 1921 pine months is 1,965

nine months is 1,965. Deaths This Year and Last. Deaths reorted in 1920 totaled 25,625, while the deaths for the Jan-

uary-September period of this year are 22,198. This indicates a decrease of 3,427. The net increase of births, while these figures are not with out possible ergor, it is the opinion of Dr. F. M. Register, State epidemi-dogist, that final revision will in-

rease rather than decrease the to-tal number of births and if any changes are made in the total nun ber of deaths reported the ratio will not be noticeable

Trinity to Play New York University on

Northerners' Field (By the United Press.) New York, Nov. 17 .- New York iniversity is making big prepara ons for its first intersectional foot making big prepara-

ball game, which will be played Sat-urday when Ohio Field is invaded by Tritity of Durham. New York University and Trinity established ath letic relations last spring with i series of baseball games, but this is their first meeting on the gridiron The boys from the "Hall of Fame" re particularly anxious to score victory Saturday because the honor

in the diamond meeting went to the Tar Heel Methodists. New York won and lost one at Durham, and then the Trinity team came north and won the rubber game by a score of 2 to 1. Advance indications are

**Hears** Address and Elects Officers New Bern, Nov. 16.-The North arolina Methodist Conference conened in annual session here today. ith hundreds of ministers and lay elegates present. The visitors found

Over Big New Bern Meet-

ing - Historical Society

ordial receptions in many homes hrown open to them. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington is presiding. The erenre got under way with formal ganization. Bishop Darlington and the nine

residing elders were on hand Inst night. These will hold daily "cabi-net sessions."

net sessions." Rev. Thomas Ivey, D. D., address-ed the Conference Historical Society at Centenary Methodist Church last night. Rev. W. A. Cade, president of the society and Rev. W. H. Brown, secretary, were officers elected. National Safety Week

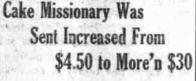
### Annual Meeting State Historical Body Will **Be Held December 1-2**

Raleigh, Nov. 17.-The annual necting of the State Literary and listorical Association will be held in the capital December 1 and 2. which it is planned to stress safet; education among grammar school pupils and teachers, will be observed throughout the country December to 10 as part of a national safet special feature of the sea campaign being conducted by the Highway and Highway Transport Education Committee. Official proclamations setting the ill be papers on North Carolina hiswill be papers on North Carolina his-tory by scholars and writens and original poems by Dr. Benjamin Sledd and Rev. John Jordan Doug-lass. Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce at the University of North Curolina, will lead a prac-tical discussion of "The Bread and Butter Element in North Carolina History." week aside are to be issued in many cates. Schools are arranging speci I exercises, and in many cities civit ubs and other organizations wil discuss the best means of reducing the number of automobile accidents

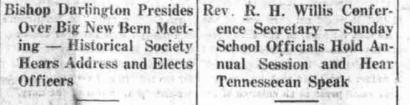
Miss Mary B, Palmer, secretary of Miss Mary B. Paimer, secretary of the 'North Carolina Library Commis-sion, will review the chief books of the year which were produced by North Carolina writers, and will give a complete list of all books written by North Carolinians during the year. Gerald W. Johnson, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will discuss "The Historian and the Daily Press."

5500,000 FIRE. Fort Smith, Ark, Nov. 17.-Press." "An Old North Carolina Election"

will be the subject of a paper by Miss Louise Irby, professor of his-tory in the North Carolina College for Women.



A local church's women's missionary society will not send a cake to its representative in Argentina this



(By the United Press)

New Bern, Nov. 17 .- Rev. R. H Villis was yesterday elected secretary to the North Carolina Methodis onference, which opened its annua eeting here. The conference prayed this after-noon for the success of the disarm-ament conference at Washington. Rev. L. S. Massey, president of Louis-burg College, delivered the regular

conference sermon to the delegates who number hundreds. Kinston was represented by a large party. Last night the Sunday School Board

held its anniversary session. Rev E. H. Spence presided. M. W. Brad-ham of Nashville, Tenn., addressed

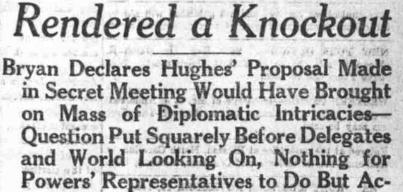
to Be Observed in U.

"National Safety Week," during

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

S. December 4th-10th



By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

cept on Spot, Says Commoner

(Copyrighted by United Press) Washington, Nov. 17.—Only two sessions so far and yet they prove the incalculable benefits of open session. Suppose Secretary Hughes had made his proposal at a secret council and then waited for a confidentialy reply from the other naions. How different the situation would be.

The delegates would be involved in a mass of details and n a confusion of pleas, replies, rejoinders, etc.

At the first session the United States took the world into its confidence and the world gave affirmative answers. That has jarred secret diplomacy off its throne.

Mr. Balfour set forth Great Brit-Mr. Ballour set forth dreat only ain's answer as to her willingness to cut her navy and it is well that the world should know that view. Never before has Great Britain been able to lay her arguments before so many people at one time. If war is to people at one time. If war as to continue a large navy is nocessary to the very existence of the Britah empire. To the world "large" is a relative term. When all navies were small, a little navy might be largo mough for Great Britain, but when several nations build big navies the biggest navy of all becomes an un-bearable burden and Great Britain may well desire substitution of a different policy.

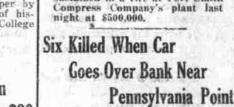
Purchase Recognition at

Japan's Opportunity. The open meeting also gave Japan a chance to deny before the world Expense What He Considers National Honor. a chance to deny before the world false accusations that have been made against her by those unfriend-ity. When has Japan ever been able to lay her case before so many peo-ple as she did yesterday? To get such a hearing is worth to her all the average which her attingance Washington, Nov. 17.-Informal regotiations between the United the expense which her attendance may incur. She answers her accus-ers with the assertion that she has States and Mexico regarding recognition of the Obregon government nave reached a deadlock, according to never insisted on a navy equal to Great Britain's or the United States'; information here today. Obregon

Great Britain's or the United States'; that she has never contemplated a navy for offensive purposes and that she heartily concurs in the proposal that sweeping reductions he made. Herein is a forum from which she speaks to the world. These questions pre going to be fought out and thought out. It is impossible that re-sults should be otherwise than good. Frankness Prevails. Frankness friumphed in the begin-

Frankess triumphed in the begin-ning and will gather momentum as the conference progresses. The benthe conference progresses. The ben-fits already assured have compelled conviction that a permanent tribunal, one that can be convened at any time for consideration of any internation-al problem, is the supreme need of e world. Even on questions which cannot be

submitted to arbitration and where the conclusions must rest upon their merits rather than upon any binding agreement, publicity will create pub-tic opinion that will in the end con-



(By the United Press.)

## Johnstown, Penn., Nov. 17 .-- Six persons were killed here today when an automobile in which they were re-

end wars.

an international labor cooperation to

By CLARENCE DUBOSE (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Tokio, Nov. 17.—Bunji Suzuki, "the Samuel Gompers of Japan," wants

flatly refuses to sign an agreement pledging protection to American lives and property which Secretary Hughes insists upon, and the State Depart-ment shows no intention of abandon-Estimates today fixed cotton loss sustained in a fire at Fort Smith ing this demand as a condition of recognition, it is said. **Japanese** Labor Wants to End War; Worker a Loser All Way Around

OBREGUN

Mexican President Will Not

No Guarantee to U.S.

(By the United Press)

By WEBB MHLLER (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Paris, Nov. 17.—For the first time since 1914, Paris is regaining her pre-war outward aspect.

pre-war outward aspect. The Parisian subway system has just put into effect the pre-war schedule as regards number of trains and speed. The motor-bus companies have just extended their service by inaugurating aftar-theatre busses. After more than two years' steady labor the streets are back almost in pre-war condition. Throughout the habor the streets are back almost in pre-war condition. Throughout the war scarcely any repairing was done and scores of smiles of streets re-sembled a shell-pocked sector on the front.

most sections. Complete eradication is not practicable; the germ causing the malady has not ben isolated. "Recently there have been minor outbreaks near Durham and Elon College," Dr. Owen stated. "A new man at Washington has not had time to thoroughly familiarize himself with conditions in that vicinity. Everywhere else conditions are known to be herby satisfactory. Wilming. Owing to the increase in mortor-transporation Parisian civic authori-tics are wrestling with a "traffic

ties are wresting with a "traffic crisis." Little by little the city has aug-mented the street lighting until Paris has regained her pre-war title of "the city of light." The cafes have been relieved of the war-time restrictions and boule-vard cafes remain open until 1 o'clock in the moming and the specially lito be highly satisfactory. Wilming-ton reports less cholera in that area than ever before. Adoption of mod-ern methods of preventing the disease has resulted in its being stamped out in many localities."

Work on cholera limitation coupled with the activities of the pig clubs has resulted in the improvement of stock throughout the State and the importation of thousands of register-ed animals. There are more than 100 registered sizes in Lenoir County in the morning and the specially li-censed cafes in the Monmartre dis-trict are open all night. Most of them close about dawn when the last merry-maker has been loaded into a taxi.

Jennings Millions a Myth; Never Was Any Such Fortune, Seems

(By the United Press) London, Nov. 17.—A heartless newspaper has just solved the mys-tery of the "Jennings millions" which have cost members of the ex-

The solution is that there aren's were never in this tand. The solution of the state area of the state of the state of the state of the state area of the st

vent as well as a football game The demand for tickets makes a big Hog cholera, costing North Caro-ina livestock breeders hundreds of rowd certain, and many box parties

ave been arranged by former southdollars in years past, has reached its minimum as a destroyer of swine, ners now prominent in New York t was stated here Thursday by Dr. Fred. D. Owen, in charge of the fed-ral elimination force in the State. the invaders. The record of Trinity's games for the year is available, but A small body of government veterin-arians stationed at Raleigh, Wil-mington, Kinston, Elizabeth City, Washington and elsewhere has practically eliminated the disease from most sections. Complete eradication

Morehead Must Go to

Chair for Murder, is

cause Trinity has played no teams that are known in the North. New York is heavier than Trinity but the Methodists are exceedingly fast. Army Gas Mask Not

Infallible; Won't

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 17 .--- Warning hat the army gas mask, while capable giving protection against the deadgases met on the battle field. es not protect against all the gases or atmospheres encountered in mines, in the industries and in fire-fighting

is given by the United tates Bureau of Mines. The dangers from gas that city firemen face and the need standardalone. Livestock standards in Greene County are higher than in Lendir, ized methods of protection against them have been pointed out. The need of a knowledge of such gases and that small eastern county is setting the pace for the entire state in the matter of purebred swine.

need of a knowledge of such gases on the part of the city firemen has been especially emphasized by over-confidence in the capacity of the army type of gas mask to protect the wearer against industrial gasses, an assurance that has probably arisen because soldiers were taught that the United States army gas mask would protect them against all the gases they might encounter. This state-

**Decision of Governor** they might encounter. This state-ment, true for the battlefield but not true for all industrial gases, includ-ing products of combustion, has been brought back by soldiers and spread

The falsity of these statements was evident to the Bureau of Mines, which took steps immediately to notify the public that army gas makes offered for sale by certain persons who made unreserved state-ments, probably through ignorance, that the masks would protect weat-ers in mines and burning buildings. The falsity of these statements was evident to the Bureau of Mines, which took steps immediately to notify the public that army gas masks had arri-ous limitations. This warning has been verified by the-actual experiences of some city firemen, though the excellent qualities of the masks have also been demonstrated at some a firms.

Looking forward with keen enment thusiasm to what they may do at the coming Yuletide to make folks happy, and with the missionary in

South America wall an mind, the members have no intention of baking for the latter any such delightful confection as was shipped away from New York U. is considerably in he dark as to what to expect from confection as was shipped away from here about this time last year. The Argentine government called it a confection. That was where a lot of trouble came in. It was a rare sort of a cake, a fruit cake with icing and frills and calculated to bring oes not mean a great deal here becheer to the heart of the missionary

supported by the society in the far southern country-a cake remindful of plum pudding days back in the U. S. A. The cake cost \$4.50, exclusive of

the labor of love that went into the

Work in All Ways we United Press) Nov. 17.—Warning gas mask, while capable taking and some ingredients that may have been donated free. The express charge was \$7. The cake found its way to Argentina safely. There the missionary was told to "come get it." The customs func-tionaries charged \$20 for duty. The \$450 coke by that time had come to \$4.50 cake by that time had come to be worth \$31.50, and the missionary

could not spare the money. The duty on "confections" was high, the of ficials explained. The missionary seemed not to be likely to get the

cake. The diplomatic machinery of the United States of America was the United States of America was set in motion to solve the dilemma for the missionary. It was finally delivered as something not so valu-able as confections, possibly farm machinery or toothache drops. The society will send something this year more compatible with the Argentine

more compatible with the Argentin tariff.

## UNIVERSITY NOW TURNS TO SEASON'S BIG GAME

Chapel Hill, Nov. 17.--All the football matches except the one with Virginia are past. Now the University of North Carolina is looking forward to the Thanksbiving Day game with an anticipation that is doubly keen because the battle is to doubly keen because the battle is to be waged on the home grounds. It is regarded as a splendid omen that Carolina has played its best against teams outside the State. It lost to A. & E. and tied Davidson, but it walked over Maryland in Baltimore and the Virginia Military Institute in Richmond. If this habit of wallop-ing outsiders continues in force. Thanksgiving dusk will be greeted here as the end of a perfect day.

turning from a party at a friend's home plunged over a 30-foot embankbordering the Pennsylvania Railroad. Five men and a woman were the victims.

## Freight Cut to Save Shippers 55 Millions

(By the United Press) New York, Nov. 17.—A 10 per cent, reduction in agricultural freight rates saving the shippers of the country \$55,000,000 annually will become effective within 10 days, it was an nounced here following a meeting of railroad executives.

## President Agrees to Surtax Compromise; 40 Per Cent. Suits

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 17.—President Harding agreed to approve maximum surfaxes of 40 per cent. in the new revenue bill today. This is a com-promise between the House level of 52 per cent. and the Senate figure of 50 per cent.



(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 17.—Accidents in 1920 at mines producing gold, silv-er, and miscellaneous metals caused sity of North Carolina is looking forward to the Thanksbiving Day doubly keen because the battle is to be waged on the home grounds. It is regarded as a splendid omen that can be and the Virginia Military Institute in Richmond. If this habit of wallop ing outsiders continues in force hanksgiving dusk will be greeted here as the end of a perfect day. Washington, Nov. 15.—Cotton con-time Genaus Bureau announced today, an gainst 401,325 during October of ant year.

Suzuki is in hot water just now. He usually is. Being a labor leader in Japan is beset with difficulties, and jai's may await at the end of every meeting. He is under arrest, but at liberty it present, on a charge that his or-ganization sent commendatory let-ters to shipyard strikers at Kobe. Suzuki founded the Yuaiokai, the largest labor organization in Japan

in a Year, Estimated and is working to the exten possible under restriction obtaining here, for the organization of a real feder-ation of labor and labor unions in Japan.

Japan. "The friendly cooperation of labor unions of various nationalities is the best guaranty of international peace," Suzuki said. "If the labor unions in the world realy cooperate with one another in the cause of peace they will be able to do a great thing. I look forward to the day when the world's armaments will be entirely abandoned through the interentirely abandoned through the inter-national cooperation of labor."

Suzuki issued a statement urging workers to support the ideals of the Washington conference. "War never benefits the laborer, whether it is vic-

torious or not," he said.

**Ulster Sends Reply** to Britain; 'Phoned to Absent Premier Martial Law Declared

(By the United Press) London, Nov. 17.—The reply of Ulster to Lloyd George's plan for an Irish settlement was delivered at Downing Street today. Attendants here immediately telephoned the con-tents to the Premier at Bourdnenouth, where he is spending a few

days.

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age	March	16.50
		16.50
85	July	16,15
. 01	May July December	16.70
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### Punishment for Students,

Punishment for Students. Rocky Mount, Nov. 17.—One hun-dred and fifty students who took Armistice Day as a holiday over the protest of the high school officials here will have to attend school Fri-day after Thanksgiving as punish-ment. Other punitive measures are to the here to be the school of the school to be taken.

Reason will thus be substituted for force and a new spirit will regulate international relations.

## **Five Bandits Seize Bank Messenger But** Get No Large Sum

(By the United Press.) Chicago, Nov. 17.—Five bandits kidnapped a Northern Trust Com-pany messenger early today and stole a sack of mail consigned to the bank. The robbery occurred in front of the postoffice in the downtown section. It was announced that the "loss was not great." not great."

Prince of Wales in India for His First Visit to Old Empire

(By the United Press) Bombay, Nov. 17.-The Prince of Wales arrived here today on his first visit to India.

1200

in Coal Fields Where Strike Follows Slash

(By the United Press.) Walsenburg, Col., Nov. 17.—Mar-tial law was proclaimed today in the Colorado coal district, the scene of a bloody mine war in 1914. A walk-out of union miners started at mId-night following amountements of Receipts Thursday were about 50 bales, prices ranging from 16 1-2 downward. Futures quotations were: January Open, Closs

Christian Rally Sunday. Interest is growing in the rally to be conducted at Gordon Stret Christ-be conducted at Gordon Stret Christ-hand Church Sunday by Measurs. Manly Morton, a missionary to Paraguay and F. E. Smith, secretary of the Dopartment of the Ministry of the United Christian Missionary Society. It is prohable that these two interest-ing speakers will be accompanied by Miss Myrtle Azbell, secretary of the State. Messre, Morton and Smith will also visit the churches at Wheat Swamp and Airy Grove Sunday atter-moon at 3:30, one going to each place Close. 16.64 16.69 16.58 16.20 16.81