

upon by administration leaders in Congress, in the event the arms con-ference ends in failure, it was reference vealed today.

New Substitute for Alliance, Washington, Nov. 15 .- British rep-

resentatives were reported today to be working out a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Details were withheld, even as to whether a triple alliance of America, England and Japan was contemplated.

Britain will make her answer to day to the American proposal for naval limitation. mation.

At today's session of the limitation of arms conference Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delega-tion, is to accept in principle the program of America. ing granted a reduction in property valuation to the Durham tobacco companies apparently is worrying

Dominions' Attitude.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Represen-tatives of the British dominions fol-lowed today's speech by Arthur J. Balfour with a spirit akin to suspi-

The dominions appear not to favor going all the way with America in declaring a ten-year naval holiday.



(By the United Press)

MUST BE REDUCED. Washington, Nov. 15.-Limit-ing of land armament must be brought before the arms limitation conference soon, Premier Briand of France said today. This is his reply accepting the American program for cutting naval armaments.

Cotton

Receipts Tuesday may have reach-ed 100 bales. Prices ranged from 16.00 downward. The market was "queer," owing probably to the ef-fect of the Washington arms confer-ence on markets in general, which caused general depression on the stock market Tuesday. Futures quotations were: ington

 $16.46 \\ 16.50$

16.64

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	Open.
January	16.85
March	16.85
May	16.55
July	16.15
December	16.90

Lee Buncanon, 55, a Southern Rafi-way assistant foreman, was killed on the yards at Spencer when a car being unloaded from a flat car fell on him. Washington, Nov. 15.-Cotton con-sumed, exclusive of linters, for Oc-tober, 1921, totalled 494,745 bales, the Cengus Bureau ansounced today. The State Farm Bureau Federati at Salisfury recently elected W. Pharr of Charlotte president. he Consus Bureau Announced today as against 401,325, during October of

Commissioner of Revenue A. D Watts is imaginary rather than real and his confirmation by the Senate when the special session meets next month will be put over without the semblance of a fight.

Ex-servicemen visited, 34. Ex-servicemen visited, 34. Thus during this time Miss Nettie Simpson, the Red Cross nurse, has made 1,780 visits of a professional character. In addition to this she arranged for a tuberculosis clinic in February last at which 130 patients were examined, of which number 17 cases were found to be positive The This is the belief of many Demo-crats who have visited the capital recently. Some who expressed this belief are members of the Legislature; others are members of the majority party in the State and have

cases were found to be positive. The not always joined hands with Colonel the roads were bad, operating against the success of the venture. At that Watts in pre-election campaigns within the Democratic Party. Nobody has yet been found who believes there time the health officer was sick and is a chance of defeating the confirunable to be present and the The suggestion that Commissioner Watts be "thrown into a primary" in 1922 to defend himself for hav-

Infant welfare visits, 902.

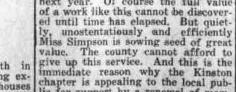
bable to be present and the clinic was not as successful as had been hoped. Another clinic is soon to be held from which better results are anticipated. Then Miss Simpson has conducted classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, also "Little Mothers' League" classes in East and Wast Kinston and West Kinston.

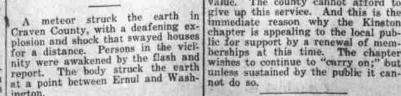
Commissioner Watts out little. So far his Spinx-like silence is unbroken Commended by County on the subject. Even if an amend-ment is tacked onto the bill which

Health Department. This is a very brief summary of the work being done by the Red Cross nurse—a work that receives the uncreated the office providing that the commissioner go before the people in an "off year," there is nobody will-ing to make the race against Colonel Watts. That's where the difficulty comes. Few, if any, office-scekers would earn the on un arguingt the alstinted commendation of Dr. R. S. McGeachy, head of the County Health Department as well as of physicians and leading men and women generalwould care to go up against the al-leged "political wizard" in an "off ly. And the nurse has planned even a larger program for the ensuing year.

Whatever opposition there is to Commissioner Watts and the manner Money Needed.

But to maintain such a service takes money. It costs over \$2,100 year and it is estimated that it will in which he is administering the State laws, it needs a Moses to lead require the expenditure of \$2,500 for next year. Of course the full value the fight out in the open. STATE NEWS





E. J. Heath of Cove City died sud-denly while attending the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Bryan at that place late Mrs. Sarah Bryan at that place late Monday. The two had been good friends. Heart trouble is supposed to have been aggravated by grief over Mrs. Bryan's death. Mr. Heath was 67 years of age. Border, Say Reports

(By the United Press) Calexico., Cal., Nov. 15.—Careful-planned revolution today threaten-to throw Northern Mexico inte

i to throw Northern Mexico in pen war against the Obregron go ument. Clashes were reported ong the line between supporters. ower California, and federal for

ed by the United States and the citi-Visits to schools, 39. School children examined, 1,580.

zens thereof. "In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be af-fixed. Done at the city of Washing-ton, this fourteenth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-sixth.

(Signed) "WARREN G. HARDING. "By the President, "CHARLES E. HUGHES, "Secretary of state,"

BROTH'RHOOD HEADS Japan's Crown Prince MEET AT CHICAGO; FEARING WAGE CUTS

Engineers and Firemen Prepare to Cope With New Situation-Strike Talk to Fore Again-Rail Board **Rules** Expected

(By the United Press) Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Renewed threats of a railroad strike were heard here today as leaders of two powerful nions met in secret session.

Chiefs and general chairmen of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive En-gineers and Firemen met to discuss well-founded reports, according to railroad workers, that the United States Railroad Labor Board had adopted and is ready to announce working rules which labor considers unfavorable, and to discuss informa-tion said to be in the hands of the unions that the railroads were to

tion said to be in the hands of the post notices of wage cuts this week. SUNFLOWER AS A CROP IN NORTHWEST. By the United Press.) Calgary, Aka., Nov. 15.–C. E. Thomas, a farmer of Lloydninter, Alta, has loaded into his silo 234 wagonioads of sunflowers harvested on 14 acres. He kept a careful rec-ord of cost and estimated that his pediture of \$2 a ton. Up to two pears ago, sunflowers were regarded a worthless woods in Western Cana.

The same reasons that lead to the reduction of navies will lead to the "The Salvation Army extends its

heartfelt thanks to one and all who reduction of armies. In fact, in this country demand for reduction of the have so generously contributed their time and money in an effort to make army is more unanimous than the de-mand for reduction of the navy. this campaign a success. To the members, of the Kiwanis Club and And what about Far Eastern ques to the ladies whe solicited the funds, ions and Far Western questions and to the newspapers who were gener-ous with their space in furnishing publicity and to you, whose untiring efforts made all these things possible, may your reward be the knowledge: "That a man's everlasting monuforeign questions of every kind? They will cease to be questions of

ment after the last shovel of earth is thrown over him, is the amount of ervice he pendered to others.'

Will Assume Regency

(By the United Press.) Tokyo, Nov. 15.—(Copyright-d by United Press.)—The

crown Prince of Japan may soon be made regent, with practically all the powers of emperor, it was learned on highest authority here

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Incy will cease to be questions of importance when navalism and mili-tarism disappear. "Let us reason to-gether" is substituted for the ulti-matum backed by force. All ques-tions are easy of settlement if my reasoning is sound. It is easy to forecast the action of the conference; it will be in harmony

with the action taken on battleships. The way is now open for peaceful methods for adjustment of Interna-tional disputes, and some tribunal for consideration of these disputes becomes a matter of necessity.

Strong Team for Rally at Christian Church; **Paraguay Worker Comes**

C. Manly Morton, missionary to Paraguay; F. E. Smith, secretary of the Department of the Ministry of the United Christian Missionary So-ciety, and probably Miss Myrtle Az-bell, missionary secretary of the Dis-ciples in North Carolina, will com-pose an interesting team that will conduct a rally at Gordon Street Christian Church Sunday morning. Messrs. Smith and Morton will also visit the Wheat Swamp and Airy Grove churches Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, one going to each place. today. The emperor is incurably COULAR In Police Court Monday the follow In Police Court Monday the follow-ing cases were disposed of: William Allen, drunk, \$5; Vernon Wilkes, assault, costs; Lurena Loftin; as-sault, \$10; W. W. Staton, cruetly to animals, \$5; T. G. Harris, carrying a concealed weapon, \$50; John Bryant, driving without license, costs; Leon Hardy, larceny, \$15 and bond for good behavior; D. M. DeBruhl, drunk, \$5; Marie Miller, drunk, \$10; Lump. White, drunk, \$5; Melvina Yarbor-ough, retailing, not guilty, prosecut-Both Messrs. Morton and Smith were at the State convention at Greenville and impressed their hearers greatly with their interest-ing and forceful personalities. Mr. Morton and his wife were pioneer missioneries of the Disjointer in Para guay. They are directing an impor-tant school there. Mr. Smith is an experienced pastor and preacher of ability and is Argarded as an au-thority on the subject of ministerial recruitment. The meeting Sunday will be of interest to all church people and Gordon Street Christian Church

the gap and leave no cause out of which war could come without a pe-riod of investigation in the 30 treaties negotiated by the United States with nearly all leading nations, one year's time has been provided for investigation and report, during which the con-tracting parties have been pledged not to resort to force, but they re-served the right at the end of that served the right at the end of that period to decide upon their own course and to act independently. These treaties make war almost impossible between the United States and the governments with which the treaties were negotiated, governments which represent about three-quarters the population of the globe.

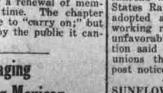
In the League Covenant.

The plan of these treaties was in-corporated in the covenant of the League of Nations and has therefore been approved by all the nations rep-resented in this conference. The been approved by all the nations rep-resented in this conference. The United States Senate made no ob-jection to this portion of the coven-ant, as the proposed reservations will show. It would seem easier to ex-tend as far as possible the jurisdic-tion of courts of arbitration and then establish international tribunal with power to investigate all disputes which are not submitted to arbitra-tion. With such a tribunal provided for the possibility of war would be willing to go farther in the direction of disarmament without provision be-ing made for some such tribunal. It may be added that disarmament greatly increases the value of these tribunals for investigation; the less provision there is made for armites and navies the less the likelihood of the violation of any treaties.

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Employment Money of State to Aid U.S. a Wise Appropriation

Morton and his wile were pioneer missionaries of the Disciples in Para-gardy. They are directing an impor-superienced pustor and preacher of ability and is degarded as an au-port of interest to all church people and Gordon Street Christian Church good program: **Final Appeal for Westmoreland.** Raleigh. Nov. 15.—Final appeal for executive elemency in the W. Y. Westmoreland case from Iredet fount of first degree murder and not not first degree murder and to this number 340 applicants ware placed 101; Raleigh, 79; Charlotta, 53; Abeville, 35; Greennboro, 22; Winston-Salem, 27.



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