

Times Says Britain Would Be Certain Join America in War

Influential London Newspaper Demands Abrogation of Treaty With Japan as Meaningless Document—Chinese Delegation Gets Down to Subject of "Laundry"—Openly Refers to Tokio's Aversion to "Washing of Soiled Diplomatic Linen"—Will Talk to Limit

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 21.—France will cut in half her effective army by reducing by 50 per cent. the period of French military service, Premier Briand today told the arms limitation conference. This, he said, is France's offering to peace.

"Tomorrow it is certain that by action of the French government the period of military service will be cut in half," the premier said. "As a result of this France's army may be said to be reduced by half." Briand's pledge that France will cut her army, now the biggest in the world, came after he had painted a gloomy picture of the dangers facing France.

The French period of service, which Briand said would be cut in half, is three years.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Briand spoke for France today, addressing the Conference on Limitation of Armament, the French premier brought before it the question of land armament. The first part of Briand's speech was devoted to an outline of the danger which, he said, faced France.

Germany, he said, still has a spirit of revenge. France, perhaps more than any other nation, wants to bring peace throughout the world, the Premier added.

It was as had been expected—a picture of France menaced by German hate—which Briand painted in explaining why his country, longing for disarmament, dared not do so.

America, he pointed out, has not realized the situation which lies at the very door of France, in Germany. With Ludendorff teaching war doctrine, France cannot close her eyes or relax her vigilance, Briand said, for, he declared, the Teuton war lords have maintained to a large degree the confidence of the German people.

London, Nov. 21.—Great Britain would be certain to join the United States in the event of war between America and Japan, the Times declared today in demanding abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Briand to Pledge Army Reduction.

Washington, Nov. 21.—At the full conference to be staged today Premier Briand of France, standing at the head of the world's largest army, is expected to pledge as much of a cut in his nation's land force as he believes compatible with national safety.

China to Press Details. China's delegation will try hard to thwart Japan's expressed desire for sidetracking the "details" in Far Eastern conference, seeing what they call a Japanese "effort to escape washing of soiled diplomatic linen."

The Chinese let it be known today in advance of a Far Eastern committee meeting at 4 o'clock that they will soon press for open discussion of a number of "details," such as Shantung, Manchuria and secret treaty questions.

Presbyterians Will Take on More Pep to Aid Home Missions

The Presbyterians here have been notified that November 20-27 has been set aside as Home Mission Week in the Presbyterian Church throughout the south. It was decided at the last General Assembly to appropriate \$720,000 for home mission work during the current year. According to reports, collection for the first six months are far behind the expectations of the committee and special efforts are being made by the Presbyterians to make up the deficit.

There are over 800 men and women in the Southern Presbyterian Church engaged in home mission work and 10 nationalities are served, in addition to special work in the mountain sections, where there are 250 workers.

Contributions last year by the various synods are of interest just at this time in view of the requirements for work this year. They are as follows: Alabama, \$16,124; Appalachia, \$21,098; Arkansas, \$11,156; Florida, \$24,098; Georgia, \$33,724; Kentucky, \$19,521; Louisiana, \$23,980; Mississippi, \$12,677; Missouri, \$29,933; North Carolina, \$49,654; Oklahoma, \$1,490; South Carolina, \$45,138; Tennessee, \$16,837; Texas, \$26,170; Virginia, \$84,733; West Virginia, \$9,110.

PINK HILL POSTMASTER URGES CAREFUL ECONOMY.

Postmaster Jasper J. Smith of Pink Hill is engaged in an effort to protect the citizens of his community from the dangers of speculative investment which last year cost the American public \$500,000,000 in fraudulent stock transactions. To counteract this menace, the postmaster has addressed a strong letter to a number of representative citizens urging the safe-guarding of their savings by investment in United States treasury certificates. Smith's letter stated a "nest egg" for future financial success was waiting at the postoffice in the form of securities exactly suited to every one's pocket-book, as they are issued in denominations of \$5, \$25, \$100 and \$1,000. These securities are insurable without cost against every form of loss to the purchaser and bear four per cent. interest, compounded quarterly, if held to maturity.

WAKE FOREST LOSER TO STATE COLLEGE; TRINITY TIES N. Y.

Harvard Wins From Yale in Annual Crimson-Blue Clash—Four Eastern Carolina Teams Remain in Championship Prelims.

(Special to Free Press.) Raleigh, Nov. 21.—State football teams engaged in two major contests Saturday. State College defeated Wake Forest 14 to 0, while Trinity all but won from New York University on the latter's grounds, the score being 7-7 as a result of a final desperate rush which enabled the New Yorkers to score.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press.) COTTON GINNERS' REPORT. Washington, Nov. 21.—Cotton ginned to November 14 from this year's crop, counting round as half bales, totalled 7,270,575 bales, the Census Bureau reported today. Last year's total was 8,914,642 bales.

FARMERS' MEET. Atlanta, Nov. 21.—Farmers from 46 states gathered here today for the third annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Governor Thomas L. Hardwick of Georgia; J. R. Howard, president of the federation, and Dr. Andrew Scales, eminent agriculturalist, made the principal speeches.

ACTIVITY IN COTTON SPINNING INDUSTRY. Washington, Nov. 21.—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces that 34,231,646 cotton spindles were operated at some time during the month of October, compared with 33,898,416 for September, 1921, and 33,771,988 for October, 1920. The aggregate number of spindles hours for the month was 7,583,342,519. Based on an activity of 25 1-2 days (allowance being made for the observance of Columbus Day in some states) of 8.6 hours per day, the average number of spindles operated for the month was 34,579,765, which compares with 34,322,891 for September.

PARAGUAY IS EAGER FOR EDUCATION, IS MISSIONARY'S WORD

Christian Worker Back From South America Tells of Growth of School and Turning Away of Many for Whom There is No Room

A large and interesting congregation was present at the Gordon Street Christian Church Sunday at the morning hours to hear C. Manly Morton, missionary to Paraguay. F. E. Smith, who had expected to be with Mr. Morton, was unavoidably kept away. He will speak at the church Sunday, November 27, at the evening hour. Mr. Morton stated that the difficulty of having to work without the fellowship, presence and advice of co-workers, which lot fell to missionaries, was made up in part by the consciousness of power which comes through the realization that those who are carrying the Gospel to heathen countries have the support and prayers of the loyal Christian people in the home land. He stressed the especial need for orphanages in South America, stating that in all Argentine there was not a single orphanage for boys. He emphasized the fact that the schools, while sound theoretically, lacked instructors to instill the Christian faith. He said in closing that the schools being cared for by Mrs. Morton and himself had been enlarged to meet the requirements of 101 students, 38 over the number taken in the preceding year, but that more than were admitted were turned away on account of lack of room, and that hundreds who would have come had there been adequate room, stayed away.

At the evening hour, Mr. Morton and Miss Myrtle Azbell, State secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, made interesting talks and showed stereoscopic pictures of the mission stations and workers.

Ex-Senator Depew's Original Nest-Egg a Tidy Small Fortune

(By the United Press.) Washington, Nov. 21.—Saving money is not so hard after a person once acquires the habit. Chauncey M. Depew, erstwhile United States senator from New York, put \$100 in a Peekskill, N. Y., savings bank in 1860. It was his first \$100. Maybe Senator Depew would, as many do, that the first \$100 proved to be the hardest. Anyway, in spite of the strenuous temptation, he refused to draw upon that \$100, and, as a result of later prosperity, finally forgot about it. Not long ago Senator Depew entered the Peekskill bank to greet some old friends and they reminded him of his "nest egg." On computing the interest it was found that the original deposit of \$100 had grown to \$800, and owing to the long period in which it had lain undisturbed had achieved the distinction of being known as the bank's star account.

Congress Gets Ready to Adjourn, With Much of Work Left Undone

(By the United Press.) Washington, Nov. 14.—Republican leaders were working today for adjournment on Wednesday of the special session called by President Harding for enactment of tax and tariff legislation. If Congress adjourns on Wednesday as planned, major measures left for consideration when the regular session begins will include railroad refunding, foreign debt refunding and the Fordney tariff revision bills.

BIG CORN CROP MEANS BIG SUPPLY OF MEAT.

New York, Nov. 21.—Promise of a corn crop of 3,152,000,000 bushels in the United States alone coupled with recent favorable reports on world wheat and rice crops suggests, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, that the world's supply of bread and meat will be little below normal despite the shortage in the wheat fields of Russia. A 3,000,000,000-bushel corn crop in the United States alone means probably 4,000,000,000 bushels for the entire world, for the United States usually produces three-fourths of the world's corn output. And this big corn crop with us means in turn an unusually big meat supply, especially of pork, for a large part of the corn of the United States is fed to swine on the farms where it is grown and the meat thus produced distributed to all parts of the world in far greater values than that of the corn in the natural state.

RED CROSS PAGEANT USHERS IN ANNUAL ROLL CALL IN CITY

Large Audience Sees "Red Cross of Peace" at Grand Theatre PRESENTATION SUCCESS

Without Complete Rehearsals Tableaux Are Given in Fine Style—Fifth Membership Drive of Chapter Gets Under Way

(By D. T. EDWARDS.) Before an audience that packed the Grand Theatre as probably it has never been packed before, local talent Sunday afternoon presented the peace-time program of the American Red Cross in a spectacular and exceedingly pleasing manner. It was a notable success from beginning to end and reflects much credit, not only upon Mrs. S. G. Walker, the general chairman, Mrs. Lee McB. White, who had charge of the music and the pageant marshals, who were severally responsible for the act, but upon all who took part in it. The pageant marshals were Mesdams J. F. Parrott, R. E. Copeland, S. C. Sitterson, Dan W. Parrott, T. V. Moseley, James A. Powers, N. J. Rouse, Frank Marston, J. Fred Taylor and Misses Mary Warren and Olive Spear. Over 200 people participated in the cast and without a hitch the pageant was presented—not having been prepared for by a single complete rehearsal. The Story Told. In the prologue Mrs. Charles Mangum as the "Spirit of Humanity," called the hosts to the colors, the flaming red cross in a field of white. Part first consisted of an introduction to the peace program. Following a tableau, "The Spirit of Humanity," the Red Cross in war was shown and Miss Hilda Randolph, of Columbia, conferred upon the "Red Cross of Peace," represented by Miss Phaedra Norsworthy, a commission to alleviate the sufferings of humanity. After this returned soldier in the person of Larry Smith, who had just returned from the front lines, he presented the entire program in five acts, showing the nursing service, the home service, the health service, the disaster service and the Junior Red Cross service.

The Community's Response. Then, in part third, came the big Red Cross roll call, emblem, to which the community's response was attractively given by Mrs. Nan Goodson Howard in a promise to stand by the Red Cross and by enrollment assist the organization to carry out its program of helpfulness and mercy. Chairman White's Appeal. Before the curtain was raised Chairman Lee McB. White, of the roll call, explained the purpose of the pageant and laid special stress upon the very efficient nursing service the Red Cross is now maintaining in Lenoir County as an adjunct to the regular public health service. This is costing the chapter about \$200 a month; and unless the chapter's efforts are sustained by the public through enrollment it cannot maintain the service it is now providing. Further Roll Call Plans. At a meeting held in the evening Chairman White announced that the Rotary Club of the city had tendered its services in connection with the Roll Call this week; and Tom Mewborn, the club's president, signified his intention of calling the directors together tonight and asking them to make plans for canvassing the business districts of the city. In addition Chairman White will meet with the Red Cross executive committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon and arrange for a canvass of the residential districts. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Thus the fifth Red Cross roll call is now on. It is the "Spirit of Humanity" asking the people of Lenoir County to answer the call to service, local, national and world-wide in scope as it is coming to us in these days. And what nobler appeal can be made than this? What cause is more sacred than lies in the uplift of humanity?

Denial That Prince of Wales Has Been Killed by Indian

London, Nov. 21.—Rumors circulated on the streets here today that the Prince of Wales had been assassinated in India were promptly denied at Downing Street.

STATE NEWS

Miss Beall Woodward of Washington, D. C. was killed instantly at Chapel Hill Sunday night when an automobile skidded in a village street and knocked her down.

The Red Cross of Peace, "roll call" pageant, is being shown at Wilmington.

The Universities of Florida and North Carolina will play at Jacksonville December 3. Each team has played the University of South Carolina to a 7-7 tie, so that their chances appear even.

The Manufacturers' Record will play up the port of Wilmington in special articles.

PASTOR READ COMES BACK TO QUEEN ST. METHODIST CHURCH

While Mr. Edwards Will Leave City—Conference Appointments Announced. Those in New Bern District Detailed

(Special to Free Press.) New Bern, Nov. 21.—At the closing of the North Carolina Methodist Conference here last night Bishop Darlington read the ministerial appointments, the most important business of the week for the tens of thousands Methodists in the conference territory. The appointments ran into hundreds. Rev. Charles L. Read was returned to Queen Street church at Kinston. He will serve another year with that congregation and then be transferred. Rev. John R. Edwards of Caswell Street Church, Kinston, was ordered to transfer to Haw River circuit. Mr. Edwards has been at Kinston a comparatively short time. A new minister will take his place as pastor. Rev. Hillary Humble, formerly of Queen Street, goes to Fayetteville after four years here, and in his place will come Rev. W. V. McRae, now at Fayetteville.

The full list of New Bern district appointments follows: Presiding elder, F. M. Shamburgler; Atlantic and Sea Level, E. J. Lewis; Beaufort, E. E. Craven; Craven circuit, D. A. Futrell; Dover circuit, S. A. Nettles; Goldsboro, Elm Street and Pikeville, C. P. Jerome; St. John, J. W. Potter; St. Paul, G. T. Adams; Goldsboro circuit, C. A. Jones; Grifton circuit, S. H. Myle; Hanlow circuit, W. T. Cheek; Hookerton circuit, R. E. Grant; Jones circuit, K. E. Duval; Kinston, Caswell Street, J. M. Carraway; Queen Street, C. L. Read; LeGrange circuit, R. E. Pittman; Morehead City, W. A. Cade; Mount Olive and Calypso, G. B. Starling; Mount Olive circuit, W. E. Craven; New Bern, Canterbury, W. V. McKee; Riverside and Ghent, Guy Hamilton; Newport circuit, R. A. Bruton; Ocracoke and Portsmouth, J. K. Worthington; Oriental circuit, O. P. Fitzgerald; Pamlico circuit, J. A. Morris; Pink Hill circuit, R. W. Barfield; Straits circuit, Samuel Leffler; E. W. Glass supernumerary; Snow Hill circuit, C. T. Rogers; Vandemere circuit, W. E. Hocutt; student Boston University, H. B. Hill.

Rector Says Church Wedding Should Be No Show for Throng

Persons who flock to a wedding merely to see the finery and without proper regard for the sacredness of the event and sanctity of the church in which the ceremony is performed, do a "dangerous thing for their souls," the Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, declared in an address to his congregation Sunday. Mr. Coffin referred to the present-day tendency to consider a marriage in church a spectacle, and the proneness of many who attend to forget to treat the ceremony with the solemnity it deserves.

"The occasion is one of the most solemn and sacred in the lives of the bride and bridegroom," Mr. Coffin declared, adding that to secure the proper regard for a nuptial event's sanctity was a real problem for the clergyman now.

Weather Outlook for the Period. For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Cold, with freezing temperatures in interior; frost, except southern Florida. Generally fair with probability of rains middle of week.

Dr. Poteat Head of Glee Club Coming to City Tuesday Evening

The Wake Forest Glee Club and orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, will give a concert Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Wake Forest College has always turned out a splendid glee club and orchestra, and the public is assured that the program of instrumental and vocal music will be up to the standard.

Dr. Poteat, the director, is no stranger to the music lovers of Kinston. He is a musician of note. When he was a post-graduate student in Columbia University, New York, he was the baritone soloist at the Brick Presbyterian Church and also assistant organist of Columbia. While at Columbia, he put to music Taneyson's "Crossing the Bar," which the organist of the university said in his estimation was the best musical interpretation of this famous poem.

The general admission price will be 50 cents, with no reserved seats.

TRINITY HAS BIG DEBATING PROGRAM; SWATHMORE FIRST. Durham, Nov. 21.—With a record of 17 victories out of the past 20 contests, Trinity College is this year arranging a full program of intercollegiate debates. A contest with Swathmore will start the season. This year's debate with Swathmore will be the second in a series of three, the first of which was won by Trinity. Swathmore has submitted the following question for discussion: "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for a sales tax."

Bryan is Optimistic Over the Situation

Japan Has Done Fine Things by Conference—Little Giant of East Deserves Praise of Powers—Down to Details, the Big Principles Agreed Upon—Military Men Do Not Figure Largely—This a Meeting of Moral Forces and Taxpayers of World

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (Copyrighted by the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 21.—Japan has delighted her friends and disappointed, accordingly, her enemies. She has proposed a settlement of the Far Eastern question that seems all that could be desired. Baron Kato presented in his statement to the Committee on the Far Eastern Problems four principles that are broad enough to furnish the foundation for permanent settlement of the controversy between Japan and China, and as a matter of fact, between China and the rest of the world. First, the open door; second, equal opportunity in China; third, the Chinese must themselves work out their domestic situation; fourth, there shall be no interference in the international affairs of China.

The open door and equal opportunity for China is all that the other nations can ask. The right to work out her own affairs is China's chief convention. It admits China to full fellowship with the other great nations. The policy proposed by Japan is entirely consistent with the spirit of the conference as embodied in the proposal for reduction of armaments, friendship and goodwill are to furnish the foundation upon which relations between China and other nations will be built. What can be more desirable?

Praise for Japan. Now, it will be in order for those who have misrepresented Japan's attitude to admit their mistake and applaud "the little giant of the Orient" upon the justice and generosity of her proposition. The three things most talked about are the extent to which navies can be reduced, the extent to which armies can be reduced, and settlement of the over-shadowing question of the Orient.

The first day cleared away all doubt as to navies. The mere announcement of the plan by Secretary Hughes assured its acceptance, and acceptance were announced even before the holding of the next session.

Now comes the proposition of Japan that pleases all nations, and this question is taken out of the list of disputes and made a matter of detail.

Land Forces. Next comes the question of land armaments, which the conference will take up today when Premier Briand explains France's situation. There can be little doubt that the delegates will address themselves to this proposition in the same spirit that they have shown the other, although there may be difficulties of a different character to overcome.

The news that has leaked out to the press indicates that the consultation of experts on army and navy matters does not mean that settlement of these questions is to be turned over to the experts. It is no reflection on the professional soldier and professional navy officer to say that they are human and like other people, which is equivalent to saying they magnify their calling. But as this is not a time for magnifying professions of arms, whether on land or sea, it is quite natural that final decision should be reserved for those who take in all other groups that constitute a nation's population.

I think it was an English official who said that military men, if allowed their way, would fortify the earth against possible attack from the moon. The delegates will consult military and naval experts as one would consult his tailor, not to find out how much to spend, but how wisely to spend that which is to be spent. It is a great day for the world when the moral forces of society, supported by the taxpayers, can call the world back to spiritual health, financial safety and industrial progress.

FOCH FOUND LOT FRENCH RESERVES AT WOONSOCKET.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 21.—It will be remembered that Woonsocket, R. I., entered the World War before the United States severed diplomatic relations. At least, this city in 1914 sent 138 French reservists to the colors of France. So when Marshal Foch stopped off in Woonsocket to be the guest of the American Legion he was greeted by the survivors of the poilu reserve contingent. There were about 60 of them in their horizon blue uniforms and some of them went with the joy of seeing their former commander. During the stay of the Foch party, the marshal was entertained by Andrew F. Young Post of the Legion. In Providence, Marshal Foch spoke at Brown University from the same place where Washington had addressed the Frenchmen who fought with the United States during the Revolutionary War. Many of the French wounded at Yorktown were cared for at Brown.

NO GRAVES IN POTTER'S FIELD FOR LEGION MEN.

(By the United Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—The little "dog tag" of the army is all that saved "Private William Ausman, No. 169293" from a grave in the Potter's Field here following his death by falling from a downtown building. When Victory Post of the American Legion learned that the former soldier faced a pauper's burial, arrangements were made for a military funeral. A firing squad and a delegation of legionnaires attended the services at the mortuary, but when the cortege drew up to a newly-dug grave in the Potter's Field, the legion men objected to the burial there of their comrade. The body was interred at Forrest Lawn Cemetery. An investigation by the legionnaires revealed that several World War heroes who died friendless and penniless had been buried in the Potter's Field. The bodies will be disinterred.

Cotton

The market was stronger Monday. Local receipts, 25 to 30 bales, were light. Prices here ranged from 16.50 downward, except a few exceptionally good bales, which sold higher.

	Open	Close
January	17.31	17.29
March	17.85	17.84
May	18.09	18.08
July	18.55	18.53
December	17.20	17.38