WARMER

Methodist Conference Has An Auspicious Opening

letailed Statement Was Pre-lows sented At Washington Today by Representative

OPEN DOOR POLICY

Province of Shantung Not Brought Up Today

(By Associated Press).

MASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- A deof statement regarding China's rests and her attitude on Far tern questions was made today by ster Sze, at the first meeting of

program for the consideration.
Par Eastern questions was upon, but the heads of the of the nine powers formmittee were to meet later rame an order of proce

Mietr opinions for later pre

the of the open door fo was said to have been urged y Minister Sze, who also ly for abolition of secret affecting China and urged reafter all such treaties bethe powers be made public.

question of the disposition of hee of Shantung was not ht up. Neither did Sze go into ulon of granting future forons in China. Both of jubjects, it was learned, were be left for future discussion

TWELVE PEOPLE DEAD IN GERMAN EXPLOSION

sein, a short distance from Wies- order. den. Prussia. The damage to the factory is estimated at 25,000,000

Soplember 21st, killing one thousand Manila, it was insisted that any ade-

Japanese and Chinese Quesions Now Take the Center of Stage at Conference

(By Associated Press).

SHINGTON, Nov. 16,-Probof the Far East, whose solution of armaments, took the center of attention at the arms conference today, while the plan for reduction of naval establishments was passing through a period of technical

of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Fance, Italy, China, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands, acting committee of the whole on the Far Eastern questions, assembled for preliminary discussion and to lay plans for procedure.

In contrast to the manner in which the conference tackled the armament problem on the opening day, the representatives of the powers went into merican flag passed by in the Arm- the flags passed by, the colors of the today's committee meeting waiting istice Day parade," asked Harry Pe- regiments, Cincinnati remembered for one another to speak on the in-terson, one of the marchers in the the admonition, "Hats off". Precedquestions that long have parade, this morning. troubled displomatic relations in the Pacific and the Orient. Of course, every nation had a rather concrete idea of the principles it meant to tators ranged along the sidewalks. I

is that the injerest of this govern- cap. Otherwise, nobody seemed to and for a period of two minutes they ment is not nearly so direct in the pay any attention." wait and familiarize themselves with from a Cincinnati paper; the atmosphere of the conference,

Another Strong Endorsement Community Y. M. C. A. Work

ton and his letter will be of fractest bill court. to local residents. It reals as acl-

Washington, N. C., Nov. 16. Dr. W. L. Hand, New Bern, N. C.

Dear Sir: 3th, I am very glad to advise that we established a Community Y. M. C. A. VIGOROUSLY URGED in our town just two years 4go.

fine fellow and is working hand in ill of us who are in touch with the hand with the school superintendent work, that we have no movement in In developing the boys and gires, al- our town of any kind that is doing ways having an eye out in looking more work than our Community Y. after the unprivileged boys.

We have an active Boy Scout' orcanization and we also have an active strongly and I hope that New Bern II-V club which is composed of older will also endorse similar work. Days specializing in religious work. We have a business mens volley

Another splendid tribute of work ball club composed of some of the cromplished by the Community v. leading business men of our town up M. C. A. was received today by Dr. to fifty years of age, playing practi-W. L. Hand in a letter received from five to six o'clock during the Charles A. Flynn, Wilmington, N. C. #11 and spring months; we have had Mr. Flynn was one of the organizers as many as fifty men playing at one of the Y. M. C. A. work in Washing- time. We also have a ladies volley

> Our secretary conducted a league in basebril during the summer months and is belying to premote

The superintendent of our school tells githat he has been a great help Answering your letter of November to him in helping to promote the morth and athletics of his pupils. Our churches all endorse and are leading their laid in this movement Our secretary is an exceptionally and it is generally conceded among

M. C. A. I cannot endorse the work too Yours respectfully.

CHAS, A. FLYNN.

ther Proposals To Further Limit Tonnage

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Amerither limitation of submarine tonnage. the morning session of the second tailment of undersea strength to be of the young people's work during proposed by Great Britain as an the year, Seven associations have BANDIT TURNS OUT umendment to the Hughes plan for been organized and 21 institutes held. he limitation of naval armament.

The submarine, it is pointed out, trategically is a defensive arm. For years the general board of the navy department, the general staff of naval warfare, and the court of last appeal in matter pertaining to naval start-MATENCE, Nov. 16 .- Twelve peo- eby, has contended that the island have been killed and sixty injur- of Guam and the Philippines should d in an explosion in a factory at be made submarine bases of the first

Since the United States was not to have the surface fleet twice the size of that of Japan, which was deemed necessary to offset the handicap of colleges. Both Wake Forest and Merns and injuring about 4,000 quate plan of national defense must the Methodist conference in session include some means of holding our at New Bern. The convention re-

> The original Hughes proposal took E. Maddry, corresponding secretary his argument into consideration. It of the Board of Missions. placed normal submarine tonnage of the United States and Great Bri- minds of the convention with a seain at 90,000 tons which was some- ries of resolutions commending the what in excess of our actual comdissioned tonnage of effective undersurface craft.

SECRETARY WEEKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The offer made by Henry Ford for the SENATOR KELLOGG LOSES Muscle Shoals, Alabama, nitrate and water power projects, which will be explained to Secretary Weeks Friday by Ford will be considered by Mr. Kellogg, of Minnesota, is recovering windged an integral part of the Weeks and final action on it taken today, his physicians said, following before consideration is given to any an operation for the removal of his of the other offers.

Morning's Session of Conference at Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, Nov. 16 .- Disan naval experts are preparing today cussion of the work of the Baptist o loose their 16-inch guns upon any Young People's Union, the Sunday roposal from Great Britain for fur- School and state missions featured They were ready to offer united op- day of the Baptist state convention. position to the suggestion of a cur- Secretary Morgan told of the growth Secretary Middleton, of the Sunday School work, reported remarkable progress during the year. North Carolina now leads the Southern States and reports more organized schools than any other state belonging to

> the Southern Baptist convention. Corresponding Secretary C. Maddry addressed the convention and stressed the importance of progressive work along enlistment lines. At the afternoon session reports were read from Baptist schools and

Fraternal greetings were sent to island possessions until the main fleet elected B. W. Spillman president, W. M. Gilmore, recording secretary; C.

> William Louis Poteat caught the President and Secretary Hughes for their stand at the initial session of the conference for the limitation of rmaments. The convention sat quitly and adopted the resolution unanimously without dissension and ap-CONSIDERS OFFER pointed Dr. Poteat to present them to President Harding.

> > LEFT EYE IN OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Senator left eye.

examination at the hands of a committee of experts. For the first time the delegations Few Persons Paid Heed **To The American Colors**

"How many men do you suppose uncovered their heads when the A- the rain to pledge their devotion. As

"I marched right behind the g"rine colors," continued Mr. Peteron and I kept an eye on the specbut no one seemed anxious to break the ice.

counted sixteen white men and one came the burst of bombs and the long line halted. Another fusillade, and every marcher turned to the The attitude of the United States one school boy who fumbled at his east, right arm raised in rigid salute,

Far Eastern situation as it was in the And then, just to show how other question of armaments. Both China cities paid tribute to the flag, Mr. and Japana appeared to prefer to Paterson read the following item

"More than 5,000 marchers defied ing the parade Boy Scouts distributed circulars of reminder of the etiquet to the flag.

"Suddenly from out of the clouds came the burst of bombs and the paid their last respects to America's dead, typified by the lone body that now sleeps in Arlington.

"Another bomb-and the march was resumed.'

Unofficially Notifies the Allies That She Cannot Pay On Time

DERIGN, Nov. 15 -Via Radio -- formany has united the allies that she wan a bay the next 1000 gold marks the by January 15,

1922. International News Service was informed on the highest autnorty today the German government das conveyed through unofficial channels to the allies the information hat she 'is at the end of her rope." All protests by the allies hereafter bout Germany's failure to meet the reparations payments due will be met

by the statement "try and get it." Germony's attitude, it was made plain, is not one of defiance, but of utter despair. The allied commission here, it is learned, is convinced of Germany's ability to pay. The experts attached to this commission are again going over the situation followallies of her inability to pay.

50 PER CENT SUR TAX

(By Associated Press) ers among the democrate and "in- years old." surgent" republicans. Chairman For 1. ney of the house managers said the EXPECT U. S. TO LEAD vete on the sur tax provision would e had in the house tomorrow.

Republican leaders in both the ouse and senate are opposed to the 50 per cent rate and hope to see it reduced to a tleast 42 per cent. Many f them favor an even sharper re-

TO BE EX-CONVICT

(By Associated Press). PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16 .- A banidentified by finger prints today as Saturday's historic naval session, re-Neil's Island. According to the police, Gardner admitted his identity.

DEMANDS THAT WILL

Utah.

The charges were made soon after gram. the senate convened by Senator Fletcher (D) Florida.

man who passed was a former serexamination for partisan purposes," alleged Fletcher.

FORBES GIVES HARDING REPORT ON PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- W. C. Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippines and a member of the wift be in charge of the B. J. P. U., commission headed by Major-General tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Group four ed the sacrament to a large congreconard Wood, which has been con- (4) will have charge of the pro- gation. ducting an investigation of Philippino gram. All invited, especially the dea- Rev. R. H. Willis, the former sec affairs, Monday rendered a report to cons. President Warren G. Harding.

The report, it is understood, oppos-

PERFECT FEET ARE FOUND IN NEW YORK

(Ev Associated Press). NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A pair of perfect feet, dainty pink, exquisitely arched insteps as comfortable in 4-13 B has Leen disrovered in New York and is on ex nibition at the health show. The flawless pedals are owned

by Miss Elizabeth Doyle, a nurse They were discovered by a phy sician, who dared her to show them to Reuben H. Cross, registrar of the First Pediatic Institute. Of hundreds of feet, the registrar exmained, he decided Miss Dovle's were entitled to the prize to b warded next Saturday at the foot clinic booth of the exhibition. Miss Doyle had on high heels, pointed toes and thin soles when the award was made.

Alanson B. Heughton Said To Be Slated As U. S. Envoy to Germany



ing Germany's action in notifying the Representative Alanson B. Houghton, of Corning, N. Y., is now sery- Carolina Conference of the Method- ity of the members were present at ing his account term in the house, ist church here today was featured the first session. His name was understood to be by the reports of the nine presiding first in the mind of President olders. Their names were called one RATE THOUGHT LIKELY Harding after a conference between by one and each submitted a verbal ants Revs. J. M. Ormond and W. H. the Fresident and Charles D. Hilles report of the work done in their re- Brown. republican national committeeman spective districts during the year. for New York. Representative The reports indicate that although

e maximum in- the University of Gottingen, and he the guess today of some of the lead- man and French fluently. He is 58

navies of the world. This positive as- ble that many new Sunday school deertion came today, from an official partments will have to be built durhigh in the councils of the adminis- ing the next year.

Whether Secretary of State Hughes will hit straight fom the shoulder on from the federal penitentiary at Mc- American program, definite and concrete, and it will be presented at the first opportunity.

The statesmen of Europe and HAYS BE PUT ON RACK prepared for almost anything after wife, and that as soon as they were the shock of Saturday. They are al- through with it he intended that It WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Demand so apprehensive, particularly the should then be used by some other for a congressional investigation of Japanese. The visitors from Tokio preacher that was unable to do effec-Postmaster General Hays' and pleas have their own program in the Far live work. Messages of love and that he was discriminating against East. It too, is said to be definite and sympathy were sent to all the old former service men in making post- concrete, and they are far more brethren who could not be present office adjointments was voiced in the anxious to get a peep at America's at this session. senate recently by Senator King (D) proposals in the orient, than they were to get a look at the naval pro- day afternoon at two o'clock is to be

The splitting of the conference into in behalf of the disarmament contwo distinct parts-one dealing with ference now in session in Washing-In Florida there was a competitive limitation of naval armaments, and ton. examination for a postmastership. The the other with Far Eastern questions -may result in the American pro- Darlington called the conference to vice man. Hays has ordered another gram being laid out in the secrecy order. He led the opening hymn. It of closed committee room doors. It s said this point will be determined at the opening session the sacrament at today's second plenary session.

B. Y. P. U.

OF PROGRESS DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR

Between Four And Five Thousand Members Have Been Added to the Church Since the Conference A Year Ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MAKE GOOD SHOW

Church Has Progressed In Every Department Beyond the Fondest Expectations of the Leaders

By T. A. SIKES

The opening session of the. North and it was found that a large major-WASHINGTON. Nov. 16 .- Accept- Houghton, a native of Cambridge, this has been a very hard year in the nce by the house of the senate Mass. is a graduate of Harvard, material world, yet the church has progressed in every department be reserved a detailed state- America To Fight Any Fur- Were Submitted At This come sur tx rate at 50 per cent was studied in Paris. He speaks Ger- youd the fondest hopes of the leaders in the earlier part of the year. Many new churches have been finished and others enterprised. Several new parsonages have been built and others finished since last conference. IN FAR EAST PROPOSAL According to the reports of the presiding elders, there have been added WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Amer- to the church during the year be-Washington, Nov. 16.—America's tween four and five thousand and spokesmen will take the lead in sug, there will be a net gain of about S. Hargett, B. B. Adams, E. S. Yargesting a basis for settlement of the three thousand in membership. The Far Eastern questions, just as they Sunday schools are doing the best did in the matter of limiting the work in their history and it is evita-

Reports From Old Pastors

Another matter that was upper most in the heart of the conference dit captured here last night, follow- the delicate and more controversial today was the calling of the names of ing an attempt to rob a mail car, was questions of the Pacific, as he did in the superannuated preachers of the conference. The reports of these old Roy Gardner, who recently escaped mains to be seen. But there is an brothren who were present touched the conference very deeply. Rev. T. D. Sulton stated in his address to the conference that he had built himself a comfortable home for himself and

By order of the conference Thurs set apart as a special hour for prayer

At nine o'clock this morning Eishop s the custom of this conference that of the Lord's Supper is administered vice at the Tabernacle Baptist church F. Bumpass, J. A. Hornaday, G. F. Smith and D. N. Caviness administer-

retary was asked by Bishop Darling-

ed Philippino independence at this time. It is expected that the report will be made public in a short time. COAST LINE WEN STIKE At Rocky Mount Today

(By Associated Press)

ROCKY MOUNT, Nov. 16 .- Occasioned by a refusal of the management to dismiss an employee of the car department of the Atlantic Coast Line at this point a walk-out of the corner of Craven and South employees in that department resulted at noon today, the of them into a pile of lumber befigures of the men idle being variously estimated at from one to four hundred. The charge against the man, whom the had his leg broken; Johnny Brown. Enion demands should be dismissed before the employees and John Gibbs, who broke one of will be allowed to return to work, is, it is stated on good the hospital for treatment. All three authority, that he has not paid his dues to the union and of the men are colored. that he has declined to do so. The contention of union lead-afternoon. The men fell about 20. ers is that he is no longer a union man and that he can no longer hold his position.

ton to call the roll of the conference

Rev. R. D. Willis was elected secretary and nominated as his assist-

The standing committees were nominated for the presiding elders by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson and are as

Conference Relations C. P. Jerome, D. N. Caviness, William Tower, R. F. Taylor, L. H. Joyneh, B. B. Slaughter, E. H. Davis, R. F. Bumpass, J. B. Hurley. Church Property

J. L. Smith, K. F. Duval, S. A. Cotton, H. M. Eure, R. F. Mannus, W. Harrell, I. T. Poole, B. T. Hurley, H. C. Smith, W. R. Brothers, J. borough, D. N. Geddle, K. M. Barnes. C. Galloway, E. J. Jones, Dr. N. P. Boddie.

District Conference Records C. W. Morgan, Guy Hamilton, C. Thrift, N. W. Wright, J. J. Boons. A. S. Parker, E. C. Frew, O. P. Fitz-

erald, G. M. Daniels, Memorials to Conference General J. M. Ormond, D. H. Tuttle, J. M Wright, A. J. Parker, G. T. Adams G. Vivckers, W. A. Stanbury, W R. Royall, W. B. North, C. R. Pugh J. G Brown, J T. Flythe, D. U. Sandlin, E. H. Gibson, C. S. Wallace, S. B. Underwood, H. S. McGrit, R. L.

Public Worship F. M. Shamburger, H. A. Humble, by Hamilton, T. A. Green. Memories

A. S. Barnes.

Vacancies on the several boards ere also filled upon the nomination of Brother Wilson and are as follows: Sunday School Board K. F. Duval in place of J. M. Daniel; L. M. Hall in place of R. C.

Craven, L. T. Singleton in place of S. Love, E. S. Yarborough in place of Dr. M. Bolton. Board of Temperance and Social Service

O. I. Hinson in place of J. M. Daniel: W. H. Clark in place of W. O. Saunders. Rev. G. T. Rowe, book editor of the Southern church and also editor to the members and visitors. This of the Methodist Review; A. W. Plycustom was adhered to this morning ler, editor of the North Carolina The regular mid-week prayer ser- and the bishop assisted by Revs. R. Christian Advocate; Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, pastor of West Market

huch, Greensboro and Rev. J. B. Andrew, of the Baltimore Conference, vere introduced to the conference. Question No. 17. "Are all the preachers blameless in their life and officia administration," was called and the names of all the superanuate oreachers and the nine presiding elders were called and they made them eports and their characters passed, Rev. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, of Spartanburg,

f Christian education. THREE MEN HURT

... addressed the conference in behalf

THIS AFTERNOON Three men were hurt, none of them seriously when a scaffold gave way at the building being constructed at Front St. this afternoon and hurl-

The injured are Noah Lee, who whose shoulder was badly mashed.

The saddest words of tongue or men:

The accident occurred at 3:30 this

I'll pay that ten, but can't say when.