He Held Arms Conference in Attention While He Told of France's Needs For a Larger Army.

BIG GATHERING HEARD ADDRESS

Washington, Nov. 21. (By the Associated Press).—Aristide Briand, seven fines Prime Minister of France, bed the arms conference in a rape hour to day with the world for his audience, while he told of the needs of Prance for a large army. The pleturesing "strong man" of France, acknowledged by Lloyd George as having "the finest partiamentary voice in Europe," was the drawing card which packed Memorial Hall of the Dasghlors of the American Revolution with such a gathering of distinguished notables as seddom is found under the roof of one building.

The Premier's voice, ordinarily vibrat and penetrating, and particularly rich in overtones, modulated to fill the hall and no more.

Briand Gives Figures.

Washington, Nov. 21. (By the Associated, Prems.)

At least 250,000 Germans-are receiving daily military instructions, he added.

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army under such conditions? he areed.
Premier Briand, rising to present
the views of France, began by saring
his government was anxious to take all
measures possible to assure a lasting

France could not put down her arms

Everyone who knows france, he duced her army. Most of her war maccusation. He asserted that if ever there was a country committed to peace it was France. But he added that since the war his country has gone through many deceptions, and establish in Europe a sort of military had seen Germany refuse her obligations.

A second her army. Most of her war maccurity why is it France keeps such a considerable army?"

"Some people think that France must have some hidden thought. It has been said that France wanted to establish in Europe a sort of military and crueit thing a Frenchman sound he redd to tell the world that

Asserting with all his power that France was the foe of no nation. Mr. Briand said his government wanted a continued and real peace with Ger-many. In Germany, he said, there were numerous people who want sin-cerely a peace founded on democratic institutions, and he declared it was cerely a peace founded on democratic institutions, and he declared it was that sort of Germans to which the world must look for hope. But he asked how could France ignore "the other Germany of the Hohensollerns." The old imperial party, he added, has tried repeatedly to regain control of the government.

Throwing the Ludendorff manuscript dramatically upon the table, M. Briand declared it should convince the world what was boing said at the

TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY MAIN SPEAKER TODAY TO START TOMORROY

Officers Predict the Largest Gathering in History of Meetings.—Opening Sessions Tomorrow.

SPELLING CONTEST ONE BIG FEATURE

One of the Most Distinguished Gatherings in History
Heard the Plea of Prime
Minister of France,

County Superintendents Will
Open the First of Fifteen
Groups, and Many Have
Already Arrived.

rived today,

Although a part of Germany evidently wants peace and is ready to get back to peaceful pursuits, the French premier continued, another portion, headed by the Ludendorffs and others of the military caste, is continuing to preach the old Prussian doctrines.

In a dramatic speech of an hour the French Premier outlined "what is being said at the door of France," which he saided, wants peace.

"How can anyone sair France to discountered to see the store of the store to see the seed.

The hair on the heads of most the thousands of doile exhibited shop windows is obtained from the Angora goat.

France could not put down her arms under present circumstances, declared premier Briand, because of conditions closely touching her national integrations of instability that France must reterm with reference to the consequences of her own security.

America, sold M. Briand, must see France and they know Br. Certainly treed men have come back to enlighten your country, and they have come back to enlighten your country, and they have come back to enlighten your country, and they have come back to enlighten your country, and they have come back to enlighten your country, and they have come back to enlighten your country, and they have come back to enlighten your country, and they have come back to enlighten your country, and they have come back to enlight of the noxious gases which by true light. The picture presented by the common encountry, the premier it could appraise the situation, in the surface of the noxious gases which by the common encountry, the premier it could appraise the situation, in the picture presented by the common encountry, the premier it could appraise the structory was hard to visualize, he added.

Criffes had said that France sought still are prevalent and France is ob-liged to state them. Many of you peo-ple know France. Your men came to us at a most critical time of the war.

military ascendency in Europe, he said, not know the tangible harriers of Europeant in the imputation was only a cruel repreach especially coming you to realize what conditions are presenter her record in the war.

Everyone who knows France, he duced her army. Most of her war ma-

could be told, to tell the world that we have perfidious intentions and mili-tary designs is sad and most disheart

ening.

"Not one word of it is true," exclaimed M. Briand, pounding the table with both fists. "If there is a country that wants peace with all our heart, believing in it will all faith, that country is France."

Since the armistice France has had to wait for the realization of certain things."

France Will Reduce Army. Washington, Nov. 21. (By the Associated Press,)—France, Premier Briand told the armanient conference today, proposed a further reduction in its army which would bring it to half lits former strength, but still leave of course the force which he contended

was necessary to assure her security Italy Will Reduce Army, Washington, Nov. 21. (By the Associated Press).-Senator Schanzer, heading the Italian delegation, told the arms conference today that although Italy thought 200,000 men a just quota for her army, plans were being made for a further reduction.

Japan's Attitude.

Washington, Nov. 21. (By the Assolated Press).—Japan wants only such
a army, Baren Kato, of the Japanese
elegation, told the arms conference,
was "absolutely necessary for puredefensive purposes necessitated by
the Far Eastern situation,"

Great Britain Will Help France.

Washington, Nov. 21.—(By the As-

Interested Outsider



Wire.

James Garvey, young white man of is a schedule of activities as already

James Garvey, young white man of New York Clity, who was injured on October 21st at the Kerr street plant of the local Water and Light company when his body came in contact with a live wire, died this morning at seven octock at the Concord Hospital, where he had been undergoing freatment since his injury.

Little is known of Garvey here, He had been in the employ of the local company but a week when he was injured. A brother, from New York Clity, was here last week to see him, and a sister, also a resident of New York Clity, has been applied of his death. It he mat known whether the body will be shipped home for build, or be interred here.

Rrom information friends here

ould gather, Garvey had been living for the past 23 years, picking up edd jobs in each town. His age is not

The wedding was a very pretty but

nd relatives present. Messrs. Neal, Dr. Young, and Johnston, of Reidsville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. G Boger, of Kannapolis, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Talbart, of this city and Miss Blanche Teeter. of Harrispurg were present. Miss Blanche Teeter, of Harrisburg, acted as bridesmaid and Dr. Tengue as best man. Miss Young was, married in a brown coat suit with accessories match.

The ring ceremony was used, Dr. J M. Grier, paster of the First Presby

couple left for their home in High Point, where Mr. Foy holds a responsible position as secretary and treas factory. Mr. and Mrs. Foy have a host of friends in Concord and High Point, as well as throughout the state who will wish them a long and happy

CLOUDBURSTS WROUGHT HAVOC IN MESSINA

Several Persons Are Reported Dend.
(By the Associated Press.) Messina, Sicily, Nov. 21.—Cloud-ursts have devastated the whole ountryside in the region of this city,

entire villages being swept by floods and lines of communication broken. Hundreds of persons are homeless and

Supper at St. John's Thanksgiving Evening and Night.

The Farmers' Union of St. John's will give a supper consisting of oysters, meats, cakes, etc., also refreshments, at the schoolhouse on Thanksgiving evening and night from 3:30 till 10 p. m. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the union. The public is invited. Come and enjoy yourself.

At The Thentres.

"Midsummer Madness" a hig Paraount Special picture, with Lois Wilon and Lila Lee in the leading roles,
the attraction at the Star thenfre,
"Winners of the West" the big se
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JAMES GARVEY DIED AT
THE CONCORD HOSPITAL
Was Injured Several Weeks Ago When
He Came in Contact With a Live

Another busy week is scheduled at

tire. Junior Y boys on the floor from 3:30 to 4:30. Saturday Classes in the forenoon

and afternoon as usual.

Movies at night at 7:45. Pathe
Weekly and Aesop's Fables.

Sunday—Paul "Sunshine" Dietrich On Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock will speak at the Y. M. C. A. to men in Allison's house tiful and attractive daughter of Mr. second number on the lecture course, the fatal stroke, and Mrs. John M. Young because the second number on the lecture course.

7,270,575 Running Bales Ginned This Year Prior to November 14th, the Census Bureau States. (By the Associated Press,)

Washington, Nov. 21.—Cotton gin-117,995 round bales, 16,047 bales of American-Egyptian, and 2,652 bales of Sen Island, the Census Bureau announced today. To that date last year 8,814,642 running bales were ginned, including 175,284 round bales, 31,514 bales of American-Egyptian, and 848 bales of Sea Island.

Ginnings by states included: North Carolina 670,681 bales; South Carolina 685,020 ; Virginia 13.283.

William Farnum Here in Remarkable Drama.

If the amount of strong and swift action in a photopiay is any measure of the popularity it is to enjoy, the William Fox production of the East and West, "Rough and Ready," starring William Farnum, is certain to be halled as a remarkable drama. This picture will be at the Pisiment theathe today and for two days.

Next to the brilliant action, which Mr. Farnum dominates in his always forceful style, the keynote of "Rough and Ready" is probably unusualness. The film treats of the "eternal triangle" in a masterful and unusual way. Just where the picturespoor exway. Just where the picturegoer ex-pects that the grory will follow a time-honored course it turns suidenly and goes forward in a different manner. It introduces new complications and dramatic situations of powerful in-

In every other essential detail, the production is said to be equally unusual—in the quality of the photography, in the novelty of the double and triple explosures, and in the beautiful settings.

St. John's Community Club.

The following will be the program for St. John's Community Club meeting to be held November 25th at 3 o'clock:

Short exercises by school children.
Address: "What the Community."
Club is Worth to the Community."
Rev. T. N. Lawrence.
Musle by Community String Rand.
Short Talks by Rev. R. T. Troutman and others.

"What the Community Clubs have
done for the Community."

WIELDS WICKED WEAPON

Head of Sim Nelson Almost Severed From Body by Knife in Hands of Carl Stepleton, That Carl Stepleton, negro, wields a

wicked weapon when occasion de-mands, is evidenced by the wounds be inflicted on the neck of Sim Nelson, another negro, in East Kammpolls Saturday night. Nelson's peck was cut from ear to ear, the blade of the knife Stepleton used stopping its mad career into the body of the victim only when the bone in his neck was massisted by Dr. J. M. Grier, pastor of his body. renched. The negro lived about an Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of Central Thomas hour, during which time Stepleton de-parted for other regions,

The killing occurred in a "restau-rant" operated by Sid Allison, and followed a misunofestanding between the two negroes. Local officers have been unable so far to determine just er negroes present showing a marked degree of hesitancy in discussing the

degree of hesitancy in discussing the affair, remembering, officers believe, the accuracy and speed with which Stepleton used his knife.

No inquest over the body was held, and the officers have devoted their time sluce the killing to efforts to catch Stepleton, who left the "festival" in Allison's house immediately after the feetl street.

Walsenberg, Colo., Nov. 21.-The Herman Dowd, of Charlotte, district officials of the United Mine Workers looked forward today for deflast Wednesday.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Opened Firm at an Advance of 27 to 45 Points, with January Selling at

New York, Nov. 21.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 27 to 45 points, with January selling at 17.31 on relatively firm Liverpool ables and slightly lighter ginning re

Cotton futures opened strong: December 17,20 to 17,46; January 17,25 March 17.35; May 17.00; July 16.55.

You will find a well bred phere in the dining room of the St Cloud Hotel, says a new ad. in this paper. Pearefully. Be certain to read the ad.

You can find some of the best reords made in the latest Victor Red Seal ecords at the Bell-Harris Furniture Co. Be certain to read the ad. care

fully,
Good furniture adds cheer to the
holiday spirit, says the Bell-Harris
Furniture Co., in a new ad, today, This Company is ready to sell you the best, as you can determine by reading

the new ad today.

You can find such prices at the Barrier-Widenhouse & Co, that you will be thankful. The company sells for eash, but at a saving to you, it states in a new ad today that will interest

The most appalling accident in history was the felling of an amplitheatre in Rome in the time Therius Fifty thousand people were crushed.

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Aged and Much

This City Passes, Fineral Held on Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Richmond Montgomery, wife of the late Judge W. J. Montgomery, died at her home here Saturday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, after a serious illness of ten days.

Mrs. Montgomery had been in declining health for the past year and had been unable to leave her home for the past several months. Last Saturday a week ago her condition beenme critical, and no hope had been entertained for her recovery from that date.

Mrs. Montgomery was in her 74th year, and had she lived natil Decem-ber 2 she would have celebrated her 75th birthday. She was born at Woodville, near Milton, the celonial home of her parents, the late Caleband Mary Dodson Richmond, and she moved to Coucord immediately after her marriage to Judge Montgomery on April 26, 1871. Her husband died June 28, 1912. To the union eight children were born, four surviving. She is also survived by two brothers, three step children and eight gra-children.

The children are; C. R. and W. J. Montgomers, of

C. R. and W. J. Montgomers, of this city; Mrs. Hazel Witherspoon, of Lancaster, S. C., and Mrs. Fred C. Correll, of Greenshoro. The step children are: Mrs. E. C. Register, of Charlotte: Dr. John C. Montgomery, of Charlotte: Mrs. J. B Sherrill, of this city, Caleb Richmond, of Cunningham, and George Richmond, of Bedford, Va., are the brothers.

During her life in Concord Mrs. Montgomery was a member of Cen-tral Methodist church, and so long as she was physically able she was pe-culiarly interested in all church work. She was also an active member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy until her health failed several years

ago. Hundreds of friends and relatives of elson, apolis was for the mad mon-was months and relatives of the mad mon-was months and relatives of the mad mon-was months at 3 o'clock. Mr. Smith was mosisted by Dr. J. M. Grier, pastor of

Rev. W. A. Jenkins, paster of Central Methodist Church.

Three selections, "Jesus Lover of My Soul,", "How Firm a Foundation," and "Al-cep in Jesus," were improved sing. Many heartiful floral codes at least the love and estern in which Mrs. Montgomery was held by a very large number of friends, the lines and yard having been filled to overflowing for the service.

The quartet was composed of Mrs.

The quartet was composed of Mrs. R. A. Brower, Mrs. C. R. Wagoner, Mr. Ben Craven and Mr. Ed. Sherrill.

The pall bearers, all relatives of Mrs. Montgomery, were: M. L. and G. H. Hichmond, John M. Oglesby, N. A. Archibald, William M. Leutz and W. M. Sherrill.

A large number of out-of-town relatives and friends were present for the service, including Mrs. E. C. Register, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgomery, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Russell, Mrs. Walsenberg, Colo. Nov. 21 2005.

einded Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Harding and Mrs. Nan Whitaker, of Davidson; inite information concerning the real J. Lee Carpenter, of Greenville, S. C.; extent of the strike of the coal min. Mrs. J. L. Seigle, of Lenoir; Miss Cora ers in Southern Colorado as a result Lee Montgomery, of Monroe; Miss of a 30 per cent, wage reduction in- Mary Ramseur, of Converse Côliege; ed prior to November 14th amounted of a 30 per cent, wage reduction in Mary Ramseur, of Converse College; of 7,270,575 running bales, including augurated in ten companies mines on Mr. Fred Correll, of Greensbore; Mrs. Hazel Witherspoon, of Laneaster, S. C.

No person in Concord was better Tuesday. known than Mrs. Montgomery. She had played a prominent part in the civic, social and religious life of the city for more than — years, and had ed mayor last May. He has been prombeen the friend to everyone who knew inently identified, with the affairs of her. Though her death was not until the city for many years. expected, it caused great sorrow in this city, where the deceased was low Champion Eleven in Western greatly beloved by a wide family circle, and hundreds of friends. | Chicago, Nov. 19.—The western con

Death of B M Blackwolder. Richard M. Blackwelder, aged 85 1-2 years, died at his home on Tribupe Street at midnight on Saturday night, death resulting from paralysis. Mr. Blackwelder suffered a first stroke of paralysis on Thursday morning, and this was followed by a second one about ten o'clock Friday night. Mr. Blackweller is survived by his third wife, who before marriage was the widow of the late Davidson Barringer; and by three sons; Messrs A.
P. Blackwe'der and Asa Blockwe'der,
of this county; and by Mr. Alonzo
Blackwe'der, of Columbia, S. C., Eight grandchildren and one great grand

child also survive. Funeral services were held at noon today from Mount Herman Lutheran Church, of which the deceased was one of the charter members, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Moose,

Every Member Canvass In Lutheran Svaod This Week. Moorseville, Nov. 20.—Thanksgiving week has been designated as steward-In a ne wad, today Cline's Pharmacy mentions a cough syrup for your first cough. Read the ad carefully.

"At Home" Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Parks

At Home

Thesday afternoon,
November the twenty-second Nineteen hundred and twenty-one Three-thirty to five

Mrs. C. E. Parks.

The most appalling accident in history was the falling of an amphitheatre in Rome in the time of Tiberius. Fifty thousand people were crushed.

PAYS WITH HIS LIFE For the Murder of J. H. Nantz, a Public Chauffeur, Who Was Killed October

NO NERVOUSNESS

NO. 244.

20th, 1920. PRISONER SHOWED

And He Marched Into the Death Cell With a Steady Step.—Made No Statement About the Crime.

By the Associated Press.)

Raieigh, Nov. 21.—Will Y. Westmoreland, of Iredell county, convicted,
of the murder of J. H. Namz, a public chauffeur near Statesville on the
night of October 20, 1820, was electrocated at the state prison here at 10.30

this morning.
Westmoreland walked from his cell to the death chair, a distance of 25 feet, without a faltering step. When the deputy warden opened the con-demned man's cell door to lend him to Mrs. J. B Sherrill, of this city.

Caleb Richmond, of Cunningham, and George Richmond, of Bedford, Va., are the brothers.

Mrs. J. D. Leniz, George, Betty, Idl., direction were required to produce death. He showed no emotion as he children who preceded their mother to the gray.

chair.

Westmoreland spent the last few hours of his life in prayer with his spiritual advisers, Rev. W. McC. White, of the Presbyterian church of Raleigh, and Rev. D. I. Thomas, a local negro minister. Up to this morning Westmoreland was said to have been indifferent as to his spiritual be-ing, but today he asked the negro-minister to read to him the 14th Chapter of St. John. Westmoreland alse sang with Rev. Thomas "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer My God to Thee," a few minutes before be was led to the death chamber where the deadly current was shot through

his body.

Thomas is a regular visitor to condemned men in death row at the state pprison, and he sail Westmorehand had become fast friends. Westmorehandscribe negro sainster were alous for the first 15 minutes of his life to fike set, and the says are to the electric daily at the walls says well as it is to death a few males and westmorehand under no mention of it to him. Bev. Mr. White also said that Westmorehand made no statement to

Westmoreland made no statement to him regarding the killing of Nance. Westmoreland is said to have rested fairly well last night. He are only half an apple for breakfast this morning although a tempting meal was prepared for him at the prison.

It is understood that his body will

be carired to the old home in fredell county by his brother, who spent some with him yesterday afternoon

Durham Mayor Held Under \$10,000

Durham, Nov. 19 .- Dr. ning, mayor of this of Attorney General J. S. Manning, of Raleigh, was arrested here today by department of justice agents on a cotic law. The mayor waived a liminary hearing and was released in \$10,000 bond for his presence at federal court in Raleigh, which convense

Department of justice agents have been working on the case for the past eight months. Dr. Manning was electinently identified, with the affairs of the city for many years.

ference football season closed today with the University of lows the un-disputed champion for the first time in 20 years. The upset through which Illinois heat Ohio State 7 to 0 comvestern left the Howkeyes at the tor of the percentage table and avoided what has appeared to be a certain tie between Ohio State and Iowa for the title. Ohio State and Chicago tied for segond and third, and Wisconsin was

Florida and the Mexican morder Claim Attention. Washington, Nov. 20.—Florida and

the Mexican border probably will be the next area for concentrated activi-ty by Commissioner Haynes, it was indicated tought by prohibition offi-cials. Success of the prohibition en-forcement units efforts on the three forcement unit's efforts on the three corners of the triangle of New York, the Canadian border and the Kentucky distillery districts, officials arrested, would enable the prohibition chief to turn his attention to the south

Economy Sale at Purks-Belk Comparation big sale at the Purks-Belk Company is now in progress, and you of find bargains there. The company two page ads. in this paper today, in the ads, you can find bargains twill save you much. The stock in store has been especially marked the sale, and it will be to your advinge to read the ads, and call at store to see the things offorced.