Delegates Feel They See So-lution to All Other Major Subjects Already Present-

THE SUBMARINE IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY

And Whether or Not It Wil of Warfare Is the Bigges

with a proceeding subjects before the conference, the delegates profess to see prospect of an early solution. But the question whether submarines are to be included in quantity in the flects of the future is developing widely divergent opinions.

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Problems of naval ratios, forticfational in the Pacific and, the invitability was along in the Pacific and, the invitability of the new agreement of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France for preserving peace in the Pacific.

Far East negotiations also are described as proceeding satisfactorily with sentiment developing in some quarters to make the final ecomplishment of the conference in that direction the basis of a formal 8-power settlement, rather than a "gentleman's agreement" or deciration of policy.

The submarine policy, however, involving among other things the question whether undersea crafts are to be considered legitimate instruments of warfare is said by delegates to be entirely separate from all of these. In the American naval reduction plan first property of the angles of the conference in the state of warfare is said by delegates to be entirely separate from all of these. In the American naval reduction plan first property of the conference as application of the conference as application of the conference of the c

conflict of views might left to "considerable controversy."

The British indieve the French and Italians and probably the Japanese are preparing to stand together in favor of a large use of the submarines. They do not know exactly how the United States will stand on that question, having officially nothing to knide them beyond the original proposal.

It was stated today that the British would not attempt to make an issue on the question if convinced that the mafority of the conference was opposed.

on the question if convinced that the majority of the conference was opposed for them. But they said frankly they intend to make a strong effort to present the British viewpolat.

The British also are hoping it may be possible to induce the conference, acting through naval experts, to consent to some variation of the original naval holiday proposition, wridently counting on Japanese support of any plan that would keep at least some of the naval construction work underway.

On the question of Pacific fortifica-tions the opinions of most of the nat-ional groups are more or less obscure, but the British say they expect fortifi-cations to be made the subject of still another treaty confined to the United States, Japan and The Netherlands. They believe that Great Britain need not be a party to this treaty as the only fortification she has in the Pacific waters are at Hong Kong, on the main-land of Ania.

BEFORE CONFERENCE
The Terms of the Agreement
Between the United States
and Japan Are To Be Announced Today.

HUGHES SO TELLS THE CONFERENCE

The Agreement Is in Form of a Treaty Which Includes All Islands Over Which Ja-pan Has Mandate.

Washington, Dec. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—The controversy hetween Japan and the United States over the island at Yap hus been settled and the terms of the settlement will be announced during the aftermeon, Secretary Hughes today told the Far East committee of the Washington conference.

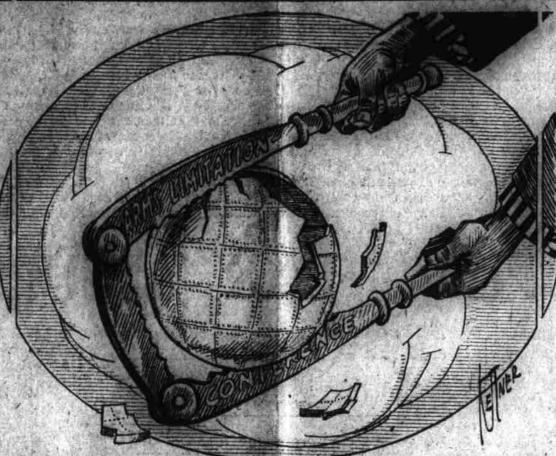
The agreement is in the form of a treaty which Japan has a mandate, in addition to Yap. The pact has been approved by the governments' heads, but announcement as to whether it was actually signed has been withheld. Although the terms of the treaty were held for an official announcement in the daily communique of the Far Eastern committee, it was understood the convention gives the United States certain definite rights as to the Island of Yap, including cable rights.

KILLED WHILE LOADING A WAGON WITH LOGS

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New York, Dec. 11.—The cutton markel was higher the past week. Earlier week advances were not fully mainfained, owing to reports of a continued poor trade demand and realizing or scattered liquidation. No southern selling pressure of consequence developed, however, and the market firmed up later in the week on reports of a more active business in goods and a better demand for cotton in the south, January cou-s, which had sold off to 16.92 on suber 2nd, sold at 17.87 during spot cetton in the south, January contracts, which had sold off to 16.92 on December 2nd, sold at 17.87 during Friday's trading, compared with '18.50 the high price touched on the advance of late last month and 16.98, the low level of November 12. If there has been any change of sentiment as to the size of the crop, it has reflected a slight upward revision of estimates, according to local brokers, and the advancing tyndency of prices has been attributed to a more optimistic view of export prespects and reports of increased activity in the domestic goods warket. The possibility of a hitch or delay in the Irish settlement has been recognised but the progress in that direction has made a favorable impression on sentiment. The firmer ruling of foreign exchange rates and a possibility that the time for German reparations payments may be extended after the January installment, together with the favorable progress of the Washington conference, have also contributed to the more optimistic feeling and shipping interests have reported sales, of spot cotton both to the far east and Europe. The business reported in the domestic goods market is supposed to have been largely for spot or nearby shinment. According to reports from Fall River, there have been more inquiries for goods to be made but at prices too low to be considered by manufacturers. The cleaning up of stock goods, however, would be expected to bring buyers and sallers together on prices for forward deliveries and the advance toward the end of the week was accomplianed by reports of a little more domestic frade buying in the raw material markets. The census figures showing 7,640,870 bales gioned up to December 1st wore a shade above expectations. If any-

Hard Shell to Crack



CONCORD DELEGATION AT CONFERENCE WAS LARGE

Had Warned Friends to Notify Pelice done most efficient work in developing prisoners who attempted missionary interest wherever he has New York, Dec. 16.—Capt G. A. Rau, who went to a Ku Klux Klan meeting in Brooklyn Thursday alght with the Council commissioned Dr. Brown and WAKE FOREST HAZING prisoners of depounding the Rev. A. C. Zellinger to make an exkian, has not been heard of since. The police were unable to obtain any trace of him today.

of Col. Roosevelt, lived at the Delta Phi fraternity house, Manhattan. He informed his friends of his intention of denouncing the klan. If he was not heard from in twenty-four hours, he

police. Chester Arthur, one of Rau's friends,

ontified the police today and a search was commenced.

"I did not know Rau had disappeared," said Joseph Wood, secretary to Imperial Klaliff and Kleagle Clarke, to Imperial Klaiff and Kleagle Clarke, at the Pennsylvania Hotel tonight. 
"It's a pity if he has, but I assure you I didn't shoot him. He is a henchman of the deposed grand gob'in, and, therefore, against Mr. Clarke, but. nevertheless, I am sorry to hear he has disappeared.

"He walked out of our meeting after asking the imperial bleagte some quest."

asking the imperial kleagle some quitions. That's all I know."

North Carolina Leads All States High Birth Rates For Year 1920, Washington, Dec. 11.—There is race suicide in North Carolina. Washington, Dec. 11.—There is no race suicide in North Carolina. It leads all the States in its hirth rates, for 1920, its rate being 31.6 per 1,000 population. The hureau of the census amnounced today in its statement of births and birth rates in the birth rate as well as the highest for the population of the entire country was found in North Carolina, this latter being 31.7 per 1,000 population, while for the colored population, this including negroes. Indians, Chinese and Japanese, North Carolina, stood third with a rate of 31.5 per 1,000 population, only Washinston with 39.5 and Callifornia with 39.3 ranking ahead. The lowest birth rate for whites is found in California, 18.3 per 1,000 population, while the lowest for colored population after the New England States in a few of the New England States in which the negro population is small, are for Kansas with 17.1, and Kentucky with 17.6.

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DEATH OF DR. CHAS. L. BROWN

Was a Secretary of the Board of For-cign Missions of the Lutheran Church —Was Rowan County Man. Rev. Charles L. Brown, D. D., one of the secretaries of the Board of For-cign Missions of the United Lutheran

CONFERENCE WAS LARGE.

Lewis Smart is Chosen Vice-Precident of the Conference. The Concord delegation of 28 returned last night from the fiird annual Order Boys State Conference, all happy and pleased with the conference, All were praising the Charlotte people for their untiring efforts to effect ain them and make their stry in the city pleasant.

Lewis Smart was the outstanding state of the Concord delegation At the opening session he was elected Vice President, Alistead, of Charlotte, having been chosen, president, At the Saturday morning session Smart-spoke on "One H-Y Club," and gare one of the Saturday morning session Smart-spoke on "One H-Y Club," and gare one of the Saturday morning session Smart-spoke the whole of the Island State of the Island Sta

tended survey of the mission fields of the Lutheran Church in India and Africa. After visiting India the Com-missioners arrived safely in Africa June 27, 1921. They have been conducting their investigation there since that time and it was while engaged therein that Dr. Brown fell.

Dr. Brown was a strong man. was possessed of a most lovable character and an inspiring personality. the was also a forceful speaker. He studied deeply and was thoroughly conversant with the situation in Japan. This fact was recognized when he was This fact was recognized when he was selected as an official interpreter between a Japanese delegation and the United States Government. His belief was thoroughly developed that the hope of the Ear East lies in the Christianization of Japan. The Latheran Church, the Foreign Mission field, and the Christian forces of the world have lost an able enthusiastle, and efficient ost an able, enthusiastle, and efficient workman in the death of Dr. Brown.

CHAIG CONFERS WITH THE MEMBERS OF HIS PARTY.

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Discusses with Ulster Members the Conservations He Had With Premier Lloyd George.

Belfast, Dec. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, presided over a meeting of the Ulster premier, presided over a meeting of the Ulster party here today informing his supporters of his recent conversations with Premier Lloyd George in London. It is unofficially reported the proceedings grew stormy when Sir James informed the meeting that Mr. Lloyd George had maintained an unyielding attitude toward Ulster.

It was intimated that except for a few trifling changes the British Premier had declined to make any concessions his attitude being "there is the treaty, and it stands."

Japanese Postoffices to Be Withdrawn from China.

Washington, Dec. 12. (By the As-sociated Press.)—Japan through her arms conference delegation announc-ed to the powers represented in the to the powers represented in the r Eastern committee of the Wash-ton conference today her willings to withdraw Japanese postoffices on China Janoary 1,1828.

TOM O'CONNOR, NOTORIOUS GUNMAN, MAKES ESCAPE.

Chicago Bandii, Under Sentence to Be Hanged Next Thursday for Murder, Breaks from Jail. Chicago, Dec. 12.—Tommy O'Connor, two-gun man, sentenced to be hanged next Thursday for murder, and two

Expelled Sophomores Plead Guilty of Hazing B. R. Patterson, a Fresh-

Raleigh, Dec. 12 .- The recent wake Forest College hazing episode which resulted in the shooting of a sophomore by a freshman because the latter resisted the action of bazers, reached court Monday when J. L. Sanders and O. B. Sikes, expedder former soph-omores, pleaded guilty to a charge of hazing R. R. Patterson, a freshman. Patterson pleaded guilty to carrying a concented weapon and was fined \$50 and the costs, while the others were given a suspended sentence for two years upon the payment of the costs.

Rene Viviani to Sall For Home Today. Washington, Dec. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—Rene Viviani, former premier of France, and head of his nation's delegation at the armament con-ference since the departure of Pre-mier Briand, made plans to sail for home tody on the Steamship Paris with Madam Viviani and several other nembers of the French delegation,

Bandits Play Havee at Panama, Ill. (By the Associated Press.)

On Saturday night, December 3rd.
Mr. Dorris Fletcher and Miss Bula
Nash were married in South Carolina.
Mr. Fletcher is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
John J. Fletcher, while the bride is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Nash
The wedding came as a surprise to
at that place, give light vesterior in

Washington, Dec. 12.—The cot-ton crop this year will amount to # 3,989,403,000 pounds, which is # equivalent to 8,340,000 bales of # 500 pounds gross, the Department # of griculture announced today in #

Stopped Motor Cars and Stripped Off
the Side Curtains.

\*By the Associated Press.

Pittsburg, Kaus., Dec. 12—A mob
of women estimated at 2,000, the wives
and relatives of striking Kausas coal
miners, adherents of Alexander Howat, stormed mine No. 17 of the aacksee Walker Co. shortly after 5 octook son Walker Co. shortly after 5 o'clock this morning and prevented the miners employed at the mine from reterning

The women appeared to have no leader, and principally were foreigners. The mob formed about a mile from the mine. Men in numbers estimated at about 3,000 assembled, but did not namels on the mine. did not march on the mine.

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About 125 miners live been working at the Jackson-Walker shaft. Many had been going to the mine in motor cars. Interurban cars pass near the mine and other workers have been using it. This morning, the women, after assembling at Franklin, narched down the public highway which parallels the interurban line to the station at the mine, and refused to let the miners leave the cars.

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The women stopped motor cars and
stripped of the side curtains. If miners were in the cars they were told they could not go to work. Other per-sons were compelled to stop their cars and wait until the women permitted

THE COTTON MARKET.

Pirst Prices Firm at an Advance of 14 to 45 Points, With January Touch-ing 18:12, New York, Dec. 12.- There was

New York, Dec. 12.—There was a further advance in the cotton market today on covering for over the government crop estimate and fresh buying promoted by firmness in Liverpoor reports of better feeding in Manshaster and a more favorable report from domestic goods trade. First prices were firm at an advance of 14 to 45 points and more active positions sold 40 to 485 points net higher right after the call, with January and March touching 18:12 god May 17:06.

Cotton futures opened firm. Dec. 18:00; Jan. 17:85; May 17:75; July 17:25.

BRITISH DELEGATES PLAN TO SAIL ON DECEMBER 31. Believe Main Issues of Washington Conference Will Have Been Dispos-ed of by That Time. Washington, Dec. 12 (By the Asso-ciated Press.)—All of the British dele-

cept Sir Auckland Geddes, Brittain's made to the stock yards police with sail for home December 31 on the ship Olympic, feeling that the main issues of the conference will have home. He gates to the armament conefrence ex-cept Sir Auckland Geddes, Brittain's

posed of by that time. Germany Falls to Meet Payment Due, Paris, Dec. 10.—Germany has fail-ed to pay 190,000,000 gold marks, due during the first two weeks of Decem-ber under the schedule of payments calling for 26 per cent of her exportant certain portions of her customs duties, it was learned today.

The German government has inform-

ed the reparations commission that the tremendous decrease a the value of the mark makes impossible the conversion into gold marks of the fund of paper marks which had been accumulated meet these payments.

in the Sir Mrs. P. P. Sells.

Death of Mrs. P. P. Sells.

Mrs. F. P. Sells died Saturday night at her home near Standeld, aged about the handits apparently assumed was pursuing them, and escaped.

Recommends Government Purchase of Cape Cod Canal.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Purchase of Cape Cod Canal by the Federal government was recommended today by Secretaries Weeks, Denby and Hoover, who informed Congress that \$11.500,000 would be a "reasonable price for the property."

On Saturday night, Dec. 12.—Output of the force of the property."

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COTTON CROP 8,340,000 BALES. THULLA

Vight Sessions of Both the Houses Will Be Held To-night, In Effort to Clear up all the Bills.

WANT TO ADJOURN BY END OF WEEK

Senate Will Get Municipa Finance Act and School Deficit Bill For First Reading at Night Session.

(By Max Abernethy.) (Special to The Tribuur.)

Raleigh, Dec. 12.-Night sess Raicigh, Dec. 12.—Night sess tonight in both the House and Ser will belp clear up the work of Legislature, which wants to addo by the end of the week. The Ser got the municipal finance set, and school deficit bill both for the reading tonight, and will handle it within the usual three days. So as is known no extended fight will made on either of these bills, so delay is looked for in getting it measures massed.

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A bill seaking to have ejectment proceedings effective immediately upon the decision of the court, will be introduced this evening. This bill will make it impossible for cotton mill operative or tenant farmer to abandon his work and continue to live in the house of the owner after ejectment papers have been served on him. At the present time he may live in the house a year after the papers are served provided he gives bond for a year's, rent. The Sams bill providing supervision of local bond issues will pass the third reading in the Senate tonight, it is expected.

STRIKE HAS NOT INTERFERED WITH PACKING OPERATION

In Any Material Way, They Say,—
fuse to Meet Union Avertures.

(By the Associated Fress.)

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Packing house ficials of Chicago reliterated today the strike declared one week ago the Amalgamanted Meat Cutters. Butches Workmen has not litteric meetally to shell operations and also stood firm in their refusal to in the arbitration overtures of the unleaders. Union officials were counting their efforts to arrange arbition of the recent wage cuts and 5 lion of the recent wage cuts and Se retary Dennie Lane, and Presider Cornelius H. Hayes have both gone: Washington to lay the strike and was question before President Harding an the Department of Labor, with a vie to having the President ask the parers to meet officials of the organiz. No reports of violence have

few days ago after he had shot an wonneed two brothers acting as pick-ets, was taken from the hospital there last night and lynched.

In Kansas City, Kans., strike sym-pathizers are also said to have called a workman to the door of his home and fired several shots at him.

MORSE MAKES STATEMENT.

Says He Will Appear at any Place and Before Any Tribunal the Govern-ment May Require. New York, Dec. 12. (By the Asso-ciated Press.)—Emphasizing that his burried return to America was volun-tary Charles W. Morse, shipbuilder, whose contracts are under Federal In-At the Theatres.

"The Old Nest," said to be one of the greatest pictures ever made, is being shown at the Star rougy. This hig feature will be shown for three days. All-star cast plays in the picture.

"Winners of the West," the big serial, and western drama, make up an attractive program at the Pastime today.

Shirley Mason comes to the Piedmont today in that great Realart special 'production, "Love Time."

This feature will be shown at this theatre for two days.

Death of Mrs P. P. Sells.

Mrs. P. P. Sells died Saturday night

New York, Dec. 12.—Chas. W. Moras was ready to start for Washington in mediately after he landed from the French liner Paris here today. Ho had come back from France at the government's request, following his voyage to that country while his activities in shipbuilding during the war, were under investigation.