ARMAMENT FIRST. JAPAN'S PROPOSAL

Action on Pacific Problems Next Suggested.

DELEGATES REACH CAPITAL

Party Greeted by Secretaries Hughes and Denby.

VISITORS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Leader Declares Purpose to Work for Removal of Misunderstandings Between Countries.

onference arrived here late today om the Pacific coast by special T. Kato, minister of marine; Frince
lyesato Tokugawa, president of the school whether he might rest ering many subjects.

The marshal went alone into the succeed John G. Emery of Grand

of other officials.

Hughes had gone to the Union sta-tion to meet any incoming delegates And he and cordial greetings were ex-changed by him and other members stood first on one foot and then on George L. Berry of Rogersville, Tenn.; of the American reception party with the other beside the marshal's chair H. Nelson Jackson of Burlington, Vt. the Japanese delegates. A brief halt and smiled at him, answering his and Charles Kendrick of San Franwas made for photographs to be questions as to their names and ages cisco, representing the army, and taken. The national anthems of the They had been taught to speak French. Raymond Brackett of Marblehead, two countries were played and then, though some of them spoke lispingly under cavalry except, the delegation When the marshal's 20 minutes were Lyon, Colo, the navy. members proceeded to their rest- up he shook hands with two little

Armament First Suggested,

The Japanese delegation arrived, its leaders said, with the desire and death of his son, who perished in the Pederation of Labor. He is president of discussing first at the conhope of discussing first at the con-ference the question of limitation of ference the question of the far eastern prob-armament and not far eastern prob-lems. The Japanese viewpoint, it was Leavenworth. Accompanied by

ing contrast to the stormy sea voy age. As far as possible, secrecy wa maintained as to the itinerary, precautions being taken because of letters received signed by Koreans.

Every member of the party expressed charm at the official wel

standings that may exist between our

China Weighty Problem.

In discussing China, Dr. K. Hayashi, general counsellor to the Jap-anese ministry of foreign affairs and chief adviser to the conference delegation, said:

"He would be bold indeed who owers should agree to cease their valry in China and act in concert all matters pertaining to that untry, and his second was that the powers should make up their minds HOUSE PASSES RAIL BILL

to be patient with China. There is an old Chinese proverb. he said, "which declares China must control foreigners by utilizing for eigners, or to translate the expression iterally, otherwise, she must master barbarians. That policy she follows ker has in the past played England the Alaskan railroad. against Russia and England against Germany, and as that play led to the ruin of Turkey, so will the powers' of that country if hot corrected.

Self-Denial Is Urged.

with, let the powers have enough of for other similar work. solf-denial not to give themselves up and the next positive step in that direction is the international consortium as shown by that in financial affairs.

'China has not yet accepted the consortium agreement and personally I do not believe she would ever accept the idea of general international con-trol. International control, moreover, Valley Siletz railroad was wrecked must be backed by armed force if nec-essary and what powers would be dis-bridge collapsed. The locomotive and the powers give Japan the mandate to bridge in safety, when the structure do so? If they should Japan would fell, three cars going down with the certainty hesitate to accept this danger of The cahoose, with several paslearned enough."

some critics that Japan secretly de some critics that again secretly desome critics that again secretly desome critics that again secretly dewas a falsity. An orderly China was
necessary to Japan, politically and
commercially, he insisted adding that
he believed Japan would subscribe to
any rational plan to secure it. But
Japan, he said, would look with extreme disfavor on any group of west(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

HAVANA, Nov. 2—Antonio Pazos,
Cuban, and Jose Rodriguez, Spanlard,
both send to be connected with the
syndicalist labor athaeneum, were arnet that a corner in the business section
of Havana. They also were charged
with being the authors of propaganda
directed against American officials in
Cuba.

CHILDREN LINE ROADS

TOTS IN FRENCH TRI-COLOR

Tells School Children.

panied him on the boulevard tour.

Then the marshal's car stopped at the convent school of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Sion, where seven girls, dressed in white and with the French tri-color in their hair made speech in French to the marshal,

the greeting, "I came to America because I love this land, I wanted to show my appreciation. We have been in peace. You boys, when you grow up, must work; you little girls, when

the Pacific coast by special ter his car, but he changed his mind. national commander; selecting other T. Kato, minister of marine; Prince He was tired and he asked the head officers and adopting resolutions cov-

The delegation was met by Secre- parlor. He leaned back in a chair Rapids, Mich., was made unanimous tary Hughes and Third Assistant and closed his eyes. But he was not after more than half of the state Secretary Bliss, representing the to take a nap. Several little girls, delegations had acconded his nom-state department; Secretary Denby who had not been able to see Marshal ination and three other candidates and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of Foch well when the exercises were in nominated. Roy Hoffman of Okla-the navy department and a number progress, tiptoed to the door to peek homa City; Earl M. Cline of Nebraska other officials.

In. The marshal saw them, bright- City, Neb., and John F. Williams of it was the first time Secretary eyed and bashful, and beckoned them Joplin. Mo., had withdrawn in his

boys gravely and kissed the little

for today was the anniversary of the

Late in the day, however, the marmarshal, General Pershing and Gen-The pleasant journey across the continent from Seattle was in strik- leg of their journey to Washington.

MORELOCK TO BE DEPUTY allied veterans' association.

Appoint Salem Man.

cause of removing any misunder- Clarence R. Hotchkiss, will be announced within a day or two. It has two countries. We should know each other beiter and co-operate."

been a matter of common report for The election of officers, concluded to receive the appointment, but when to receive the appointment, but when to receive the appointment, but when questioned last night Mr. Hotchkiss stated that it would not be possible for the authoritative announcement to be made until today, when he would had made further investigations.

would venture to offer a solution of is said to be popular in Salem. The only appointments that have His first suggestion was that the been made so far are those of E. V. Stretcher, chief deputy, and Arthu

Alaska Is Authorized.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 2-The

propriated for construction of the road, which is to extend from Seward rivalry in China lead to the collapse to Fairbanks, 539 miles. Work is in progress on a final link of 61 miles. The \$4,000,000 is needed, Chairman "The salvation of China, therefore, lies in bringing her to the realization that the rest of the world will act as a unit in dealing with her. To begin feet long over the Menana river, and

Valley Siletz Railroad Bridge Col-

Bombers Arrested in Havana.

IOWAN IS CHOSEN TO LEAD LEGION

Hanford MacNider Elected National Commander.

HEADQUARTERS NOT MOVED

Modified on Floor.

Proposal to Support Chemical Industry Arouses Suspicion and Is Tabled by Convention.

the Associated Press.)—The principal Japanese delegates to the armament conference arrived by the armament conference arrived by the armament conference arrived by the armament convention of the associated Press.)—The national convention of the armament convention When the formal programme was adjourned tonight after electing Han-

favor.

Vice-Commanders Named. Vice-commanders elected were Mass., and J. A. McCormick of Fort

George L. Berry of Rogersville Tenn., was a delegate to the con-vention from his home state and was the special representative of Samue Gompers, president of the American Pressingn's union.

Lemuel Bolles of Scattle, Wash the inter-allied veterans' association in London next December. The American legion is a member of the inter-

The Rev. Earl Blackman of Chanute. Marshal Hotchkiss Is Expected to Kan., was elected national chaplain A fight for the removal of the national legion headquarters from Inmised to bring

IRISH AFFAIRS KEEP

TANIA IS CANCELED.

Sign of Progress of Emerald Isle Negotiations.

LONDON, Nov. 2-(By the Asso-

even possible to fix a provisional date for the premier's sailing, but he still N. Y. March 26, 1838. He was odulated to go to Washington at the cated at the Delaware Literary instiarliest moment possible.

him to see a settlement urday.

FARM LOANS \$1,500,000

\$300,000 Given Association in California on Canned Goods.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 2 .- Adrances for agricultural and livestock oans aggregating nearly \$1,500,000, were announced today by the war finance corporation.

There were 20 advances to financial institutions in Montana, Iowa, North of bread announced Tuesday by the Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota. Master Bakers' association went into Missouri, Kansas, North Carolina, Louisiana and California. The highest advances were \$267,000

o an institution in Kansas and \$254,agricultural and livestock loans, and an advance of \$200,000 to a co-operaive association in California anned fruits and vegetables.

foot, Idaho, of a finance corporation for general agricultural and livestock ousiness capitalized at \$100,000.

BOBBED HAIR IS OFFICIAL

Connecticut next Monday. The bar- Arthur H. Kempf were sentenced to bers' commission will hold examina-tions of applicants for barbers' der of Charles J. Hines, the dead 21, United Mine Workers of America, Number Comprises Citizens 5 to 20 icenses and to the list of qualifica- man's widow rose from her place in declared today that there is no prosions will be added that of properly the courtroom and cried out that the pect of an immediate strike of coal

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IDAHO EX-GOVERNOR LLOYD GEORGE HOME DIES IN POORHOUSE

PASSAGE TO AMERICA ON AQUI- NORMAN B. WILLEY PASSES AWAY IN KANSAS.

Cancellation Considered Favorable Man Formerly Pensioned by State in Destitute Circumstances for Many Years.

BOISE, IDAHO, Nov. 2 .- (Special. ciated Press.)—Premier Lioyd George
—A disputch received in Bolse today
has definitely canceled his passage on
the steamer Aquitania, on which he
was to have proceeded to the United
Jdaho, died at the Shawnes county was to have proceeded to the United States November 5 to attend the Washington conference. This fact last number of years ex-Governor became officially known here tonight. It had been known, however, for some days that the critical stage the Irish negotiations had reached probably would prevent Mr. Lloyd George from sailing Saturday. Owing to the grave turn in Irish affairs, it is not aven possible to fix a provisional date.

Mr. Willey was born at Guilford.

arliest moment possible.

Cancellation by the premier of his 1864 he came to Idaho and during the massage is considered a favorable territorial era held various county of rather than an unfavorable sign of the progress of the Irish negotiations, which convened at Boise Au-The interpretation placed on it is gust 20, 1890, nominated him for lieuthat Mr. Lloyd George hopes that a tenant-governor and he was elected few days' delay in his departure will with the rest of the candidates. When comble him to see a settlement Governor Shoup resigned Decembe reached, or at least the basis of an 19,1890, to enter the United States sen reached, or at least the basis of an in the last the basis of the last the this connection, importance is attached to the fact that Sir James held until January 1, 1893, when he was succeeded by W. J. McConnell. He in Indiana, was anticipated tonight then went to Blue Canyon, Cal., to accept a position as mine superintend-ent. The word of his death received velopments awaited discontinuance tions, of beginning and carrying on

BREAD DOWN ONE CENT

Bakers and Grocers Reduce Price on 1 1/2 and 2-Pound Loaves.

The 1-cent cut in the prices of the %-pound and the two-pound loaves effect yesterday.

The 1%-pound loaf now goes at 11 cents wholesale and the two-pound loaf at 15 cents.

Grocers reduced their price on the 14-pound loaf 1 cent to correspond to the reduction made by the bakers, making the retail price 14 cents. Prac-tically none of the two-pound loaves are handled by the grocers.

Reports that the grocers intended make a further reduction in bread rices were denied yesterday by offi ials of the Oregon Retail Grocers

WIDOW DEMANDS DEATH

Terms, Woman Creates Scene. SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 2.-When Hubert Barnett, Joseph Brown and

OPERATORS' MOVE

Strike May Be Held Up Until Next Payday.

Actual Cessation of Check-Off May Spread Walkout.

Owners Declare That They Will and his mouth to 'get him by' in this Obey Instructions of Court and Abolish Practice.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. Delay in the spread of the "protest" her. The most frequent question I strike of soft coal miners, started hear from girls is: "How can I know today by walkouts of 25,000 union how far to trust a man?" The anworkers, closing more than 200 mines swer lies with you. fields of the country, until collec- 15 months she passed in France as a ion of the check-off was actually war worker with American soldiers seased by the operators. First officlai reports of action by operators have a chance of knowing.

elsewhere than in Indiana reached "I trusted every American soldies elsewhere than in Indiana reached union headquarters tonight, coming with whom I came into contact and from the Pennsylvania bituminous

Gibbons, president of the district, said the check-off would be stopped with the next pay day. Indiana workers, however, did not withhold their strike to await a U. S. DEBT IS REDUCED formal notice from the operators, whose notice stopping the check-off has been drafted by counsel for their

None of the important mines in the state worked today and reports said only 16 mines were in operation,

was notified late today by E. W. tober 31 the total was \$23,459,148,-Gardiner, commissioner of the Pitts-burg Coal Producers' association, period of \$464,955,628.47. When Slayers of Husband Get Life that the association would comply The heavy decrease in the national with the order of Judge Anderson at debt during the past month, officials Indianapolis, and no longer observe said, was accounted for by heavy re the check-off provision of the agreement with the union.

the federal court at Indianapolis the census was taken.

ILLINOIS OPERATORS TO WAIT INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

Action on Check-Off to Be Held Up

Until Wednesday Meeting,

The Weather,

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature degrees: minimum, 41 degrees. Until Wednesday Meeting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-The Illinois Coal Operators' association will take no action regarding the federal injunction to abandon the check-off system until Wednesday, when a meating is Page 1. until Wednesday, when a meeting is o be held here.

This announcement was made today by Dr. H. C. Honnold, secretary of the association, who is sending copies of the injunction, accompanied by a memorandum, to all members. The memorandum points out that the association feels that there should be a thorough investigation by members and their attorneys, since the check-off injunction conflicts with one issued October 5 by Circuit Judge Miller of Franklin county.

Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Hilmois, to-Water may wait on operators move.

United Mine Workers of Illinois, to-day sent out telegrams advising all Page 1.

Miners may wait on operators move. miners to remain at work pending Big all companies to merge. Page 7. decision by the operators regarding Legion supports Oregon programme. operators' association said tonight they were informed miners employed y the Marion County Coal company, in Marion county, and the J. K. Deering Coal company, at Eldorado, had walked out. The former, according to Atlens hold back merchant marins, says statistics, employs 649 men and the Senator Ransdell. Page 7. statistics, employs 649 men and the latter 295 men. COAL STOCKS FAIRLY LARGE

Six Weeks, Says Journal.

Coal Review.

Without commenting upon the strike possibilities, the journal today estimated that retail coal yards have a three weeks' supply. Ihough domestic consumers probably have less, while public utilities, gas and electric plants, have reserves for between two and four months and railroads have a six weeks' steek stored.

Washington and Page 15.
Commercial and Marine.
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Chicago wheat railies after prices touch lowest level, Page 17.
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EMBARRASSMENT BAD FOR MEN, SAYS CRITIC

IT'S SOCIAL SELFISHNESS, THINKS DEAN OF WOMEN.

Eves and Mouth Man's Greatest As sets, Students in Ethics Class at Corvallis Are Told.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

GON. Corvallis, Nov. 2-(Special.)-The very worst thing a man can d said Mies Mary A. Rolfe, dean of women, in her first lecture to men or social ethics. The large lecture room was packed—seats, aisles, window and doorways—and the crowd of 70 was equaled by the throng unable Ownership of Gun Will Be o gain entrance.

"To be embarraged is selfish be cause one always causes embarrass ment for others in the group. Don' INDIANA MEN ARE OUT think they ought to be done, even though you are not sure of the methods," she said. be dull and stupid. Do things as yo

"A man has nothing but his eye world, and the use of his eyes and Farm Hand Alters Story and Says his smile is more essential than the use of his hands and feet," said the dean. "Never forget that every woma

wants to trust and adore men. It i up to you to protect her, not to tes her. The most frequent question

here brought the first information by operators of the union check-off conversations with new acquaint-that he was in Kansas. of dues from miners' wages as di-rected by a federal court injunction. demonstrated by Miss Rolfe and the Indications were that union offi-cials would not call out the men. Miss Rolfe believes that she learned scattered throughout the soft coal more about American men during the

> never had occasion to regret the district. The message from R. R. trust. The basic attitude of the American toward a woman is that of

Cut of \$465,000,000 Accounted

For by Redemption of Securities. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 .- A reduction of about \$465,000,000 in public debt during October was an-nounced today by the treasury. PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.—R. R. Gib-bonz, president of district No. 3. United Mine Workers of America, stood at \$23,924,108,125.06, while Oc-The total public debt September 30

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 2.-John SCHOOL CENSUS 33,250,870

Years Old in United States. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. L-T school population of the United States at noon. Officers are working on

TODAY'S-Unsettled; partly cloudy. Foreign,

National.

Blection of Woodrow Wilson as roverno of New Jersey in 1910 memorable event Page 2.

Senate leaders informed that proposed sales tax will be opposed in house.

Page 2. National.

rs still play polities with tax bill.

Southern Pacific cuts rates 20 per cent. Page 4

Idahe ex-governor diez in poorhouse. Page 1. Railroads Have Store Enough for Bendle, Wash, boy, aged 7, on trial charged with killing playmats. Page 20.

washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Coal stocks are fairly large, according to a study made for the National Coal association by its official organ, the Coal Review.

Without commenting upon the strike possibilities, the journal follows:

Forliand and Veinlity.

General Hale Nominated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—
Brigadier-General Harry C. Hale was nominated today by President Harding to be a major-general. He will succeed to the vacancey caused by the retirement of Major-General March.

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Succeeding the vacancey caused by the retirement of Major-General March.

Married someth as teachers under fire again. Page 2.

REVOLVER FOUND ON MURDER FARM

Beebe Tells Officers Where to Hunt Weapon.

BULLET LOCATED IN WALL

Traced Carefully.

YOUTH WEEPS AT QUERIES

That He Now Is Not Sure What Weapon Fired Shots.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) eter Beebe, held in the Linu county jali here, pending investigation of the death of John Painter and his 19year-son, William Painter, whose bodies were found yesterday in a shallow grave on the Painter farm seven miles northeast of Lebauon, altered his story of the affair today just enough to meet discrepancies and inconsistencies arising as the investigation developed. He still clung to the story that the elder Painter had shot his son and then committed suicide, but changed his original story in some particulars in an attempt to explain new evidence obtained by the

No formal charge was made against Beebs. District Attorney Lewelling said that he expected to file a complaint tomorrow charging Beebe with murder in the first degree.

Revolver Is Found.

The 38-caliber revolver with which he two men were slain was found by Sheriff Kendall this afternoon over a doorway in a granary on the farm just where Beebe told officers this morning that 'he had placed it. It contained one loaded shell and one empty shell and four chambers were empty. Beebe asserted this morning that though he had formerly owned the weapon, he had traded it a few months ago to the elder Painter for a watch. Officers say neighbors will

testify that Beebe owned this gun himself very recently. Reports not yet entirely verified were received by officers this aftersoon that the elder Painter was in Lacomb most of the forenoon of Octoper 19, the day Beebe says the mer were killed. This, if true, contradicts Beebe's story of the long quarrel between father and son that forenoon and the slaying of the son by the father and the digging of the grave CENTRALIA, III., Nov. 2 .- Four is 23,250,870, the census bureau today, thency that Beebe killed the while the father was away and shot the elder Painter when he returned

A flattened bullet was found today

in the Painter house. Appearances indicated it had gone through some object and was spent when it struck the wall. Though the elder Painter was shot at least three times, only one bullet was found in the badly decomposed body. Officers learned from neighbors today that Beebe is supposed to have

had some grievance against Painter n account of wages. Carson C. Beebe, father of the suspect, and George Beghe, his younger brother, were in Albany this after-noon and were examined by District Attorney Lewelling. No new facts of importance were elicited them. They said the prisoner's real name is Carson D. Beebe. He had

the nickname of "Pete" and gives that Beebe Brenks Down. Reche withstood some vigorous quesioning. When being examined by District Attorney Lewelling he broke down at times and cried.

P+++++++ WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS ASK AID IN JOBLESS CAMPAIGN.

Seven thousand five hundred

persons are out of work now in Portland. A campaign to raise relief funds by gathering the salvage of the city is being conducted this week. It is absolutely imperative that the public support this campaign in order to avert serious conditions and hardships for hundreds of families during the coming winter months. Every citizen is urged to assemble all old clothes, shors, rags, paper, bottles and other waste that has a market value and donate it to the relief cause. Deliver your donation to your nearest fire station or schoolhouse or give it to the driver of any delivery wagon of a department store. Or order a truck to call at your home by calling Broadway 5923. Do It now.

PUBLIC WELFARE BUREAU. SALVATION ARMY AMERICAN RED CROSS. MAYOR'S UNEMPLOYMENT

COMMITTEE.

posed to send armies to China? Would forward cars had passed over the

ADDRESS GREETING.

You Boys Must Work; You Girls Must Pray," Allied War Leader

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2 -- Marshal Foch stayed here today rather than disappoint several thousand school children, who had been told they might get a chance to see him. He had expected to go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to visit the garrison; then he learned there was a plan to have mehool children lined up along Criticism of Harvey Speech the boulevards, that he might wave to them, and they to him. Lieutenant-General Jacques of Belgium accom-

"Children," he said in response to

friends in war-we must be friends

And half a dozen, at the same time

There were great tears in his even

explained, was that Pacific and far eastern questions might prove full of difficulties and if taken up first, negotiations might be delayed.

Leavenworth. Accompanied by tonight was re-elected national adjutant of the American legion by the new national executive committee.

The new committee decided to send to the party returned to Kansas City after dark, and the gottations might be delayed. eral Baron Jacques left on the first gion to the international meeting of

"I intend to devote myself to the deputy under United States Marshal to the floor, did not develop.

Morelock has been a deputy sheriff in Marion county for some time and the great problem of China but there be filled in the office of the marshal.

Stubling and Frank Snow as deputies.

Appropriation to Complete Road in

house, by a vote of 198 to 76, passed the barbarians with the help of the and sent to the senate today a bill authorizing an appropriation of with skill and cleverness, just as Tur- \$4,000,000 to complete construction of A total of \$52,000,000 has been ap-

lapses With Three Cars. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 1 .-

an undertaking Japan has sengers, was unharmed. No one was injured in the wreck.

At the same time the corporation announced the organization in Black-

Latest Fad of Women. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 2 .-"Bobbed" hair for women will be of-ficially recognized by the state of

bobbing" hair

The scope of the examination was She was led to an ante room. extended to include "bobbing" when Hines was shot from ambu

YOUR OLD CLOTHES AND SHOES ARE CALLING.

I's ON AMD JUST CALL FUNEMPLOYED. UP BOWAY THEYLL COME 1/8 HERUS AFTER US!

YOUVE FORGOTTEN GLOSET SOMETHING!

-GIVE US