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Attitude of Students.

TORIO, Nov. 9 .- Indorsement of the TOKIC, NOV 5.—Indorsament of the slims of the Washington conferences by Princeton students has called forth favorable comment. S. Shimada, member of parliament, declared he had heard with pleasure that the American students had taken action.

nation is united in its opinion." he added. "I don't know how seriously Japanese statesmen are thinking of the Washington conference." said Dr. S. Yoshino, professor of political his-tory at the Imperial university, "but the majority of the people seem to bope for its success."

the imperial university, "but the majority of the people seem to hope for its success."
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 English Delegation to Arrive at Washington Today.
 ALBANY, N. Y. Nov. 3.—A. J. Relfort, ex-British premier, and accing head of the British armement delegation passed through Albury late today of their way from Montroal to Washington where they will arrive early to-morrow.
 of Hawall.
 Work accomplished by Mr. Schenck included preparation of a complete included preparation of a complete for publication in the bureau of science of a preliminary geological reconnalisance of Samar, required which island there was practically no geological information are stabled work. Dr. Howard L. Cole, formerly professor of chemistry hear, is also connected with the bureau of aclence in Manila.

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Science Collection. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eu-gene, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Hubert G. Schenck of Medford, a senior in the department of geology, has returned from the Philippine islands, where he has been engaged for the last year in geological research under the direction of Dr. Warren D. Smith, iornierty professor of geology at the university, and well known 'n scien-tifle circles. 'Mr. Schenck reports a number of varied and unusual expe-riences. With Dr. Smith he left Scattle a

sald.

The party was met at Bouse's Point by Colon's J. B. Mitchell, representing the American government, and C. R. Students Will Observe Armietter

Day With Eugene Legion.

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licans standing for strict enforceemnt of the state prohibition act, while the democrats favored its modification or show the election of 93 republicans 40 democrats and at least two social-

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