Pressure Being Exerted

to Reduce Armament.

APPALLING TOLLS SAP TRADE

Military Preparedness.

Substantial Relief From Present

National Burdens Lies Solely

in Great Conference

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cent of the government's revenues i

HUGHES' PROPOSAL GROWING IN FAVOR

Permanent Reduction in Navies Is Objective.

DELEGATES RESERVE VIEWS

Technical Advisors to Begin Study of Tonnage Today.

NEGOTIATIONS TO START

America's Plan for Powers to Re tain Cruisers Held Recognition of Commercial Needs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13,-(By the Associated Press.)-Delegates to the arms conference had not recovered today from the shock of Secretary Hughes' blunt presentation yesterday of the proposal for immediate n of the fleets of Great Brit-

for a ten-year naval holiday, Britain and Japan had nothing to add to their previous guarded comments. As far as they went, those statements were encourfiging and it was certain, at least, will form the basis for reaching whatever conclusions the conference brings forth.

Permanent Reduction Wanted. holiday that is projected. oupled with immediate heavy reduction of the fleets of the three powers. Beyond that is a third, equally blunt

suggestion for a continuing agree-ment to limit the size of battle fleets permanently. That is what Mr. Hughes' naval replacement really

battle fleet would be cut if the Ameri-battle fleet would be cut if the Ameri-can plan for immediate reduction can plan for immediate reduction ated a sensation in Japan. distrusts and jeakousies to lead the statement shows that Great Britain but the British would retain in addition four battle cruisers. The pro-

America's Purpose Unseifish. This may prove more significant

as the discussions proceed, some naval newest additions to the main fleets, while the United States made no at-American fleet similarly,

Relinquishment by the United States of any battle cruiser element, some wheel tow boat, was moored at the officers said, at once indicated clearly foot of Washington street when the that the navy was not being main-tained with the deliberate idea that lets, approached the Morrison street it might some day become advisable bridge at a fair rate of speed and to raid the sea commerce of the two signaled for the draw. The draw did insular powers, or either of them, not open as quickly as was expected. Battle cruisers would be invaluable. Forcing the navy pilot to veer toward perhaps vital to appear to the company of perhaps vital to successful prosecu- shore to keep from smashing into the tion of a naval war across the Pacific, bridge. it was said.

Needs of Powers Recognized. In the proposal that the other two powers relain battle cruiser squadrons Bend Posse of Citizens Pursues also, these observers saw a possible oncrete expression of American recognition of the necessities in naval forces of those countries; of American willingness that they should prosecute legitimate ventures over the world ernoon by the unidentified man who legitimate ventures over the world requiring far-flung merchant routes and employ for protection of those routes naval craft they thought essential to the need. As a continental proposals, with the right to an equal

has made a flat proposition as to battle cruisers, which it was thought fruitless search. tle cruisers, which it was thought might be difficult of treatment at the conference. It remains to be seen with that given by two intended victorial treatment of the woman and girl tailies exactly with that given by two intended victorial treatment of the man given by the woman and girl tailies exactly with that given by two intended victorial treatment of the man given by the woman and girl tailies exactly with that given by two intended victorial treatment of the man given by the woman and girl tailies exactly with that given by two intended victorial treatment of the man given by the woman and girl tailies exactly with the woman and girl tailies with the wom what Japan and Great Britain think tims geveral days ago. about it, but a long step toward agreement on that question has been taken, the naval folk believe.

Negotiations Start Today.

The actual business of negotiation Silverton Plans to Erect Monument till get under way tomorrow, when heads of delegations will meet to discuss procedure, a subject likely to develop into one of the most important This week will be devoted by Silver-of the conference. From every interested power have come expressions to erect a memorial in honor of the the topics appear on the programme recognized as America's leading car-would have a significant bearing on toonist.

FINANCE CHIEF NOW JAPANESE PREMIER

BARON TAKAHASHI SUCCEEDS

Appointment Regarded as Insuring Continuation of Peaceful Foreign Policy.

TOKIO, Nov. 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Baron Korekiyo Taka-hashi, minister of finance in the Hara cabinst, today officially assumed the premiership in succession to Taka-hashi Hara, assassinated November 4. The appointment of Baron Taka

hashi is generally regarded in polit of the waning of the power of militarists and as insuring what is termed as a continuation of the "peaceable foreign policy of Premier Hara,"

Baron Takahashi, accompanied by Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, went to the palace for the installation which took place before Marquis Matsukata, lord keeper of the privy seal; Viscount Makino, minister of the Im perial household, and County Oimachi. Mayor Baker and Other Represen

Baron Takahashi will continue as minister of finance and acting minister of the navy. . Other members in the Hara cabinet will retain their posts.

Japanese here, Baron Takahashi, new premier of Japan, will continue also premier of Japan, will continue also minister of finance; Admiral Baron posal which was laid before the disman's watch and a man's snake-de-the afternoon as did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at Washington, are prepared to the afternoon will be a did the other chil-serve at which was laid before the dissin, the United States and Japan and Kato, ranking delegate at Washing- armament conference Saturday has E B Gay 3 The concrete terms of the American of marine, and Count Uchida will re- the nation. plan, laid before the opening session, were still in the hands of the naval experts of the other two powers alism of Takahashi in discussing his appointment and say he is especially milestone in world progress, equal to clusion. No further step is probable. in favor of maintaining the terri- the magna charta or the declaration

a time when Japan's economic and tory. that no possibility of flat rejection of the plan existed. Without doubt, it the plan existed. Without doubt, it perity. It is believed he would lend Hughes in laying aside all diplomatic his active support to any reasonable formality and pledging the United arrest by a third person who reported project of naval retrenchment. His States before the conference and better the police, and as all available

Recently he declared that if Japan and the United States would be on an equality in the number of batiteships, one of the five great powers it was ble raw materials should be available as we might see it in terms of the to her. Japan, he insisted, should redestruction of millions spent in great the men storped their machins at the posed Japanese fleet would be composed of six battleships and four battle cruisers, while the United States would be constructive and unchange-would be content with battleships and four battle cruisers, while the United States and U

officers believe. It appears probable RIVER STEAMER RAMMED great issue at stake.

The river steamer Robert Young tempt for ten years at least to equip was rammed last night by eagle boat the American fleet similarly, the No. 28 at the foot of Washington American delegation sought to con- street. She was knocked loose from vey a definite assurance that America, her moorings and the steel naval ship as President Harding said, came to cut through the heavy oak guard and the discussion with no selfish pureagle boat was not damaged.

The Robert Young, a 150-foot stern-

WOMAN, GIRL ATTACKED

Unidentified Man.

BEND, Or., Nov. 13 - (Special.) proposals, with the right to an equal footing with any nation on the seas, the United States might not necessarily need battle cruisers as the other powers feel they do, it was said.

At any rate the American proposal. At any rate, the American proposal the officers returned, reporting a

MEMORIAL DRIVE BEGUN

to Homer Davenport.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 13 .- (Special.)emphasizing that the order in which late Homer Davenport, at one time

the ability of the conference to move quickly toward practical results.

To agree on preliminary details, two meetings will be held. In the iCencleded on Fags 2, Column 3.)

Silverton stores have their windows decorated with pictures and drawings of the cartoonist and committees have been named to canvass the city in quest of funds.

BACKSMR. HUGHES

Sentiment Is Great for Reduction in Arms.

HOPE IS HELD FOR SUCCESS

ical circles as a favorable indication Conference Called Milestone in World Progress.

> GOVERNOR LAUDS MOVE

tative Men Declare Bid to Strip Navy Is Wonderful.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- (By citizens and officials of Portland and the Associated Press.)-According to of Oregon is a criterion of the reunofficial information received by sponse of the American people to Mr. in a woman's ring valued at \$1000. ton, will continue to serve as minister won for itself the solid support of

torial integrity of China.

As minister of finance, he was dicted that the man whose foresight among the first to warn his countrymen against excessive expenditure at American soil will be famous in hiseaped into their car and dashed

"The truly American policy of Mr. project of naval retrenchment. His States before the control of naval retrenchment. His States before the world to strip her navy to men were out of headquarters, three appointment is believed doubly to bare protection needs is a step that With further time for study, the assure, in the opinion of Japanese, bare protection assure is a step of the men jumped into a machine can not help put place his own people with Lieutenant Thatcher and began today in its true proportions. Applications will be made in the Japanese conference programme behind the plan and assure the people of the world of the carrestness dropped into the cast side. When they ple of the world of the carrestness dropped into the cast side station.

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way for lasting peace. Saving Declared Great One.

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ROBBERS IN AUTOS

FOUR GANGSTERS.

When Accosted by Pair-Futile Hunt Made for Kidnapers.

girl, threw her into an automobile country home.

and drove away, taking her to an un-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Freedman, living at the Tudor Arms apartments, Eighteenth and Couch streets, were after 8 o'clock. One of the pair covered Mr. and Mrs. Freedman while sicians. the other searched. Mr. Freedman

Mrs. Freedman's fingers. The robbers obtained from the totaling \$12.90, a diamond wedding ring (plain gold, studded with dis-York. monds) valued at \$300, one diamond solitaire set among other diamonds

E. B. Gay, 268 Fourteenth street who was walking in company with Marie L. Graham, 232 Stout street near Thirteenth and Market streets. was held up by the same men at that point. They operated in the same manner as with the first victims, but

away. The machine was described as a large black enclosed car of the Mrs. sedan type, carrying neither lights nor license. It was seen on Water

sters who were reported by differen citizens to have kidnaped a girl who may have been from 14 to 17 years old, at Clackamas and Crosby streets

President chase with his machine, but the kid-

LIMITATION

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OF

MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD GET \$2000 IN LOOT DROPS DEAD ON LINKS

YOUNG GIRL IS KIDNAPED BY GOLFER IS STRICKEN WHILE PLAYING WITH HUSBAND.

> Wife of Capitalist Succumbs Evidently From Over-Exertion. Children Are Notified.

Robbers, operating in automobiles, LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 13 .- Mrs last night obtained \$2000 in jewelry George J. Gould, wife of the capitaland cash in street holdups and ist, dropped dead today while playing golf with her husband on the private Four gangsters kidnaped a young links at Georgetown Court, their

She had just finished a drive at the fifth tee and with her husband was Public Opinion Turns Against watching the ball when she col-lapsed. Mr. Gould turned to speak to her and was astonished to see he lying across the tee. held up by two armed men at Lu- wife had stumbled, he bastened to as-

A brief examination convinced was slow in taking off a diamond them that Mrs. Gould was dead of ring, and the second robber then pulled his revolver, thrust it forcibly to be in excellent health when she nto his ribs and commanded him to waiked to the links with her hushurry up. Rings were jerked from band a few minutes before noon. Evidently she had over-exerted herself. News of their mother's death was

Preedmans \$35 in cash, two checks sent immediately to the seven children, five of whom were in New The other two, Lady Decles, formerly Helen Vivien Gould, is in London, and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, One does not have to travel far these formerly Marjorie Gould, lives in days to find that business men, one the atternoon, as did the other chil- ence at Washington, are prepared delegations from the women's vigil- is practically assured. With the two dren, Mrs. Edith C. Wainwright, Miss now to bring great pressure to bear Gloria Gould and Kingdon, George for lightening of the cost of military moral elements of San Francisco. The body will be sent to establishments. They realize appartomorrow. ently for the first time, that the New York tomorrow.

Mrs. Gould, formerly Edith Kingon, was an actress who had scored in to George J. Gould, eldest son of Jay ber 14, 1886.

WOMAN SHOOTS

tion From Wound in Temple.

Mrs. W. F. Hays, 46 years old, shot of lowered military expenditures. erself in the right temple in an attempt to end her life at her home on the outskirts of Linnton early yesterday afternoon. She was sent to Emanuel hospital, where it was re-

the Japanese conference programme as formulated under Hara.

If this programme were effected, it which America has entered into the problem of disarmament," declared that they found in the problem of disarmament, declared that they found in the problem of the visition of the survive.

The fact that Mr. Hughes

EXPELLED PUPIL IN COURT Girl Fights Dismissal for Using

and navy for ware to co War Data is "Shocking." Dr. Rosa's work excited hardly stored to her "rights in the public right and in saying what he did, is generally has been filed by Pert Pugs- lished figures—probably based on his committee of the National Editorial believe, he was sincerely echoing the that is to say nothing of the peace.

W. R. Armstrong of Gresham hapley, 18, who declares she was dishappiness and prosperity of the peopened by. When he realized the girl's missed from the eighth grade of a 77% per cent of the nation's revenues Mont., and Salt Lake City as the happiness and prosperity of the pec- pened by. When he realized the girls missed from the eighth grace of a ples of the world, which is really the plight he turned around and gave public school for using face powder. So to pay for wars, past and future; places for holding the 1922 annual than he does the government. Early this year the board of school and only 221/2 per cent to the other convention next July. Sessions are to

that in proposing to agree that both of the island powers should be provided in equal numbers with these newest additions to the main fleeta, Mrs. directors issued a statement that no work of the government, including be held in both cities and a II-day THE BIG QUESTION BEFORE THE ARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

> tures are to be made, they must be made here. Attitude of Business Clear.

military expenditure is so enormous

that it is obvious if any appreciable

Of course, the programme of business men for tax revision and tariff the desires of business interests will be pretty fairly met at Washington Reduction in government expenses due to duplication of effort may be considerable. But in spite of every-thing that can be done within the government itself, substantial relief from the different conditions now confronting the country depends largely on reducing the cost of military establishments. The obligations of the last war cannot be evaded; the national income will suffer until those obligations have been paid. Perhaps, however, further obligations may to

Bonnestic.

There is a feeling here that at best industrial depression will continue for some little time and business will be subnormal perhaps for a year or more.

That is not a hardship for everybody. It long has been recognized that purveyors of low-priced commodities

Bonnestic.

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With fears on both aides oblit. veyors of low-priced commodities profit during times of depression, at the expense of other dealers.

Adjustment Benefits Some. The 5 and 10 cent stores report very good business now. New chains of such stores are being started. Members of the salaried class are finding conditions somewhat easier as wageworkers face reductions and unemployment. Business men can protect themselves better than farmrs or working men in this time of adjustment

But there is light ahead, at least, and if some agreement can be reached at the arms conference whereby the 77% per cent of government. reached at the arms conference whereby the 77th per cent of government expenditures that goes for keeping up an army and navy can be materially reduced, tax burdens can be appreciably lightened. New tariff plans probably will stimulate business for a time at least.

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TRIAL OF ARBUCKLE WILL BEGIN TODAY END OF WAR TAX ADMISSION TO COURTROOM TO

Bitter Contest Expected in Effort to Convict Movie Actor of

Killing Miss Rappe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbucgle, motion picture omedian, will go to trial here to morrow on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death September 3 of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion pic-

aroused nation-wide interest. Twelve picked patroimen will be stationed in and about the courtroom and admis sion will be by card.

ing, in which only women spectators were admitted due to the fact that it was held in the women's department of police court, both sexes may attend the trial.

The number of witnesses subpos naed to support every phase of both the defense and the prosecution evi dence indicates that the contest to clear or convict Arbuckle will bitter one. District Attorney Brady will handle the prosecution person-ally, while Arbuckle's chief counsel will be Gavin McNab who has appeared in many famous cases. Among which has been named for the trial the newspaper men includes names of 13 women. The practically the press of whole question of tax revision, which has given them so much concern, is

Realization of the vast toll of mili-tary preparations, and its application to the tax programme, has become and Joseph H. De Frees, president of the chamber of commerce of the Sanitarium on Madeira.

United States, is among the leading figures in the business world to call ex-Emperor Charles of Austria-Hundirect attention to the possibilities on the island of Madeira, left today. German Competition Hampered. The departure of ex-Emperor For some time the feeling has grown that Germany, without army and navy to maintain, will have great advantages over other nations. This is pretty much a fallacy, for Germany

Madelra marks the passing, so far as of Hapsburg, one of the most pic- sented the American proposal. turesque royal dynasties of Europe. not only has enormous sums to pay in reparations, but the upkeep of the the ex-monarch and his wife are to be he had passed a night, no doubt, with has cost Germany more than did the entire peace time establishment of the German army in 1913, leaving the deterioration of the mark entirely out of account.

The action of the powers in exiling of the world practically, he declared

ago in an airplane and made a speclishments. A year or more ago, Dr. Rosa of the bureau of standards tacular, but unsuccessful, attempt to showed that approximately 92 per regain the Magyar throne,

the first year after the war went to pay war debts or to prepare the army

Convention in 1922 to Be Held in Missoula and Salt Lake.

of interest, but recently pub- CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-The executive show that right new approximately association today selected Missoula, 'most interesting as well as shock- be made between the meetings. The two cities were selected from 27 con-Business men, in short, though tenders. The dates will be fixed later,

ference, are now sincerely anxious ment publicity bureau be established that it shall do something. The attiby the senate to act as a clearing have thrilled us no less toah tony
tude of congress to date has been house for all news material sent out
rather more sympathetic with the
by the government bureaus, with a

Two Great Needs Cited. military establishments than with view to having the matter prepared other government departments and so it would conform with newspaper bureaus, but the preponderance of needs.

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Conference Success Held Practically Assured.

LAST CLOUDS SEEM TO GO

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Elaborate preparations have been made for handling the big growds expected at the trial, as the case has Kato Outline Attitude. Kato Outline Attitude.

Unlike Arbuckle's preliminary hear- FUTURE CALLED BRIGHT

Gathering of Newspaper Men Is Told That All Fear of Fail-

ure Has Been Dispelled. By ADACHI KINNOSUKE.

WASHINGTON D. C., Nov. 11 .-(Special.) -- Success of the conference The practically the press of the world, the expectation was that the venire would last clouds seemed to disappear from the horizon. What remains are merely discussions of details and nds-as far as the central theme of CHARLES OFF TO EXILE the conference, the limitation of naval armaments of the three great naval

powers is concerned. For with Japan falling into step and seeing nothing but an eventual CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 13.—The success of the American proposal, British light cruiser Cardiff, bearing there are no serious disturbing elements in sight.

Success Is Not Doubted. "Gentlemen." sald Prince Tokugawa The departure of ex-Emperor tonight, "we cannot doubt the success Charles with his wife for the island of of the conference." Yesterday morning the prince had Hungary is concerned, of the house heard Secretary Hughes as he preand his colleagues had passed most According to plans of the entente of the afternoon in executive session

But fallacious or not, the idea has helped to turn business opinion charles came after the ex-monarch his faith in the success of the consoared out of Switzerland four weeks ference. There is no question that he gave

voice to the sentiment and conviction of the entire Japanese delegation in making the statement,

Mr. Hughes' Words Thriti, But the statement of the prince went further than that. The prince is a favorite of the people of Nippon. The eyes of entire Japan are largely

of it. And in saying what he did, I sentiments of the people whom he What he said was: "If any of us feared failure of this

fear has been dispelled since our arnestness and sincerity; we have seen only a little while ago they displayed The committee recommended in a little interest in the armaments conresolution that a non-partisan governsecretary of state spoke yesterday secretary of state spoke yesterday

"Two great needs confront a

troubled world today which it is largely your mission to supply; these are light and faith. Upon you, more heavily perhaps, than upon any other human agency, devolves the grave responsibility of spreading knowledge YESTERDATS Maximum temperature, 54 and inspiring confidence. With your degrees; minimum, 44 degrees. cooperation, the success of the conference will be assured. With the adjustment is well understood, and United States arms, plans impress Bal- several delegations and the press to-the desires of business interests will four. Page 2. United States arms, plans impress Bal-fout. Page 2.

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