BIG NAVY DEMAND

U.S. Proposal of 175,000 Tons Accepted.

BRIAND REPLIES TO HUGHES

Submarine Next Issue to Go Before Parley.

ITALY ALREADY IN LINE

Some Frank Talking Done by American Secretary in Dealing With French Premier.

WASHINGTON D. C. Dec. 38 -- (By the Associated Press.)-Acceptance by France with reservations of the terstate railroad corporations American proposal of 175,000 tons in opital ships each for France and haly swept the arms conference forward tonight to its next major problem-the submarine issue. Italy already has accepted the 175,000-ton tance by France.

Formal announcement of French scceptance and details of French resapparently were reserved by Secretary Hughes and Premier the French delegation. The messages were read and discussed by the submmittee, but the official unique disclosed no more than the texts of the cablegrams.

Reservations Made Known.

has served to bring the conference to can be solved, when the five-power a new design has been adopted for below the freezing point. capital ship agreement will be com- the silver dollar. icted automatically.

programme for the discussion of subinsrines and anti-submarine craft, as British opinion.

This implies that the auxiliars

Submarine Next Issue,

A direct step toward bringing up the submarine issue in its first phase presentation of their case

that even in that statement the Brit- "head men" of the district. wh will show lack of conviction that the conference will share the British inderstood, set out also the secondary British proposal that if submarines 14 Distinct Earth Shocks Felt. are to be retained the tonnage alotments be cut far below the existing strength principle of the American proposals.

Mr. Hughes Deals Frankly.

in their allotments of anti-submarine done. craft as a measure of self-defense. That means more light cruisers and destroyers and possibly airplane car-

The correspondence between Mr. Hughes and Premier Briand shows about 530 kilometers from Lima, liughes dealt frankly with the situaon created by the French proposal build ten new capital ships

"I regret to Kay," he said, "that after canvassing the matter and taking the best information I can obtalu, I am compelled to conclude that to carry through the agreement."

Hughes added, after pointing neft that the retained fleet agreement not be the slightest difficulty in mak- average price of \$5.55 a barrel. can reach a suitable understanding months, only one-half of the 6000the success or failure of these efforts dropped the remaining half was pur-

Briand's Words Interpreted.

He also stressed his view that the premier's statemer, indicating to the conference "the particular situation EX-DRY AGENT SENTENCED of France with respect to land armament" seemed to point to "the very Seven Years in Federal Prison and great importance of reduction in naval armament.

'At this time," he added, "when we are anxious to aid France in full re- Herzog. former federal prohibition covery of her economic life, it would enforcement officer, recently convictbe disappointing to be advised that she contemplated putting hundreds of millions into battleships."

od for accepting bribes aggregating \$18,500 from an alleged whisky ring, today was denied a new trial.

That portion of Premier Briand's

RAILWAY DIRECTORS RAIN, DUE TODAY DEC NTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY

William Rockefeller, Harold S

Vanderbilt and G. F. Baker Affected by Order. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .-

William Rockefeller, Harold S. Vanderbilt and George F. Baker will have to give up by December 31 certain SCHOOLS AGAIN ARE CLOSED directors of railroad corporations, under a ruling today by the interstate mmerce commission. Mr. Rockefeller, the commission

said, in passing upon his application to retain a number of the places, may be an officer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad but must drop out of either the New York Central board or the Delaware, Lacka-

wanna & Western board. Mr. Vanderbilt may hold positions a officer of two western railroads. the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and the Chicago & North western, but must retire either from Linemen Are Unable to Trace the New York Central or the Dela-

ware, Lackawanna & Western The orders are issued under sec tions of the interstate commerce act which require the commission to determine whether or not it is com patible with public interest for one official to be a director in several in-

ARMS COIN TO BE ISSUED

New Dollar Will Reflect Spirit of Limitation Conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The arms conference will be reflected in a new series of silver dollars minting of which will be started immediately, tation today, which will start in the by the sub-committee of 10 for the design of the new dollars was form of show. The weather may BRIDGE PROJECT FAVORED The sub-committee, how- approved by President Harding to- varm up enough to turn this snow to over, published messages exchanged day on its submission by Raymond rain, but this development was quesbe coined before January 1.

The premier's message showed that ken sword and clutching an olive of the armistice, caused Portlanders the Columbia river about five miles of the 175,000 capital ship tonnage background will show rays of a rising but nothing happened except that the had to do with "light cruisers, for- sun. The usual "E Pluribus Unum" raw east wind, sliding down the appeared before the committee today nedo boats and submarines." This and "In God We Trust" also will be slopes of Mount Hood, continued to and asked that the McNary bridge

ommittee was called to lay out a TRAGEDY OF NORTH AIRED

Murder Is Told.

-the British proposal to abolish sub. trader, became enamored of a woman nersible warcraft-was taken today, whose husband and father agreed to plenary session he called to permit and found a woman and killed her husband. The slain man's cousin At such an open session Lord Lee killed the other woman's husband and for the British group will set out father. The cousin then slew the ceasons why the British believe sub- other woman, whose husband and marines should be banned. He will father had sought to save her, leavread a prepared statement, it is un- ing an orphan girl. The orphan then cersicod. But there are indications was strangled to death by one of the

view on submarines. It will, it was UTAH TOWN AGAIN JOLTED

Little Damage Done.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utab. Dec. 20 .-Elsinore, a town in southern Utah, which was rocked by an earthquake There is also a suggestion in Brit. in October, again suffered from the ish quarters that, should neither earth's movement today when 14 view prevail, the British would deem shocks between 3 A. M. and 9 A. M. if necessary to seek radical increase were recorded. Little damage was

> LIMA, Peru, Dec. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The seismograph of the Lima Geographic society at 1:36 A. M. Sunday registered a violent earthquake at a point estimated to be possibly in Cajamarca, a northern delasted 45 minutes.

t would not be possible on this basis Washington Department Gains by Delaying Purchase.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 20 .- The between Great Britain, the United state department of business control States and Japan was contingent on today awarded contracts for \$345 barappropriate agreement with rels of flour to be used in the state France and Italy," that "there will penal institutions and asylums at an

ing an agreement with Italy, if we While supplies are bought for six Then you will observe barrel order was purchased in Septhe attitude of France will determine tember. By holding out until prices to reduce the heavy burden of naval chased at a saving of \$1505, it is claimed. The price paid today is the

\$16,000 Fine Imposed.

MILWAUKIE. Dec. 20 .- Bert P.

He was sentenced to serve reply taken as acceptance of the years in federal prison and was fined (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

RESTRICTS ACTIVITIES.

No Real Promise of Reli Yet Made.

Rake Portland.

POWER IS INTERRUPTED

Trouble and Service Resumes By Itself.



lowing approval by the fine arts This was the prediction made in commission. Director Baker said that carefully guarded language last night The new dollar will have the usual weather reports received from outwhile the reverse will have a large of a coming break in the weather, cir-This is the first time since 1878 that thermometer remained a safe distance substituted for his bill now pending

Cause of Cold Is Traced.

There is no definite break I would like to predict warmer weather, I cannot conscientiously do so. The President Has No Time for Out-Weird Story of Eskimo Love and pile of briquettes in my basement is

EDMONTON. Alberts, Dec. 20.-A. It seems that all of the present un- President Harding is disposed to re- ence contemplates a confidence which raft elements of the American plan weird story of Eskimo love and pleasantness is due to a high pres- main closely in Washington for the pleages respect of territory in every liveland is to be associated must be shaped into agreement be- ruthless murder was brought in by sure area which has become land- next three months and is canceling way which tends to promote lasting messenger today from the ky region locked in southern Canada and re- tentative engagements for speeches peace. seturn to ratify the capital ship of Wagers bay, 30 miles east of the fuses to move on. There is a low or trips to various parts of the coun-Hudson Bay trading post, nearly five pressure area out in the Pacific ocean try. months after the quintuple tragedy—the center of a storm which is because of business in connection agreed to the construction which in declared emphatically that the repeated to the construction which in declared emphatically that the repeated to the construction which in declared emphatically that the repeated to the construction which in the German reparations and kindred present the state printer broke down

ANTI-PURSE SEINING

OF MARSHFIELD.

clared to Belong to State to Use as Seems Best.

ASTORIA. Or., Dec. 20 .- (Special)the defendant's demurrer to the tonight that it would not be permit Raw East Wind Continues to amended complaint in the case of ted to embarrass the work of the Pact Foes Promise to Submit D. S. Tarabochia and Carl D. Shoe- conference.

> The action was brought to have the ne federal and state constitutions, which the treaty applies. Section 1 of the law provides that y means of purse seines in the wa- gentatives of the other powers state which has the right to regulate the fisheries as seems best.

Section 2 of the law makes it un awful for any person to possess, purhase or sell in the state of Oregon

nterstate commerce laws, the state importation of salmon into the state, which have been caught beyond Its means of purse seines. Congress has to law abridging this power. Thereomplaint should be sustained."

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.

about 700,000 of the new dollars would by Edward L. Wells, district fore- Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Reprecaster, after piecing together all the sentative Webster of Washington was head of Liberty on the obverse side, lying regions. An erroneous report and foreign commerce committee today to report favorably the bill authoriz figure of an eagle perched on a bro- culated yesterday, like the first report ing construction of a bridge across

chill their flesh and spirits and the bill already passed by the senate be

Mr. Wells declared. "Much as HARDING HAS WORK AHEAD

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT ANY BESIDES YOUR OWN?

HARDING AND ENVOYS LAW CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFER ABOUT JAPAN

S. MADE BY JUDGE PRESIDENT SAYS ISSUE WILL NOT HURT CONFERENCE.

at to Control Fishing Is De- Question Regards Including Principal Islands of Empire in 4-Power Pacific Pact.

The Norblad anti-purse seine law, the Associated Press.)-A difference nacted by the Oregon legislature at in view as to the application of the ts 1921 session, is constitutional. That new four-power Pacific treaty has was the decision of Circuit Judge arisen between President Harding and Coke of Marshfield, filed in the circuit; the American arms delegates, but the ourt here this afternoon, sustaining president announced in a statemen

maker, state fish warden, and John In the president's personal opinion larsen, deputy warden. as outlined today to newspaper men the principal islands of the Japanese ct declared unconstitutional on the empire are not to be regarded as inground that it was an inhibition of cluded among insular territories to

The American delegation, on the it shall be unlawful to fish for salmon other hand, agreed with the repre ters of the state after January 1, 1922. fore the treaty was signed that the Judge Coke holds that this provision principal Japanese group were to be s within the police powers of the covered under the agreement along with all the other Pacific Islands under the sovereignty of the United States, Great Britain, France and

Japan Lodge and Underwood of the Amer- of the Dall Etreann, it was clear that plenipotentiaries, but assumed that them Michael Collins, were even of plated respect for territory in every the holidays might be necessary.

The president's original announceally from several quarters. His later anxiety. determined the attitude of the Amer-

"When the president was responding to press inquiries at the after ment except as to territory proper of any other nation which is a party

continued, "has been emphasized as a division between the president and the delegates to the conference in construing the four-power agreement The president announced tonight

that the difference in wise will be permitted to embarrass the conference or the ratification of the agreement. He had assumed all WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 20 .- along that the spirit of the confer

DAIL IS EXPECTED FINALLY TO AGREE

Treaty Approval Unlikely

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 - (By

way that would promote peace.

can government. It follows:

con interview today, he expressed the opinion that the home land of Japan did not come within the words insular possessions and insular dounder the four-power agree-

Before Tomorow.

GRIFFITH AND VALERA GLASH

Issue to Election.

DEBATE IS HOT ONE

All Ireland Is on Edge While Waiting for Verdict-Keeping People in Suspense Opposed.

two-hour conference with Senator ciated Press)-After today's session ican delegation, the president said a decision on the treaty would not be he had "no objection" to the interpre- taken before Thursday afternoon at tation agreed to by this government's the earliest; some members among the spirit of the conference contem- the opinion that adjournment over

Arthur Griffith, head of the plenipotentiaries, and Eamon de Valera, nent of his views created a stir who is strongly opposing the treaty, among all delegates, and although are agreed, however, that a suspense cone was willing openly to take issue would be bad for the country. As a ith him, there were intimations that matter of fact, judging by the attisuch an interpretation of the treaty tude in Dublin, the whole country is was certain to be challenged eventu- fairly sick with uncertainty and

statement generally was accepted by! It was made evident today that the he foreign representatives as having | Dail Eireann will tolerate no form of cloture. Twenty additional members, the speaker announced, have sent in their names to be heard.

Ratification More Likely,

Observers were of the opinion that the prospects of ratification have im- necessary because of the difference sourd. proved. One speaker sharply critimembers, suggesting that though they would vote against the treaty Gray Silver, Washington representational for a year or two, but that they really hoped it would be ap- tive of the American Farm Bureau proved. This tended to confirm re- Federation, suggested that the maxiports that several deputies, though mum rate on sugar be made 1.6 cents the long run would be greatly bensunwilling to expose the country to a pound with authority given the fited. the consequences of rejection, with apresident to increase this rate "if it to maintain their personal position as should become evident that American true republicans.

The main force of the attack on detriment of the country them was based on the argument that ; even De Valera has abandoned the recognizing the king as head o community of nations with which Llofd George Has Plans for Better-

Speech Is Exciting One. The most exciting speech today was "He has jearned from the United that of Dr. Patrick McCartan, who ated Press.)-Prime Minister Lloyd ag to whip its ideas into shape the States delegates that they have condemned everybody impartially and George and Premier Briand of France legislators were restient, marking the "quibblers" among whom he in- this merning. duded De Valera.

> Dail cabinet, saying they all went Lloyd George plans to go to Wales pushed they would move for sine die nto the boat of British imperialism. for the belidays. He was an uncompromising republican, recognizing kings as out of Lloyd George made a suggestion that date and he objected to any associa- a five-power conference, to which

tion with the British empire. for there was a divided cabinet, a carly

from voting.

The narrowing of the issue between the opposing sections in the Dail cabinet was the feature of the debate Several members endeavored to elicithe terms submitted at the privat aession last week by Mr. de Valera with the object of proving that his disagreement with Mr. Griffith was not worth fighting for. John Milroy insigted on reading

what he said was the text of the oath Mr. de Valera had submitted to show that there was no essential difference between it and the oath contained in Harding and envoys differ about Japan. the treaty. Every time this was referred to Mr. de Valera protested and Witness says he saw 12 soldiers hanged sach time Mr. Griffith insisted on full Page 4. each time Mr. Griffith insisted on full publication.

No speaker challenged' the state ment that the majority of the country now favors the treaty but De Valera said that the country would change its mind after his campaign of explanation.

War Held Alternative.

War as an alternative to the treaty was generally recognized by all speakers and it was understood that the retirement of the members into private session for an hour was to Audit of state's finances proposed. Page 8. examine the position of the Irish research to the position of the Irish research to the position army in case the treaty was

Mr. de Valera told the assembly Anti-pu that he thought if the treaty was rejected his alternative proposals for an agreement might be accepted. The members appeared deeply moved by the speech of Mrs. O'Calla-klepper lines up three more players for than, widow of the late mayor of Beavers. Page 15. ghan, widow of the late mayor of Cork. She condemns the treaty like nearly all other women members, and Stocks of wheat in England small. Page 28.

A few women among the spectators Grain congestion at municipal deck to be ound difficulty in refraining from ralleved. Page 22 found difficulty in refraining from open expression of sympathy with the speakers for rejection. One woman Banker to help financing of farmers. interrupted Finan Lynch when he said that all the members of his Page 22.

United States' aid asked in fighting bilister rust. Page 5. county, Kerry, favored the treaty exGolden West hotel gets another chance to
save license. Page 12. cept one, an Englishman. Mr. Lynch cept one, an Englishman. Mr. Lynch complained to the speaker and the woman was ejected. She was the Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.

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SENATE HEARING ENDS ON CUBA SUGAR DUTY

LOUISIANA PRODUCERS ASK 9 5 CENTS LEVY.

American Interests Declare That Industries at Home Are Threat-

in force under the emergency tariff

Spokesmen for the American be-

American beet and Porto Rican cane sugar interests asked the senate nance committee today for a duty we cents a pound on Cuban ra sugar, while Louisiana cans producers and manufacturers urged that the duty be made 2.5 cents a pound The rate proposed in the Fordney bill is 1.6 cents a pound, an increase t Plans About Given Up. six-tenths of one cent over the Un derwood law duty and the same rat

and cane interests, in concluding resentation of their case, declared that their industries were threatened with destruction and would be fore ontinued. This would leave the American field open to the Cubar cane industry, they said, adding the events last year when raw sugawent to 22% cents a pound indicated what would happen to American co witnessen said the issue before con a ald Cuba. They said there was no disposition to injure Cuba and that if duced to somewhere near the pre

Inited States, the Cuban industry | The "last proposition" could be put back on its feet the American producers in Cuba were 1925 exposition. The plan, in brief, is the American refiners who always sugar. They and the beet sugar in- revenues so produced set aside \$1,000,* dustry spokesmen also declared that 800 a year for three years. the Cuban producers had 1,250,600

one cent a pound. ndustry said the two-cent duty was sider the proposition economically

n costs in the United States and In a brief filed with the committee, producers were losing ground to the

idea of a republic and framed an oath NEW CONFERENCE DESIRED

ing Europe's Condition.

LONDON. Dec. 26 .- (By the Associbefore the delegates crossed to Lon- questions. They waited some time for and there were no printed bills availdon. He evoked applause by express- the reports of experts which had of the members milling around walting preference for Griffith and Cel-lins, who, he said, did their best, over been in preparation last night and ing for something to no. Murmurs

Dr. McCartan denounced the whole be concluded before Friday, when Mr. that unless the fair programme was

It was stated unofficially that Mr. representatives of Russia and Gerfor stabilizing exchange and for general improvement of the economic position of Europe.

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Portland and Vicinity.

OTHER PROPOSALS COMBATED Property and Income Levy

Gasoline Tax Apparently

Is Only Hope.

UPSTATE MEMBERS FIRM

Day at Statehouse Spent Largely in Conferences Anent Fair, but Little Is Accomplished.

committee late this afternoon. Tha the gaseline contribute \$3,000,000 for financing the

tons of sugar from last year's crop tee did not have this programme sugwhich they were threatening to gested to it until after 4 o'clock and throw on the American market at had no time for discussion, R. A. Booth, chairman, expressing his indi-Representatives of the beet sugar vidual opinion, said he did not con-

This contemplated gasoline tax was said to involve robbing the highway with the 3-cent tax a permanent charge, the highway department in

From early morning until late toright the 1925 exposition finance regramme had been the subject of nuous conferences. The gasoline tax proposal was not sponsored by the fair committee formally until The fair committee programme and finally abandoned the

joint hearing of house and senate which had been arranged. were heard and Speaker Bean was It is expected the conference will informed by neveral representatives

adjournment and not come back.

Fair Finance Problem. As the situation appeared tonight, the bloc of 25 house members against a property tax has killed anything of ion with the British empire.

In conclusion he saw no way out, or there was a divided cabinet, a carly in January. Meanwhile the come tax has as much opposition as fivided Dall, a divided army and a allied financial experts would examine the property tax; a poll tax would divided country. He would abstain definite proposals which would have not carry by the people, it is bethe backing of England and France lieved. Thus the financing problem simmers down to gasoline or, nonsibly, getting odds and ends of vari-

ous appropriations.

Secretary of State Kozer has been browsing around and has found some places where money can be secured. such as the appropriation for the Northwest Tourist association, a bit of the educational miliage tax, possibly, and a few things like that No member of the legislature is yet ommitted to the increased gasoline There is still the state high-

........ PORTLAND AS RAILROAD CENTER DESCRIBED IN OREGONIAN ANNUAL.

way commission to be considered, for

the legislature is not likely to over-

luded on Page & Column 4.)

While the country over great railroad systems have been retrenching in efforts to cut expenses to meet payrolls, in Portland the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern are preparing to expend very large sums in the construction of a

great freight terminal. This means that these railroads are managed by officials who realize Portland's unique position as a water level port and its future to be fraught, with wonderful opportunities. They are preparing to take advantage of this.

Complete details of this big development, with a pictorial map of the great terminal project, will be carried in the annual edition of The Oregonian, to be issued January 2, along with other large industrial features, all adequately illustrated.

The story was that Otto Binder, a ticular good, and in accordance with regular session of congress is the term insular possessions and insular trader, became enamored of a woman (Concluded on Page 17, Column 1.)

