HARVEY TELLS HOW PREMIER ACCEPTED

By Ralph H. Turner

United News Staff Correspondent. London, Nov. 1.—David Lloyd George almost shouted, so eager was he to accept President Harding's invitation to participate in a disarmament conference when Ambassader George Harvey called on him at his country home, "Chequers," last July with the official cable of invitation from Secretary of State Charles

E. Hughes. "I don't need to read the telegram It's all right. We will do everything in our power to make the conference

success," he said. Lloyd George has kept that pledge Colonel Harvey declared at a farewell dinner here at which the Pilgrims' society entertained the members of the

parture for Washington. GENEROUS SUPPORT GIVEN Harvey's speech was mainly an acknowledgment of the generous and

prompt manner in which the premier

supported the president's initiative in calling the conference. Harvey also paid a tribute to Lord Curson, secretary of state for foreign affairs. When he, Harvey, called at the foreign office for the official reply, Curzon had there a conventional message of acceptance ready to be delivered does not suffice," Curson re-

marked, however, whereupon he added in his own hand the cordial phrase, "With the greatest satisfaction."
Harvey said Lord Robert Cecil staunchest of supporters of the League of Nations, was right in saying that the disarmament conference was in no sense

league.

"The president's design is precisely what it purports to be," he explained.

"There is in it no more challenge to the League of Nations than to the Monroe doctrine or that treaty which has maintained inviolate the boundary be-

tween the United States and Canada." DOESN'T FEAR WAR; HATES IT Commenting on the recent speeches of Premier Briand of France and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, the American ambassador

said America's position was quite plain -America did not fear war.
"There are in America more than 24, 000,000 men registered as capable of bearing arms," he said. "To pronounce such a land as unconquerable is to utter merest truism. America does not

fear war. She simply hates it. "The conference does not presage arbitrament by the sword. It is to be an ordeal not by battle, but by faith. Whatever the outcome, conditions cannot remain the same. They will be changed for the better or worse, but inevitably they will be changed. The bonds of friendship are bound to be strengthened by what happens in Washington. If we cannot act in unisen now, there is slight reason to believe that we ever can." Harvey concluded that the removal "of the causes of war from the Atlantic augurs well for the Pacific."

LEGION CHEERS FOCH

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power and energy," he said. A pro-digious effort which has filled your aswith admiration and gratitude and confounded your enemy."

RECALLS WAR DOGS

With earnest words, Marshal Foch then spoke of the spirit of the second and third American army divisions of and later their victorious push with the as any ever held, and in it lies much french armies between the Alsne and hope for the future. •

Thinking people everywhere, I be-

"Finally," he said, "It was that spirit which animated all the American army men when, on the 24th of July, General Pershing formed your splendid units under his own command."

Marshal Foch then traced the operaions of the American army at St. Mihiel, the Meuse and through the Ar-

"Nothing could discourage or check your army," he said. "It threw itself with generous arder into the immense The task was a rude one, but it was carried through to a thorough

"In a few months you had taken 45,000

"During this time your second army impatiently waited to attack in its first thought," he continued, "are our turn in the direction of Metz; but har-comrades whose woulds or whose down its arms.

"A solemn hour which compensated all the sacarifices freely accepted for the cause of right.

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MILLER RETIRES AS REVENUE COLLECTOR



Clyde G. Huntley of Oregon City took the oath of office as collector of internal revenue in the Oregon district at 9 a. m. today, succeeding Milton A. Miller, who has held the office since August 16, 1913. From the left,

of collectors; Milton A. Miller, retiring revenue collector.

to be regarded as a challenge to the French brothers in arms watch over shing paid eloquent tribute to the sollengue. "Glory to you who survive them and who enjoy victorious peace. You may "Your country had asked you to lay low a redoubtable enemy. You have placed him at your mercy and after having assured every guarantee for the liberty of our people, you have imposed

upon him the peace which our govern-ment has dictated. Has not your task been completely fulfilled?

PERSHING SPEAKS "As for me, the great honor of my ife will be to have guided along the to victory the American army of 1918, which was a real grand army, be-

inning with its commander." General Pershing was presented after the cvation accorded Marshal Foch had at last subsided. He gave a ringing speech which struck true to the hearts of the legionnaires, as he spoke upon the accomplishments of the legion and of the problems with which they are now con-

After extending cordial greetings to the legion, General Pershing turned to Marshal Foch and said that the legion was peculiarly honored by his presence. Diaz, General Jacques and to Admiral Lord Beatty, to "this grand old state where I was born and where I lived in

LAUDS LEGION To the legion he said :.
"I am greatly impressed with the pub-lic service the legion has already ren-dered. You have always stood squarely

for law and order. Your patriotism has withstood the intrigue of those who

would, openly or secretly, plot against "You have proclaimed opposition to the spread of dangerous propaganda in America against a friendly people, by any faction whatsoever."

Speaking on the coming disarmament conference at Washington General Pershing declared that the time is ripe for the nations to meet and frankly dis

cuss world problems.

"The coming conference in Washing-Chateau-Thierry and in Belleau Wood ton," he said, "should be as important

hope for the future. •
"Thinking people everywhere, I be-ileve, are confident that an understanding can be reached that will tessen the chances of war in the future and strongest in their wish for such a happy culmination are those who have fought and those who have suffered." BEFERS TO HEROES

"As to the unemployment situation, he said, "it is one that vitally and immediately interests this organization. "Government remedies may be pro-posed and adopted, but every Legion post may be, and should be, an agency through which ex-service men out of employment can be placed, either per "In a few months you had taken 45,000 manently or temporarily, a plan al-prisoners and 1400 cannon from the ready vigorously undertaken in many

"But the men who should receive our assed and defeated the enemy laid broken health only too well attest their loyalty and their personal sacrifices for

General Pershing stated that the president and congress have given this question much attention recently and France. May they rest in peace. Your In closing his address, General Per-

Clyde G. Huntley; Thomas H. Tongue of Hillsboro, administering the oath; L. M. Dolde, assistant supervisor

American homes, forever to remain cherished in memory as symbols of our and country.

"Quietly they lie in France," he said

"or in the silent churchyards of their

OHIO BOOSTING DAWES After the address the convention reto regular business. Already there is a spinited contest over the office

of national commander. Ohio is boosting Charles G. Dawes supervisor of budget for the govern-Others prominently mentioned are aJck Williams of Joplin, Mo., former state commander; Colonel Milton J. Foreman of Illinois; General Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma and Colonel Rice W. Means of Denver. The election of ofthe final session.

New Orleans was chosen for the 1923 convention at last hight's session. The wild demonstrations and patriotic outbursts which marked the convention activities were changed to a solemn and reverent mood at the dedication of the site for the \$2,000,000 Liberty memoria at 11 o'clock today.

Full well did those who gathered or

the spacious plot bear in mind the purpose of the memorial? "To forever perpetuate the courage, loyalty and sacrifice of the patriots who offered and gave their services, their

The ceremony was beautiful and impressive. After the opening prayer, R. A. Long, president of the Liberty Memorial association, and Vice-President Calvin Coolidge were introduced. A short address was given by Legion Commander John J. Emery, after which General Jacques, General Dias and Ad-

miral Beatty were introduced by President Long. Marshal Foch. There were tears in many eyes as the great leader, laying a wreath ence to press home the fundamental upon the dedication altar, paid a brief truth."

ribute to the soldier dead. The ceremony was concluded with a prayer of benediction and the lighting of the "flame of inspiration," followed by

the singing of the national anthem by

Tonight a state dinner will be given to the distinguished guests and officers

OREGON VOTES TO GIVE NEXT CONVENTION TO NEW ORLEANS By Earl R. Goodwin

Journal Staff Correspondent. Kansas City, Nov. 1.-Oregon's vote at the American Legion convention hast-night helped New Orleans capture the 1922 big assemblage of the ex-service men. When Oregon's decision was an- woman to receive the Croix De Guerre nounced the delegates from the Beaver state were given a warm ovation, because Washington, Idaho and Montana voted for San Francisco. Wyoming also cast its ballot for New Orleans.

Following the announcement of the official vote of 538 to 512 in favor of New Orleans, the California delegates noved an unanimous vote in favor of New Orleans. It was passed unani-California urged the other states to

come as guests and at the same time study the Oriental question. This state ins in the country were produced there. New Orleans came back with the as-sertion that that city was only 48 hours from Cuba.

The convention will be held some time

n October, 1922. The Oregon delegation received its first opposition when the Smith-McNary bill was tabled by the legislative committee. The bill provides for the reclamation of arid lands of the west and preferred settlement for ex-service men. The opposition believed that if the resolution was adopted and forwarded to ongress it might have an adverse efect on the bonus legislation now pend-

George White, Walter Toose and Ben Morrow were appointed to continue further action in hopes of eliminating the bad features in time for it to be placed efore the convention tomorrow.

Edward J. Eivers, Oregon state adjutant, American légion, was elected tem-porary chairman of the grand promenade of the Forty Hommes Eight Chevaux organization now in national ser

BRITISH NAVY CHIEF GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO AMERICANS

Kinsas City, Mo., Nov. 1.—Admiral David S. Beatty, first lord of the British navy, has been taken to the bosom of the American Legion as "one of our

Beatty's message to the legion, de-livered with a sincerity and a frankness that removed it from the realm of mere oratory, breathed a hope for a "com-radeship in peace that was dyed in blood" and would move along "the path of civilization and prosperity for all

PRACE THROUGH FRIENDSHIP

their worth to humanity in assisting to maintain civilization against the wanton attacks of a great military power," he "Those who stood side by side in war

shall stand side by side in peace. They shall steadfastly move forward along the path of civilization and prosperity. In this we have to combat the frailty of human nature, the explosiveness of human passion

"America's entry into the war was brought about by a completely unselfish determination to see justice done and to show that she would not tolerate anton aggression against free and neaceful people "It is to the immortal glory of the

merican nation, that, far removed from the carnage and devastation though they were, they came at a moment when the outlook was darkest, to the relief of the sorely tried people who were threatened with destruction. AMERICANS DEFENDED OTHERS "Other nations fought in self-defense

with the certainty of dissolution if they failed, but the United States had little o fear shatever the outcome might be. The heroism of American soldiers and sailors was altruistic and was displayed in defense of others. What nobler record of purpose is there in the history of the world!

"Great people are moved by petty inby the breath of scandal and propa-ganda, but if this breat organization sets itself steadfastly to profit by the terrible lessons of history, we may sure-ly hope with confidence that the past and the nation's honor in the World which was sealed with the blood of housands of our comrades, will be upence and the sacrifices that have been made freely, is the volume of comradeship. The American Legion, like its General Pershing then introduced counterpart, the British Legion, is well equipped with knowledge and experi-

LEGION'S WOMAN AUXILIABY

ALSO MEETS IN CONVENTION Kansas City, Nov. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-The romen's auxiliary of the American Legion convened here today with over 1000 delegates and alternates present. Miss Paualine Carnick of Indianapolis the national organizer and executive chairman, presided. The chief business of the auxiliary, which now numbers more than 150,000 members, will be the election of national officers. Miss Carnick was prominently mentioned today for national president.
One of the distinguished guests at the convention was "Ma" Burdick of Sal-

vation Army fame, the first American from the French government.

Hill Is Indicted as Slayer of Powers

Joe Hill, who shot W. C. (Jerry) Powers during an attempted hold-up of Powers' poolroom in the basement of the Perkins hotel a week ago, was indicted late Monday on a charge of first degree murder. Hill was captured after a running gun fight with police. Powers died from the wound inflicted by a bullet from Hill's revolver when Powers attempted to wrest it from his

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amount-10 cents or \$10, it doesn't matfor the next six months. Every person is entitled to one savings account at the bank. Every member of your family may take

SUCCEEDING MILLER

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hrough the income tax law, and other revenue-producing statutes, that the of-fice force new ranges from 60 to 75 employes, depending upon the pressure of seasonal work in the administration of the office. The housing has been expanded until at this time the internal revenue department occupies one whole wing of the customs house on the secand and large room on the first floor COLLECTIONS \$28,000,000

When Mr. Miller went into office in 1913 the income of his office was \$1,-000,000 during the first year. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, saw tax collections from the state of Oregon in excess of \$28,000,000, and during the eight years of his incumbency more than \$98,000,000 has passed through his cash-

ier's office. During the eight years of Mr. service ho person in Oregon has been prosecuted for tax frauds upon the government, a fact which, Mr. Miller conwhen their automobile came in the path tends, speaks most eloquently of the high standard of patriotism and sitisen- a railway crossing near Roy, are expectship of Oregon men and women.

held and treasured as a very sacred the new collector this morning, the eath thing, a bulwark of peace in the world.

"The one great lesson, therefore, that we have learned through bitter experied in the capacity of chief deputy for this purpose. John W. Cochran, deputy secretary of state, who has resigned that position to become chief deputy collector of internal revenue under Mr Huntley, will commence work in the office on Monday next. He will remain in the secretary of state's office until Saturday next.

JACK LITTELL RESIGNS Jack Littell, who has held the position of chief deputy under Milton A. Miller, tendered his resignation to Mr. Huntley this morning, and it was accepted, effective November 15. He will remain in the office until that date and will, instruct Cochran in the routine of the office work. Cochran will be sworn in and commence work officially on Novem-

Miller stated that he had not perfected his plans for the future. He is 58 years old, was born on a farm near Lebanon and served two years in the lower house of the state legislature and 12 years in the state senate. Miller also served four years on the board of regents of the University of Oregon. He is known throughout the Northwest as a campaign orator, and stated that he is considering an offer to enter-Chautauqua work as speaker on historical subjects.

Rail Board Made No Promise to Men

Washington, Nov. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-The railroad labor board made no pledges or promises to the railroad employes in the settlement of the threatened strike, according to the report which has been made to President Harding, it was stated officially at the White House today.

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Wine's Age Proves Stumper; Accused Is Freed by Court CAMPAIGN

Because Assistant United States Attorney Austin F. Flegel had no way of proving the "youth" of wine, Monte Carlo of 398 East Eighth street is a free

Counsel for Carlo contended that the 125 gallons of grape wine which federal agents seized a few days ago in a raid upon Carlo's home, was seven years old and therefore legally in the defendant's

"I had no way of proving the age of that wine," said Flegel this morning "but I'll say that I'm mighty suspicious that it's not seven years old."

United States Commissioner Kenneth Fraser, who heard the testimony, expressed a similar opinion, but lack of evidence on the government's part to disprove Carlo's testimony impelled the ommissioner to dismiss the charge, Further suspicion was added to the ase said Frazer and Flegel when Carlo's attorney did not make use of his right

to demand the return of the liquor. Young Woman With Revolver Nabbed in

Booze 'Shakedown' Chicago, Nov. 1 .- (L. N. S.)-An attractive young woman and two men, rmed with guns, government credeniaje and stars were seized by federal authorities today in what is declared to be one of the cleverest and most extensive booze "shakedown" schemes disclosed since prohibition became a law. was arrested at Peoria. A .38 calibre revolver was found in her possession She also carried two letters authorizing her to investigate prohibition violations

as a "supervising prohibition agent." These were forged credentials, according to officials. Her husband, James Burns, alias James Austin, was seized at Aurora while Walter Reiss, alias Michael Hurtage of The Journal's offer. Get them

ley, was arrested in Chicago.

New York Musical Circles Welcome Richard Strauss

New York, Nov. 1 .- Musical New York oday definitely pronounced the war at end when it welcomed Richard trauss, noted Vienna composer, to its earthstone.

Five thousand persons, including Rubia Goldmark and Victor Herbert, that paid homage to Strauss when he ascended the steps to the city hall to be welcomed by Mayor Hylan. .It was the second visit of Strauss to America in 18, years. To the mayor's speech he replied in German that this nation's cooperation was earnestly sought by artistic Germany for the spreading of culture among all people

No Inquest Planned In Accident at Roy

ed from Elmira, Wash, and Portland to Following the ceremony of installing make funeral arrangements. No inquest will be held. Joseph Stewart, brotherin-law of Faye M. Beaver, one of the dead, resides in Portland; Clifford and Claude Shively of Elmira, Wash, all sons of Mrs. Shively, also killed; Beaver's father, Clay Beaver, lives in Venice, Call.

BOY'S ARM IS BROKEN Sandy, Nov. 1 .- Herman Netzel, 15year-old son of R. Netzel, fell from the roof of a garage his father is building



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alvage collection campaign started by the unemployment committee Menday to provide a fund to care for men and women thrown out of work this winter, nough waste material had been delivered to the school buildings and fire stations all over the city to keep a fleet of trucks busy carting it to the central

Fred W. Wagner, in charge of the col lection, declared that the response of Portland's citizens to the cry of the unmployed has been generous and that the success of the plan to handle the unemployment situation is assured. All kinds of salvage are being offered to the committee. One woman called up

doors and windows in a house from which she is moving. A Prince Albert coat and a silk hat were the articles donated by another resident. A bird cage made in Japan was still another offering. It remained for the Union stockyards,

and said she would give away all the

however, to make the most unusual gift. in the shape of huge quantity of fertilizer. The committee has made ar-rangement to haul it away. Firemen completed the distribution of circular explaining the objects of the

alvage collection drive. More than 50,-000 copies were placed in households of the city. The telephone at the headquarters of the collection activities was kept busy all day by persons who wished to make

donations of waste material for the

benefit of the unemployed.

Multnomah Employs Mrs. Frances Thomas

R. W. Price, manager of the Multnomah hotel, today announced the ap-pointment of Mrs. Frances Thomas to take charge of the residential depart-



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