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PRESS INDORSES Murder Scene Comes First JAPAN INFLUENCES Newberry Case Up to Senate to HUGHES PLAN FOR Even Wm. Bryan Applauds CHINESE DELEGATE, Checkbook Method on Trial

ARMS LIMITATION

New York, Nov. 14 .- From New York to Portland the proposal for curtailment armaments made by Secretary Hughes at the opening of the Washington conference has been received with gratification, according to analysis of editorial comments which should reflect the general feeling of all classes of American people.

Those newspapers particularly which have consistently clung to Wilson's idealism have halled the frank and open announcement of the American govern ment's policy as a step for positive good and a tangible, practical piece of statesmanship which should make the Washington conference successful in its pur-

The New York World, for example, in an editorial for Monday says Secretary Hughes has accomplished "a master stroke for peace."

says, "the president's conference on the you, limitation of armaments passed from the U. S. ON BECORD

presented a proposal for naval disarm- standing up. ament so much in advance of what had been expected that the electric thrill pers' word for what Chas really said every capital in the world. By his mas- around and forced a press badge on me that is here for the conference has been ready, the republic is on record."

Other New York papers are unanimous in declaring that America succeeded in proving the sincerity of her purpose and led the practical way to peace.

Other comment follows Philadelphia Public Ledger: At one stroke America has cut the ground from under the feet of those who would maneavre and delay. The intrigues of secret diplomacy have been withered.

CARDS FACE UP

New York Herald: This great, this splendid. this world-impressive proposal of the United States, in short, is not visionary footless evangelism. It is practical business.

Kansas City Star: The American proposals are evidence of the sincerity of this country's effort to lighten the burden of the world's naval armament, They may require amendment, but they indeayor against war in all history. The Boston Post: The action of Secretary Hughes in throwing the cards of the United States government full and peace. fair upon the table of the reduction of

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remain probably the greatest practical Hughes at the Washington conference

here see it through the right light.

By Ring W. Lardner (Cipyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate.) between now and 1931, the won't be no shipyards for the boys to enlist in Washington, Nov. 14. - Well, friends, and many a patriot's mother will breath they put on the murder scene in this

a sigh of relief as they won't be no danplay the minute the curtain went up. The audience was ex- ger of her boy smashing his thumb with a hammer. During the holiday the other pecting to set around stores will be open from 8 to 5:30. a couple of hours and On the face of it the American scheme listen to comical dia; looks to be open and above boards but logue between Yvonne and Perkins, a man that is suspicious by nature the English butler, might figure that they was a special but instead of that reason for Mr. Hughes' setting a time the leading man come right down front and

eye out with the stewed. speech that is gener- BEWARD COMMANDERS ally always supposed wind up act 3.

I don't know what lines is left in Mr. Hughes' part, but they will certainly half to be risque to keep the rest of the show from dragging. About the only thing that could

get another thrill out of the customers would be to have some German deleand it looks to me like it would be a gate get up on the rostrum Tuesday good idear to reward the commanders "In one crowded hour." the World morning and say here is what we owe some way for their sacrifice.

Like for inst. as soon as they had Even William Bryan got excited over blowed up their ship they could get phase of hopeful experiment to the as- Mr. Hughes' opening remarks and they aboard of a train and tour the country sured position of a triumph justly won. say this was the first time William making all stops and wherever they ever stood up to cheer a speech. They stopped all the town gals would half to has been many other speeches that he rush up and kiss them. This 'scene

"Secretary Hughes," it continues, "has felt like cheering, but he was already seemed to console Lt. Hobson in 1898 only of course in them days when a gal

Personally I half to take the newspawith which it was heard was felt in as up to date they hain't nobody come in the papers where all the famous men ter stroke for peace Mr. Hughes has and it begins to took like the confer- besieged by invitations to parties and pointed out the way for humanity to ence would be held outdoors as far as etc. But so far my key ain't been follow if it will. The United States is I am concerned, probably on the munici- crowded out of my mail box. However pal golf links.

> But as near as I can make out Mr. a boat and if, a war should come up soap.



tion of 60 ships proposed by Secretary

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 14 .- Grandfather

NORTHCLIFFE SAYS

By Viscount Northeliffe the London Time sand 100 othe ritish put (Copyright, 1921, by United News, Copyright in Canada.)

Peking, Nov. 14 .- A hidden but one of the dominating figures at the Washington conference is China's most powerful man, General Chang Tso-Lin of limit like 19 years. Prohibition is libel Manchuria, whose control of the Chinese to be ovar about that time and we can delegates at Washington is as absolute knocked everybody's build better ships when we ain't all as his control of the Peking government. This 42-year-old self-made man was

formerly a brigand. He has five wives. Washington is interested now in what all with large families. He has an army reply Japan and England will make in reputed to number 300,000, equipped with regards to the proposition of destroying the latest machine guns, and Rollsall them pretty boats. When you come Royce and Hanley-Page alrplanes. His to think of it, it is kind of heartrending income probably reaches half a million for a navy man to half to blow up a English pounds.

ship which he has become attached to **ENOWS AFFAIRS** and learned to think of it as his own

When we arrived at the Mukden station we were met by his staff, which includes a secretary, speaking perfect English with an American accent, and controversy. were driven rapidly to the palace in the THE SENATE'S PROBLEM latest model of an American six-cylinder

utomobile After a medieval reception at the outer and inner gates we received an oriental greeting, featured by tea, champagne

and sweets, in a beautiful Chinese salon kissed you it didn't taste so funny. ornamented by many valuable pieces of Well, friends, I suppose you have read jade. Chang Tso-Lin is small and gentle spoken. He was simply dressed in Chi-

nese fashion and wore a large pearl in his head covering. In our discussion of the Washington they was a gal spoke to me this morning conference he showed a complete knowl-

things for China.

that I never seen her before in my life, dge of world affairs. Hughes' idear is a 10 year naval holiday I was setting in my room reading about and if anybody feels like scrapping they Old Yale and they came a knock at the can scrap their ships. In the next 10 door and I says come in and she comes. years no nation will be allowed to build in and says I have brought you some China. The present chaos is not new.

> lighten the tax burden, while leaving trouble much worse. undestroyed the main evil-the menace "Unlike Japan, China is a slow but is up for approval or rejection. to world peace from continued naval sure country. As to the financial chaos A CHECKBOOK CAMPAIGN

armaments." "There never was a time," McAdoo asserted, "when the abolition of navies was so nearly within our grasp as now. "With the abolition of navies, land warfare will be restricted. Navies spread the contagion of war by their

been tapped nor organized. I believe and their sons. All 10 were under the disregard of neutral rights." that, now the European war is finished, Elbert H. Gary, president of the Japan will act in more kindly fashion United States Steel corporation, said : towards China.' 'I feel certain that the leaders of other PRESSURE NECESSARY nations will coincide in Secretary Hughes' view. It is practicable, reasonable and sound in every respect.

and grandson, who celebrated birthdays jointly at the Tiemens residence in this o'clock in the evening. aificent. It surely will make for peace the United States, while preserving their city Armistice day, were J. G. Tiemens, the nations whose serving men are relative strength, is a beginning," he 84, of Kelso, and George Tiemens, 25, of

who held a complete power of attorney for each, and could bring them all into the battle for Truman. The governor is an indefatigable When the Newberry campaign com worker. Beginning his labor at 11 mittee wanted funds it had no worries clock at night, he sees every state John S. had given instructions to Smith locument himself, not going to bed until to finance the job, and there was no 6 o'clock in the morning. In the afterlimit. Smith, under his power of at-

counts). Of course we

At the time of the Newberry cam

timony. They were the accounts of

Truman H. Newberry, brother John S.

command of Fred P. Smith, "agent,"

noon he gives his audiences, and then torney, switched the funds from one sleeps for an hour, between 6 and 7 account to another as needed, but was careful to draw all checks from the ac-Chang Tso-Lin is notoriously under Japanese influence-partly financial, and count of John S. "You spoke of transferring funds from

cessity.

immense. I am searching now for bet- paign there were 10 Newberry bank ac-

ter administrators for the coming two counts in Detroit, as shown by the tes-

"Our enormous wealth has neither Newberry, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. John S

partly because of the presence nearby of the other accounts into his," suggested the Japanese Manchurian garrison. During the past fortnight I have had Senator Wolcott, during the examination nany interviews with Japanese, Chinese, of Smith. "Yes, sir." was the reply. "It is Americans and British in the Far East. believe that the Japanese position is procedure that has been current for as follows:

of which you speak, our resources are

years, and the future will see better

years. When one account gets low it Japan will talk much about the excluis fed from the others. We have 12 sion of Japanese from California, had different accounts. (He had explained British Columbia, as well as about the that two of these were corporation ac-

Washington, Nov. 14. -- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)- ones." Many of the things connected with Tru-

"Did you transfer funds from Truman man H. Newberry's H. Newberry's account over to John S. election to the Newberry's?"

United States sen-"Yes, sir. Or. Mr. Truman's to John ate apparently can-S., or from Mrs. John S., around either not be cleared up. way, and always have done it." Just how much BOOKS MISSING

money was spent, Mr. Smith said the money taken from how much of it came from New-Truman's account was returned in due course, and then, asked if he had books berry's personal acshowing these transactions, said, "No, count, how much of

it was returned to I have not." his account, what At this point, where the documentary became of records proof was called for, it was missing.

Truman H. Newberry himself would not that disappeared, appear for examination. The grand jury Sen. Newberry. are things the teswhich indicted Newberry it seems saw timony has failed to solve. at least some of these records. When The established facts show that at

sast \$195,000 was spent, that Newberry Smith looked for the records in response to the senate subpoena, he said, he declined to appear and tell what money came from his bank or whether any of could not find a check since 1917 in the t was returned, that the records disap- place." Another point in the record about peared while in the custody of his agents

and upon his premises, and that upon these Newberry accounts is given in the testimony of John S. Newberry, who the evidence produced he was convicted by a Michigan jury, are facts beyond said he, like his brother, was away from home during the campaign and left all in Smith's hands. He "didn't bother about it."

This is the state of affairs upon which "Did your knowledge that there was he senate will be called upon to vote a corrupt practices act in Michigan have when the Newberry case is finally anything to do with your deciding to reached in the senate. In admitting or finance that campaign stead of letting excluding him the senate will really pass upon the issue of receiving a senyour brother finance it?" he was asked "No, sir, I don't think it did," he reator whose campaign admittedly exsponded. ceeded all bounds of sound morality, "I didn't think anything

about it." justified only by a plea of political ne-Then John S. told who really runs the Newberry family accounts. The house of representatives lacked "The fact is that since your father's only eight votes of a two thirds majordeath your brother (Senator Newberry) ity for expulsion of Thomas L. Blanton because he offended its sense of prohas practically run your business af-"I look to our American and British priety by including in his printed speech fairs?

friends," he said to me, "to stand by an unexpurgated affidavit. It remains The answer was, "Yes, sir," to be seen whether the senate will re-

PARISH GAP SCHOOL CLOSED Chinese affairs always get worse before ceive a senator who was sentenced to Jefferson, Nov. 14 .- Parish Gap school

Robert W.

Chambers

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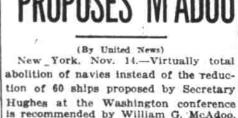
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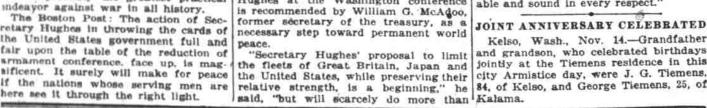


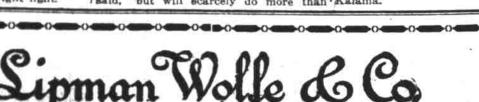


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questions. But she will give way on these matters if she is pressed, for it is unanimously believed that Japan's present chief object is the domination of China by expansion of her power in Manchuria and Siberia

Vegetable, Fruit And Nut Growers To Hold Meeting

Problems of fruit, nut and vegeta-ble growers will be discussed at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Oregon Horticultural society in Forest Grove for three days, starting December 1

Here are some of the topics: "The Onion Maggot," "Ad-Culture." vertising Fruits to the Consumer.' "Raising Sour Cherries," "The Relative Importance of the Small Fruit Industry in Oregon," "Marketing the Dried

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Military Band Is Big Attraction on Sunday Afternoon

The seating capacity of The Auditor lum was taxed Sunday afternoon when the Fifty-ninth infantry band, stationed at Vancouver barracks, opened the city's series of Sunday afternoon concerts with a fine program spiendidly presented. Warrant Officer Price, the bandmaster, conducted with authority and good taste and the music was enthusiastically ap-

After the concert the bandmen were guests at a dinger prepared by Chef J. E. Murphy of The Auditorium staff and served by the girl ushers in one of the bangeut rooms. Frederic W. Goodrich participated in

the concert by playing several organ solos. Sergeant Tankersly played Sullivan's "Lost Chord" for a trombone solo The Mignon chorus will be featured at next Sunday afternoon's concert, with Francis Richter at the organ,

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