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#### By Norman Hapgood

Universal Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 14 .- British and Japanese delegations devoted Sunday to the preparation of statements to be made at Tuesday's conference accepting the proposals set forth by Secretary Hughes. In the last 24 hours there have been frequent interchanges of views on the "Dixie". Wilso part of Arthur Balfour and Baron Kato. who, it is stated, will respectively voice the adherence of their delegations to the today after a hike across the United Wash, road principles of the American plan.

The British brought over with them plan, in the hands of Lord Lee of Fareham, a set of proposals not so different from those of Mr. Hughes. That plan of scaling down fleets and iting future building will not be submitted, since the Americans have stepped in and put their propsal publicly before the whole world.

That certain conditions and reservations will be made is not unlikely. That the point being most busily debated in the British and Japanese quarters today, not only among the naval advisers, but among the boss statesmen themselves.

#### MAY MODIFY DETAILS

They are trying to do two things not samy to work out together. One is to modify certain details of the Hughes pro-The other is to avoid giving the posal. public the idea they are stalling. Mr Hughes announced with some vigor yesterday that our government would not stand for plausible pretexts for delay. The modification that seems most to the front is expressed in comment on the clause that "it be agreed that the first replacement tonnage shall not be laid down until 10 years from the date of agreement."

The argument is that in this decade all navel plants will fall into disuse and the highly skilled artisans would become bsorbed in other industries. The amend ment being considered is that, while the scale laid down by America is accepted. the replacement might be extended the 10 years sufficiently to keep some plants in operation.

WISH FOR LLOYD GEORGE There are those in British circles who wish the prime minister were here. They

feel that he, the most agile of politicians, would not remain on the defensive, or run any risk of seeming lukewarm, but would find a way of seeming to go even further than the Americans. Nobody, these Englishmen say, is so quick as Lloyd George in changing an embarrassment into an opportunity. Nobody is so prompt at recognizing the inevitable. which the American government, in this case, has written in large letters on the

lenting warfare. They asserted that it wall. s wrong to discriminate in a tax bill be-The Japanese, to tell the simple underween corporations engaged in one trade lying truth, are not worrying at all about or another; that this might be a cloak the Hughes program. They smelt somefor adding to profits to hig corporations. thing of the sort coming and began and an entering wedge to other forms to prepare their people for it weeks of "subsidy" in the foreign trade, They will dicker a ilttle, perhaps, Defenders of the measure asserted that but they will give the impression of gen-

arous acceptance. China occupies a special position in com-What they are putting their real work merce, because governed by extra terri-

on is the other half of the agenda of this torial laws, and that American firms meeting. They are wondering what the cannot make headway there against American government has in its hip British and other foreign traders who weeket about China and the Far East, enjoy deductions for taxes paid in China. If the Japanese can prevent an agree- They asserted that the object is merely ment between the United States and to equalize the trade opportunity of the

Women and girlsthe apple's rosy hue and eyes that Are you run down and anemic? Is sparkle according to the poets' raving. Their tread is as certain as that of a your complexion bad? Have you flat young antelope. chests? Are your eyes lacking in lus- PULLS OUT REVOLVER Besides, they had lots of fun and a

few thrills.

Catalina islands.

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ire? Do you lack poise? Cheer up, if that is all that is wrong with you. All you have to do is to walk 3000 miles, carrying a pack of 50 pounds, sleep and eat out of doors and enjoy the scenery, and presto! how lovely you Take for instance Miss Adelaide

Wilson and Maybelle "Jerry" Halstead, New York city girls of 19, or thereabouts, who arrived in Portland States. GAIN ON HIKE

Craving fresh air and freedom not found in effete parks, Jersey suburbs and Coney island the pair set forth last July on foot for the Pacific coast. Observe this At the start both weighed 132 pounds

of superfluous fat.

URGED TO

Washington, Nov. 14.

the American possessions.

tax bill

of a jazz orchestra. Both felt, as the too. boys of the padded mitts would say, "drawn a little too fine." Today, weighing themselves on scales in Portland Miss Wilson and New Mexico. rate

CHINESE TRADE

ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL )-

Concessions to American corporations

engaged in thade in the possessions of

the United States and in China became

one of the main points of contest in the

The finance committee, backed by

Secretary of State Hughes and Secre-

bers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast.

fought for deduction of corporation taxes

for firms receiving more than 80 per

cent of their gross income or more than

50 per cent in active trade in China or

Against this Senator La Follette, Sen-

ator Hitchcock and others waged unre-

tary of Commerce Hoover and by Cham-

(WASHING

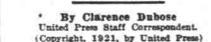
"We really didn't walk more than twofound that she weighed 144 pounds and Miss Halstead 154. And not an ounce

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**IURYMEN BEING** 

During the days of walking and nights of sleeping—always under the stars un-less it rained—they acquired cheaks of Spokane and Seattle."



HUGHES

Tokio, Nov. 14 .- It became practically Miss Wilson, a graduate of the Pulitzer school of journalism, intends to certain today that Japan would submit write a book on their adventures after counter proposals on limitation of armareturn, subsequent to hiking ment as its answer to the Hughes prothrough California and a trip to the gram offered by the United States at mony of any kind connected with the Their "worst scare," they said, oc- Washington Saturday.

cured when they were in the heart of The counter proposals probably will lumberjack country - Aberdeen, accept Japan's limitation of 10 capital "Coming south from Olympia," said ships, but will ask a readjustment of the

Miss Wilson, "we were given a ride proportionate strength of the naval pow-in a truck with a closed top and the ers, suggesting England be reduced to driver let us sleep in the truck when he less than 22 and the United States to less than 18 capital ships, as Hughes progot to Aberdeen. "We were settled nice and cosy in posed.

the best bed we had had on our trip Premier Takahashi gave out a formal when a man, who had followed us to the truck, leaped in after us. I pulled Washington conference and reiterating after strenuous training to the strains my big revolver-and I have a temper, that Japan's policy will not be changed. oo. We weren't bothered after that." His statement, however, did not men-The two girls will leave Portland for tion the Hughes proposals, and when the San Francisco. They will hike back to correspondent questioned the premier. New York, going by way of Arizona Takahashi declined to comment or give any intimation whatever of his attitude. The general attitude of the press to-

thirds of the way," they explained. "Dur- day was that the Hughes program coning the tourist season we were offered stituted a splendid idea, but the details

The first flush of approval was somewhat modified by skeptičism over de-

Hughes program arrivad by cable. The Tokio Nichi Nichi, a leading paaddress before the members' forum of per, quoted anonymous naval officers, the Chamber of Commerce at noon toas characterizing the proposals as grossly unfair towards Japan and declaring day Dr. Pence said that the raising of approval impossible.

The Asahi, another strong paper, said Japan should demand the right to re-\$6.000,000 for any object would coordinate Oregon, sell the state to its people tain 12 capital ships. It opposed scrapping the giant new battleship Mutsu.

U. S. WILL DEMAND END TO ALLIANCE, PREDICTED By A. L. Bradford

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, by United Press) Washington, Nov. 14. - The Anglo-Japanese alliance must be scrapped. pect.

This, it was learned on high authority International News Service Staff Correspondent today, will be the stand of the United San Francisco, Nov. 14 .- Will the pop-States government when problems of the Pacific and the Far East are taken up by the conference on limitation of arma ment.

The position of the United States on was the first question which arose as the the alliance between Great Britain and Japan will be stated some time during the conference in just as unequivocal and frank terms by Secretary of State Hughes as the head of the American delegation put forward the bold and sweeping program of America for cut-

world, it was confidently expected here today. This may be done tomorrow. ALLIANCE DIFFERENT

The question of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, however, is a greatly different one than that of fixing a limit on naval armament and reducing the present great naval establishments.

with both Great Britain and Japan although both of these countries are be lieved to realize that something must be

United States. Officials here point out that the United States has nothing in direct relation to which shows imports and exports at the in cork or sawdust, 25 cents per cubic

**Öf** German Peace Washington, Nov. 14 .- (U. P.)-President Harding signed the proclamation of peace with Germany shortly before 4 clock this afternoon.

Signs Proclamation

The draft was sent to the White House from the state department short-ly after lunch and it was on the president's desk when he returned from a speech at the laying of the National

femorial cornerstone The tariff section of the agricultural The president put his pen to the docubloc is the latest one to roam around ment at exactly 3:52 p. m. No one else and stir up the tariff tinkers of the was in his office at the time. After senate finance committee, who are to be signing it, he gave the document to Secconfronted with a list of proposed tariff Christian, There was no cererates, which is both long and specific, agreed upon between the senators of the last formal step in ending the great war bloc and the heads of the agricultural with Germany. organizations.

The purpose of the tariff clan of the West is to boost the rates on farm products over those contained in the Fordney bill as it 'passed the house some by 25 per cent, others by 50 per cent and not a few by 100 per cent. For example, lamb is put at 4 cents a pound, instead of 2 cents; onions at 85 cents a hundredweight, instead of 45 cents; eggs at 8 cents a dozen, instead of 6.

**HIGHER TARIFFS** 

FARM PRODUCI

Washington, Nov. 14 .-- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-

**OPPOSITION EXPECTED** There will be strong opposition, without doubt, to this latest manifestation from the West. The senators are much in earnest and believe that they will

In a stirring appeal for Portland to ultimately succeed in raising the Fordthink more of the human asset than ney rates materially, even though they do not reach just the point at which the dollar mark, Dr. Edward H. Pence, they have aimed,

pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian The tariff bloc was organized some tails as more complete reports on the church, urged the business man to get weeks ago, with Gooding of Idaho as solidly behind the 1925 exposition, in an chairman of its executive committee. It became somewhat confused in the minds of many with some of the other farm "blocs," in which some of its members were participants, but came out in full relief when Senators Gooding and Mc-Nary spread a luncheon for other Westand bring to the top a human Portland ern senators at the capitol and also and a human Oregon. He characterized spread before them the program upon which the farm organizations were

\$6,000,000 as a bargain counter price for ready to unite. the accomplishment of this end. The forum was devoted to a discussion COMPARISONS MADE

of the fair tax question. Charles F. The 14 senators attending that lunch-Berg presided at the meeting. John F. eon, with several other adherents, will Daly, president of the Hibernia bank, be the center of considerable interest discussed the fair from a financial as- until the fate of the Western uplifting Coe A. McKenna, president of the tariff effort is determined. Just what Portland Realty board, favored the fair is proposed can be seen by the rates

from the standpoint of the return which printed below in comparison with the he believed would follow the investment | Fordney rates: Emery Olmstead, president of the Sheep and goats of all ages, \$2 per Northwestern National bank, said that head : Fordney rate, 1 cent per pound. he favored the exposition as a business Mutton, 21/2 cents per pound; Fordproposition.

PPING BOARI

(Continued From Page One)

"I am presenting to you the data

Robert A. Booth, chairman of the state highway commission, underwent a minor

ney, 1½ cents. E. B. McNaughton told how he had Lamb, 4 cents per pound; Fordney, recently been swung into the ranks of cents.

those favoring the fair because he saw Barley, hulled or unhulled, 20 cents that the exposition meant more than its per bushel; Fordney, 15 cents; mait barmonetary investment in the upbuilding ley, 45 cents a hundredweight; Fordof the real estate business of the city. ney, 40 cents.

2 cents.

Fordney, 1 cent.

Fordney, 45 cents.

ney, .015 cent.

pound

TO THE BEST

FOR

cent per pound.

Fordney, 5 cents.

**OTHER ITEMS PASSED** 

pound; Fordney, 1 cent.

Exposition songs were sung and Ol-Oats, 15 cents per bushel; Fordney, 10 cents.

Rye, same as oats. Rye flour, 1/2 cent per pound; not covered in Fordney bill. Straw, \$1.50 per ton; Fordney, free. Eggs in shell, 8 cents per dozen; Fordney, 6 cents. Dried, 24 cents per pound; Fordney, 15 cents; Frozen, 8 ents per pound; Fordney, 4 cents.

Poultry, live, dressed, drawn or un-drawn, 5 cents per pound; birds for breeding purposes, free; all others val-

Grapes, packed in barrels or packages

ied at more than \$5 each, \$1 per head. Fordney rates, dressed or undressed, done about this pact in the present con- give all passenger carrying ships to other cents per pound; valued at more than ference to meet the opposition of the ports and leave Portland only with cargo \$5, 20 per cent ad valorem; valued at

\$5 or less, 50 cents per head.

ing. In the afternoon Mrs. R. F. (county, Public meetings have been held Walters, lecturer, presented a program. from time to time in the sections east Leslie T. St. Clair, a veteran of the of Gresham at which con World War, told of the days before the armistice, when on the front in France. eral hundred homes and farms will be ARE SOUGHT FOR dinner was served at noon. Light service by the Portland Rail-

receiving the "juice" within a few months.

New councilmen to take seats at the next meeting will be C. I. Raker, A. F. way, Light & Power company has been provided for by agreements signed up by residents in Eastern Multnomah Hammer and T. R. Howitt.





ularity of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on the screen prove a bar to securing an impartial jury to try him for manslaughter, task of securing "12 men good and true" to determine his responsibility for the death of Virginia Rappe opened in superior court here today. J. E. Medley, the first prospective

By Ellis H. Martin

juror, after being questioned as to his knowledge of the case and his acquaint- ting the great naval armaments of the son's orchestra started the jazz program. ance with attorneys for the defense, was asked : "Are you a motion picture fan?"

ARBUCKLE

The juror plead guilty to a love for ovies, and then was asked : "Do you think Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle is the greatest comedian of the screen?

### FAVORS CHAPLIN

"No, I think Charlie Chaplin is way ahead of him," Medley replied as the court room broke into laughter, and Arbuckle smiled broadly.

ing, developed that the defense believes

navy blue dress, trimmed with squirrel

After stating that he could give due veight to circumstantial evidence, juror was passed for cause by the state. Gavin McNab, early in his question-

Woman's

The alliance is a delicate question

Britain that will end strictly American with the foreigner limited special privileges in China, they LOBBYING DENIED will have won what they came over

here for TREATY BIG ISSUE

They care less about armament, because they know that it is extremely unlikely that either Japan or the United States can successfully attack the other across the Pacific ocean. If war should come it would in any case be a struggle of diplomacy for one or the other belligerent to attach to its side the remaining

of the three naval powers. That brings them, always, right up against the treaty between Britain and Japan.

The Japanese want to save that treaty if they can. The British have no positive use for it, since Germany is overthrown, but they are alarmed about giving it up. They don't want Japan fooling around in India. Ghandi is making one point made in the discussions is

that, logically at least, the Anglo-Japanese alliance is ended by the mere fact that this conference has been called. land Chamber of Commerce advocated The mere fact that the United States called a conference to discuss the Palooked upon as a matter lying exclusively between Great Britain and Japan. It was dropped out of the China trade NO HINT 18 GIVEN

and Japanese policy, and all the argu- that it could better be cared for in the ments going on today center around The policy of the United States them. is easy to state, but not a hint has been Iy a plan for national incorporation of et out of how it is going to be embodled in a definite arrangement.

The abstract policy that will be de-fended by our government could not be put more neatly than it was put by the Five Members of secretary of the Chinese delegation, who said : "The door should be kept open, and the door belongs to China."

To pretend to tell how the formula is going to be applied by our government to Manchuria, Siberia, Shantung and the other critical points would be folly. If our government has worked it out, the secret is as well kept as was the explosion of Saturday.



rive out details of the accident. Kalama, Wash., Nov. 14 .- N. Cartago, Lyle Bryson, daughter of E. R. Bry-Julius Aldecocea and J. C. Brown, en route to Reno, Nev., were apprehended son. Eugene attorney, was the most eight miles north of Kalama by Deputies seriously injured, and is at the univer-Glenn Hoggatt and Edward Kindorf, sity infirmary recovering from a deep gash in her leg. Lorna Coolidge of driving two automobiles containing 35 gash in her leg. Lorna Coolidge of cases of whiskey. Judge Comer fined La Grande was cut about the head, but cases of whiskey. Judge them \$250 and costs each. no permanent injuries are anticipated. Other girls in the car were Jane

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their client for a fair trial. Senator Smoot pointed out the im-Medley was asked whether he had dismense growth of American trade in China, from \$56,000,000 in 1904 and \$80 .family the actions of this committee and 000,000 in 1914, to \$211,000,000 in 1919. he replied that he had not.

America cannot hold this trade, now McNab then asked if he would be inthat other countries are returning to a fluenced by such a "mob formation." Or competing basis, he said, unless Ameriobjection from the state McNab changed can traders are relieved from what he this to "vigilant formation." described as a system of double taxa-

NO DELAY ASKED Arbuckle, nattily dressed in blue, and Senator Hitchcock wanted to know

wearing a sunny smile, arrived in court 'What is this Chinese lobby'' that was shortly after 10 o'clock. able to obtain a favorable report from a Calling of his case was delayed a few senate committee for a "subsidy?" He ninutes when a Chinaman, convicted of

activities of th

thought powerful interests must be af nurder, came up for sentence. Judge fected to produce such a result. Smoot Louderback continued the case. said he had not been approached by any Mrs. Arbuckle accompanied her huslobbylsts, and did not know of any such

lobby. DROPPED FROM BILL

The provision of the tax bill with reference to exemption in China at one They took seats in the audience. her. time formed a part of the China trade Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arbuckle also arrived and might even prevent, an effective bill, which W. D. B. Dodson of the Portand took seats with them. When the case was called at 10:15 before committees of congress, and in o'clock District Attorney Brady, for the behalf of which former Senator Cham- state, and Gavin McNab of the defense cific shows that the Pacific cannot be berlaffn submitted an exhaustive brief announced their readiness to proceed. to the senate committee on judiciary.

THREE WOMEN CALLED Judge Louderback ordered the jury bill. Senator Penrose explained, beroll called. Those are the high points of British cause the finance committee believed McNab asked what disposition was to

be made of the manslaughter indictment revenue bill. also pending against Arbuckle, and As-sistant District Attorney U'Ren replied The China trade bill now covers merethat it would be continued from day to American firms engaged in business in day. China.

Sorority Shaken Up In Skidding Auto nine mer COURT ADJOURNS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 14 Five prominent members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of the university were shaken up and suffered minor in-

juries Saturday afternoon when the Ford coupe in which they were return-ing from the U. of O.-O. A. C. freshman turned on the highway between Corvallis and Eugene. The girls have declined to

not damaged and proceeded to sea after.

eing surveyed.

til 2 o'clock.

One of the most unique schools in the state is the night school at the Walla Walla penitentiary. It has nine teachers, all convicts and all college graduates, and 157 students.



offer as a sacrifice in return for aban-donment by Great Britain and Japan land has been building up. I have here pound; Fordney rate, 25 cents per cubic of their alliance. On the question of figures of comparison between Tacoma committee has prejudiced the chances of foot on all. naval armament, however, America has and Seattle on one hand, Portland and Raisins, other dried grapes and dried

Astoria on the other and they show that currants, 3 cents per pound; Fordney, offered to scrap the great ships of the cussed with the women members of his 1916 building program, considered a the Oregon ports this year have sent out over 1,000,000 tons in exports, compared greater sacrifice than the other powers with 894,000 tons for these two Puget were asked to make. Sound cities."

carriers," said Dodson.

POSITION OF U.S. Dogson said that while Portland ap-Briefly, the position of this country on pears weak on imports Portland suspects the Anglo-Japanese alliance is as fol- that the Pacific Steamship company has lows, it is learned on highest authority not solicited business as vigorously as by the United Press: it might have done and if ships are

The government of the United handed over to an American Portland-States is unalterably opposed to this owned line, Portland will be able to get military pact between the two great em- its share of return cargo.

pires on opposite sides of the world and He enumerated the resources of the considers this alliance a menace to this Columbia basin as future cargo for the permanent support of ship lines and de-

2. Despite the repeated assurances of clared that this local volume of merchthe British and Japanese statesmen, this andize for export aided by water haul to band into court, charmingly attired in government can see no country other the ports of the Columbia is a future asthan the United States against which surance in supplementing transcontinenfur, and wearing a jaunty fur hat. Her the alliance probably would be directed tal business distinctly superior to Puget mother, dressed in dark blue, was with in an important emergency. Sound.

3. The alliance has a close bearing on, Speakers for each port were allowed thirty minutes and filed such data as agreement for limitation of naval arma- they desired. Chairman Lasker asked ments, as the pact potentially joins the that each port file a financial statement navies of Great Britain and Japan, re- of the companies, their connections and

sulting in a superior force to the Ameri- their personnel. The hearing closed shortly after noon. JAPAN HAS AMBITIOUS PLAN R. A. BOOTH ILL

IN OBIENT, SAYS WRITER By J. D. Bush

operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Editor of English Literature in Peking National University and Authority on Chinese Questions. (Copyright, 1921, International News Service) Washington, Nov. 14.—(I. N. S.) be laid up for a short time only. Japan is willing to "scrap" the Anglo-

Japanese treaty of alliance if the Far District Attorney Brady then an-East problem which her delegation has nounced that the state proposed to try Arbuckle on the police court charge and brought to Washington is accepted by America and England, it was learned outlined briefly the procedure of the olice court hearing which resulted in from a semi-official source this after-Arbuckle's being held for manslaughter. noon. In the first 12 jurors drawn for tenta-

country.

can navy.

Japan has bold and sensational protive duty there were three women and posals to present to the conference by which she hopes to gain domination over Manchuria, Mongolia and Northern

The defense sustained its first set- China and extend her influence all along back when Judge Louderback overruled the Siberian coast. a motion by McNab to disqualify the Japan would close the door to foreign juror. Medley was the first tentative commerce in Manchuria through a farjuror to enter the box, his questioning reaching scheme aimed at the economic having consumed an hour and a half. penetration of all Northern China. August Fritze, a traveling salesman, was the second talesman examined. He Japan is willing to bargain with America and the United Kingdom, playing termed the newspaper reports of the Shantung and naval reduction against Arbuckle case as "scandal." After brief

the consent of the United States to her questioning he was passed by the state demand for a protectorate (modeled at 12:10 o'clock and court adjourned unafter the French in Morocco) over Manchuria and Mongolia.

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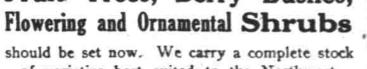


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