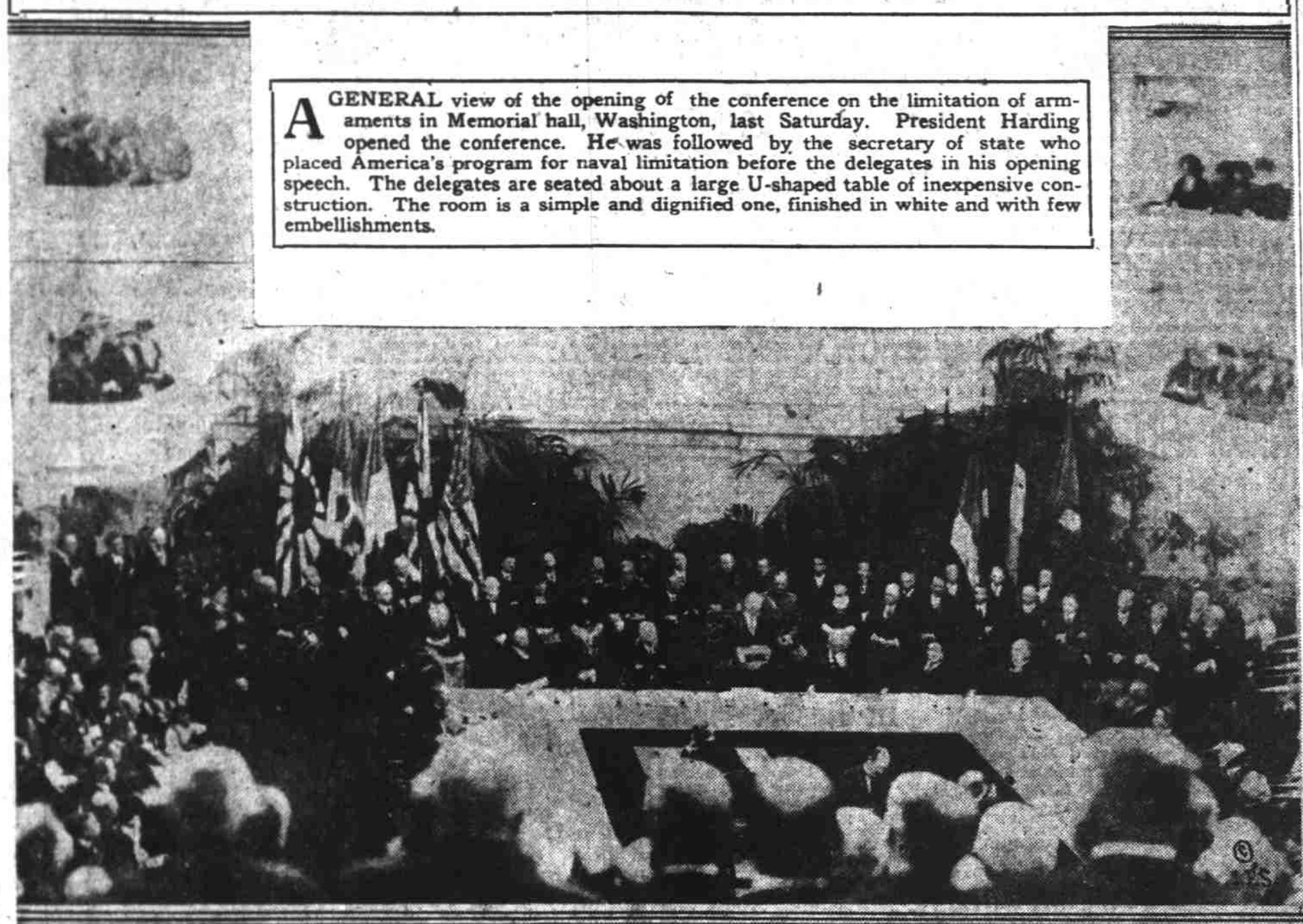


## SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES ADDRESSING ARMS CONFERENCE



**A** GENERAL view of the opening of the conference on the limitation of armaments in Memorial hall, Washington, last Saturday. President Harding opened the conference. He was followed by the secretary of state who placed America's program for naval limitation before the delegates in his opening speech. The delegates are seated about a large U-shaped table of inexpensive construction. The room is a simple and dignified one, finished in white and with few embellishments.

## WHOOPEE UP, IS ORDER OF TONIGHT

Time: 7:30 this evening.  
Place: Down town.  
Object: Noise and parade.  
Purpose: To arouse voters to the fact that on Saturday there will be a special election on a proposed city charter amendment to make possible a levy of a \$2,000,000 tax to help finance the 1925 Oregon exposition.

Arrangements have been completed for a rare aggregation of noise making devices. The cue for the racket will be given by a series of detonations from aerial bombs just as the parade starts from Fourteenth and Jefferson streets. The line of march will continue north to Morrison, east to Twelfth, north to Alder, east to Broadway, north to Pine, east to Fourth, south to Morrison, west to Fifth, north to Oak, west to Sixth and north to the finish at Madison street.

**THOUSANDS OF AUTOS**  
More than 5000 automobiles, have been requisitioned for the procession. Many elaborate floats advertising the exposition, including the proposed tax levy to finance the undertaking, and proclaiming the merits of various sites proposed for the fair, will feature the parade. Thirteen bands will be interspersed among the 24 principal divisions of the pageant.

The Portland Realty board will be represented by more than 200 automobiles, according to Fred W. German, chairman of the committee in charge of this division. The Women's Realty board also will participate and members of the organization are requested to call up Miss G. Louise Slocomb, secretary, at Broadway 5173 and arrange for transportation. The Portland Ad club will be out in force under the leadership of Charles F. Millman, George L. Cherry will lead the cohorts of the Rotary club. The Progressive Business Men's club will be represented by a lengthy section under the leadership of T. J. Webb and Harold Jones will head the Kiwanis club aggregation. E. C. Sammons is marshal of the Civic club division.

**RACIAL SOCIETIES INCLUDED**  
Seventeen state and racial societies, under direction of George L. Hutchins, will constitute one of the main features of the pageant. The Michigan society, Minnesota State society, Illinois organization and other state societies will carry banners and slogans boosting for the exposition. The Italian federation will have a strong delegation. The

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

## Chemical Finishing Plant to Work Here

Establishment here of a chemical finishing plant and Northwest distributing headquarters for the Philadelphia Quartz company of California was announced today by A. W. Edgington, general manager of the California company. Edgington has secured the lease on a plant at Nicolai and Sherlock streets and will begin operations there within the next month in the finishing of silicate of soda waterglass.

## A Vote for the Portland 1925 Exposition Is a Vote for Work

HUNDREDS of men are walking the streets of Portland out of work. Shall we give them the jobs of men now employed or furnish them jobs of their own and insure the employed men their jobs? That is the big issue at stake in this exposition question of November 19. A vote for the exposition is a vote for jobs for the working men of Portland. A vote against it is a vote for unemployment. Are you the workmen of Portland? If so, vote YES November 19. IRA F. POWERS, Chairman 1925 Campaign Committee.

## One-Power Rule Idea Dead "Family" Sway Seems Due

By Mary Roberts Rinehart  
Written Exclusively for Universal Service (Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service, Inc.)  
Washington, Nov. 16.—Nothing is less dramatic than complete harmony, yet there were elements of drama in the conference Tuesday. If any nation present had dreamed a dream of great and increasing power that dream was ended. Those who had sat looking over the world and coveted it, found themselves, silly-silly, obliged to relinquish their ambition and think no more in terms of the world.

The same thing as before, but with a brilliant sun, rather less tension, a slight change in the seating, with Briand at the top of the table beside the American representatives; more women, more attention, which on Saturday was focused on Mr. Hughes, now directed toward the British and the Japanese.

**BAIFOUR HOLDS CROWD**  
Mr. Baifour rose. He spoke with his peculiar halting delivery and for a time it seemed that he might be softening the blow of a refusal. He was the "first" to take up the challenge. The secret had been admirably kept. "When the blow fell," he spoke of Great Britain's necessities and our difficulty in understanding her position compared with our inability. He was not lamenting the weakness of their situation, however.

For a moment or so things looked ominous, but it developed that this was Mr. Baifour's method of keeping the crowd in suspense. "When the blow fell," he spoke of Great Britain's necessities and our difficulty in understanding her position compared with our inability. He was not lamenting the weakness of their situation, however.

As he sat down the interpreter proceeded to translate his remarks into rapid French. He is the one consistently

## Cannibals Torture American Marines And Then Kill Them

Washington, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—American marines, after being put to death by torture, were eaten by Haitian cannibals, H. M. Pelkington of New York charged today before the senate committee investigating conditions on the islands.

Instances of cannibalism cited by Pelkington were those of Private Lawrence, a marine who was tortured to death, and his body eaten, and Lieutenant Muth, whose body was eaten after he had been slain.

## Planerman Loses Hand in Accident

Just 30 minutes before noon lunch time R. H. Birne, planerman at the St. Johns Lumber company mill, caught one of his hands between rollers on the planing machine. The injured member was amputated at St. Vincent's hospital. Birne, a widower, lives at 613 East Chicago street.

## WOMAN WANTED TO GET ON JURY

By Ellis H. Morris  
San Francisco, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—A mild sensation was sprung at the third day of the trial of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle for manslaughter opened when Assistant Attorney Milton U'ren charged that Mrs. Edith Unsworth, one of the five women now tentatively in the jury box, had asked a woman friend to "pray that she might get on the jury."

Questioned, the juror said she had asked her friend to "pray for her" but not to "pray that she might get on the jury."

Mrs. Unsworth admitted she had expressed a desire to be chosen a member of the jury, but denied she had expressed or formed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

**WILL GET AFFIDAVITS**  
Assistant District Attorney U'ren then announced the matter would be dropped if the charge could be brought into court.

Will women—who have figured so largely in producing the situation in which Roscoe Arbuckle now finds himself—ask the determining vote in determining his guilt or innocence of the charge of manslaughter?

This will be determined today. Five of the 11 tentative jurors in the box when court convened for the third day of the film comedian's trial were women.

The death of a woman, Virginia Rappe, resulted in the charge being brought against Arbuckle's case. They may be removed from the box by exercise of the peremptory challenges allowed by the law.

The defense has savagely attacked the activities of the Woman's Vigilant committee in connection with the case, but all of the women jurors have denied that they would permit this interest of this committee in the case to sway their judgment.

"I don't care whether they are men or women," Arbuckle said today. "Just so they give me a fair trial."

Speedier procedure was in prospect under the adjurations of Trial Judge Harold Louderback, who told counsel that their long-winded questions to jurors had led him to the belief they were putting in their arguments prior to the opening of the trial.

**Attorney General For Ireland Quits**  
London, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—The attorney general for Ireland, Denis S. Henry, K. C., and member of the parliament, resigned tonight in protest against the British cabinet's policy toward Ulster.

**Roads Cut Rates On Farm Products**  
New York, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—The Eastern section of the American Railway Executive committee at a special session here today decided to cut freight rates on farm products 10 per cent, effective immediately, as a means of giving relief to the farmers of the nation. The decision applies to all roads north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi.

**Hundreds Flee From Blasts in Harlem**  
New York, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—Hundreds of people fled from their beds to the street early today when a series of explosions occurred as flames swept a five story warehouse. Damage estimated at \$100,000 was done by the fire.

## GRANDS OF FORD WANTS 29 STATES IN TO PURCHASE SESSION HERE WORLD NAVIES

National Master Lowell of New York Opens 55th Annual Meeting; Much Headway Reported; Membership Nears One Million

Delegates from the grange organizations of 29 states and representatives of \$50,000 members of the National Grange were seated for the opening of the fifty-fifth annual session of the organization in the Multnomah hotel at 11 o'clock today.

Four states having grange organizations were missing through delinquency and one state was represented by an acting master as delegate. At least two of the states were expected to be reinstated during the morning session.

On a slightly elevated platform at the end of the long assembly hall sat Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia, N. Y., master of the Grange, and two assistant officers. About the platform were grouped the tables of other officials.

Stretching away from the platform were four parallel lines of tables at which were seated the delegates from 29 states. The delegates were the masters of state granges and their wives. At the other end of the room sat Barton Needham, overseer of the ceremonies and delegate from Kansas.

In the exact center of the rectangular was a table with a Bible resting upon it. The session was opened with a prayer.

At the door was Fred A. Rogers of Meriden, N. H., who traveled more than 2000 miles to take his official position as gatekeeper. At the morning meeting only members of the degree in addition to the officers and delegates were permitted to witness the session.

Lowell, as head of the National Grange, read the annual report of the (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Four)

## HAWLEY JR. GETS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Willard P. Hawley Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Hawley Pulp & Paper mill of Oregon City, was today granted a decree of absolute divorce from Marjorie F. Hawley.

Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow granted the decree. The case came up at the tail end of the default divorces and lasted just one hour, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Hawley gets a property settlement of about \$23,000, which Hawley said was about one third of his wealth.

The divorce was granted by Judge Morrow on the day of the film comedian's trial were women.

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## E. L. Dresel Named for Berlin Post

Washington, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—Diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany, broken off February 3, 1917, when the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, was handed his passport, were formally renewed today when President Harding sent to the senate the nomination of E. L. Dresel to be American charge d'affaires at Berlin.

## Conference Close-Ups

By Maries E. Few  
Washington, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—Now we come to the diplomatic "pussy-footing" stage of the proceeding. The anxious advocates of "open covenants openly arrived at," are beginning to rise to the surface again today with mild talk about the secrecy of committee negotiations. This comment is not all bitter as yet. The exigencies of the occasions are more apparent in fact than they were in theory so long as the conference steers permit the public to know in general what is going on behind closed doors and if no commitment is made without open debate, carping criticism will not worry Hughes.

President Harding will also continue his Tuesday and Thursday press conferences. He usually answers questions freely. He is not quoted and his object is to keep public information accurate.

When Mr. Baifour in his dry jocularity of yesterday congratulated Mr. Hughes on having kept his "secret" so well, a foxy smile broke over the face of Henry Cabot Lodge that would have done honor to a Harvard touchdown. The senator, to change the figure of speech to baseball, is having his innings.

Mr. Hughes talked confidentially with newspapermen, as usual, at the state department yesterday afternoon and promises to continue his customary group interviews throughout the conference. He answers questions quite freely and when he fails to answer he usually takes pains to explain why. In his opinion, the best interest of the country is served by temporary silence.

Mr. Hughes is not quoted. His talks are merely to steer the reporters aright.

Among the nations participating in the conference is Portugal. She was invited, not presumably because of her army or her navy, but because of her interest in the Far Eastern question. Portugal has a foreign empire of colonies covering 938,264 square miles, but these dependencies are mainly in Africa. It is only four thousand square miles that brings the delegation here. The little islands of Macao at the mouth of the Canton river, inhabited by some 70,000 Chinese and 250 Portuguese soldiers have trade worth about \$10,000 per year and they give Portugal a vote on the momentous Chinese question soon to be opened at the green table.

The foreign embassies, as you know, are foreign soil. The Volstead act does not apply. They are an oasis in a desert. Hughes, of course, has the recent bootlegging raids here have had a lasting effect, which isn't entirely true. But the embassies are popular. One line of the delegation is a mob of ice suspended from the ceiling, and another is a mob of silvered cubes by night. The diplomats are generous hosts, too.

American reporters describe "ask" as something like "inquire." The Japanese get along famously with it, but the American guests who contain hidden powers which make curstions appealing.

## L. Weedon Is Named For Post at Seattle

Washington, Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—President Harding today sent to the senate the nomination of Luther Weedon to be commissioner of immigration at Seattle, Wash.

## Capital Show Packed Again Lardner Goes on Press Pass

By Ring Lardner  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Another packed house today and while the performance lacked some of the pep that it had on opening night, I tell the audience asked like they were pleased and surprised if the piece would run all winter. The boys finally gave me a pass this morning and I was amongst the first to arrive in the hall, but before noon the other newspapermen began dropping in and several of them were rock chairs which would never be tolerated in the press stand at the world's series. Personally I was married at night and have got just a gray business suit for day time wear.

The man sitting next to me pointed out the delegates of the different powers as they came in and took their places at the tables which looked like they had been borrowed for the occasion from the hotel commercial writing room. The delegates that took my eye was Mr. Schanzer from Italy who looks like one of the apostles. I asked my informant how an Italian came to have the name Schanzer and he said it was because he came from Trieste. It seems a reasonable explanation though personally I never was in Trieste and don't know the Schanzer boys. The delegate next to Mr. Schanzer was also quite a sight as he was a Hindu named Sastri who had just been getting a shampoo and the barber forgot to take the towel off his head.

Chairman Hughes got up and asked if anybody wanted to reply to what he had to say at Saturday's meeting and we was all in a great to hear from

England and Japan but before they was allowed to talk a tenor leaped to his feet and sung a French translation of what Mr. Hughes had just said.

Then Mr. Baifour made the longest speech of the day, and he was followed by Messrs. Kato, Schanzer and Briand. Mr. Kato five his speech in Japanese and Mr. Schanzer spoke in what he thinks is English and of course Mr. Briand used French and he is the only man I ever heard talk that language that didn't seem to think it was a foot race. All the speakers was tenors except Messrs. Hughes and Briand.