Missionary Workers

Meet at Centralia

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 17 .- A stewardship convention of foreign and home

nissionary workers was held Tuesday

in the Christian church. W. F. Turner.

national secretary of missionary soci-

eties of St. Louis; Ben B. Mitchell, sec-

retary of the missionary societies of the

state of Washington; Mrs. Ella Moore,

settlement worker of New York city, and

C. E. Veulahar of DeMoh, India, were

Washington, Nov. 17-(U. P.)-Sen-ator La Follette will renew his fight

for a sweeping investigation of the ship-

ping board on the floor of the senate, he declared today.

NEW TRIAL IS ASKED

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 17 .- A motion

Shipping Inquiry

Renews Fight for

among the speakers.

OPEN DISCUSSION CLEARS UP ISSUES DECLARES BRYAN

By William Jennings Bryan

(Copyright, 1921, by United Prem). Washington, Nov. 17 .- Only two sessions so far, and yet they prove the incalculable benefit of open public dis-

Suppose Secretary Hughes had made his proposal at a secret council and then waited for a confidential reply from other nations-how different the nituation would be

The delegates would be involved in a pleas, replies, rejoinders and sur-

As it is, the United States took the world into its confidence and the world gave an affirmative answer that has marred secret diplomacy off its throne BRITAIN'S VIEW STATED

Mr. Balfour set forth Great Britain's answer as to her need of a navy and it is well that the world should know that view. Never before has Great Britain been able to lay her argument before so many people at one time. If war is to continue a large navy is necessary to the very existence of the British empire. The word "large" is a relative term. When all navies were small, a little navy might be large enough for Great Britain, but when several nations build big navles the biggest navy of all becomes an unbearable burden and Great Britain may well de sire the substitution of a different

JAPAN GETS CHANCE

The open meeting also gave Japan a chance to deny before the world the false accusations that have been made against her by those unfriendly. has Japan ever been able to lay her case before so many people?

To obtain such a hearing is worth to ier all the expenses which her attendance may incur. She answers her acnever insisted upon a navy equal to Great Britain or the United States : that she has never contemplated a navy heartily concurs in the proposal that sweeping reductions be made. Here in a forum that speaks to the

hought out and fought out PUBLIC TO TRIUMPH

It is impossible that the results shall be otherwise than good. Frankness triemphed in the beginning and will gather omentum as the conference progresses. Even on questions which cannot be submitted to arbitration and where the conlusions must rest upon their merits rather than upon any binding agreement, publicity will create a public pinion that will in the end control. Reason will thus be substituted for force and a new spirit will regulate in-

Commission Will Fix

Olympia, Wash, Nov. 17.-Decision to whether employes of fuel and lumber yards are engaged in extra hazardous occupations and consequently come under the industrial insurance act will be made at a hearing to be held November 20 before Edward Clifford, rector of labor and industries. E. S. Will, supervisor of industrial insurance and Harley L. Hughes, supervisor of safety, also will take part in the hear-

Girl Won't Wash Cheek Where She

sses 'em they stay kissed. The bouquet was presented by Miss Jackson in behalf of the home for the

ASSAILANT FINED \$150 Oregon City, Nov. 17 .- A fine of \$150

was assessed against Paul Stahl of Oswego Wednesday on an assault and bat-tery charge. Stahl, according to the evidence, in an altercation with a neighbor, L. Steuernagel, in Oswego, June 15, struck his opponent, an older man, over the head with an iron bar. Steuernagel was ill for some time, but recov-

CITY EDITOR, 76, DIES

and

BLACK

New York, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—John Bogart, 76, who was city editor of the New York Sun under Charles A Dana, and widely known as one of the foremost newspaper men of his generation, is dead stricken with diabetes.

Merchant, Accused Of Sale of 'Unfit' Food, Is Convicted

which was put up in a package for five campers by Arata Brothers' grocery store at 71 Sixth street, caused the conviction in the municipal court this morning of F. G. Arata, who was fined \$21 a charge of selling unwholesome

The campers, R. J. Flick, L. L. Odcox. L. S. Evans, A. K. Houghton and William Adcox discovered themselves in a sad plight the morning of November 11 when they started to prepare breakfast after a fishing trip on the Wilson river. five miles from Tillamook.

The bacon was spoiled and the cooking fat was unfit to use, they testified. make out with a few doughnuts bought on the way and a pot of coffee. As soon mass of details and in a confusion of to the city health office and made complaint. The men stated this morning in court that the health officers said they could only get back the money paid for the food, but could do nothing more. The men then went to the city attorneys' representative at police headquarters and themselves began the prosecution by signing a complaint

The case will be appealed,

By Duke N. Parry

Tokio, Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S.) -- The acceptance of the Hughes disarmament program in principle by Japan's dele-

While insisting that the question of the ratio existing between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, cer gave for their benefit a legalistic users with the assertion that she has and the problem of naval bases must be defense brought up, the American program has TRUMAN OUT OF MICHIGAN been lauded beyond the fondest expecfor offensive purposes and that she tation of observers. Acceptance as the the campaign, neither was his brother, program stands is urged rather than refusal because of any technicality.

. The Jiji Shimpo, Asahi Shimbun, world these questions are going to be Hochi Shimbun and the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, leaders of the press, have given unqualified praise to the propochanges being advisable.

The proposals so far testify amply distinguishing the present conference count. from any other ever held. Great Britain and Japan must support the program

battleships, the Mutsu, Kaga and Toca, | have never been known," said the Osaka Mainichi. "They are very near the hearts of the people of Japan, but Japan must make up her mind to do

Status of Employes served in their comment, the former deserved in their comment, the former de- Norris. suspend naval construction" and de-

> Stocks have been unaffected by the proposals on the Tokio, Yokohama and Osaka exchanges

La Grande Officials Threaten to Resign

La Grande, Nov. 17 .- As an afternath of a recent water bond election, at which a bond issue of \$205,000 was POMERENE THROWS BOMB turned down by the voters, the city of This statement was at once challenged La Grande is threatened with a short-by Pomerene of Ohio, ranking Demo-age of lawmakers. Because of state-crat on the investigating committee, and Was Kissed by Foch ments to the effect that the bond issue by Caraway of Arkansas. Both asked recognition, with printed copies of the ity commissioners, it is considered like- evidence in their hands. y that the entire commission and the (By United News) | ly that the entire commission and the Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—When Foch city manager will resign. Commissioner David I. Stoddard has announced that he Catharine Jackson, 13, whose cheek will resign if the others will join him. It was so honored after she had presented is understood that President W. D. Granthe French marshal with a bouquet of dy will do likewise. Commissioner J. D. Howers, says she'll never wash that spot McKennon is silent but if he announces again for fear of removing the memory. he will join the majority, City Manager George Garrett will also resign.

Injured Teacher Has Brother in Portland

Sir Andrew MacPhail, professor of versity in Montreal, who was shot and wounded during a quarrel Tuesday is a brother of W. M. MacPhail of Portland, who received telegraphic word of the incident Wednesday. Sir Andrew was not seriously injured, according to the

LACE

and

BUTTON

FACES TRIAL IN SPOKANE Judge Bean to face a charge of sending today at his home here. Mr. Bogart was an obscene letter through the mails, He was arrested Wednesday at Bend.

MEN—WOMEN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - BIG DAYS

FOR NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

SHOES AND OXFORDS

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

MORRISON STREET STORE

SHOE CO. Washington Between

5 PHILLIPS

HARDING TO SEEK

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Senator McNary today expressed the opinion that within two weeks President Harding will take steps to enforce the merchant marine act, which provides The hungry fishermen were forced to preferential rates for American bottoms, where adequate service can be given with American shipping, and for as they returned to Portland they went preferential treatment for rail shipment for export in American ships.

"I believe from information which has "It is the administration's judgment. I believe, that this is a necessary move to build up the merchant war is involved perhaps.

The senate commerce committee, after hearing Chairman Lasker and Commis-Chamberlain, last night, turned down the La Follette resolution for proposed investigation of alleged foreign influences subverting the merchant marine and inquiry into the acts of the shipping board.

"This amounts to a vote of confidence for the shipping board," said McNary. "The committee unanimously agreed that the present shipping board is making good progress with its difficult work and that the investigation proposed would not at this time be productive of

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Newberry was not in Michigan during

John S. Newberry. Fred Smith, their confidential agent, drew checks from accounts of different members of the Newberry family in Detroit, shifting the money around to avoid overdrafts, as needed-a "mere bookkeeping transsals, although pointing out minor action" without the knowledge of the Newberrys themselves. Therefore Newberry is not guilty of knowing anything guests had a merry laugh. The problems the American sincerity," said Jiji, about the money withdrawn from his ac-

Thus ran Spencer's argument. Sena tor Norris of Nebraska, Republican and a former judge, asked some questions, "Sacrifices like Japan is called upon after it had been brought out that Spenmake in abandoning her beautiful cer's committee had failed to get possession of books that would show the Newberry transfers.

WHY! ASKS NORBIS

"I wonder why bank officials were not summoned who could testify as to this material and important point," said

"They were not called because there was no evidence to show that the Newmanding that "America permit us to berrys knew anything about the transkeep a naval power near or equal to fers of these funds," said Spencer. "But this was a controverted point." replied Norris, "and the only testimony you have was by a Newberry witness. Why not get all the exidence possible; that would throw any light on what happened in these Newberry accounts?" Spencer responded that the committee about it was Fred Smith, the Newberry

did not think this was necessary, as the only witness who knew anything confidential agent who drew the cam- out the session of the conference, due rate. paign checks under power of attorney from 10 moneyed Newberrys.

"Surely the senator from Missouri does not mean to say Smith was the only

one, when Smith testified that he talked with Newberry over the telephone and that Newberry was kicking about the balances?" exclaimed Pomerene. "During this campaign," said Spencer 'Newberry was in the service of this country 2000 miles away, and senators

know that he could not conduct a campaign from that distance." HOW ABOUT TELEPHONES telephones, and Stanley of Kentucky. Democrat, remarked that Detroit is

Pomerene suggested that there are about 600 miles from New York, where this Admiral Newberry was and where he had his picture taken on a wood battleship in a park."

Spencer had a brush with the minority over records of the accounts in the Newberry campaign, which disappeared from the Newberry back yard in De-Spencer maintained that these books had been before the grand jury which indicted Newberry and that any FACES TRIAL IN SPOKANE thing damaging would have been Walla Wash., Nov. 17.—A spectrum of Spokane this morning by Federal berry was convicted and sentenced to vote on a new franchise for the Bell ness says the books went to the grand shipped in for the purpose. jury, nothing at all comes as information for the senate."

MAIN APOLOGIST CONCEDES

Spencer was not certain what Newberry's campaign cost, but fixed it "But what difference does it make," he asked, "whether it was \$195,000 or \$260,000? I don't care a rap which. Both

are too large. It's a difference in de-This is regarded by many as giving away Newberry's case in one important respect, an admission by his main apologist, that Newberry's campaign cost too much. Newberry seeks to escape the consequer by denying that he per-sonally gave the money, most of which was given in the name of his brother, his brother-in-law and other relatives.

RELATIVES ARE PATRIOTIC Spencer read testimony by Henry B. loy and others concerning contributions they made from patriotic purposes in order to "save Michigan," as they put it, from the possible election of Henry Ford, an opponent of Newberry, as United States senator.

Senator Walsh brought out that Henry B., Joy, who gave \$25,000, is a brotherin-law of Newberry and that all except \$10,000 reported as contributions by the Newberry committee was contributed by three close relatives, Joy, John S. Newberry and Victor Barnes, the last named a brother of Newberry's wife.

VANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 17 - The T owing marriage licenses were issued Friday: Kelly Monroe Walp, 21, and Vesta Fay Rycker, 20. Salem, Or.; Harry M. Byrne, 25, Portland, and Mar-garet Mahoney, 19, Yambill, Or.; Mo tozencrantz, 30, and Cora Eva Bender. 24. Seattle; August Victor Bartens, 27, and Mammie Loretta Williams, 26, Portand; John M. Lee, 29, and Laura Erma

Conference Close-Ups

By Marlen E Pew Washington, Nov. 17 .- (L. N. S.)-

Foreign delegates are feeling easier today. They appear more at home. The secret sessions of the conference committees put them into their natural The strain of saying everything "right out in meeting" has been terrific in various sections of the green himself when he comes before the arms conference to discuss land armaments.

the committee is working on the problems which strain relations between reached me that this will be done," said Japan and the United States. All that is said and done behind these soundproof walls is gravely important, for your boy and treasure. To settle those Far Eastern questions is the big business of this conference.

Japan's problem is real to her. Her population increase has been so rapid that it has seemed that the Island Empire could not hold and sustain the peo-We learn here of a social phenomenon which may solve the problem. dependent, are going into industry by thousands like the women of Europe and America and the birth rate in Japan is SPEAKS OF BURDENS falling with amazing rapidity. If Japan can restrain imperialistic designs long enough her overcrowded condition may

Washington is thronged with visitors. figures delegates here and they work at this business of glimpsing both by day and night. The diplomats walk about the streets quite commonly and frequent hotel lobbies like ordinary guests.

Here's a little scandal for our house keeping readers. You know exactly how it feels to invite Lady Friends in for afternoon tea and have them arrive before you are dressed to receive them or before the breakfast dishes are washed. Imagine the sensations of the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Harding, keeper of the great White House on Pennsylvania avenue, when a delegation of distinguished women came to call upon her the other day and entered one of the beautiful reception rooms to find in the very center a scrubbing brush, a piece of brown soap and a carpet sweeper, abandoned by a

of the mansion are not unlike the probems of the cottage. A woman is going about the streets all dressed in white, carrying a banner marked with the word "Peace." On her hat is a white dove. She is of middle age and determined mein. She has carried her banner to the White House and up and down Seventeenth street while delegates were passing to attend the conference. Rain does not stop her. She works throughout the day at her mission. Giggling girls, mischievous boys and

stupid adults are inclined to make sport of the lady in white. But I imagine that the president of the United States, the premier of France, the leading delegate from Great Britain and the other sober-minded men in this parley regard with a sense of honor through the streets of the banner of peace carried by the earnest woman. Prof. E. L. Bogard of the University of

to pressure of his responsibilities in France. He may return after he has spoken at the next open session which may be called by Mr. Hughes any day. Briand will discuss land armament, according to his announcement.

Proposed Narcotics Session Is Popular

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 17.-Numerous to be held in the County-City building, Seattle. Saturday, November 26, are Hawley was not recorded. reaching Governor Louis F. Hart's office from law enforcement officers and in the original call.

SCHOOL DISTRICT GAINS

Silverton, Nov. 17 .- The new school children between the ages of 4 and 20, titling it to five directors.

SALES CONTROL PROPOSED

the penitentiary. Walsh of Montana, Telephone company and an ordinance

TODAY

Real Ray action, real Ray

humor, real Ray heart-

punch in Richard Andre's

quick-moving play of football, college and castles in

CHARLES

"TWO MINUTES TO GO"

Liberty International News, two-part special comedy,

KEATES AND OUR MIGHTY ORGAN

Coming Saturday-DOUBLE BILL!

the air. Such-a-thrill!

J. L. Elliott, senior highway engineer of the United States bureau of public

The Progressive Business Men's club was handed some hot shot right from the foundry at its noon luncheon at the Benson today when A. W. Pearley, fuel supervisor of the O-W. R. & N., talked on the railroad situation from the railroad point of view.

Pearley is a good speaker. He looks like Taft except that he is a little higher up, not quite so far around and does not seem to have the chuckle. But he knows about the railroad business and he told about the troubles of that industry with bluntness, facts and figures. ASKS QUESTIONS

Pearley is not in favor of so much governmental control. He says that there are 48 state commissions and a federal interstate commerce commission "and not a practical railroad man on any of them." Then he asked his auditors how they would like to have a commission tell them how much to charge and how much to pay for wages when no member of it knew anything about the business.

The Cummings-Esch bill did not guar antee the railroads anything except that Japanese women are becoming more in- they could not make more than 6 per cent without having their rates reduced. Pearley contended.

He said that it costs one cent each to ship apples from Yakima to New day to day. York, where the consumer pays a profit of 4 cents each to the dealers there. He instanced the exorbitant jobbing and re-Of course, they cannot hope to attend the tail profits on shipments of other foodplenary sessions of the conference, but stuffs from the Pacific to the Atlantic they may catch glimpses of the world coasts and argued that it is these things which are burdening the producer more than freight rates.
In addition to the address by Pearley

Cassius R. Peck spoke on behalf of the 1925 exposition.

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plause, which came generously from the Democratic side, but in which a large contingent of Republicans joined. surgent Republicans and most of the thoughtless maid. Mrs. Harding and her Democrats are fighting to retain the senate surtaxes up to 50 per cent. SINNOTT VS. LONGWORTH

Sinnott's speech today was a sequel to a clash which he and Representative Frear man with Representative Nick Longworth, Republican, of Ohio, several days ago. Sinnott perhaps had the better of the repartee which passed at that time between him and Longworth. However, his victory was emphasized when Frear came to his assistance with the statement:

"Who best represents the people now the senate or house? Why can we not accept a 50 per cent limitation that the senate has now offered? The danger in American government. While the Papostponement is suggested by the gentlea bird in the hand that is worth two in up damaging documents, it is known publican or Democratic leadership at a show: After all the known dead of the World proposition? Who cares who offered the flirted with Germany in 1916, though time like this upon a purely economic war numbered 9,998,771, according to proposal to instruct? It is for us to dethey want to put the burden of taxation on those best able to pay. It is danger It is reported today that Premier ous to shift it on to those least able to Briand cannot possibly remain through- pay, as proposed by the 32 per cent house

RALLY TO STANDPATTERS Mondell, Fordney, Longworth and

others rallied the standpat forces while the debate went on, and drew with them substantial number of Republicans who favored the 50 per cent rate by promising that a vote might later be had under Republican auspices. They were thus able to defeat the motion to instruct, which would have then won the battle for 50 per cent. The vote at that time was 200 to 133, and 30 Republicans joined the Democrats to end Olympia, Wash., Nov. 17.—Numerous the business, including Sinnott, Frear, requests for permission to attend the Barbour, Curry and Swing of Califorcoming narcotic suppression conference nia, Dowell of Iowa, Sweet of Iowa, Hoch of Kansas and Cooper of Wisconsin. McArthur voted the other way and

Not having ended the business, the signs even then pointed to manipulasnayors of cities, other than those named tion by the old guard and pressure by the administration to reject the 50 per cent rate and to adopt in place of it a "compromise" of 40 per cent. This juggle, in which big business would have won, was expected to be connived at by census in Silverton shows a total of 1046 some of the senators who voted for 50 per cent, feeling confident that the Mon-509 boys and 537 girls. This number dell-Fordney crowd would "take care places the district in the first class, en- of it" and not permit it to go through the house.

POSTAL FORCE INCREASED An additional mail carrier has been assigned to the Portland postal force, according to Postmaster John M. Jones. This will make a total of 224 carriers. Democrat, retorted that "while one wit- for regulation of auction sales of stocks The new man will be placed on night collections.

Reedsport and Coos Road Ready; Route To Caves Is Rushed

roads, has just returned from the inspection of the Reedsport-Coos Bay national forest road of the section of the Roose velt highway. This road has been completed by the contractor and finally ac-

Elliott also reports that the road the Oregon caves from Holland is 65 per cent complete, and will be finished by January 1. The caves are now practically closed to tourists, but with the opening of the season next spring, automobiles will be able to drive to the mouth of the caves. The road is being built by federal and state funds on a 50-50 basis. Survey will also be made and the four miles of the old road to Sucker creek bridge will be improved. The cost of the survey will be met by the forest service and the bureau of public roads department of the department of

pented. It is 3.3 miles in length.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- Bluebeard Landru's epartee is growing less brilliant and his replies less witty as the prosecution continues slashing into his testimony from

glove," he cried to the prosecutor when the court pressed him to tell what became of all the furniture of his "customers" and who financed him in his deals. At this point the alleged "Blue beard" began to decline to answer quesions at all. Occasionally Landru stages a

his old form, however. A friend of Madame Buisson, whose supposed mur der the state is now investigating in the trial, described how Landru had brough her fine cakes Pastry making was forbidden in 191

and 1916." Landru shouted. The judge trapped Landru several times on dates, and he succeeded, apparently, in undermining Landru's entire system of explanation for the disappearance of his When the state began to introduce tes-

timoný in the Buisson case, Landru angrily refused to reply to questions by the court. The "one round trip and one single

ticket to Gambais" which has been a feature of nearly all Landrau's "adventures" with his fiancees, entered once more in the evidence introduced to show that Madame Buisson was killed at Landru's country home.

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cific tribunal proposed by China could man from Oregon, Mr. Sinnott; we have adjust many problems without digging the bush. Why do we talk about Re- that evidence is at hand tending to 1. That Japan-one of the

> never came to actual conclusion of a tréaty. (Japan will contend this was not government sanctioned.) 2. That Japanese officers and men served in the Russian army which took the Mongolian capital. A similar plea

> as above is entered by Japan. 3. That Japan, instead of being mer trustee, as promised, for Shantung, pursued an aggressive policy which would feave her in economic control even if she abandoned political and military jurisdiction.

> Whether the Japar- plan is aimed at abrogation of the Alalo-Japanese alliance is not entirely clear, though under its provision for making arrangements affecting China subject to Chinese review, in advance, China would have a right to object when the alliance comes up for renewal.

However, the alliance will probably be scrapped and supplanted by a Pacific "agreement." England favors an American-British-Japan or American-British Japanese-Chinese agreement. China will emphasize particularly her

demand for independence. This would include freedom from hampering customs can be rented for all occasions. Phone control now exercised upon her. Broadway 2002.

By Raymond Clapper Washington, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.)-Infor-States and Mexico regarding recognition of the Obregon government have reached a deadlock, according to infor-

Obregon flatly refused to sign the agreement pledging protection to Amercan lives and property which Secretary Hughes insists upon and the state de partment shows no intention of abandoning this demand as a condition of recognition, it is said.

W. Gerig Retires From Engineering Service in Alaska

William Gerig has retired from his position as assistant chief of the Alaskan engineering commission in charge of harbor and pier improvements at Anchorage and the construction of the government railroad from that point to Fairbanks, according to announcement made today. He entered the government service in Alaska in January, 1917. and succeeded Colonel Mears as engineer in charge of the work at Anchorage in January, 1918. When Colonel Mears returned from military service is 1919 he was appointed chairman of the engineering commission and Gerig was made his assistant. Near completion of the railroad was the reason given for his retirement,

La Grande's Budget For 1922 Is Lower

La Grande, Nov. 17 .- Although many ems were added to the original estimate of La Grande's city budget for 1922, the reductions sprinkled throughout the entire budget were sufficient to reduce the amount agreed on by the taxpayers' advisory committee from \$117,-098 to \$111.939. The principal changes were in the surveying and water de-partments. In the former the commission voted to provide \$2940 for completing a resurvey of the city, which the taxpayers' committee objected to, and in the latter \$9000 was added for necessary

25 Cases of Rabies Found in Washington

A total of 25 cases of rables in three counties in South Central Washington during October has been reported by Glenn R. Bates of the U. S. Biological survey office at Olympia, to Stanley G. Jewett of the predatory animal division of the survey here. Seven of these cases were human beings. Others were horses. cattle, sheep and dogs. Counties where rables is the most prevalent in Washington are Grant, Adams and Franklin.

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for a new trial was filed by the Titan Truck company Wednesday in the case against J. H. Richardson in which a verdict was rendered in favor of Richardson. Another sensation coming



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