RACES CONFERENCE FOR SUPREMACY

(By United News)

Washington, Nov. 19 .- A new problem is before the delegates to the arms coninternational conferences as Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times.

world is going to be drowned in a cup eral. of tea or spread-eagled on a dinner

whiri in its history. Two gallon hats and evening clothes not get a moment's rest. Baron shidehara, Japanese ambassador, is the first casualty. He is a victim of the inner table battle that is raging in ounection with the conference.

there was some talk that the Japanese ambassador's illness might be "diplonatic" it is established that the illness s genuine and the Japanese reply to wait while Shidehara recovers. The social whirl began with the ar-

tion Tuesday night and there has been ons and dinners throughout the week. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes will hold the first of a series of recentions Sat-The remaining two will November 21 and November 23. Secretary and Mrs. Hoover will give a series of dinners next week. On November 23 they will entertain for Baron Shidehars

and Admiral Kato, and on November 24

for Minister and Madame Tsze, Dr. and

Madame Koo, and Dr. Wang of the Chinese delegation. SENATOR LODGE HOST Senator Lodge entertained the French

deputation Friday night. ner November 22. Premier Briand gives farewell luncheon the same day, general reception for all the delethe auspices of the District of Columbia commissioners

While the American entertaining eing along at top speed, the British, rench, Italians, Japanese, Chinese and others are keeping well up in the race And then in addition to the state dinners there are innumerable "private" lunch cons and teas that keep the delegates dashing from conference to tea table and from tea table to dinner. STEED SEES DANGER

One suggestion that may appear whimsical, but which should be taken seriously by delegates, is that arrangements ought to be made for limitation of social entertainments in Washington," says Wickham Steed, editor of the Lon Continuing his discussion of confer

nce social activities in connection with his regular cable dispatch. Steed says: The members of the conference are danger of being overwhelmed by the require all the time and all the strength plies for themselves and their herds. the delegates, many of whom are no longer young men. More than one foreign delegate has marvelled at the apparently inexhaustible energy of Mr. Hughes, who is, in every sense, the pivot the conference. Besides directing its deliberations, he continues to manage the state department, and is indefatigas a leader in social courtesies. ENERGIES ARE NEEDED

"Vet it is evident that an unbroker round of entertainments must diminish even his remarkable vitality.

"It is therefore suggested that there should be a close time for delegates socially, until their work is accomplished, so that they may be able to devote all their energies to the successful handling of the difficulties which are bound to arise in this, as in all other conferences. Foreign visitors feel certain that American hosts and hostesses will not misinterpret this suggestion, but will attions for Mr. Hughes and for the other out of 250 ballots had been cast. minent delegates of the United States."

SNOW STORM, GALES

(Continued From Page One) been complaining of too little moisture

for the coming wheat crop. WHITE SALMON IS BURIED

UNDER SLX INCRES OF SNOW White Salmon, Wash., Nov. 19.-The

six-inch bianket of snow, which fell during the night. The fall had ceased this early birds. They will close at 8 o'clock morning. Danger to the apple crop is this evening. slight as virtually all of the fruit is in warehouses. The thermometer fell to-20 following today's election as the ballegrees above zero.

INLAND EMPIRE BENEFITED and Empire last night and today brought with it optimism among the farmers, who see in it an early indica- up Friday night with three-minute talks ion of bumper crops next year. With no frost in the ground the snow is equal to a heavy downpour of rain, which will two speakers, go straight into the ground and stay ere for the spring crops, the farmers

TRANSPORTATION SLOWED IN SEATTLE BY SNOWFALL Seattle, Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)-Heavy snow falling last night and early today



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boys with glee.

The first snow of the winter for leattle and vicinity swept down last and vicinity swept down last out of the Cascade range where it had been raging without cessation for more than 12 hours. Snoqualmie Pass roads through the Cascades are reported blocked A man and a woman, both Japanese believed to be dying from injuries

received in accidents attributable to the snow, while several minor accidents were reported to the police. HEAVY SNOW IS WELCOMED BY GRAND RONDE VALLEY

La Grande, Nov. 19. - Between midference. It is taken as a topic for seri-ous discussion by such an authority on of snow fell in La Grande and the fall continued in the afternoon. Flurries have occurred daily for four days. Re-The question is whether proper thought ports from all parts of the Grand Ronde valley indicate that the storm is gen-

Farmers in some of the sections where rain was badly needed expect their crops to benefit greatly, as it is unlikely that ciple by the other delegations on Tuesthe country will remain snowed in this Train service has not been in-

EARLY COLD SPELL VISITS DISTRICT OF GOLDENDALE

Goldendale, Wash., Nov. 19 .- Extreme winter weather has arrived in the Klickitat valley this year at least a week earlier than ever known here before, ac cording to old timers. Sharp weather ing in some well known quarters of a China's statement of principles must early in the week moderated Friday and press campaign against the objects of the ne rain fell. The temperature dropped suddenly early in the evening, followed may prove instructive and beneficial, if rival of the first delegates. The first by a snow storm and a driving wind only as an educative influence upon forbig formal dinner was that given by from the east. It has been snowing eign delegates, should they be too prone sident and Mrs. Harding at the steadily for 14 hours and in places has White House last Saturday night. Sec- drifted several feet deep. Crops were retary of State Hughes held a recep- all cared for in the Klickitat valley and DELICATE SITUATIONS no inconvenience has been suffered so a constant series of receptions, lunch- far. The mercury stood at 20 above at Goldendale this morning.

AUTOISTS MET GRIEF IN

MIL-COLUMBIA BLIZZARD the Mid-Columbia region shortly before it o'clock Friday night and this morning limitation of naval armaments without the countryside is under a 10-inch making such an agreement contingent blanket of snow, with the storm still ouses, growers and shippers do not below the freezing point. Cars proceed- statesmanship of the leading delegates ing eastward over the Columbia river may find the fullest play. highway from Portland Friday night | It was supposed in some quarters that British and American delegates at din- and this morning report thrilling experi- at the second plenary sitting Mr. Hughes time between Portland and Hood River. 60 miles. So heavy was the blizzard gates will be held Wednesday night un- after midnight that many car drivers ern issues. found it impossible to proceed for several hours and a number of frozen radiators are reported. Autoists leaving Portland this morning are going in groups to aid each other in emergency.

MERCURY IS 18 ABOVE AND thermometer registering 21 degrees above zero at 5 o'clock this morning, and storm raging since Friday noon, Southeastern Washington is experiencng the coldest weather of the year and he earliest snow in several years. Three uches of snow covered the Walla Walla valley at noon today and the mercury had dropped to 18 above zero. All indigreater fall of snow, according to Weather Observer C. C. Garrett.

Reports to the Ranger station here from the Wenaha national forest indicate that there has been a fall of about traditional American hospitality, which two feet of snow at Lewis park in the puts a strain, not only upon them, but Blue mountains, 18 miles east of here, also upon their official hosts. The work and that stock ben are stalled in the of the conference is exacting enough to mountains with a small amount of sup- changed her form of government.

GALE HITS ASTORIA Astoria. Nov. 19 .- One of the year's heaviest storms struck the mouth of the Columbia about 11 o'clock this morning, the gale sweeping from the southwest, heavy rains. North Head reported a wind velocity of 40 miles this morning. The storm's intensity has been increasing.

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had registered but eight votes out of tribute it to the real solicitude, not to 110 at the same hour, and at the Y. say affection, felt by foreign delega- M. C. A., Sixth and Taylor streets, 16 Taking it generally over the city it was apparent that the early voting was largely confined to the business menand women who stopped to register their

approval or disapproval of the 1925 exposition on the way to their places of business. The housewife had not begun to venture out and the boys who snatch the second wink and make a wild dash for the time clock were not reg-

Towards noon, however, different precincts reported that business was picking up with every indication that it beginning will be seriously abated. would be still better as the day wore on. COUNT WILL BE EASY The polls opened, with few exceptions

and were ready and waiting for the The totals will be easily tabulated

lots call for either a "yes" or a "no" vote, and but one question is to be considered. Election officials anticipate Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19.-A blanket that the last of the precinct returns of snow over the wheat belt of the In- will be in the hands of the city hall officials by 10:30° tonight. Campaigning for the tax levy wound

in theatres. In some theatres an audience sitting through one show heard

Members of the fair board and committee, who have conducted an extensive campaign on the certainty, they e, that the fair will bring thousands of residents to Oregon and be the cause of developing water power projects and an agricultural expansion, are optimistic regarding the outcome. The Taxpayers' league, on the other

hand, which has been opposed to the fair on the grounds that it will be an showing tourists what Oregon has to offer them, takes the stand that a dered to the peace of the world in the thoughtful voter will quash the fair by voting against the levy.

Police Sabre Four In Antwerp Riots

Antwerp, Nov. 19,-(I, N. S.)-Four persons were injured when police, with drawn sabres, charged upon a Social-

BAKER RESIDENT DEAD Baker, Nov. 19. - Henry Mentle, 52 for many years a resident of Baker county, died Tuesday from an ulcerated stomach. Mentle was born in German; and came to this country when, a small child, locating in the Cornucopia min-

By Wickham Steed

Editor of the London Times. (Copyright, 1921, by United News) Washington, Nov. 19 .- After a beginning that was grandiose, the conference is becoming interesting.

Mr. Hughes' speech on Saturday clarified the haze that surrounded it before American proposals in spirit and in prinday, put the barometer at "set fair."

Wednesday subsidiary currents of the atmosphere began to intermingle. The process may presently engender local fogs, which should, in good time, give place to spring-like weather, justifying confidence in a serene outcome. First in chronological order, though not necessarily in significance, was the openconference in general. This development

to forget some of the political realities in

the United States

Next came the presentation to the conference in committee of a memorandum setting forth the views of the Chinese delegation upon Far Eastern problems. Taken in conjunction with an apparently authorized statement, pub-Hood River, Nov. 19 .- One of the lished this morning, that the United worst blizzards in years swept through | States delegation would be ready to sign an international agreement for the upon a settlement of Far Eastern and tation conference. raging. As all apples are safe in ware- Pacific questions, this memorandum fear present temperatures, which are situations in which the ability and the

ences and five hours is considered fast would follow up his proposals for the reduction of naval armaments by announcing American views on Far East-

CHINESE RAISE ISSUE

The drawbacks of such a course were obvious. He avoided them. But now the Chinese delegation, which is currently reported to enjoy the benefit of the sagacious counsel of Mr. Hughes' SNOW BURIES WALLA WALLA predecessor, Mr. Robert Lansing, has nese problem in definite form. The nemorandum was not dealt with on its. merits yesterday, and it will be examof the principal members of all delegates | have said. before it is debated in the grand committee, consisting of all the delegates.

> Whatever the origin of, or the solution to this Chinese puzzle, its presentation to the conference again raises the question, "What is China?" In opening the proceedings of the com nittee Wednesday, Mr. Hughes did not attempt to answer this question, but he suggested extenuating circumstances for the present condition of China, by saying that she had only recently

U. S. REALIZES STATUS nericans, he added, realized from their own experience what disorders a radical change in political organization might entail, and he alluded to the disheveled condition of the United States after the revolution, and before all the states had accepted the present American constitution. Whether he intended to present an analogy between the antefor democratic self-government, and the antecedents of the leaders of the Chinese revolution, with the unproven fitness of the Chinese masses for democratic selfgovernment, such reports of his remarks as are published do not clearly indicate. Yet this question is naturally suggested by any comparison of the struggles of

gles of the American Union, ADVANTAGE FOR JAPAN Upon the principle of the open door Mr. Hughes is reported to have said that the door must be really open and that, when it is open, Japan will stand on the threshold. Thus, under a system of equal opportunity, Japan would be the first to profit.

present-day Chima with the early strug-

Upon the progress of the committee on the limitation of armaments little is yet known, but positive announce ments are promised shortly. Notwithstanding the interest aroused

be allowed to degenerate into a series of controversies on detached points, or that the momentum imparted to it at the THREE MAIN ISSUES

Unless I am mistaken, Mr. Hughes will strive to avoid at once the danger of White Salmon district is covered with a so far as reported, promptly at 8 o'clock stampeding the conference into premature decisions and the danger of permitting any over-disposition of its at-These questions, as I pointed out yesterday, are the limitation of naval \$100,000 worth of gems today. and the evacuation of Shantung. To them, must be added the ulterior question of the attitude of the American people and of the senate toward any form of international arrangement into which the American delegation, on half of the executive, may enter. JAB AT UNITED STATES

It is important that people in Great Britain and throughout the dominions should realize the true position in regard to the Anglo-Japanese alliance. This position cannot be determined by any desire, no matter how laudable or profitable, to spare American susceptibilities or prepossessions. As in all matters affecting the welfare of nations or of states, this matter can, in the last re- tion hopes it will be her last. sort, be settled only by regard for the well-considered interests and responsitorical facts, is sometimes prone to be less than just towards the services which naval junk heap. the Anglo-Japanese alliance has renpast, and which it rendered to the allied cause during the great war; just as it is now prone to make the retention or the abrogation of the alliance a test question of the reality of British goodwill towards the United States.

SIMPLE LARCENY CHARGED J. S. Willis was arrested Friday night at Broadway and Park street by Inspectors Horack and McCulloch on charges of vagrancy and simple larceny following a complaint by Miss Myrtle Vinans that he had stolen a handbag belonging to her. According to the police, Miss Vinans said Willis also took a diamond ring valued at \$900 while they were in Seattle.

CAUCUS TO BE HELD Morton, Wash., Nov. 19 .- A caucus to ing district when he was 17 years old, nominate three councilmen and a tre-where he made his home until about a urer for Morton will be held Mond year ago, when he moved to Home-night. The annual town election con nominate three councilmen and a treas-urer for Morton will be held Monday on December 6.

McNary Quite Sure Now Letter Didn't Bear Ford's Name

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-It now appears practically certain Senator McNary was mistaken in saying threatening to "go into his state," if he supports Newberry. Unable to find the letter to which he referred. McNary believes, after refreshing his memor; that the letter was signed by Alfred Lucking, attorney for Ford. Lucking was a visitor in the senate

galleries today and denied that either he or Ford had sent such a letter to any senator, except one letter to Sen ator Dillingham, chairman of the senate committee on privileges and elections it met, and the cordial acceptance of the several weeks ago, which contained general language carrying implications which McNary says were in the letter ne received.

Senator Townsend, Newberry's colleague, says this Dillingham letter which was published some time ago, is the only one he has seen. McNary says his letter came to him about 10 days ago. Other senators who have recollection

"I am sorry I did not keep that letsaid McNary.

from Lucking are having their files in

to McNary regarding letters

By Carl D. Groat Far Eastern questions in the arms limi-

The statement of Japan's policy in the opens up an entrancing vista of delicate Far east was made to the full committee of the conference on Far Eastern questions by Admiral Baron Kato, ranking member of the Japanese delegation. Members of the Japanese delegation xplained following the meeting that the address of Baron Kato was not a direct reply to the Chinese proposals, but was statement of Japan's position in response to the proposal made to the committee recently by China, APPROVES SOME POINTS

Baron Kato is understood to have expressed the agreement of Japan to some of the main points of the Chinese proposal, to have taken issue in effect ith other parts of the Chinese state Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 19 .- With filled the void and has raised the Chi- ment and to have ignored some remaining parts. Japan is as heartily in favor of the

> ined by a committee of nine, composed as any other power, Kato is believed to Japan also supports the maintenance of territorial integrity of China, Kato is spreading here today, also understood to have said, and in principle is in favor of the adminisrative integrity of China.

tressed the peculiar position of Japan because of her geographical proximity. MUST BE RECOGNIZED It is the position of Japan that this peculiar position of hers must be recog-

This attitude is believed to have applied to the opposition to various agree-ments between Japan and the other powers regarding the Far East, such as the Anglo-Japanese alliance and the Lansing and Ishii agreements. The British delegation let it be known before the session that it is prepared Washington is stupid, but harmless, to give up "sphere of influence" rights But there is the other side. Diplor the Yangtze region as part of its to present an analogy between the ante-cedents of the United States with the in China. In place of such spheres day, as a token of British sincerity it

> cooperation." in part her 10 principles, and America answer to the Hughes challenge, and and England joined the general dis- the only one that Great Britain could delegation was summoned to meet at on the lower level sniff "propaganda" afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Montpelier, Ind., Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)-An by mainly technical issues, there is no unidentified bandit was killed today reason to fear that the conference will when four men attempted to rob the postoffice here. Engle, 45, policeman, Jerry wounded by a "lookout" when he frus-trated the attempted robbery. Engle shot and killed the man who wounded him. The other three bandits escaped.

JEWELRY STORE IS ROBBED OF GEMS WORTH \$100,000 St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—(U. P.)— Three men robbed the Gittleson Jewelry company store of between \$75,000 and armaments, the Anglo-Japanese alliance, took Harry Weisman, manager of the

By Frazer Edwards Newport News, Va., Nov. 19 .- (U. P.) merica here today launched a great battleship, the West Virginia. The na-In all the world there will mightler man o'war than this bilities of the British empire. American headed panther of the deep when it is opinion, which is often forgetful of his- fitted out. But that may never be. The great ship may go into the international

War Finance Loans

Senator McNary today conferred with
A. W. McLean, director of the War
Finance corporation, with reference to
livestock and agricultural loans in Oregen. He was informed that contrary
to previous information, allotment of
\$1,130,000 to the Portland Cattle Loan
company and \$820,000 asked by the Columbia Basin Warehouse company have
not actually been available, but are held
up pending further reports on audits of
the Portland Cattle Loan concern.

It is understood that \$250,000 has been
actually advanced to the Stanfield corporation, the only loan to these interests
yet effective.

ALPHONSE AND

By William Allen White (Copyright, 1921, by United News) Washington, Nov. 19 .- It is hard to tell whether this is the world convention of the Sons of Alphonse and Gaston or a meeting of the International Ad club, politeness and propaganda are so gracefully blended. Says China:

sails France with a bag of loot, and, putting it at China's feet, exclaims: "Permit us, as a slight token of affection and esteem, to present these trophies was Yale's ball on her of the chase which shall be yours as soon as John Bull finds his conscience." At which John Bull wantes and dan made o yards the down. China, with tears in his eyes, crying: left wing. Kane brought him down. Before you, my dear Gaston, I tried to With half a yard to go, Jordan smashed through for another first down and on the lays down. "I was irritated do this 18 years ago." And he lays down its contents and threw it away at a sack of diamonds. As soon as the Americans come across with the permadisputes arising from the disarmament pact, China's cup will be brimming. HAND SOUT CHUNKS

Today Great Britain has been handing out dripping chunks of propaganda. Great Britain has been moaning through several official voices of the wickedness of the submarine. The abolition of that device of the devil seems to be the to the Harvard 35-yard line and tried No one can object to Great Britain's antipathy to the submarine. Washington, Nov. 19.-(U. P.)-Japan she was unable to handle the German oday stated her position on Chinese and subs as well as a major sea power should have handled them. And being an insular country, with dominions separated from the parent island by vast fake play. Owen intercepted a Yale for the crux of the whole may be the parent island by vast fake play. Owen intercepted a Yale for the crux of the whole may be the parent island by vast fake play. an insular country, with separated from the parent island by vast Great Britain's self interest lies in the

sea going fleet and ward off vast destruction to our coast cities. NO DISAGREEMENT YET These interests of the two great ountries differ. But what is giving American reporters foot pains is that Great Britain is putting the abolition of taking Tierney's place at tackle. Owen the submarines upon high moral grounds. crashed through Yale's line for a gain of Probably the submarine should be abol- seven yards, taking the ball on a triple ished. It is a cowardly weapon and pass. possibly our naval experts may decide that one way or another we can carry along without it and defend our coast cities with other devices. We might do maintenance of the open door in China that much for Great Britain by way of

and heaven stuff that the British are stadium Now, all this does not mean that the Then Baron Kato was said to have washing is well through the first water n China and the Far East generally The celerity with which the work is being done surprises every one. And the spirit of magnanimous sacrifice which every nation is manifesting is marvelous. Old scores that have made national enemies and racial differences are being discussed by the leaders of the delegaable six months ago are yielding to con-

ciliation.

KEEP PARLEY HAPPY The propagands which is flooding But there is the other side. Diplomacy sometimes takes things cynically that proved fitness of their stalwart citizens Britain, as evidenced by a recent pariia- was said that the English had sent for ment speech, will work for "international Lloyd George and had stopped work in all the British navy yards, probably for elaborate the first time in 1000 years. A fine cussion. After the session, the American make. But the reporters and diplomats p. m. and another meeting of the and let it go at that. The American Pacific committee was called for Monday navy yards are all grinding out warships and naval armament to the extent of their capacity. But when we shut up our navy yards it probably will be for downed in midfield. good. Ten years of a naval holiday will put the battleship into the class of the broad axe, the lance and the cata-And no one should blame the British if they regard our navy yard activity as "propaganda." But it is not It is entirely possible for sincere men and to differ rather widely as to the best son. expression of a common aim. In the meantime all this Alphonse and

Gaston business around China, and all the obvious propaganda of the British have their place. They are adding to in the galety of the nations and keeping

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Fitts punted to Aldrich, who was downed on Harvard's 36-yard line. Aldrich tried a field goal from the 47-yard line, but missed my many feet. It was Harvard's ball once again on her 20-yard line. Owen made 8 yards around Yale's right end. Coburn made it first down through the line. Fitts fumbled the ball and Brown recovered for Harvard. Fitts through the line. Fitts fumbled the ball and Brown recovered for Harvard. Fitts kicked to O'Hearn, who was downed on the Yale 48-yard line. Aldrich punted. Harvard's backs failed to gain and Fitts kicked to O'Hearn in midfield. Aldrich tore around Harvard's left end for 29 yards. Aldrich dropped back to Harvard's 12-yard line and booted a pretty dropkick between the goal posts. Score: Yale, 3; Harvard, 0.

Brown kicked off to O'Hearn, who ran the ball back to his 32-yard line. Aldrich again punted over Harvard's goal. The Johnnies put it in play on the 20-yard line. Harvard had failed to gain on two line plays as the first quarter came to an end.

Second quarter — Fitts, kicked to O'Hearn, who fumbled the ball. Hubbard recovered for Harvard on Yale's 31-yard line. The Crimson stand sent War Finance Loans
To Portland Firms
Not Yet Available

Washington, Nov. 19.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary today conferred with A. W. McLean, director of the War

out of bounds on Yale's 27-yard line.
Jordan made 18 years around Harvard's right end. Chapin took Coburn's
place at fullback for Harvard. Harvard place at fullback for Harvard. Harvard held the Bulldogs for downs and O'Hearn kicked to Buell, who was down on the Crimson 23-yard line. Owen made five yards through the line and Buell made it first down on a run around the Yale left end. Harvard tried a forward pass but Jordan intercepted on Harvard's 48-yard line. Harvard held the Bulldogs for downs in mida forward pass but Jordan intercepted on Harvard's 48-yard line. Harvard held the Bulldogs for downs in midfield and O'Hearn attempted a drop kick from his 47-yard line. The kick was true for the mark, but fell short by several yards. Harvard put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. After one play the timer's whistle brought the first half to a close. Score, second quarter: Yale 0: Harvard 0. End first half.

Third quarter-Cross took Guernsey' place at right guard. Aldrich kicked off to Buell, who returned to his 26-yard line. Fitts kicked to Aldrich, who was tackled by Kane on the Yale 25-yard line. Aldrich made 3 yards around end and C'Haern spured to the Hughes program, American of-"We want our rights restored." And whiz bang, as though China had rubbed the magic ring, come the Japanese with a bag of lost Chinese rights and toss Two Harvard forward passes were them at China's feet, declaring grandly: knocked down by Yale. Owen then kicked out of bounds on the Yale 17-vard line. Jordan hit the line twice, netting Yale 9 yards. He then crashed through for first down. Aldrich made 9½ yards on a line play behind fine interference. Jordan attacked the Har-vard line for another first down. It was Yale's ball on her 40-yard line. Aldrich made 4 yards through left

ter: Yale, 0; Harvard, 0. End first half

Time was taken out for Aldrich, Jorthe next play made 9 yards around Harvard's right end. It was Yale's ball on the Harvard 35-yard line.

Ladd took Captain Kane's place at tackle for Harvard. Mallory crashed through for another first down, the fourth in succession for the Bulldogs.

Harvard was penalized at this point getting 5 yards for off-side play. This gave Yale first down on Harvard's 20gave Yale first down on Harvarus av-Mallory, succeeded, but Yale made only a yard on it. O'Hearn dropped back dropkick at this point. The ball hit one of the goalposts and bounced back into the field. This stopped the Blue into the field. This stopped the Blue march down the line and Harvard took the ball on her 20-yard line.

Fitts punted to O'Hearn on Yale's 37- is rested. ward pass and was downed on the 25-yard line. Fitts immediately punted and quarter. Score, third quarter:

second down and 10 yards to gain. Captain Kane went back into the line-up.

for Yale. Owen added another yard through the line, hitting center. It was fourth down and one half a yard to gain. cities with other devices. We might do that much for Great Britain by way of being neighborly. But we should not be dragooned into it by the mother, home and heaven stuff that the British are kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 7; Yale, 3.

Brown kicked off to Captain Aldrich conference is in the slightest danger of who ran the ball back to the 42-yard a disagreement. As a matter of fact the line. On the first play O'Hearn made washing is well through the first water nine yards around Harvard's right end. and soon will be ready for the bluing. Jordan failed to gain through the line.

Captain Aldrich circled the Crimson left end for a gain of 29 yards, being forced out of bounds on the Harvard 26-vard line. Yale then lost five vards on two plays. Blair replaced Hulman at end for Yale. Aldrich was ther thrown for another loss by MacComber. O'Hearn was tackled for another loss tions here candidly and many difficul-tions here candidly and many difficul-but Harvard was penalized for offside playing and Referee Maxwell declared it Yale's ball and first down on the 29-yard line. O'Hearn broke through 29-yard line. O'Hearn broke the Crimson for a first down, carrying the hall to the 18-yard line. Jordan the ball to the 18-yard line. Jordan made four yards through the line. Ald-rich failed to gain. Chapin intercepted 5-yard line and ran the ball to Yale's 41-yard line. Aldrich ran Chapin down

and he was the only Yale man between the runner and the Blue goal. Fitts broke through the Blue line for a 23-yard gain, being stopped by Aldrich on the 13-yard line. Owen broke through Yale's line and got free, crossing the goal. ing the goal for a touchdown, but the ball was brought back by the umpire. Harvard was penalized for unnecessary roughness, the score being disallowed,
With the ball on the 35-yard line.
Harvard tried a forward pass and
Captain Aldrich of Yale intercepted it.
He was downed on his 21-yard line. Two Yale forward passes were incompleted. Aldrich then kicked to Buell, who was Chapin made 5 yards around left end Owen made Miller took

first down on a line play. M Into's place at tackle for Yale. made a yard around end. With only a matter of minutes to play, Owen dropped back to the Yale 31-yard line and booted a field goal for the Crimson, kicking the ball neatly and squarely between the goal posts. Score: Harvard, 10; Yale, 3.

Quale replaced Diller at tackle for Yale, Aldrich kicked off for Yale over the Harvard line. Harvard put the ball in play on the 20 yard line.

Johnson made 3 yards through the line. Fitts punted out of bounds on Yale's 41 yard line. Wight took oJrdan's place at halfback. He was given the ball but failed to gain.

Owen intercepted a pass from Aldrich made a yard around end.

Owen intercepted a pass from Aldrich and it was Harvard's ball on the 46 yard line. Knapp took Aldrich's place at halfback for Yale. Beckett replaced O'Hearn at quarterback.

Both teams were just about to make further substitutions when the game further substitutions when the game came to an end with the ball in Har-vard's possession in midfield. Score, fourth quarter: Harvard, 10; Yale, 0. Final score: Harvard, 10; Yale, 3.

Fractional Decline In Food Costs Seen

Washington, Nov. 19. - (L. N. S.) There was a decrease of three tenths of per cent in the retail cost of food to the average family in October as compared with September, the department of labor announced today. The largest decreases during the month were: Potatoes, 13 per cent; cabbage, 11 per cent and lamb, 9 per cent. Fifteen articles increased in price during the month, the nost notable increases being strictly fresh eggs, 17 per cent; onions, 14 per cent, and butter, 5 per cent.

ARREST STILL OPERATOR

Roseburg, Nov. 19 .- John Moore of

Drain was arrested Friday by Deputy

United States Marshal Swetland and

Sheriff Sam Starmer, charged with oper-

ating a still, discovered a short time ago

near the Skelley mill at Drain. **BUILT FOR** Paderewski

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THE ATTEMPT

Washington, Nov. 19.-Having made it painfully apparent that the United

the other powers. Officials of this government frankly hopeful that the clear statement of America's position will have a beneficial effect on the conference as whole and the naval negotiations in particular. Japan wanted her ratio increased from

effect the plain warning will have on

60 to 70 per cent of the strength of Great Britain and the United States Great Britain wanted the complete abolition of big submarines and not many of the smaller ones left. AS TIMELY WARNING

The statement that America is no disposed to sit quietly by and see the program, prepared with such care and at such a cost to the United States "pecked" to pieces, came as a timely warning against the bickering and quibbling that has been going on since the other nations announced their "acceptances" of the plan laid down, Bluntly put, the American position that Secretary Hughes has laid down a program eminently fair to all concerned one that is particularly where Japan is concerned, and that, having laid it before the conference, the

other nations can either accept it or they

can reject it. There the American case

The crux of the whole matter, according to America's naval experts, is the Japanese insistence upon a 10-10-7 ratio abolition of the submarine.

Ourselves, interested with a long coast line naked to our enemies, require submarines for a defensive war. With submarines we might easily cut down a see going fleet and word off yest deal off yest cause they are "dirty" weapons that can too easily be put to attack on the defenseless merchant ships of Fourth Quarter - The fourth period seas. To this argument, the American started with the ball in Harvard's pos-session on Yale's 12-yard line. It was are legitimate weapons to the legitimately inclined. They have also pointed out that the British position is inconsistent, for, while raising objections submarines on moral grounds, the British have not raised any such objections-Deaver replaced Sturm at right end to the use of aircraft, which also is capable of "dirty" work over unfortified

BOTH ARE GUARDED

The British have carefully refrained from indicating their attitude toward the British had revealed theirs. This, Japan's claims to a greater capital ship it is said, would have enabled the Britratio, and the Japanese, with equal care have refrained from indicating their attitude on the submarine question raised by Britain. There have been however frequent consultations between British work" between them, the statement of report states. the American position against both prop ositions was timed with care. Meanwhile, the conference resumed its work today on questions relating to China and the Far East. The commit-

the Pan-American building to take up consideration of China's declaration of independence, where the discussion left off on Thursday, BARON WELL AGAIN Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, whose temporary indisposition caused a delay in the consideration China's case, has fully recovered, it was said at the embassy. It is not Japan's intention, Prince

tee of the whole nine powers met again

in secret behind the closed doors of

Tokugawa said today, to submit a Far East "program" to the conference. Japan is willing that the discussion should hinge about the questions raised by China herself at the opening of the BRITISH PAPERS FEATURE U. S. REFUSAL TO FOLLOW

London, Nov. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Amer-ca's refusal to follow Great Britain's ead by suspending building of battle ships was featured in newspaper head-lines here today. "America Says No," was the Star's headline, while the Daily Herald said. Britain and U. S. on Different Patha."

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER car driven by her brother, Thomas Whit- ciation, ed, plunged into a hole on the Wingville intersection of the Baker-Haines

'Bluebeard' Is Deserted by His Nonchalance

By Hudson Hawley United News Staff Correspon Paris, Nov. 19.-With only one more alleged victim to discuss, "Bluebeard Landru has lost all the nonchalance with which he first assumed the stand in court at Versailles two weeks ago. Instead of answering the prosecution women has grown nervous from the proonged grilling. When the question arose of killing Madame Pascal's cat at the vills of Gambais, Landru almost shricked at the mention of the cat's skeleton found in the garden. When the prosecution charged Landru ficials were waiting today to see what with having sold Madame Pascal's false teeth for 15 francs, Landru once more

assumed a jocular attitude. Those teeth were my father's," he replied. "Do you think I'd sell Madame Pascal's teeth for 15 francs when they contained enough platinum to bring 60 Landru claimed Madame Pascal had left her teeth at the Gambais villa, whereupon the prosecution pointed out

that it was strange for any one to quit his eating apparatus. One witness testified Madame Pascal had once told her Landru had tried to hypnotize her.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The report that Premier Lloyd George has cabled the British delegation severely criticising its action in offering objections to the American proposals prior to the objections interposed by Japan,

although unconfirmed officially today,

is nevertheless the cause of considerable speculation in diplomatic circles. The report, which emanates from a high source, states that the British premier rebuked the British delegates for acting so swiftly after the conference convened upon the "hasty advice" of one of the British high naval authorities. Diplomatic observers, speculating upon the report, hold the belief that it was the premier's plan to work in absoaccord with the Americans until such time as Japan should have entered its objections or proposals for modifieation of the American plan. cific purpose of this plan, the belief is held, was to prevent Japan from following the lead and force Japan to act on its own initiative, whereupon, thought, Great Britain was to have aligned herself with the United States and forced Japan into a position where her cards would be on the table before ish and Americans to formulate a plan between them whereby Japan could be dictated to.

The British amendments to the Hughes proposal, while inoffensive to and Japanese experts. While there have the British authorities at home, were been no tangible evidences of "team revealed at an inopportune moment, the

Belfast, Nov. 19 - (U. P.) - Fifteen gunmen fought a thrilling battle in the darkened streets of Belfast early today. It was the third shooting affray of the

An armored car swooped down on the area where the fight was in progress and scattered the contending parties after one man had been wounded.

Campaign Launched For Endowment of U. of O. by Alumni

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 18. A campaign for an endowment for the university from alumni and triends was launched this morning by Fresident P. Campbell, in one of the most enthustastic alumni meetings ever held in the Baker, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Mike Rouse was history of the university. David Graseriously injured Monday night when a ham, '05, president of the Alumni assoresponded and assured the president the support of every alumnus. With a meeting of the alumni counhighway, turning over and pinning Mrs. cli, held earlier in the morning, a reso-Rouse underneath. Other occupants of lution was passed commending the unthe automobiles escaped with minor in- dergraduates for the success of the # 41 home-coming program.



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