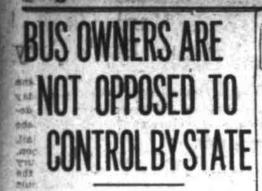
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The next meeting of the special com mittee appointed by Governor Olcott to mider the regulation of highway traf-He and present recommendations to the tial session of the legislature, which convene December 19, will be held rday night. At that time it is exed that the committee will have be-ill data on which to base a fundaental inquiry. Figures are to be presented by the state highway department tending to show the amount of damage inflicted on the highways by overloaded and high-speeded trucks. In the nature of things these figures can only be estimates, as no definite statistics are yet available on the cost of highway maintenance.

COMMERCIAL BUS DATA

Operators of commercial buses and trucks will also submit a showing of their investments in equipment and extent and cost of their operations.

With the above information the comnittee will, on next Monday, begin pub-He hearings at room 520 courthouse at a. m. These hearings will continue as long as interested parties have anything to submit.

A general invitation has been sent out the committee to members of the leginlature to be present at the hearings and assist the committee. This invitation is particularly extended to the members of the senate and house com mittees on roads and highways.

Among operators of commercial buses and truck lines there is a general exression of willingness to go under state regulation. It is recognized that the public is entitled to a regular and reansible service as well as extra com nastion in the way of special license fees for the use of the highways.

"We only ask," they say, "to be pro ted from irresponsible and unnecescompetition.

In consideration of submitting to the risdiction of the public service com ssion or some other state authority commercial operators ask that the efinition of common carrier be extended merchants who deliver goods outside ity limits and also to manufacturers, ch as sawmill men, who establish their ills along the highway over which they aul their production to market.

It is contended that this delivery of ods is clearly within the field of com ercial transportation. Another safeguard which the bus op-

rators will ask for is that they be pro sted from local exactions in the way license fees. Under the terms of lotted and that as a matter of fact the vehicle license law which goes into ratio of 10-10-6 is "extremely liberal." fect next January, it is provided that he fees imposed by the act shall be in day that the Japanese themselves are eu of all other taxes and licenses, ex- not in perfect accord over the 70 per ept municipal license fees under regu- cent demand. The naval members of tory ordinances.

FRE QUESTION RAISED This is interpreted to mean that mucipalities may levy additional fees. gainst this contingency the commercial perators want defense. They say that ance of the Hughes program as it lies. ey only want to pay one license and "FEELING" IS DEVELOPED subject to only one set of regulations loading and speed. They would preto do business with the state au-

This point raises a legal question as whether such an arrangement could last night by Tokugawa's statement to There is a doubt that the last night the Americ



WORLD FIGURES COME AND GO AT ARMS LIMITATION CONFERENCE



siege to Japan, we would have to send Germany from bankruptcy, in the opin-out at least 10 defensive ships to lift the ion of German officials themselves. out at least 10 defensive ships to lift the blockade. We could not do it with six. LLOYD GEORGE COMING TO We must have 10 ships to fight 10 ships.

And we will have them.

aval experts.

MAKE APPEAL FOR EUROPE By Carl D. Groat The Tokio expert also revealed that Washington, Nov. 30 .- (U. P.)-Lloyd dmiral Coontz, the American chief of

corge will come to Washington with naval operations, is the spokesman for an appeal to America to awaken to the America in her meeting with Japanese rushing calamity in Europe-and to aid, his friends here said today, While Lloyd George will not seek to

TURNS THE QUESTION inject the situation into the arms con-"Admiral Coontz," he said, "cannot see our point. We have given definite ference proper, he will ask America reasons for making our demand for a substantially "What are you going to higher ratio. The Americans have given 'do about it? Have you no interest in o reason for taking the stand they do. the matter, especially as it may touch am often asked. Why does Japan inyou later."

He may even go so far as to suggest sist upon a 70 per cent naval status? My reply always is, 'Why does America system whereby Germany would virtually pawn itself to America, with insist on 60 per cent for Japan?" Amer-Britain going security. ica does not answer!

He will strive to show that America's The Nipponese seaman concluded by pocketbook is involved; that the present airing the Japanese viewpoint on dismantling of all fortresses in the Padepression throughout this country can cific.

not end until the financial and economic agnation of Europe has been relieved

"It he said. Kameneff, when shown Press cable dispatch stating many and Russia might be invite

Washington; declared "Without Russia and Germany the aference can accomplish noth

is impossible to settle the Far Moscow, Nov. 30.-(U. P.)-"Another war in the Far East is inevitable unless question in Russia's absence. "We would be pleased to accept any

America, England, Russia and Japan reach a speedy agreement on the Orien- invitation and wish to cooperate with tal program." L. Leo Kameneff, soviet i the allies in setting the dangerous director of famine relief, declared in an problems of the Far East."

By Edwin Hullinger



te would have a legal authority In speaking of Admiral Kato's state-

ntrol traffic in cities. ment that 70 per cent was the minimum In the case of towns of less than 2000 which Japan could accept, Tokugawa tere state aid is given in building the said it represented the admiral's perighway through the town, it is thought, sonal opinion and not necessarily the e rule might apply, but in the case official view of the delegation. larger citles which have received no It was reported today that this state ate help in the making of its streets. ment, coming from Tokugawa was not

here would probably be complication. The commercial operators would also pleasing to the naval members of the rant the public service commission or delegation entrolling authority to have, in addi-LONG DELAY IMPOSSIBLE on to the power to fix rates and routes. as right to discriminate between pubservice and public convenience in creation of highway transportation

Big Pan-American Conference to Be

Washington, Nov. 30 .- (U. P.)-A called during the next year. Dr. L. Rowe, director of the Pan-American on, predicted here today. The conference would be confined to resentatives of the United States and

he Pan-American countries and would eal with general relations affecting the intries on the western hemisphere. br. Rows said he expected Chile to sue a call in the near future, although was not certain just when this would being relegated to a poor third place among the navies of the world.

per cent ratio for her navy cannot be long delayed. From an American official source came the positive assurance that there will be no "backing down" so far at the American delegation is concerned The naval experts and the principal delegates of the United States are unani-mous in their contention that the Amer-Held Next Year in fairness and liberality and dedicated the cause of world peace and upon

Settlement of the issue of whether Japan will or will not agree to the 60

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There were unmistakable evidences to-

the delegation, headed by Admiral Baron

Kato, are demanding that the ratio be increased, but the political and diplo-

matic members of the delegation are un-

It is understood that some feeling has

developed on this point between Vice

Admiral Kato and Prince Tokugawa,

the nominal head of the delegation. This

feeling is said to have been heightened

derstood to be inclined toward accept-

that issue they are prepared to limit the eneral Pan-American conference will navies of the world, or they are prepared to resume the competitive building that can but lead to American naval suprem-BCY.

Despite the positive assurances from NATIONAL PRIDE PREVENTS Japan's naval advisers that there will From one of the chief naval experts be no yielding on their part, it is not of Japan came equally positive assur- believed that Japan will carry her opances that Japan cannot and will not position to the Hughes program to the accept the capital ship ratio of 10-10-6 point of actually deadlocking the con-

proposed in the Hughes plan. National ference or "bolting" it if their contenpride and national necessity, it was astions are denied. serted, never would consent to Japan's MAY BE BLUFF

Why Guess About It-When You Can Know About It?

Suppose a guide said-

"This way there's a safe and pleasant road to your destination, with no risks or troubles on the way." and-

"That way there's a road that a good many have stalled on and turned back from, but you may get through."

Which would you take?

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Postum or coffee? Which road?

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tresses and coaling stations near the shores of Japan? Japan does not desire shores of Japan? Japan does not desire Exiled Empress' olden Gate. It is as long a voyage from Japan to California as from Cal. fornia to Japan. If America does not ontemplate such a cruise Japan holds lea of our shores.

Upper, left-One of the most picturesque of the delegates is V. S. Scinicasa Sastri, delegate from India, shown leaving D. A. R. Continental Hall, Upper, right-Chung-hul Wang, Madame Koo and V. S. Wellington Koo, three prominent figures from China now in Washingston for the arms conference. Chung-hul Wang (left) is one of the four principal delegates from his country. He is chief justice of the supreme court. V. K. Wellington Koo (right) is one of the Chinese delegates and Chinese minister to Great Britain. He was formerly minister to the United States. Below-William Jennings Bryan, who is one of those covering the conference for The Journal, entering Continental Hall. It is not ance. It has begun to develop into a often that Bryan has been photographed in a "stovepipe" hat. But political issue, with the Socialists op-Bryan is a lover of peace and evidently is doing all in his power to emphasize the impressiveness of this occasion.

The deadlock actually exists among a good deal of "bluff" in the Japanese stand and that in the final analysis the in London the government was considthe naval experts and technicians. Nipponese will yield entirely or else ering the appointment of a commission they will attempt to trade their acceptance of the capital ship ratio for some other concessions in the matter.

England and the United States. From official Japanese sources it was BRITISH CABINET DISCUSSES learned today that they would like noth-GEBMAN INDEMNITY MORATORIUM ing better than to agree to the American program on condition that the United States dismantle the fortifications in the Pacific at Manila, Gaum and in Ha-

The belief is widespread that there is waii. The maintenance of these fortifi- Bradbury, British reparations expert cations long has been a source of irri- and Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador tation and suspicion on the part of Tokio and the belief exists among a Germany declaring an indemnity moraportion of their diplomats here that now the propitious time to try to raze

U. S. OPPOSES TRADE

SAYS JAPAN WILL

It can be stated, authoritatively, however, that American naval and diplosuch a trade and that if Japan hopes to accomplish this she is doomed

to disappointment. The sub-committee of experts met at 10 o'clock at the Pan-American building. Present were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Admiral R. E. Coontz and Rear Admiral William V. Pratt representing the United States; Admiral Chatfield for Great Britain, and Admiral Kato for the Japanese. France and Italy were unrepresented.

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"Japan is not gauging its future

"My nation does not plan an offensive" HAYNES-FOSTER BAKING CO.. IN

naval strength on a defensive basis,

the expert revealed.

the same subject.

time the cabinet met, The German representatives who have been visiting London during the last few weeks have impressed on the British the

has an appointment to confer with Leo-nide Krassin, Bolshevik trade envoy, on Sir John Bradbury had worked out detailed plans for the assistance of both Russia and Germany, but they had not been approved by the premier up to the

fact that Germany cannot continue to make her indemnity payments unless she received help from the outside. It



ASK YOUR GROCER

Crack at Business she should destroy her fortresses in the (By United News) GERMANS COMING Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Prince Rene of Bourbon, Parma, brother of the exiled

Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary, is FOR CONFERENCE thinking of going into the lumber busi-

Brother May Take

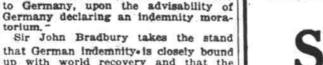
The prince, who is related to the ruling houses of Spain and Italy, to the king of Denmark and the dowager queen of

England, by marriage, is too busy looking over piles of two by fours to talk much about himself. He did not say a word about his unlucky sister. But he disagreed with her a long time ago, and At the same time that Herr Stinnes fought with the Belgian army,

"I have been up in Canada looking was conferring with British officials the Northwest over and may buy an interest in a small way," he said. "I alof industrials and bankers who will atready have small interests in South tempt to secure credits for Germany in America, which are profitable. But my interests are small, for you understand princes are not rich now, especially this one."

London, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-A full MRS LAURA AMBROSE DIES meting of the cabinet was held this aft-Brownsville, Or., Nov. 30.-Mrs. Laura Ambrose died at her home here Monday.

ernoon to get reports from Sir John



up with world recovery and that the German burden is hindering rehabilitation everywhere.

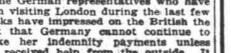
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posing relinquishment of the lines by

the government

torium.

Hugo Stinnes' proposals for German matic opinion is staunchly opposed to exploitation of "ussia, with the assistance of the British were discussed also It was intimated that Herr Stinnes program has the support of Premier Lloyd-George's colleagues. The premier



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