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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1921.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Considering Highway Financ-

ing Legislation at Special Ses-

sion: Views Are Expressed.

State highway financing legislation.

no matter how badly needed it may ap-

pear, will meet with but little, if any,

enthusiasm at the hands of the coming

special session of the legislature if the

sentiment of those members whose opin

index of that body's state of mind as a

sion of an amendment to the constitu-

tion increasing the road bonding limi

tation from 4 per cent, the present maximum, to 5 or 6 per cent will meet

tienerally speaking, such members

have expressed themselves are opposed

to further extension of the road finan-

inh machinery at this time. They think

"The announcement made by R. A

Booth, chairman of the state highway

commission, that the coming year's

work of that department will exhaust

the funds available and still leave the

state highway program uncompleted has

upon the public, as a great shock.

of this fund, or practically all,

NOTHING LEFT

sinking fund.

come as upon the legislators, as well as

The 4 per cent limitation has given the

total of \$40,820,000 of highway bond

money to spend in the construction of

Contracts let, or in contempla

the mapped out highway system of the

tion for the coming year, will eat up all

This will leave the highway commis-

on at the end of 1922 with no income

other than that from automobile licenses

and the gasoline tax, an estimated ag-

Of this approximately \$1,000,000 will

have to go for maintenance, and prac-

tically all of the remainder for inter-

est on outstanding bonds and for con-

tributions to the proportional retirement

inking fund. Nothing, or practically othing, will be left with which to match

ederal appropriations due the state or

for general extension of the uncompleted

It is rumored, and has been for some

little time, that Jim Stewart, who has

been the forefront and extra-legislative representative of the highway construc-

tion proponents, intends to bring his

promised proposal for an increase in

he constitutional bonding limitation be-

fore the special session. This would re-

quest that a proposed amendment be

submitted at the special election expect-

ed to be called coincident with the com-

ing primary election of next May, pro-

viding for an increase in the bonding

(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Sevens

By Webb Miller

was semi-officially stated here today.

plan will be suggested by France:

ankruptcy of Gesmany.

Paris, Dec. 16 .- (U. P.)-France plans

At the London conference between

1-The allies are to recognize the

5-The agreement would be binding

GERMANY VIRTUALLY ADMITS

virtually confesses national bankruptcy

tried to fulfill his promises and the

ecome a world problem," said the Vos-

Despite the French threats of mili-

allied statesmen are coming to realize

necessary. Newspapers say allied bank-

ers realize Germany is not fit to receive

Stinnes and the German People's

Party, of which he is a dominant mem-

ber, are demanding that Gustave Stress

mann, titular leader of the party, be

the London indemnity ultimatum.

ountry's pledges."

sische Zeitung.

gregate total of \$2,750,000, annually.

commission an approximate

it is time, as some of them phrase it.

with much warmth or favor.

take a breathing spell.

COMES AS SHOCK

highway

whole

ions are immediately available is any

No proposition for the submis

CITY EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

JAP PRIDE

Which Scored Victory

In Yap Negotiations

AGAIN WINS In Naval Limitation; Chinese Fear Another

CONCESSION

-By David Lawrence-

(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Dec. 16 .- Compromise which is the basis of all international agreement, has been found necessary to meet the pride and sentiment of the Japanese people.

Secretary Hughes, who started out currents of resistance so have got an eyeful for fair. strong as to make it necessary to give ould be retained. Japanese sentiment was wrapped up in altar of Cupid. the new vessel and that it would be . It was some without endangering the acceptance of

the American delegates were persuaded them with bewitching secrecy. that as a practical proposition the in clusion of the Mutsu didn't vitally affect clusion of the Mutsu didn't vitally affect the total armament of the three big mayal powers and that possibly a rearrangement of the vessels selected for the scrap heap would be just as effective

SAME TACTICS ON YAP

Somewhat the same kind of tactics were used by the Japanese in the negotiations over the island of Yap, where the mandate originally bestowed upon Japan was clasped tenaciously by Japanese, although most of the exclusive rights and privileges which it might otherwise convey were granted to the United States.

In a nutshell, the American opinion seems to be that Japan can have all if it makes little difference in substance, The American naval experts do not feel that they are conceding very much to Japan in letting the Mutsu remain, for of American battleships retained is more than sufficient to offset any adto have given. Still the naval experts that his \$30,000 a year law practice and over the turn the Irish affairs have are the last people in the world to ob- his property interests needed his atten- taken. ject to any increase in tonnage for any tien,

Deep in their hearts they have not looked with any joy on the prospect of manded that he remain at home and scrapping new battleships upon which care for his interests. so much money has been spent. The Japanese desire to keep the Mutsu has, therefore, worked out to the advantage of those experts in all countries who felt that the Hughes proposal should merely be a starting point and that a revision upward should be made before the conrence came to a final agreement.

FAR EAST RELEGATED The arms conference has relegated Far Eastern questions to a secondary place for the moment, while all attention is concentrated on naval matters. The hope is that a plenary session may be held Saturday of this week in order that the naval agreement may be formally proclaimed.

But while the conference has put the (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Four)

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR AMAZON ARMY

Franklin Kan. Dec. 16 -(I N S)counter offensive against the army of Japan and the United States will result Amazons—the six thousand marching ultimately in war between the United mothers, wives and sweethearts of Kan- States and Japan was made today by B sas miners-here at 4:30 o'clock this

Upon direct orders of Governor Henry J. Allen, between 500 and 600 warrants were prepared throughout the night by Richard J. Hopkins, state attorney general, and C. A. Burnette, Crawford county prosecutor. The warrants charge "assault and

battery," "rioting," "disturbing of the peace" and "destruction of property." with bayonets fixed, under command of Milt Gould, county sheriff, left for Ringo, Mulberry and Armathe, "red centers" of the strike zone-at 4:30 o'clock. At daylight the officers were instructed to begin serving warrants, But one arrest had been made at

o'clock, however, Charles Stewart striking miner, was in jail at Girard, the county seat, on a charge of assaulting a working minor. Stewart was captured within a few feet of the Missouri state line in a running revolver battle with sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff Gould was at sea as to his future course. "My jail will only hold 60 women prisoners-I have warrants for over 500,

Gould planned to establish a stock ade where the women are to be im-

prisoned under military guard. Six hundred guardsmen were in camp in the mining towns surrounding Frank-

lin, headquarters of the Amazon army ILLINOIS MINERS REFUSE

union miners of Williamson county today stood on record as being overwhelmingly against any proposition to support the outlaw strike in Kansas. The referendum on the payment of a special assessment for the support of the strikers was defeated by a practically unanmous vote, 12,500 voting against, while only three favorable ballots were cast. miners also went on record against affiliation with a labor party.

REELECTION FOR HOWAT Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 16.-(I. N. S.)-The reelection of Alexander Howat, imprisoned leader of the Kansas coalminers, to the presidency of the district, was assured today.

at Tuesday's election counted. Howat a knife. The German charged only 18 was reported to be a 96 per cent choice of the miners. August Dorchy, imprisoned vice president, and other officers SHOWS HOW TO DO IT of the Howat administration, were like- "I asked the German why he charged

Cupid Finds Comfort in Fir Embers

"A-Ha!" chuckled some of the good people of Portland when it became trees in Laurelhurst park had been damaged by the storm, "now these young folks who clutter up the benches will go elsewhere."

Feeling that the trees were down, with nothing gained by crying over spilled milk, they lightened their regret with gleeful satisfaction that a few of the friendly sombre shades which cloaked lovers of yore would no longer conceal the gentleman's caresses nor the maid-

Had these good people been out Lauwith an insistence on the acceptance of relburst way during the fast two nights. the program he offered, has found the and had strayed into the park, they'd

Round through the darkness, where concessions. The Japanese argued for a the mighty boles of trees once had greater percentage of the total tonnage swelled against the encroaching tide of and lost; they countered, however, with a proposal that the Mutsu, the most the rich wood upon which they feasted, powerful type of battleship yet built, vied with a full-blown moon to light the They argue that faces of couples clasping hands at the It was some sight, lads and lassies

scrap so important a ship Here, where lovers had once twittered in the shades, they now sat in the firelight, watching the glowing embers of So in order to satisfy the Japanese the very trees which had once closked

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 16 -- (I. N. S.)riends and relatives of Congressman stage of debate that their fight was hope-Arthur Elston were shocked and completely mystified by the news of his suicide in Washington. Early today Mrs. Elston, recovering

from the recent birth of a daughter, the superficial concessions she wants their third child, had not been informed of the sad news. Her physician had advised withholding the news until later today, it was understood.

Elston had only recently returned to they insist that the equivalent number Washington, having been at home when his daughter was born. While here he had told friends it was not his intention vantage which the Mutsu might appear to seek reelection because of the fact tion. He told his friends that much as he liked the public service, the future financial welfare of his family de

Congressman Elston was born Woodland, Cal., in 1875 and married Miss Telluliah Le Conte, granddaughter of Professor John Le Conte, noted Cali-fornia scientist, in New York, in 1911. He was a graduate of the University of California, class of 1897. In addition to his wife and three children, his parents, three sisters and a

CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE DRIVEN TO DEATH BY WORRY Washington, Dec. 16. - The body of Representative John Arthur Elston of Berkeley, Cal., was found in the Potonac river by police late Thursday night. Elston had been missing since Tuesday. He was last seen in the downtown district of Washington, where he dis-(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Four)

Delegate Sees U. S.-Japanese

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-A Franklin, Kan., Dec. 18.—(I. N. S.)— prediction that the four-power pact Kansas national guardsmen opened a entered into by Great Britain, France. Skivirsky, official delegate to America rom the Far Eastern Republic

He declared that Japan, emboldened by approval of its present policies in the Far East and possession of military strongholds throughout Asia and the Pacific, would force a future conflict on the United States.

Both Houses Promise Ratification in Reply to King's Speech by Overwhelming Vote; Commons Takes Action Next Monday.

London, Dec. 16 .- The British parlianent today approved the peace treaty with Ireland Both the house of lords and the house

of commons adopted addresses to King George specifically promising to ratify the Irish settlement The commons however registered its

approval of the treaty by overwhelmdefeating the "die hards" "amend ment to the address regretting that there had been a settlement. The vote on this adverse amendment

which was introduced by Colonel Grettan, was 401 to 58. Ratification of the treaty by couses is now a foregone conclusion. The commens is expected to vote on rati-

fication on Monday. The lords may OPPOSITION DIES HARD

The actions on final, formal ratificaon will probably involve a division and a record vote in both houses. Although the opposition did not give up, it was apparent during the final Premier Lloyd George, who led the

fight in behalf of the treaty, was overjoyed at the size of the majority sustaining the King's speech. His friends said he considered the battle as good as Sir James Craig, premier of the Unmist government of Ulster, arrived at

8:30, o'clock this morning for a conference with Premier Lloyd George. COMES FOR CONFERENCE Sir James Craig was greatly agitated

present position appears "The throw us back where we were in 1914,

(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Sta)

The Wallula cut-off, or the proposed extension of the Columbia river highway from Umatilla to the Washington boundary, was subject of a spirited discussion at today's session of the state highway commission

Chairman Booth said that there was o particular urgency in designating his 27-mile stretch as a primary highway in view of the fact that construction could not possibly follow immediately. He said that the commission would look the project over before mak-

ing any decision. The subject was introduced by H. J. Ottenheimer, chairman of the highway War in Treaty Commerce, who asked that the proposed interestate connection be designated as a primary road in the system which is to receive federal aid.

SAVING IS CLAIMED

On behalf of the Wallula cut-off Otenheimer stated that it would require only 20 miles of construction and that t would mean for traffic from Southeastern Washington a saving of 30 miles and from Central Washington a saving of 90 miles. He emphasized that it was only desired now to have the propose route designated as a part of the pri mary system of the state on the under

eace? and destruction of property. Fight Profiteers, Ford Urges with bayonets fixed, under command of Says High Prices Are Silly

By Allan L. Benson

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1921, by the International News Service)

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 16 .- Henry Ford says that business could be made good and the cost of living reduced if it were not for the shortsighted the government cannot pay the indemgreed of manufacturers and merchants, who persist in clinging as near to nity installments due in January and war prices as possible.

"A clerk in a shoe store, after he had waited on me today, asked me when business was going to pick up," said Mr. Ford.

"'How much would you charge a man, and those Huns positively will not pay worth \$100,000 for a good pair of shoes?" any more than I am charging."

" 'About \$13,' replied the clerk. 'You sold the same pair of shoes before the meat to the German at lower prices than war, didn't you, for \$6? The clerk said he charged other retailers, thus enabling that was correct. Well, I replied, bushim to make a profit. iness will pick up and be good just as

DENOUNCES PROFITEERS

"There is no sense in Present prices," ontinued Mr. Ford. "I have compelled everybody who sells material to me to sell it at pre-war prices or a little more. When I cut the price of my car a year ago I refused to pay more than what I in stock and I don't know how many am now paying for materials. That is more millions during the year. We did what the public should do-refuse to buy at present prices. The thing can be

"I remember that, before the war, was told that the best place in Detroit to buy beefsteak was at a little German meat shop in the outskirts of the city once went in and bought a T-bone steak and it proved to be so tender that With two thirds of the ballots cast it could almost be cut with the back of cents a pound, while other dealers were

getting 45 cents.

"I afterward learned that a whole saler, knowing the situation, was selling

"Manufacturers and merchants can TO AID "OUTLAW" STRIKE soon as you put the price of those shoes cut prices if they want to. When I de-Marion, Ill., Dec. 16—(I. N. S.)—The at \$7.' termined to cut the price of our car, the nan who was at that time treasurer of the company told me that I had reduced the touring car to less than the cost of that revision of the Versailles treaty is production. 'Well, if you think so,' I replied. 'I will just cut \$10 more off the car,' and I did. He figured that we lost close to \$18,000,000 on the cars already not lose anything. We made money. CUT PRICES, HE URGES

"That is the way I believe in running business. I cut the price of the car at a time when we were selling all we could make. But if prices can be cut I believe always in cutting them. It is good business sense to do so.

"Right now, the steel mills are running at only part capacity, though every rail-road in the country needs rails. We need rails on the D. T. & I. But so long as rails are more than \$40 a ton we shall not buy a rail. We'll use the ones we've Germany's inability to pay caused got until they are worn down to wires another crash on the exchange marwise receiving heavy majorities, it was so much less than other dealers. This before we will pay more than \$27 or stated at mine union headquarters.

Old German NamesAsked \$2,6 For Streets Claiming that the names of

streets in Feuer's addition had been changed at a time of "popular hysteria and excitement," 65 residents of the district have petitioned that the original names be restored. The petition was referred to the department of public works this morning for consideration. The streets are now named Pershing

Haig, McLaughlin and Lafayette and the Sentiment Seems to Be Against original names were Frederick, Karl, Rhine and Frankfort, respectively. The names were changed shortly after war was declared on Germany in 1917. Among those signing the petition are Mrs. E. Kreilich, Leonard Bingold, Elizabeth Kreber, Mrs. Weist, Mrs. R. C. Mass, E. I. Snyder, H. E. Hurtig, D Bardovich, Mrs. W. Goetten and O. H.

> Hulquist. The department of public works will make its report to the city council De cember 28.

Although a hard freeze was reported from all sections of the city this morning, the official weather bureau thermometer barely dropped to the freezing point (32 degrees), since it is located in one of the most protected spots in the city. With continued fair and cold weather in prospect, E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster, predicts that the thermometer will register a slightly lower drop Saturday morning. Exceptionally clear weather has acompanied this period of cool weather.

full moon has waned, so that during the morning hours before dawn Mt. Hood was clearly visible from Portland, with its white mantle set shimmering by the lunar rays. Eugene, Or., Dec. 16 .- (U. P.) - Eugene hated to get out of bed this morning. A heavy frost brought the mer cury down to 24 degrees above, and ice formed on all small puddles. It bids

fair to repeat the performance again to-

brightly today.

The sun, however, is shining

Little of the brilliancy of Wednesday's

Bryan Says G. O. P. Senators Will Take Pact, Minus Smile

By William Jennings Bryan
(Copyrighted, 1821, by the United Press)
They senate of the United States seems disposed to rest upon its dignity and power treaty. Indications are that it will go through but the reason for its popularity among

the Democrats will not give the Repub licans very much satisfaction. The Democrats who favored the ovenant of the League of Nations will take great pleasure in helping to commit the Republicans to Article II be cause of its similarity in principle to Article X. They see in it a moral ob ligation by implication and they will

the fight against the League of Na-But as consistency is less importan than support of the administration, the Republicans are not likely to obstruc the passage of the resolution ratifying the treaty. It is quite certain, how-ever, that in the next campaign the Democrats will not overlook the accept ance of this moral obligation by the Re-

publicans. throw Germany into bankruptcy it Michigan City Votes Premiers Lloyd George and Briand the To Keep Street Cars

2-An allied commission is to take Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 16 .- (U. P. charge of German tax collections and Residents of Battle Creek voted, 8 to 1, assets just as would be done in the case in favor of streetcars at a special election here. Jitneys will be eliminated or 3-The printing of paper marks is to all streets with carlines. The election was financed by the streetcar company. 4-The commission is to control the which planned to stop operations if vot ustoms and tobacco and coal monoprs favored jitneys.

FAVOR STREET CARS Muskegan, Mich., Dec. 16 .- (U. P.)inder an arrangement similar to the at 10 cents a ride to fitneys at 5 cents. American Legion. At a special election, the city voted BANKBUPTCY; CAN'T PAY UP 4605 to 126 in favor of continuing oper-By S. D. Weyer

Berlin, Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.)—The German crash has come. Germany today

The German note to the inter-allied reparations commission, announcing that Husband, Jury Finds versation in official circles and the

Winfield, Kan., Dec. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Grace Wilson, Oklahoma ranch woman, was found guilty here today of "The note was the culmination, of a crisis long foreseen," said the Centrist newspaper Germania, organ of Chanmanslaughter after jury deliberations of eight hours. She was tried for the murcellor Wirth. "The chancellor honestly of her husband, Homer Wilson, ranchman and famous "wild West" performer, near this city in July, 1920. At-"The German reparations problem has torneys stated they would file motion for a new trial.

tary pressure against Germany, the keynote of the German press is that the Defy Is Accepted; Deputies Nab Man Herman Larsen called up the sheriff's

redits so long as she remains under the obligations of the new treaty and Thursday afternoon and in a voice heavy with liquor dared the depu-ties to find him. Deputies Beeman, The Berliner Tageblatt expresses the hope that a world conference will be Schirmer and Wolfe immediately got busy and took him in. He is charged called to consider the financial and ecnomic situation, especially in Central with being the owner of three stills taken Chancellor Wirth has appealed to all political parties in the reichstag to give him a vote of confidence before Christ-

Commission Stands

Major General Beach, U. S. En-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -What the army engineers recommend Oregon and the Pacific Northwest is shown by the annual report of Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of enrineers, made public today.

In this report \$308,000 is estimated for new work on the channels below Port land and Vancouver to the sea, mostly for diking and piledrivers, and \$542,000 for maintenance. The latter figure is larger than usual, due to estimates for replacement of pipelines, scows and pontoons.

Attention is directed to the fact that the engineers have recommended adoption by congress of a plan for additional dredging and auxiliary work to channel, for which \$750,000 will be need ed, plus \$1,000,000 spread over four years for construction work. MOUTH OF COLUMBIA

program submitted by General Beach covers \$126,700 for two years, to July 1 1923, of which \$190,000 is for operation of the dredge Chinook. This sum i carried as a balance, and no additiona appropriation is asked. Inasmuch as the budget submitted to

congress by the president contains a rec ommendation of \$27,000,000 for rivers and harbors the next fiscal year, in a lump sum, it is to the report filed to day that one must go for information as to how the engineers believe the money should be spent when it is given into their hands. The report carries full data as to all existing projects, and an address before the American Lunchfrom it the following concerning Oregon and Washington projects is taken: Coquille River-Twelve foot boats can

safely cross at high tide and ascend to Strang shoal, 23 miles. A balance of \$91,352 available and no additional funds equired. There is pending before con-(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Three)

Kokome, Ind., Dec. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Bart Amos, veteran policeman, was shot and seriously wounded early today in a revolver battle with a robber caught looting in the Rapp department store. not be slow to remind the Republicans The robber escaped after an exchange that it was the moral obligation that they so solemnly inveighed against in

POSTOFFICE IS LOOTED Danville, Ill., Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.)— Burglars looted the postoffice at Fairmount, 12 miles southwest of here, early today but obtained only \$125 in currency and stamps. The safe was wrecked and hundreds of letters torn open.

Veteran, 25 Years Old, Named Head of Police in Hoquiam

Hoquiam, Wash., Dec. 16 .- Replacing linton F. Hards, whose resignation followed his conviction on an attack charge in a justice court Tuesday, William Thompson, 25 years old, deputy sheriff since January 1, was named chief of police of Hoquiam. He is believed to be the youngest chief of police in any city f Hoquiam's size. Thompson is a veteran of the Second

fantry after enlisting as a private. He Voters of Muskegon prefer streetcars is a member of Hoquiam Post No. 16, The Hoquiam police department consists of 10 men, who patrol several miles ation of the streetcars and paying a 10- of waterfront in addition to covering city of 11,000.

division, winning a commission in the in-

Ranch Woman Killed Cut of \$12,000 Is Made in Bid on Street Material

In the second bid on material for general maintenance of city streets, opened this morning, the Columbia Contract company reduced its original bid by approximately \$12,000. The bid this morning totalled \$26,846.90. The original bid was rejected when it was discovered the price made was higher than that bid

Veteran Employe of Railroad Ends Life

Cottage Grove, Dec. 16 .- Carl Alstead,

4, shot himself through the head with rifle Thursday noon, while his son, Anchor, had gone to the restaurant for their dinner. He put the mussle of the gun into his mouth, shooting off the top of his head. A neighbor said she saw him go out of the door in a great hurry and wondered, as he has been sick for several weeks. He sat down on a cot on the porch. The bullet is in the Pat on Grain Cuts

a cot on the porch. Mr. Alstead was an old Southern Pacific employe and had been on the pengion list for seven years. He worked for the Southern Pagiven a place in the cabinet.

Germany's inability to pay caused another crash on the exchange market. The mark fell in value while the American dollar went up.

Washington, Dec. 16.—(U. P.).— The interstate commerce commission today cific first as a bridge builder more than 40 years ago and was track walker at the rates on grain, grain products and born in Nestved, Denmark, December 7. 1847. His wife and son survive.

Lord Birkenhead HANCELLOR of Great Britain, who says Washington conference marks greatest moment of modern

gineers, in Annual Report, Puts Lower Columbia Need at Large Sum; Other Oregon Ports Listed.

At the mouth of the Columbia the

responsibility and prevented the disruption of civilization and irreparable decay of the stability of Europe.

Rouse Is Successor Of Late H. D. Flood, Committee's Chief consideration.

London, Dec. 16. - (L N. S.) -

Washington conference marks the great-est moment in the history of the civ-

lized world," Lord Birkenhead, lord

chancellor of England, said today in

"The United States realized its supreme

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (I. N. S.)succeed the late Congressman Henry D Flood of Virginia, it was announced to-Rouse has been the Kentucky mem

ber of the committee for several years He has served in congress continually for 10 years. He was born in Burling ion, Boone county, Kentucky, in 1874.

Whiskey Runner Is Slain; Deputies Shot 'Terrible Tommy'

Cornelia, Ga., Dec. 16 .- (L. N. S.)-One unidentified man, believed to have been a whiskey runner was killed and three deputy sheriffs were wounded in running fight between officers and otleggers near View, Ga., early today. Two automobiles centaining 163 gal-A third car escaped.

Nine Are Injured in

Chicago, Dec. 16.-(L N. S.)-Rioting roke out at several points in the strikebound stockyards district at noon to-Nine persons were reported in worker.

Paris Delegation Stands Pat on Demand That Its Navy Be Assigned to Third Place Among World Powers; Balfour Angry.

By A. I., Bradford Washington, Washington, Dec. 16.—(U. P.)— France's demand for "a third place prevented an agreement in the naval sub-committee of the arms conference today on the French and Italian capital ship ratio, upon which the success of world-wide limitation of

naval armament. After meeting nearly three hours the ommittee adjourned to meet again at II o'clock tomorrow. BALFOUR "ANGRY"

The session of the committee devel oped a rather heated dispute. Arthur J. Balfour, usually cool and unperturbed was described as . "angry" in his retort to the French. There was further discussion of the French position, but no agreement could be reached.

Just before the adjournment of the committee it was learned from one of he American delegates that the United States probably will take the stand that France's ship ratio be fixed on the basis of her existing strength. This would make the ratio of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France approximately "5-5-3-2,"

rance's capital ship strength is now omewhat below 200,000 tons. Italy, if the American policy prevails, probably would be given the same ratio as France or a smaller percentage. DEMAND THIRD PLACE France has definitely fore the sub-committee of 15 her de-

capital ships, making her the third This would give her a naval power. tonnage of 35,000 more than Japan has agreed to accept. . Adoption of a world-wide platform for limitation of naval armament now restr on a fixing of suitable ratio for France and Italy, Secretary of State Hughes has made clear in announcing that the United States, Great Britain and Japan

mand for the right to 350,000 tons of

are agreed to their respective reductions ASKS 250,000 TONNAGE The French argued that the French navy had been neglected during the war. Had France continued building as she had been, she would now have a navy equal to or greater than Japan's, and she held this factor should be taken into

First, the Americans believe France's de mand if granted would throw out of gear the whole American - British - Japanese Congressman Arthur B. Rouse of Ken-tucky has been elected chairman of the 5-5-3 agreement reached yesterday, and Democratic congressional committee to secondly, that the program France proposes would mean an economic blow of rious proportions

Up to yesterday's meeting France had asked for 315,000 tons. But with Japan's replacement figures set at 315,000, the French proposed the \$50,000 limit so that rance would have her coveted third place in the navies of the world. Italy has countered with a statement

(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Five)

Being Blamed for Wisconsin Murder

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-On the theory that the victim may have been murdered by "Terrible Tommy" O'Connor, fugitive convict, the Chicago police today were investigating the finding of New Packers' Riots have about 27, was clad only in his un-

The police see a possibility that the victim was the driver of an autom bile which O'Connor commandeered in making his sensational escape from the county jail here last Sunday. They say jured, including Dr. George A. Klein, "Terrible Tommy" may have robbed the who was speeding to the bedside of a man and stripped him of his clothes in sick child of a striking packing plant order to disguise himself as much as

> THE glad Christmas season is fast approaching. Its happy spell will be reflected in a variety of ways in text and illustration in The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

> HE usual eight sections of news, reviews, features and comics, invitingly presented, will find their way into the fast increasing number of homes in the Oregon country that are represented in The Sunday Journal's clientele.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL'S CIRCULATION, WHICH NOW IS IN EXCESS OF 95,000, HAS INCREASED MORE THAN 20,000 IN 20 MONTHS.