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(Copyright, 1922, by United News) Washington, Feb. 1 .- Today's plenary session of the arms conference embraces the first practical step by the world toward curbing armament on a large

found expression in sentiments and emo-106 years ago, March 21, 1919, while emperor of Russia wrote to Lord Castle-ernments.

The first four clauses of the second control disarmament "with the same agreement and striking loyalty that has decided the safety of Furope and which alone can today ensure its happiness." This was the germ which resulted in an agreement to reduce the size of the armies of occupation in France and in the Rush-Bagot convention in 1817 whereby Benja-min Rush for the United States and Charles Bagot for Great Britain agreed to limit the naval patrols of the great

#### FIRST RAGUE CONVENTION

Three quarters of a century of "good and denatured conference intervened between the Rush-Bagot convention and the first Hague convention. Paris saw disarmament conference in 1837 called by Louis Phillippe, king of France. The delegates of England. Austria, Prussia and Russia partigipated, and the first agenda, the like of which has guided the present arms parley, was presented then in the form of a proctocol signed by the delegates. Even then, as now, the economic significance of disarmament was stressed.

"The undersigned for the purpose of strengthening the general peace and re-lieving the peoples of the burden of the extraordinary armaments, which have been imposed upon them." the proctocal read, 'have recognized with keen satisfaction that the relations of union and among the powers rendered possible today the adoption of a measure which forms the object, of the most ardens wishes of their governments, namely, that of a general disarranment. NAROLEON'S PLAN FAILS

Napoleon 111 invited the European GERMANS NOT INTERESTED to a dibarmament conference. November 4, 1863. He was greeted with sporties from every nation except. spain, Greece, Sweden and Switzerland. The project was abandoned. March 26, 1913, Churchill came out Endeavors were released in 1870, when, definitely for a naval holiday. through the mediation of England, Louis Phillippe preposed a convention to Bis- house of commons. "I am not putting cassion too, although France showed her good will by decreasing her army of no new ships were built by any nation.

Something of a prophecy of the present ignored. Churchill repeated the proposal October 18, 1913. There never was cerned) was The Hague conference of a reply. the concerted effort of nations. purposes of this conference reveal a harbinger of Washington in these details:

"1-An understanding stipulating the non-augmentation for a term to be agreed upon, of the present effective armed land and sea forces, as well as the war budgets pertaining to them, pre liminary study of the ways in which even a reduction of the aforesaid effectiveness and budgets could be realized

as well as power more powerful than Portland and brought here for arraign-the kinds used at present, both for guns ment. He has not as yet been sentenced.

"3-Limitation of the use in field fighting of explosives of a formidable power such as are now in use, and prohibition of the discharge of any kind of projectile or explosive from balloon or by similar means.

attles of submarines or diving torpedo boats or other engines of destruction of the same nature, agreement not to construct in the future warships armed with

oregoing agenda, but objections of the United States as well as of England, France, Japan, Portugal, Germany and other nations, including The Nether-lands (of which the father of the present Netherlands' chief delegate. Van Karnebeek, was the representative) fi-

In 1902 Argentina and Chile agreed to a limitation of naval armament. This was the first time organized peace had been crystallized in the pan-American movement. And for the first time a five-year naval holiday was agreed upon. Whatever the comment from foreign critics at the time, the agreement held

tional displays through all ages. The conferences, the contrition of nations first concrete proposal to this end was conferences, the contrition of nations 106 years ago, March 21, 1816, when the larly from the British and Russian gov-

feagh, of England, asking the congress of the second of Vienna to point out the necessity of Hague conference agenda discussed the need for the limitation of armaments. INDICATE NAVAL HOLIDAY

The fourth clause of that agenda foreshadowed Winston Churchill's naval holiday dream of 1913. It read;

That Great Britain seek to persuade the powers to agree to a proportional reduction of naval expenditures for five years; or failing such agreement, that Great Britain propose an arrest of expenditures for three years with a view reduction at a later date

"The principle of resumption of the principle of arrest shall be applied, not only to the total naval expenditure from all sources, but also to the annual provision for the construction of new

But only twice during the whole conference, which lasted several months. question of armaments even touched. Germany opposed every at- ington tempt on the part of the various governments, particularly Great Britain and Russia, to have the matter broached. Technically one phase of the conference was a success—the nations agreed to give one another 24 hours notice before starting a war.

From 1911 on Great Britain pursued the disarmament ghost persistenly. Three times she addressed Germany on the subject. In March, 1911, Sir Edward read, "have recognized with keen sails faction that the relations of union and of good harmony happily established ments" and held that this would guard against surprise. Germany, through Charcellor von Bethman Hollweg, could see nothing objectionable in this and expressed the hope "that thereby the ex-pected assuagement of public pairion in pected assuagement of public opinion in England will take place."

In March, 1912, Winston Churchill roposed a 16 to 10 proportion for British and German ships and hinted at the Nothing came of this. naval holiday.

"It is a practical solution," he told the Negotiations failed on that oc-too, although France showed her my subject. If, for a space of one year, 100,600 to 90,000. From 1870 until 1899, in what conceivable manner would the the year of the first Hague peace con-ference, at least a dozen disarmament prejudiced? The finances of every proposals were offered and rejected, each country would obtain relief. No navy time more the work of individuals than would sustain the slightest injury." The proposal went to Germany. It was

### Forgery of Proof of Fire Loss Admitted

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 1.-Jack Berry, former manager of the fire in surance department of a local insurance agency, pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a proof loss for \$70 on a polic "2-Interdiction of the employment in made to William Davis of Walla Walla armies and fleets of new firearms of Berry was arrested on complaint of W. every description and of new explosives A. Groce, assistant state fire warden, in

CLUB STEWARD HONORED Salem, Feb. 1.—John Rundburg, steward of the Salem Commercial club, was made an honorary member of the Salem Kiwanis club Tuesday, the first Salem-



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# CANAL TOO COSTLY

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1.—The cost of maintaining a channel for ocean-going vessels from the mouth of the St. Lawrence river to the head of the great time as to make the project impractical. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, here today. General Goethals is on his way to the Pacific coast.

The possibility of developing waterpower along the course for both the United States and Canada might make the project feasible, he thought, but the anal phase seems impractical.

'It would be a stupendous task and the outlay of money to deepen the chan-nel for big ocean-going ships through Lake Erie would be tremendous," he

He said he had not seen the engineer reports on the project, and had not given the matter thorough consideration, but was of the impression that the task would be too great to be a paying thing.

### American Post Is Refused by Hermes; Case Embarrassing

Berlin, Feb. 1. — Finance Minister Hermes has definitely refused appointment as German ambassador to Wash-

At the foreign office it was stated the government was really embarrassed by Hermes' refusal because of the difficulty of finding another man who might be expected to meet all requirements of the important post, as well as the finance

Washington ambassador be not only a iplomatic representative, but a busi-Hermes' friends insist that he is more iseful to Germany as a member of the cabinet than as an ambassador.

# Recorder of Deeds

Washington, Feb. 1,-(F. P.)-Arthur Proc. West Virginia negro lawyer, as been chosen recorder of deeds for to District of Columbia on recommendaon of Senator Elkins of West Virginia Announcement was made after a conerence at the White House between President Harding, Elkins, Representa-tive Goodykoontz and Free.

M'CROSKEY QUITS POST

Salem, Feb 1 .- T. E. McCroskey, see etary of the Salem Commercial club since March 5, 1919, resigned Tuesday. effective March 1. Friends intimate he is considering at least two attractive

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Seventh Floor

Gloves at 98c Pair -Broken lines of women's lambskin, cape and suede gloves-not all sizes in each shade. Extra-

ordinary values at 98c. On the Street Floor.

# Sipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

Brassiere Sale

The celebrated "Boyshform" Brassieres are in exceptional selling at four special prices-95c, \$1.18, \$1.95 and \$2.95. On the Fourth Floor.

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-The envelope chemises at \$3.95 are in 3 styles. A tailored model with deep hemstitched hem and tucks; another trimmed with val lace and insertion, and the third with filet mesh

-Women haven't seen such bloomers and step-in drawers at \$3.95. The step-ins are hemstitched and trimmed with lace edging. The bloomers are in tailored styles and with lace and insertion trimming.

-Enthusiasm stays at a high pitch when we speak of the radium silk vests so specially priced at \$3.95. They're in very simple, decidedly attractive tailored styles with deep hemstitched bands and hems.

(All of the above mentioned garments are made of the highly desirable, ultra - fashionable radium silk - in white, pink and orchid.)

### Radium Silk Nightgowns -Two Special Groups -at \$4.95 and \$6.95

-At \$4.95 are radium silk nightgowns in strictly tailored style with pain shoulder straps, and others with hemstitching, shirring and tiny flowers."

-And at \$6.95 are two exceptionally attractive models-one with filet medallions and the other with fine lace and insertion. In pink, white and orchid.

Radium Silk Camisoles in This Special Selling Are Featured at \$1.35

-And two other groups of radium silk

camisoles are specially priced at \$1.75 -Singularly handsome are the camisoles in tailored styles and trimmed with filet

mesh edging-equally attractive are those trimmed with medallions. Choice of white, pink and orchid.

Lingerie Section-On the Fourth Floor-At Lipman, Wolfe's.

Something More to Center Interest Here—

## 900 Yds. of New French Serges to Sell at \$1.79 and \$2.19 a Yd.

440 Yards of French Serges 500 Yards of French Serges in the 44-inch width at \$1.79 in the 56-inch width at \$2.19

-The better quality of these new serges is so apparent it is quite obvious that they were manufactured to sell for a great deal more than the special prices we quote.

-They're beautiful new serges, all-wool serges in the ever-desired, always practical, ever fashionable navy blue—serges of a quality so adaptable for the making of new Spring and Summer suits, skirts and dresses. Much is to be saved by the woman who purchases the material for her new garment in this sale. For three days only are these special prices effective, but with values so great it is doubtful if the quantity will last three full days.

Dress Goods Section-On the Second Floor-At Lipman, Wolfe's.

# Radium Lace Allovers \$1.55 Yd. —and They All Are Double Width

-New allovers are these and greatly of value in the making of new spring garments that are to reflect the graces of Fashion. Many the beautiful evening gowns and street dresses to be made of them. Blouses and tunics, too.

-A variety of select patterns in the assortment-choice of black, white, tile and Mirabelle shades. Whether used over contrasting material or over a fabric in similar shade these radium lace allovers prove very effective. The \$1.55 price makes them notable to the last degree. But \$1.55 is a special price. You should do your buying tomorrow.

Lace Section-On the Second Floor-At Lipman, Wolfe's.

In the "International Wash Goods Sale"

### Normandy Swiss Voiles at 68c a Yard

-A manufacturer of women's and children's dresses saw these Normandy Swiss voiles on display at Lipman, Wolfe's Monday and was so impressed by their excellence he immediately sent to the mill for a great quantity of such voiles for his own use in making new Spring garments.

-Surely this action acclaims the extraordinary desirability of these voiles and as surely is it of interest to all women who are planning on making dresses for themselves or for the children. They are beautiful chiffon finished voiles that are in this selling-all in the 38-inch width-all with raised dots which will not drop out when washed, as the dots are "shot" in through a new process.

40-Inch Fancy Voiles Special at 39c Yd.

conservative patterns. They're 40-inch voiles

and suitable for pretty wash dresses, etc.

38-Inch Fancy Voiles Special at 25c a Yd. -Novelty voiles in new and interesting pat--These on medium and dark grounds and in pleasing two-tone effects-handsome, small,

terns on medium and dark grounds—of a quality especially favored for the making of play clothes for the little girls.

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Wash Pabric Section-On the Second Floor-At Lipman, Wolfe's.

### New 1922 Spring Line Pacific Package Goods in the Art Needlework Section

Women's Nightgowns Blouses Baby Clothes Pajamas Luncheon Doilies

Art Needlework Section-on the Fourth Floor.

Curtains and Valance Napkins Bedspreads and Bolster Sets Etc., Etc.

SPECIAL

New Gingham Aprons in Housedress Style at \$1.95

-The "Peggy" as the picture shows, furnishes a delightful and surprising contrast from the usual type of house aprons-it is so pleasingly different with its tieback over-waist that tapers into a sash and ties in the back. The "Peggy" is smartly trimmed with piquot organdy ruffles at the collar, cuffs and pockets.

-Another attractive model is in yoke effect with a sash waist and adorned with dainty ruffling of colored organdy. Interesting also is a third model with a panel front and peg pockets-this style is fetchingly finished with a ruffle-trimmed sash—with round neck and turn back cuffs. The fourth model is in straight line effect, with collar and cuffs of white organdy and with sash and pockets.

-All of these aprons are made of splendid ginghams in very fetching plaid and checked designs, especially of note is the clever color blending in the different designs. In pink, green, blue, vellow, etc.

On the Fourth Floor-At Lipman, Wolfe's.