#### Armistice Day To Be Observed Generally in U.S.

First Day of Disarmament Conference to Be Given Over to Ceremonies for American Heroes.

By The Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 21 .- A solemn ceremonial to voice at once the na-tion's gratitude to the soldier dead and its hope of deliverance from

is to be confined to brief formalities, leaving delegates free to join with the president in the central ceremony at Arlington National ceme-tery. On November 12, the real work of the conference will begin.

Plans for the observance are expected to include a nation-wide demonstration for the limitation of arma-ment by organized labor, prayer services in many churches, special meetings of women's organizations and ceremonies by civic, industrial and political bodies, generally. It is prob-able that a presidential proclamation will set the day aside as a national

Harding to Speak.

Members of the toreign delega-tions may be asked to speak briefly at the Arlington ceremonies, where the president will make the princi-pal address and General Pershing will lay a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier, to be buried there,

By such an observance, officials are said to believe they can preclude the possibility that the tribute to the soldier dead will be overshadowed in the public mind by the conference and at the same time give the nation an opportunity to speak its senti-ments for armament reduction. The plan is said to have been devised by the president because he felt that the tributes to those who gave their lives in the world war might well be mingled with a prayer for closer international understanding.

In his Arlington address, Mr. Harding is expected to touch on this question, although any definite declaration of the purposes and hopes of the armament negotiations will be reserved for the conference when he will welcome the delegates.

Agenda Announced. The tentative agenda the United States has transmitted to the principal powers who will participate in the conference on limitation of armament suggests on broad lines, subjects for consideration. Foreign offices to whom it has been sent have been informed that it is essentially suggestive and subject to amend-ments or additions. An outline fol-

Limitation of naval armament. Basis of limitation. Extent of limitation, lfillment of conditions. Rules for control of new agencies

Limitation of land armament, Questions relating to China, Princi-Application to subjects. Territorial integrity.

Administrative integrity. Open door. Equality of administrative and industrial opportunity.

conomic privileges.

Development of railways.

Preferential railroad rates. Status of existing comitments. Questions on Siberia. Similar questions relating to China. Mandated islands.

#### Police Use Clubs on Crowd of Unemployed Waiting to Get Food

New York, Sept. 21 .- Bryant park last night when police swarmed in to it to disperse a crowd of unemploy-ed, attacking with night sticks many who did not move fast enough, beating them over the head and shoulders. Several men were thrown to the pavement.

The police charge occurred when six elderly women, mambers of a charitable organization known as "The Sunset club," began to distribute sandwiches among men who sleep in the park. The women were jostled during the encounter and Mrs. Eleanor Chapman, 90, who was carried away by friends, declared she would file assault charges against policemen who participated.

The men were driven out of the park and the food was eventually distributed on the sidewalk. Police said they broke up the crowd be-cause it was "obstructing traffic."

Prince of Wales Will Not

Visit Canada on Next Trip London, Sept. 21 .- An official announcement made yesterday an-nounces that the Prince of Wales will not visit Canada on his return journey from his contemplated trip to India next month. The battleship Renown, on which the prince will make the voyage, will sail for Gibraltar October 26.

Says Citizens Filled Horse With "Mule;" Asks \$7,000 Damages

Detroit, Sept. 21.-John Pruss of Hamtramck is asking \$7,000 damages in circuit court, because, he asserts, three Hamtramck residents forced his

three Hamtramck residents forced his horse to drink a large quantity of liquor, leading to its death. First, Pruss charges, the defendants tried to get the horse, wagon and all, into the saloon, but failing in that, unhitched the horse and led it to the bar, where they gave it a large quantity of "white mule." Soon afterwards, Pruss claims, the horse curled up and died. It was a valu-

curled up and died. It was a valuable animal, he says.

For leading the animal into the saloon Pruss asks \$3,000. For the drinking bout which he claims end-ed in its death, he asks \$2,000. Pruss says the defendants, after getting the horse all likkered up rode it around the saloon and down the street in a drunken condition. this he asks an additional \$2,000.

#### Impossible to Stop Brewing, Illinois "Dry" Agent Says

Chicago, Sept. 21,- 'We cannot stamp out home brewing in Chicago,

said John Kjellander, prohibition officer for Illinois, discussing the dictum by the Treasury department that home brew is illegal.

"We would have to station men on every doorstep in Chicago, night and day. We cannot enter a house without a search warrant and then we must have reasonable grounds. we must have reasonable grounds for believing home brew is being sold. If it is made solely for home consumption, I believe the brewer is

and its hope of deliverance from heavy armaments will be observed from coast to coast on Armistice day under the leadership of President Harding and officials of his administration.

The first meeting of the disarmament conference, called for that day, ment conference, called for that day, is to be confined to brief formalities, is to be confined to brief formalit

#### Stillman Plans To Drop Divorce Fight in America

New York Banker May Renew Charges Against Wife In Paris-Expenses Estimated at \$1,000 Day.

New York, Sept. 21 .- James A. Stillman plans to drop his divorce suit against Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Still-"However, the home brewer is tak- man and the legitimacy attack on

Texas properties, the placing of Jay nition of the decree and other technical in an orphan asylum and other significant developments.

The attempt to divorce Mrs. Stillman has been a mighty expensive fight. It was calculated the former National City bank president has spent at least \$300,000, and the end is not yet in sight. Legal expenses, temporary alimony for Mrs. Stillman, counsel fees, investigations, department, to succeed Col. W. K. witnesses and the so-called "miscel- Naylor, who was recently detailed laneous" total about \$1,000 a day. for duty with the Army War col-The case has been going nearly a lege at Washington.

If Stillman does drop his divorce action on this side of the Atlantic, there is Mrs. Stillman's counter suit for divorce to be considered.

All her witnesses are yet to be heard and they are expected to prove her charges that there were many women in his affairs outside the Stillman home. There is particularly to be related Mrs. Stillman's charges involving Mrs. "Leeds" and her con law who is about the same her son, Jay, who is about the same

#### New Assistant Supply Chief Reaches Fort Crook

ived at Fort Crook for duty as assistant chief of staff for the supply department, to succeed Col. W. K.

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s also a new arrival at Fort Crook, schools, for duty with the military intelli-

#### Advice on Work

Lient, Col. D. H. Currie has ar- Says Welfare Board Man Uninformed in Urging Tests On All Children.

Dr. A. S. Pinto, city health commissioner, yesterday voiced some theira now under surveillance by the Colonel Currie went to West Point resentment at the recommendation health department. Ten new cases rom Texas in 1896. His service of J. J. Larkin, welfare board mem- were reported this week. since has been in artillery, field ar-tillery, signal corps and general staff. He has seen duty in the Philippines, Hawaii and France. Maj, W. F. Harrell, general staff, to eradicate diphtheria from th

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