

Limitation of Land Armament Practically Ignored **By American Delegates** Up to Present Time.

## By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, Nov. 3 .- The inter-

national conference on the limitation of armaments is getting under way.

Almost every train brings more members of delegations and of their staffs of political and technical ad-visers and the embassies and special headquarters of the foreign contingents are humming with the preparation of views on the settlement of Pacific and far eastern questions and on the reduction of armaments to be submitted to the conference.

The American delegation, presided over by Mr. Hughes, spent the fore-noon in further discussion with Secretary of the Navy Denby, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral Coontz and Captain Pratt of the various plans for a naval holiday worked out by the Navy department.

## Outline Completed.

It was learned that the American delegates have completed a pretty definite oultime of the armament re-duction proposals to be submitted to the conference. The American suggestion is understood to aim at a joint agreement which would operate to curtail naval construction without changing the relative strength of Great Britain, the United States and State Department Calls Atten-

Japan. Details of the plan are withheld for diplomatic reasons and will be presented to the representatives of all the powers at the same time.

The American delegation has given practically no consideration, up to date, to concrete plans for the limitotion of land urmament. Inasmuch as the United States already has reduced its army to the basis required for police purposes only, this is a question of less concern to America. There is a prevalent opinion that an agreement on limitation of land

armament is unlikely to be evolved by the conference. To Assemble November 12.

The conference will assemble for the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, November 12, in the hall of the Daighters of the American Revolu-tion. It will be called to order by Secretary Hughes and will be welcomed by President Harding in an address which will strike the keynote of the American attitude toward world peace and reduction of arma-Organization of the body ments. probably will be deferred till Mon-day, when Mr. Hughes will be elect-ed president of the conference and the heads of other delegations vicpresidents.

The report that Premier Lloyd try George would not be able to attend in pointing but not depressing news to this government, as the State Je-

ment.

buoys.

Relief for Disabled Vets, Americanism and Adjusted Compensation.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.-Han-ford MacNider of Mason City, Ia., new commander of the American Legion, in a statement last night said the convention had outlined four great issues for which the legion roust fight and pledged his administration to uphold them. His statement follows:

"The American Legion must build itself so big and fine and strong, and keep itself so clean and strong, and American that when it asks for cer-tain things—legislation for ex-service men and women and policies in their behalf—our communities will feel that if the legion is for a thing if

that if the legion is for a thing it must be right. With that responsi-bility to our country and to every man and woman who wore our country's uniform in the World war, we order, start a new legion year with pride abled, Americanism and adjusted in the legion's past achievements. Ambitions to serve and keep serving them."



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Harrison Predicts

Democratic Victory

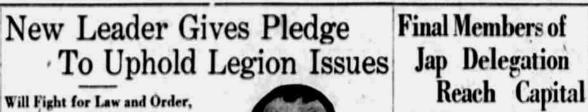
In Election of 1924

Credit. Washington, Nov. 3 .- The State department, it was disclosed yesterday, recently called attention of the

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 3.—In an address last night Senator Harrison of Mississippi declared the demo-crats "see victory in 1924 in the air and the principles for which Wood-row Wilson fought vindicated." "Yesterday I attended a meeting of the democratic metional commit hinese government to the possibilty of serious effect upon its credit hich might follow default of the \$5,500,000 loan made to it by the Continental Trust and Savings com-pany of Chicago. Announcement that the loan, due Tuesday, was in that the loan, due Tuesday, was in ing was one of the most harmondefault, was communicated to the ious experienced by the democrats.

department yesterday, but whether any official action had been taken in the matter could not be learned. It - and they got it. The selection of -and they got it. The selection of Cordell Hull as national chairmen is known that the case of the Chicago bank is regarded here as furnish- met with the approval of every deming one of the strongest arguments ocrat in attendance. The democrats in favor of the consortium plan for financing China. The Chinese gov-ernment, prior to default on the Chiare militant. They will present a united front from now until the national election in 1924. They see viccago loan, defaulted also on several tory in the air and the nation will loans advanced by Japanese institu-tions during the world war and so Woodrow Wilson fought vinditions during the world war and so Woodr far as known here the Japanese gov-cated." ernment has taken no action to satisfy claims of the Japanese creditors

The consortium plan had for its body.



Government Officials, Including Secretary of State Hughes Meet Party on Arrival

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.

At Washington.

Washington, Nov. 3.-The princi-pal Japanese delegation to the armament conference arrived here late yesterday from the Pacific coast by special train. The party included Admiral T. Kato, minister of marine, and Prince Iyesato.

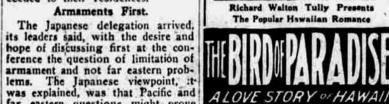
The delegation was met by Secre-tary Hughes and Third Assistant Secretary Bliss, representing the State department; Secretary Denby and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy department, and a number of other officials. The Japanese Hanford MacNider.

to fulfill the great obligation before delegation to the conference is now us. "This convention has outlined four complete, the first of any country o be completed by arrival here. great issues to fight for-law and

It was the first time Secretary Hughes had gone to the Union staimmediate relief for the distion to meet any incoming delegates and cordial greetings were exchanged by him and other members of the American reception party with the between the Chicago bank and the apanese delegates. A brief halt was made in the presi-

consortium for the merging of 'the farmers' loan to China in the con-sortium and it is understood that the dent's room for photographs. The national anthems of the two counsortium and it is understood that the projected loan of \$16,000,000 which the consortium was prepared until recently to advance to the Chinese government was intended to meet certain maturities, one of which was the Chicago loan. tries were played and then, under cavalry escort, the delegation pro ceeded to their residences.

Armaments First.



state guaranty law.

vesterday by the state banking com-

missioner. Officials issued a state-

ment that inability to realize on loans was the cause of the closing.

Its last statement showed deposits

of \$2,340,918 guaranteed under the

BRANDELS Sunday, Nov. 6th

far eastern questions might prove full of difficulties and if taken up Brilliant New Cast, Including Ann Reader and the SINGING HAWAIIANS first, negotiations might be delayed. Prices: Eve., 50c, 75c, \$1,00 \$1.50, \$2. Saturday Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Wednesday Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 The journey across the continent from Seattle was in striking con-

trast to the stormy sea voyage. As far as possible secrecy was main-"OMAHA'S FUN CENTER" tained as to the itinerary, precau-tions being taken because of letters Good Res'v'd Seat Soc received, signed by Koreans. Every member of the party ex-pressed charm at the official wel-LAST TIMES TODAY 2:15 SLIDING BILLY WATSON & Musical Burlesk come and just before arriving in TOMORROW (SATURDAY) MATINEE and WEEK Washington, Prince Tokugawa said: "I intend to devote myself to the Jean "CUDDLE UP" Brand New & Bidini's "CUDDLE UP" Worth While cause of removing any misunder-standings that may exist between Ladies' Tickets, 15c-30c-Every Week Day



Mat. Daily, 2:15; Every Night, 8:15 MISS MARY BOLAND; GLADYS CLARK & MENRY BERGMAN; MADAM ELLIS, JOE MORRIS & FLO CAMPBELL; Sheiton Brocks; The Sheituck; Frank Wilson; Accop's Fables; Tesbes of the Day; Pathe News, Mais, ISe to 50c, seme 75c and 81.00, 8at, and Ban. Wights, ISe to \$1.00; some \$1.23 Sat. & Sun.



