Let Us Lay Our Cards, Face Up, On the Table

Closes His Gampaign

Four Weeks' Drive Ends Sunday-\$6,000 Draft Given Gipsy Smith-About Same to Follow.

Plan Follow-Up Drive

When Gipsy Smith, evangelist, was greeted by a small committee er ships.

That regard should be had came to Omaha a few weeks ago he his revival campaign here, all the the conferring powers. members of his big choir, ministers, mage as the measurement of strength ministry here, marched on foot to speed. As the train that will carry nister to Chicago and then to New York for a few meetings, pulled out the choir sang for the last time, "Peace, Peace, Wonderful Peace," a hymn that was very popular dur-

ing his revival. Although the evangelist flayed and scored the church members and connected with the verybody churches, as well as those who were not, when he hade them good-bye at the close of his address last evening, there was scarcely a dry eye in the audience, and more than 8,000 men and women waved their handkerchiefs in a farewell, salute to

Given \$6,000 Draft.

There was something more substantial than the spoken well wishes and prayers of his friends that ac-companied the evangelist. In his pocketbook reposed a draft on a New York bank calling for \$6,000. representing a portion of the thank offerings taken up Wednesday, Saturday night and Sunday. The check was presented by J. R. Cain, jr., financial chairman of the campaign. who made a speech in which he said, "The love of Omaha goes with this money. In a few days another draft for perhaps the same amount

will reach you in New York."

"May I so live," the evangelist said in reply, "that the people of Omaha may never be disappointed

According to Mr. Cain, approximately \$25,000 was collected during the campaign, \$18,000 of which goes to pay the campaign expenses and owup campaign.

Titus Lowe Thanks Him. Rev. Titus Lowe also bade the

McEwan, the choir leader, "sing a Gould and Edith Kingdon were song, I'm all confused."

Gould and Edith Kingdon were married on September 14, 1886. As Mr. McEwan sang for the last time the "One Hundred and Third sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank J. Gould,

Psalm," the evangelist walked over to Rev. Mr. Lowe and said, "You've broken me up, I'll never be able to preach tonight."

Sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank J. Gould, was an actress and as Miss Edith Kingdon she scored several hits before the young multimillionaire wooed and won her. You'll preach better than ever,"

was the reply. Party Goes Three Ways.

The evangelist's party goes three ways from Omaha Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Young go to

Wayne, Neb., for a few days' visit with Mr. Young's parents. Mr. and Mrs. McEwan go to Bristol, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. McEwan's daughter who is in school there. success under the Daly management Next week they go to Norfolk, Va., where Mr. McEwan makes all necpaign which opens there November stage and made her first appearance

The evangelist goes to New York Her progress from the first was so to such a worthy cause." to conduct several meetings and taged that she secured an engage-then on to Norfolk. After Norfolk ment to play Marianne in "The Two he will conduct revivals in New Or- Orphans," with Mrs. Marie Wilkins leans, Nashville, Tenn and Syra-

cuse, N. Y. Rev. C. E. Cobbey, publicly thanked all men and women who worked for the success of the revi- he afterwards engaged her to play val. As a parting admonition, the leading parts in the traveling comevangelist expressed hope that the pany connected with this theater. of Omaha would support the people of Omaha would support the S37,000 drive of the Y. W. C. A., and Malvoise in "Youth" under his manthe Williard Home for working girls agement, the season's tour opening at the Academy of Music. Baltimore, when it was opened. The thank of- at the Academy of Music, Baltimore, fering Saturday night was \$1,000.

Coroner Says Head Found In Bale Was College "Stiff"

season of 1882-3, but enlarged her Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 13.— The head of a man found today, was repertoire to Mabel Huntingford in "The World," and Ada Summers in throw away by a medical college, in the belief of Coroner J. B. Hilliker. however, continued their work tonight on the theory of foul was originally produced at the Bos-

The head was found in baled paper ager Tompkins gave her the part of brought to a warehouse here in 1920. Ellen Maitland, which she sustained Police found support for their theory in the fact that two holes were found in the skull, but a cut on one at cheek, crudely sewed up, as if by an experimenting medical student, led as Mary Bartley in the first Amerexperimenting medical student, led ican production of "Love and the coroner to discard the murder Money." During the season of 1883-4

School Boy in Women's Attire peared as Mary and Alice Redding

Hangs Self in Bath Room

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Charles Wilison. 18, a high school student, was

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Charles Wilison, 18, a high school student, was

played in "Jalma," opening at the
Home theater, September 19, 1883, ound hanging in the bathroom at and taking the road December 10. She was engaged by Mr. Daly early

Willison, she told police, had gone to the bathroom two hours before to bathe. When found he was attired in women's clothes. The boy is the third Chicago school student who has committed suicide by hanging Mysia in that farce. in recent weeks.

Former Foreign Minister President of Columbia

orge Holguin, former foreign min- drawal of the Japanese troops in campaign is being warmly waged, Monday.

Evangelist Text of American Proposals For Limitation of Armament

ing is the full official text of the American proposal for limitation of world armaments, as laid before the conference.

The United States proposes the ollowing plan for a limitation of the naval armaments of the conferring nations. The United States believes this plan safely guards the interests of all concerned. In working out this proposal the

United States has been guided by four general principles:

A. The elimination of all capital ship building programs, either

actual or projected.

B. Further reduction through the scrapping of certain of the old-

ers. When he left last night, after to the existing naval strength of

D. The use of capital ship tonprescribed. Proposal: For a limitation of na-

val armaments.

Capital Ships.

United States.

1. The United States to scrap all new capital ships now under con-struction and on their way to completion. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battleships on the ways and building and two batleships launched,

(Note: Paragraph one involves a reduction of 15 new capital ships begun.) under construction, with a total tonnage, when completed, of 618,000 ships: tons. Total amount of money al- (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

N. J .- Was Former

Actress.

jorie, Vivian and Gl

Since her marriage she had taken

amateur theatricals with consider-

Starred in "Love on Crutches."

back to early in 1885, and her first

private theatricals in Brooklyn.

Eugene Tompkins of the Boston

theater chanced to witness one of

her performances and he was so well

pleased with the young actress that

She created the character of Eve

January 30, 1882, and played with

the company the remainder of that

season. She continued to travel with

In "Love and Money."

When "\$50,000, a Story of Pluck,"

Afterward, April 23, still playing

she continued as a member of the

Boston Theater company and ap-

Japanese to Withdraw

Troops From Siberia

the Home theater, she appeared

theater, March 20, 1883, Man-

the same organization during

'A Free Pardon.'

with credit.

As a member of Augustin Daly's

able more success than she

achieved in the profession.

was "Love on Crutches.

By The Associated Press. ready spent on 15 capital ships, Washington, Nov. 13.—Follow-\$332,000,000.)

Great Britain. 3. Great Britain to stop further construction on the four new Hoods. Note: (Paragraph 3 involves a reduction of four new capital ships not yet laid down, but on which money has been spent, with a total tonnage when completed of 172,000

tons.) 4. In addition to the four Hoods, Great Britain to scrap her pre-dreadnaughts, second line battleships and first line battleship up to, but not including the George V class. Note: (Paragraph 4 involves the church members and others whom for navies and a proportionate al-he had won for Jesus during his lowance of auxiliary combatant craft tain of which have already been scrapped, with a tonnage reduction of 411,375 tons. The grand total tonnage of ships scrapped under this agreement will be 583,375 tons).

Japan.
5. Japan to abandon her program of ships not yet laid down, viz: The Kii, Owari, numbers seven and eight

volve the stopping of construction on any ship on which construction has

6. Japan The Mutsu, launched, the

Mrs. George Gould "Made-in-Omaha" **Drops Dead While** Show Exceeded Playing Golf Expectations

Wife of Capitalist Dies on Exhibition Which Closed Saturday Night One of Most Private Links at Lakewood, Successful Ever Held In Gate City.

Thousands of people were viewing hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 13 .- Mrs. the exhibits at the Omaha-made George J. Gould dropped dead to-day while playing golf with her hus-night at 9. It was one of the most band on their own private links. successful exhibits ever held in Omcellent health, it was said at Geor-gian Court, her home. She had sug-gested the game of golf and was ac-manufacturing enterprises which are Mrs. Gould had been enjoying excompanied by her husband and Robert Russell, a guest. operating successfully in the Gate

City of the west. key. Titus Lowe also bade the evangelist bood-bye in the name of the people of Omaha. He likened him to Sir Galahad. "the soldier Saint, who brought God's message of love and courage to our town." The evangelist was moved to tears.

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George and Jay, and Edith, Marson as to see every display.

George and Gloria, George J.

Nevar Realized Magnitude

Never Realized Magnitude. "People never realized what the manufacturing industry meant to Omaha," said Penn Fodrea, who was manager of the campaign. conducted this campaign in order to enlist the help of the people of Omaha," continued Mr. Fodrea, "not as a duty that they owed their city, but because it will help put more several fliers in what were termed men and women to work to increase the pay rolls in the factories, and

to help make Omaha a bigger, better and more prosperous city. "We fell that we have accomplished a great deal during this cam-paign," said Mr. C. E. Corey, presicompany Edith Kingdon registered her biggest successes. These date dent of the Omaha Manufacturing association, "the show has been a tremendous success, and far exceeded our greatest expectations. From early childhood she had have had the co-operation of essary arrangements for the cam- evinced a strong leaning toward the retailers, the business men, and the gram by the school. housewives and we know that they will continue to give their support

Prizes Are Awarded.

We were delighted to donate the space given over to the Omaha-made goods show," said Karl Louis of the Brandeis store. "We are always ready and more than glad to do anything to further the advancement of Omaha's enterprises. To know that we have been a help to the manufacturers' association in putting their products before the public industries more than repays us for ing "malicious prosecution." the trouble and expense we have

nated by various merchants besides num did not appear, the federal individual prizes given by different court ruled that Stevick was solvent intures and pottery are worth in exindividual prizes given by different court ruled that Stevick was solvent manufacturers. Violet Gregg and and assessed costs against Vennum. Mrs. Anna Lennd got the mink auto and Leon Dull, the man's hat, to the effect that the petition for all awarded by Dresher Bros. The involuntary bankruptcy hats to the following men: O. C. the newspaper to which Vennum ob-Willis, H. H. Hansen, A. R. Simp-jected. son, J. C. Bixby, F. L. Nesbit and

Henry Cage. Mrs. Joe Schneider, Frances Floral, George Hawkes and Cecilia Eklander received prizes given by the Red Top Macaroni company. Earl Peterson, 284 Bristol street, went home Saturday night the proud possessor of the Betsy Ross doll offered by the Jay Burns Baking com-pany. Mrs. H. W. Miller and Joe Kolley received certificates for \$10 and \$5 worth of Omaha-made products given by Eggerss &

Portuguese Delegates

Providence, R. I., Nov. 13.—Er-nesto De Vasconcellos, who, with Vicompte D'Alte, Portuguese minister to the United States, will represent Portugal at the armament con-President of Columbia

Tokio, Nov. 13.—The Yomi Uri ference, and C. A. Montalto De
Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 13.—(By Shimbun says today that a cabinet Jesus, secretary of the delegation,
see Associated Press.)—General council Saturday decided on with-arrived here from Marseilles today. They were met at quarantine by a ister, has been designated provisional president by congress, pending election of a success or to President has been signed. It is expected that A two days' delay in sailing from opening of the conference.

America Lays Cards On Table

Note: The number of old batter the straight straight straight straight two is 15; their total tonnage is 227.

740 tons. The grand total of capital ships to be scrapped is 30, ag-Hd total ships to be scrapp spin Geography f Arma-Secretary Hughes.

Surprise To Delegates

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, Nov. 13 .- A radical reduction and strict limitation of naval armaments by the chief naval powers was proposed by the United States "right off the bat" at the opening of the international conference

Without any warning and to the surprise of the foreign delegates, Secretary of State Hughes popped the concrete proposals before them with dramatic force and telling ef-

Before the delegates scarcely were aware of what was happening, Mr. Hughes, true to his promise, had laid the cards of Uncle Sam's hand face on the table.

The effect of the unexpected move was heightened by the spontaneous endorsement of the legislative proposals on the spot by the legislative branch of the American government, The senators who occupied one bal-cony and the representatives who were in another, simultaneously arose as Mr. Hughes concluded presentation of the reduction program and loosed a torrent of applause. It was

Summary of Plan.

The American proposals summarized follow:

1. The United States, Great Britain and Japan to agree to a navy building holiday for 10 years, during which time no new ships shall be built except for replacement of ton-nage within the agreed maximum of

2. All uncompleted capital and numerous specified older capital All uncompleted capital ships ships to be scrapped at once.

3. All building programs, either actual or projected, to be abandoned

each nation.

at once.
4. The sea power of the three nations to be maintained on a basis of a tonnage parity between the American and British navies and of a Japanese navy, of three-fifths the

tonnage of either of the others.

5. The capital ship to be the unit of measurement of naval strength She collapsed a few minutes after Sunday the exhibitors, who spent they had started their game and was thousands of dollars on their disauxiliary craft to be prescribed

Limit Size of Ships. 6. The size of the capital ships built for replacement shall be limited to 35,000 tons, compared with 46,000 tons, the maximum now building, and aggregate capital ship tonnage Limitation of naval aircraft deemed impracticable because of ease (Turn to Page Three, Column Two.)

\$25,000 Rural School At Loup City Dedicated

Loup City, Neb., Nov. 13.—(Spe-Hara." cial.)-The recently completed high the afternoon sports and games were Count Oimachi, grand chamberlain. We indulged in, and in the evening the the audience was entertained with a pro-

The new building cost \$25,000 and is up-to-date in every respect. Four pet will retain their posts. teachers are employed and a full high school course offered. A large auditorium will afford a place for holding community meetings.

Publisher Given \$12,000

Damages Against Banker Champaign, Ill., Nov. 13.—D. W. Stevick, publisher of the News-Gazette, was awarded damages of \$12. 000 by a jury in circuit court Sat- and largely increased by his widow, ting their products before the public and a help to the people of Omaha's in acquainting them with Omaha's industries more than repays us for industries and the repays us for industries more than repays us for industries more than repays us for industries more

The case grew out of a petition Hundreds of prizes were given cut asking that Stevick be declared an and automobiles of Mrs. Pullman Saturday night. Over 175 were do- involuntary bankrupt. When Ven-The publisher's suit for damages chokers, Mrs. Julia Bonney the toy then followed. He offered testimony Gate City Hat company awarded the result of an article published in

Three Fined at Kearney

For Violating Dry Laws Kearney, Neb., Nov. 13 .- (Special.)-Fred Bushee pleaded guilty for having intoxicating liquor in his

Miss Conference Opening Home of Elm Creek Banker

Is Destroyed by Fire

Baron Takahashi Named Premier To Succeed Hara

Monnis

Appointment of the Japanese invested heavily in sheep and lost Prime Minister Regarded as Indication of Waning Power of Militarists.

By The Associated Press. Tokio, Nov. 13.-Baron Korekiyo ara cabinet, today officially assumed the premiership in succession to in the sheep business. Takashi Hara, assassinated Novem-

The appointment of Baron Taka hashi is generally regarded in politi-cal circles as a favorable indication of the waning of the power of the militarists and as insuring what is termed as a continuation of the

Baron Takahashi, accompanied by school building in Wiggle Creek Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, school district, was dedicated Arm- went to the palace for the installation istice day. The ceremonies were in which took place before Marquis charge of the I. O. O. F. lodge of Matsukata, lord keeper of the Loup City, Attorney C. L. Rein of privy seal; Viscount Makino, minis-Lincoln delivered the address. In ter of the imperial household, and Baron Takahashi will continue as minister of finance and acting minister of the navy. Other members in the Hara cabi-

Noted Art Collection To Be Sold at Auction

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 13.-Famous art works collected over a period of many years by George M. Pullman clude all the personal property not willed in special bequests at the time filed in federal court by Vennum, of Mrs. Pullman's death. The jewels will not be disposed of at this sale. iatures and pottery are worth in excess of \$50,000. Most of the valuable paintings were disposed of in Mrs. Pullman's will.

Death Penalty for Austrian

Confirmed by Utah Court Salt Lake City, Nov. 13.-Steve Maslich, Austrian, must die for the slaying of Marco Laus, a fellowcountryman, near here, August 3, 1919, the state supreme court held. The decision of the lower court was to having intoxicating liquor for sale, affirmed. Maslich and Nick Obliand was fined \$100. Three other zalo were found guilty of the killing charges pending against him were of Laus, after evidence had been indismissed. C. Bartz was fined \$100 troduced to show that there were more than 20 stab wounds in the place of business. The liquor was confiscated. George Zimmerman of \$1,100 in gold. Maslich was arwas fined \$100 for selling a four- rested at Butte, Mont., a few days cunce bottle of strawberry extract after the murder. Oblizalo now for beverage purposes. He was giv-en a marked bill. Perfecting an appeal. A convicted murderer in Utah has the choice of being shot or hanged.

Burglar Gets \$300 Loot

Kearney, Neb., Nov. 13.—Special.)—Carter Pierce, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Elm Creek, started a fire in the furnace had no clue to the identity of the former Emperor Charles of his home, and then went to Buda lone, unmasked robber who held up to return with Mrs. Pierce, who was visiting there. Upon his return he tary of the Y. W. C. A., at 7:40 Satvisiting there. Upon his return he tary of the Y. W. C. A., at 7:40 Sat-found the home and contents a urday evening. The robber escaped British light cruiser Cardiff, hearing smouldering ruin. Fire broke out after firing several shots at pedes-shortly after he left. The loss is trians who chased him. He took Hungary and his wife, Zita, to their Fidel Suarez, resigned. The political the conference will be reopened Marseilles caused them to miss the estimated at \$7,000, with only par-

Former Sheep King And Idaho Croesus Dies in Poverty

CONFERENCE.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 13.—Joseph Bengoechea, 62, four years ago re-puted to be the richest man in Idaho, died Saturday, a poor man. He had all his holdings during the recent slump in prices. He built a fine hotel and bank building in Mountain Home and was interested in a number of intermountain city banks and in .usiness interests in Elko, Nev. He was the pioneer Basque citizen of Idaho, having lived in Elmore county 33 years and was said to have Takahashi, minister of finance in the been the means of bringing to Idaho

Friends claim his death was has-

tened by the loss of his fortune. Hard Fight Likely In Arbuckle Trial

Elaborate Preparations Made For Handling Crowds; Admission by Card Only.

ture comedian, will go to trial to- ed a treaty with France at Versailles morrow on a charge of manslaugh-ter growing out of the death, Sep-the negotiations with Japan by cartember 9, of Miss Virginia Rappe, rying to Washington the Shantung motion picture actress.

made for handling the crowds ex- China refused to sign. pected, as the case has aroused na- La Nacion says that the Washingtion-wide interest. Twelve picked ton conference is eloquent proof patrolmen will be stationed in and that President Harding cannot find about the courtroom and admission a substitute for Mr. Wilson's work will be by card. Unlike

that it was held in the women's de- the powers have had two years' expartment of the police court, both perience since the Versailles experisexes may attend the trial. The number of witnesses sub- ington negotiations.

poenaed to support every phase of both the defense and the prosecution evidence indicates that the contest to clear or convict Arbuckle will be bitter one. District Attorney Brady will handle the prosecution, Among the spectators will be a delegation from the Women's Vigilant committee, formed to aid the moral elements of the city. The jury venire of 66 citizens contains the names of 13 women.

Former Omaha Girl Dies Suddenly at Denver Home

Mrs. S. S. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. J. E. House, Dwight apart-ments, died suddenly at her home, Shirley hotel, Denver, Colo., Saturday, according to information received here Sunday. The body will be brought to Omaha for burial Funeral arrangements, however, will not be completed until its arrival, Aside from her husband and her mother, she is survived by a niece,

Appear at House Hearing Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 13.—(Special Telegram,)—H. G. Taylor of the State Railway commission left for Washington, D. C., tonight to appear before the interstate commerce committee of the lower house to protest against inclusion of condemnation

And Wife on Way to Exile former Emperor Charles of Austria-

South America Dubious About

Officials Believe Disarmament Possible Only if U. S. Enters Alliance to Guarantee Balance of Power.

By J. W. WHITE.
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Buenos Aires, Nov. 13.—South conference with an attitude of dubiousness, believing that a disarmament agreement only will be possible if the United States abandons its traditional aloofness from European affairs and enters a military alliance to guarantee the balance of power. Newspaper comment is almost unanimous that at best it will be only a continuation of the Versailles peace

La Nacion's editorial yesterday echoes this attitude and says that France can limit its armament only the United States gives guarantees against future aggression, and that then the United States will be San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Roscoe at the same point where former C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picand other questions which were set-Elaborate preparations have been tied by the treaty of Versailles, which

at Versailles without abandoning Arbuckle's preliminary America's isolation traditions. It says hearing, in which only women spectators were admitted due to the fact. Versailles and Washington is that ment upon which to base the Wash-

Miss Farrar to Push

New York, Nov. 13.-The persist- of William Jennings Bryan. ent report that the action for divorce which Geraldine Farrar, the opera out in the form of a hollow square singer, has brought against her husband, Lou Tellegen, the actor, was by an authoritative statement stenographers. that Miss Farrar will go on with her suit and that it will be settled in

The rumor started when Samuel Untermyer, representing Miss Farrar, and Harry N. Steinfeld, representing Tellegen, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Guy in the latter's chambers and when the court sealed the papers in the case.

Bandits Get Whisky

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13.—Thirteen robbers early today, at the point of rifles, bound and gagged the night watchman at the plant of the Liberty Yeast corporation, formerly the Globe distillery, Pekin, Ill., and escaped in a truck with at least 16 barrels of bonded whisky, valued at more than \$30,000.

The Weather

Nebraska-Monday partly cloudy probably snow. Hourly Temperatures.

Conference Lifted To Top Plane

Opening Session Resembles Famous Paris Peace Assembly Except in Point of Powers Represented.

Applause for Harding

By HENRY WALES (Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and Omaha Bee, attached to the French delegation at disarmament con-

(blengo Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Nov. 13 .- America's thunderbolt, a concrete proposal to abandon construction of capital ships now being built and to scrap scores of old fighting ships involving nearly 1,500,000 tons in the United States. British and Japanese navies, lifted the opening session of the disarmament conference far above the plane of any previous congress of the na-

tions ever held. The morning's gathering in Continental Memorial hall was a replicaon a smaller scale, of the first plenary session of the Paris conference in the celebratetd clock room of the Quai d'Orsay. Only nine powers were represented instead of 43 at Paris, but there was the same pomp and ceremony, the diplomats in top hats and frock coats and generals and their staffs in dress uniforms, their tunics ablaze with medals and decorations, admirals and their advisors in gold lace and epaulettes and cockaded hats.

Notables Missing.

Of the principal figures at Paris, Mr. Arthur J. Balfour of Great Britain, alone was there. Gone was President Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George with his shaggy white mane, the Mongol featured Clemenceau with his gray-gloved hands, the tall, brown Orlando, and debonnaire little

Instead was Mr. Hughes with his careful, forceful manner, M. Briand with his great head placed on a meagre body, giving him the air of a giant spider, Carlo Schanzer with the delicate features and silken beard of a painter or musician; Prince Tokugawa, slow, methodical and cor-

Arms Meeting pulent. Little Wellington Koo, debonnair, speaking English and French perfectly, was present at Paris and to-day, but in this conference Dr. Alfred Sze was the chief plenipoten-tiary. The bushy white hair and delicate features of Ignace Paderew-ski, Poland's chief delegate at Paris.

were missed, as was the kindly, smiling face of Venizelos of Greece. Dutch Delegation Present. Instead was Jonkheer Von Karnebeck, Dutch minister of foreign afmerica is watching the Washington fairs, second president of the assembly of the league of nations, and the member of the Dutch government responsible for the Kaiser at Doorn. Baron DeCartier De Marchienne, ambassador of Belgium at

Washington, represented the "Ban-tam Kingdom" and Viscount D'Alte, Portuguese minister here, represented the Lisbon government. Of the great military and naval figures at Paris, only Admiral Beatty and Generals Diaz and Pershing remained. Marshal Foch, one of the most conspicuous of those present in the clock room nearly three years ago, had just left the city en route

staff, General Edmond Buat. Nor were so many women present today as were in the clock room at Paris, Madame Viviani, Madame Jusserand and Madame De Tessin, wife of Capt. Francois De Tessin. who came to the United States with Marshal Joffre and Viviani in 1917. were in a box. Wives and friends of the other delegations occupied other boxes and a few women were in the seats on the floor of the hall.

to California. France was repre-

sented by the chief of her general

The scores of female secretaries, stenographers and clerks crowded at little tables behind the various delegations at the Quai d'Orsay were not In the balcony were the members

of the senate on the right, facing the green tables of the diplomats and the representatives on the left.

At 10:30 exactly, the scheduled hour for the opening of the initial Suit Against Husband session, all members were in their seats. Former President, now Chief Justice Taft was among the last to Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, arrive and he took a seat near that

The baize covered tables were set with a passage left open to permit the entry of the interpreters and

Hughes and Balfour Together. The American and British delega-

tion occupied the tables facing the assemblage, thus throwing Mr Hughes and Mr, Ballour side by side On the left at the side tables were the French and Japanese delegations respectively, M. Briand occupying the corner seat. Opposite them the British dominions, Canada, Australia and India occupied a side table, with the Italians next.

Delegates from the four smaller owers occupied the tables facing the Americans and English, the Chinese being next to the Japanese, then the Portuguese, then the Dutch and on the other end, next the Italians, the Belgians.

Mr. Kamerlynck, official interpreter at the Paris conference and the league of nations at Geneva, was in the center, immediately facing Mr. Hughes, and the official stenographers were beside him.

A great burst of applause greeted President Harding as he strode into the hall, and all delegates rose. The president took up a place between Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour, and after being introduced, proceeded to his opening speech and welcome.

"The American nation wants less of armaments and less of war," drew

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