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Watch Your Step

## America To Oppose Jap Stand

United States Prepared to Stand Pat on Amount of Tonnage Alloted in Hughes Plan.

### Against "Half Holiday"

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Nov. 18.—President Harding's long contempleted association of nations to preserve world peace was shadowed forth today, in the course of momentous revelations of the policy the administration will pursue in the effort to achieve a real naval holiday and a new deal in the far east.

New York, Nov. 18.—The romance of Constance Talmadge, film actress, and John Pialoglou, wealthy Greek tobacco exporter, which resulted in their marriage three months ago. This is the first time in the history has ended, according to reports from the round of the industry that a wage reduction is necessary and fixed its amount. The cut is effective November 28.

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obtain a greater proportion of capi-tal ships tonnage than proposed in the Hughes plan, which is 60 per cent of the tonnage of either Great have declared. "There is nothing nounced that it will follow the Britain or America, and more than

competitive naval building; that the only way to end it is to "stop" and that any effort by the powers concerned to disturb the relation of fighting ships laid down in the husband here about a month ago fighting ships laid down in the American proposal would constitute at once a reopening of competitive sister, Mrs. "Buster" Keaton. Oppose "Half Holiday.

The American delegation also will oppose any modification which permit construction of one capital ship a year or any other re-placement plan which would make the naval holiday "only a half holi-

4. The administration is prepared to enter into an agreement with the other powers to halt encroachments upon China and otherwise stabilize the peace of the far east-such an agreement as the British and Japanese have pressed as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which then would be dissolved.

5. When an agreement on the reduction and limitation of naval armaments is reached by the powers represented in this conference, all other countries will be invited to subscribe to it as a world charter of peace, proclaimed by an association of nations dedicated to the adoption of practical means to minimize war.

No Treaties Contemplated.

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6. No formal treaties requiring to have the consent of the reduction of the rate on hay, as promised as a result of the hearings heretofore had, and he gave notice that he would put on file a written protest. Commissioner Esch intimated that the commission probably would act tomorrow and direct the railroad companies to comply with the terms of the reduction of the rate on hay, as promised as a result of the Later of the some legislation would be required to carry out the naval holiday and October 20. scrapping of ships on the part of the United States.

full reports at the cabinet meeting this afternoon, of the progress of the negotiations. It was the general opinion of the president and his offithe reduction on hay and grain cial advisers that the prospects of recommended in the commission's orsuccess of the conference could not be better. Certain it is that the spirit manifested by the members of the American delegation could not be

The movement is in the direction proposed compromise: of an understanding less formal than a treaty, ratification of which would that, in my opinion, such a comcase of an exchange of notes on the pers of the country. Reduction of far east, the understanding would rates on farm products should be lack the full binding force of a treaty, made, but not at the expense of but the administration and other nations would be spared the uncertain- and grain, after careful inquiry by the rock Mr. Wilson came to grief.

### No Difficulty Expected.

The contention advanced by the Hearst papers that the Hughes plan would deprive congress of control of the navy and is therefore unconstitutional is pronounced by the White House as not worthy of serious consideration.

23, 1920. When this reduction was authorized, the hay and grain men felt that it was too small, but were willing to accept it in a spirit of compromise.

Acts on Protest.

"In our section of the country, I am informed by the Owner Country, I am informed by the Owner Country." ous consideration.

mind the association of nations for H. Wright, rates on corn and oats consultation on measures to pre-serve world peace has been disclosed since June, 1918, while prices being American officials and foreign en-ties are below the prewar level.

"To demonstrate that nothing less voys, the results he hopes the con-ference will achieve, a world-wide than the reduction the commission

gation was thus set forth:

### Two Leading Motives.

"The American plan is based on halting competitive navies. Two alternatives were clear to the framers pers of the middle west can't long survive such advantages. If our of the American plan from the outtition be stopped and that naval arm-aments be limited on a basis of ex-sion in its recent findings." isting naval strength of the powers. We could not see how we could do otherwise than to allow the three naval powers their present strength. would not have been equitable to reduce the strength of one and not of another. It would not have equitable to increase the strength of one and not another and Tonopah, Nev., suffered probably besides such increase would be in fatal injuries yesterday as he alighted

## Constance Talmadge Romance Glimmering



there are the high points in the disclosures:

1. The United States will oppose with vigor, the endeavor of Japan to obtain a greater proportion of capital ships tonnage than proposed in "We were unable to get along to-

more than that to the case. My Japan's present strength.

2. The American government stands flat footed on the proposition that the world demands an end to

## I. C. C. May Order Rate Cuts Today,

Congressman Gets Information From Chairman Esch As He Protests on Rail way Executives' Action.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington Correspondent, Omaha Bec. Washington, Nov. 18.—Judge Kinkaid conferred today with Commis-sioner Esch of the Interstate Com-merce commission over the rate situation and protested against any modi-fication on the reduction of the rate

Representative Jefferis today join-Secretary of State Hughes made kaid, in protesting against the railroad operators being permitted to put in a compromise reduction of 10 per cent on all farm products in lieu of

> der of October 20. Plan Is Unfair. Mr. Jefferis in his letter to the

commission, said, speaking of the "If this be true, I wish to state senate action, upon which commission, and expenditure of time and money by the shippers of these

Mr. Harding assumes that there would be no difficulty in obtaining from congress the legislation necessary to carry out the naval holiday, though he has the authority to order the scrapping of ships at any time upon recommendation of the Navy department.

"As the commission's order is interpreted, the reductions recommended in hay and grain would bring the rates to a level 16 per cent or thereabouts above the rates in effect before the general increase of August 25, 1920. When this reduction was anytherized the have and grain men

products in attending the hearing held

am informed by the Omaha Grain That the president still has in Exchange through its president, C. Mr. Harding, in discussing with paid the farmer for these commodi-

agreement to limit first navies and recommends can be satisfactory to the shippers, I call attention to a re-The position of the American dele-ation was thus set forth:

cent report of the bureau of markets of Nebraska: California alfalfa grow-The great evil which we want to ers can market their hay in the east eradicate is competition in arma-ments. There can be no solution the freight rate from western Neof the problem confronting the na- braska to Chicago amounts to \$11.90." tions in this respect unless they deal drastically with competition. Can there be any justification for such a condition? The port properly attributes the California rate to survive such advantages. If our set. One was that competition must hay and grain is to be moved we go on. The other was that compe- must have reductions not less than those recommended by the commis-

William Tierney Badly

Hurt Quitting Plane Riverside, Cal., Nov. 18.—William Tierney of Los Angeles, former partner of George Wingfield and "Tex" Rickard in Goldfield and

the direction of continuing instead of stopping competitive building.

"The ratio of tonnage embodied in the American plan is what we found the proportionate strength of the British, American and Japanese (Turn to Page Two, Column Two)

# Employes Two Train Riders Shot By Marine Mail Guards Accept Cut Armour Workmen, Through Armour Workmen, Through

Armour Workmen, Through "Plant Congress," Agree to Wage Reduction-Others Expected to Follow.

through their plant governing com-

nounced that it will follow example of the others. All of the tion in the management of the in-

### Agreement Reached.

agreement between Armour & Co. and its employes followed a two-day conference. Twenty-four employes, representatives of the plant councils in nine cities, met with an equal number of officials representing the company. The books were opened and the financial situation of the company explained. The question was put to a vote and the Kinkaid Is Told

Kinkai

For pieceworkers, 8 per cent.
Unskilled labor, getting 45 cents
an hour or less, 7 1-2 cents.
Semi-skilled labor, getting 45 and 50 cents an hour, 5 cents. Skilled labor, getting over 50 cents an hour, 3 cents. A minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for adult female labor is pro-

### Omaha Included.

These reductions apply to plants in Chicago, St. Paul, Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and Denver.

Louis and Denver.

The reductions at Fort Worth, where wages are gauged by local labor conditions, are:

Unskilled labor, receiving less than 42 1-2 cents an hour, 7 1-2 cents.

Semi-skilled labor, receiving from tragedy with her sister, Letta, 8.

While in the house, she testified, she with her sign her name in

Commerce commission's decision of to the plants of the other members of the "big five," 125,000 men and women will be affected. In the final result, a far larger number will be directly concerned, as wages in

several hundred smaller packing houses are based on the "big five" No change is made in working conditions or the 40-hour week guarantee.

### Test to Come.

Today's action, officials said, fixed the date as the day before her marked a new departure in Ameri- sister went to Missouri on a visit. can industry. While the "plant congress" idea has been tried with va-rying success in other lines, the imprint on the door casing. He said packing houses were the first na-tional industry to attempt this been made by the left hand of some

of next Sunday's Bee.

Bee will tell you of them all.

news of Washington.

every woman reader.

The Sunday Bee.

Both the men were shot after they persisted in riding on baggage and mail cars after being warned by the mail guards, Mr. Brauer said. The guards have fired on several other occasions without wounding anyone,

Omaha Branch Affected

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Employes of Armour & Co., 26,000 in all, today, of the robbers first boards the train, climbs over the tender and over-

### Girl Witness Tells of Seeing Pistol at Neals

Finger Print Expert Testifies Regarding Bloodstains-Adjournment At Noon Today.

Auburn, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Elsie Turner, 10, proved a star witness for the state in the prosecution of Mrs. Lucy Neal charged with the murder of her husband, Ben Neal, farmer. The testimony of the little girl, who told of seeing a revolver, similar to the one found in Neal's lifeless hand, in a glove box belonging to Ava Neal, the dead man's stepdaughter, was unshaken after a grilling of an hour and 10 minutes. Hans Nielsen, finger print expert

at the state penitentiary and former-ly connected with the Omaha police department, also testified for the department, also testified for the state. His testimony was not completed when the court adjourned for the day. It is planned to have court adjourn for the week at noon tomorrow. It will be impossible for all of the evidence to be introduced this week.

### Nervous on Stand.

Elsie Turner was self-possessed but nervous on the stand. Intense quiet followed her summons to the witness chair and the spectators listened in-tently while she was examined, Questioned as to her knowledge of

cil, according to the youthful witness, and as she peered into the box found in Neal's lifeless hand. She later identified the revolver found in Neal's hand as similar to the one she saw in the box.

Told Parents of Gun.

Elsie testified that she told her parents of seeing the pistol and that her father asked her if it was similar to the one he kept at home. She Neilsen testified of examining the (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.) Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

Woman's Editor Writes

on Features for Women

in Next Sunday's Bee

How to prepare your turkey in the most appetizing way; games for the Thanksgiving party; sweets on hand for after school; "Is Mother Goose Good for Your Children," these

are some of the timely stories for you in the woman's section

To men spend more freely or more wisely than women? Gabby, the saucy philosopher, will air her views along with those of prominent business men and society women, in

Omaha, with her gay social calendar, never would suggest "bleak November." The clubs and restaurants were never

more brilliant than at this festive season. Beautiful brides,

attractive newcomers, music week with Emmy Destinn and

John Philip Sousa, cozy luncheons, impressive dinners and

charming supper groups, art and drama programs, crowd the social calendar. The woman's section of The Sunday

Sixty or more clubs meet each week in Omaha. These are

Council Bluffs and Benson society and Beatrice Fairfax advice are exclusive features of The Sunday Bee, and a

special dispatch brings to Omaha the outstanding social

Are you a regular reader of The Bee's Blue Ribbon short

stories? You'll find "The Rule of Three," by Ethel Train, in next Sunday's Bee, a story that will hold the interest of

Economy is a household watchword that has taken on added

importance since the era of high prices began. Economy

on a huge scale in Omaha in converting the salvage of old buildings into presentable new structures, is dealt with in

a feature story by J. T. Armstrong in next Sunday's Bee.

"The Married Life of Helen and Warren," the Hanlon half-

page of cartoons and the serial story are among the regular Sunday Bee features of especial interest to women.

Mystle Mason

accurately noted each Sunday in The Bee's weekly club

## Begun in Arbuckle Trial at Frisco Every Cent Goes to Help Des-

Physicians Who Conducted Autopsy on Body of Virginia Rappe First Wit-

ised God to tell the truth.

The little girl told of going to the tragedy with her sister, Letta, 8. While in the house, she testified, she asked Ava Neal to sign her name in a friendship book. They, went to Ava's room to get a pencil. Ava opened a glove box to get the pencil, according to the vouthful with the superficit of the country of the pencil, according to the vouthful with the superficit of the country of the pencil, according to the vouthful with the superficit of the country of the pencil o the death of Virginia Rappe. The Each day a few get the prized new she saw a revolver similar to the one court room was crowded for the shoes.

was selected. city autopsy surgeon, and William

around a defense question to Dr. Ophuls, as to whether Miss Rappe's fatal injury might have been caused by sudden immersion in a tub of cold water. The question, amended several times, was allowed, and the doctor said that such an injury was possible from such a cause. He also said the injury was possible from other causes.

alleged, she was fatally injured. game between California and Stan- will be the first time in Nebraska. ford universities. The court said for the jury to decide over night.

Arbuckle's expression changed cern and worry during the taking of sonal tax list. the testimony. He listened intently

### Difficulties Again Rife In Chicago Opera Company

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Difficulties in the business management of the Chicago Opera company, which resulted in a change of management last year, have cropped up again, it was learned ternational Harvester company and chief sponsor for the opera.

A. C. Shaw, tour manager of the company for the last six years, has been appointed acting manager. Mary Garden continues as director-

## Canadian Merchant Marine

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- C. C. Ballanyne, minister of marine, stated that National Founders Urge shipments of liquor from Canada. consigned to the West Indies and Mexico would be transported by the government merchant marine. This government merchant marine. This open shop conditions among railroad action was decided on as a result of workers and prohibition of rail strikes beverages in bond through the United resolution adopted by the National States, which went into force Tues- Founders' association.

# **Expert Testimony** Free Shoe Fund

ECONOMIC

perately Poor School Youngsters.

"Cast your bread upon the waters, and it shall return to you after many

The line of waifs in tattered shoes parts of this state last night,

Send your gifts now to The Bee first time in three days. One juror office. Every cent goes to buy shoes

Ophuls, who conducted examinations of Miss Rappe's body, were the first witnesses.

A half-hour argument was built Simon Turkel.

## Editors Want Tax

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 18.— (Special Telegram.)—Ten representatives of the press in the Loup Valley Miss Rappe was immersed in a district were in a business confertub of cold water during the party in ence here. Aside from routine busithe Hotel St. Francis, at which, it is ness, the defeated legislation for the and was shot. Robinson went to country, with accompanying motion publication of the personal tax list Some time was passed in discus- was discussed and Secretary Buck of stomach. Deleaven then barricaded not be interpreted as indicating unsions as to whether there should be the state association may send out Saturday and night sessions. Gavin a questionnaire to all of the mem-McNab, chief counsel for the de-fense, suggested that no session be question of submitting a law under held on account of the foot ball the initiative. If this plan is used it

The plan would be for the state he desired to proceed tomorrow officers of the association to draft to fire. Examination showed that Court and counsel left the matter the law, submitting it to the county he was dead, three bullets having Jewel Robbery Suspects seat papers in every county. The county papers will get the necessary from cheerfulness, apparent at the petitions, also education as a result time the jury was selected, to con- of the absence of publicity on the per-

While no definite action was taken and looked almost woe-begone at it appeared to be the almost unanitimes when he apparantly inter- mous opinion of the editors present preted the evidence as damaging to that this would be the most direct and quickest method of securing this re-

### German Insurance Firms

Must Pay Frisco Claims W. Miller, alien property custodian, declared on his arrival from Washington that he intended to see to it George M. Spangler, the business insurance claims against German insurance claims against German manager, had been ousted by Harold F. McCormick, president of the Incompanies arising out of the San for the American government gives up custody of the properties of these concerns. He holds, as custodian, the proper-

ties in the United States of 23 German owned insurance companies valued at \$25,000,000. To enforce payment, Miller said, it will be necessary for congress to To Carry Liquor Shipments enact laws providing machinery for this purpose.

## Open Shop for Railroads

New York, Nov. 18 .- Creation of the embargo on export of alcoholic by federal legislation were urged in a

The cause of the embargo, it was tribunal, representing the public exstated, was that many liquor ship-clusively, which would have final including all disputes ments were consigned to bogus ad- jurisdiction in deciding all disputes dresses in Mexico and that the cars between railroads and their employes were broken into in the United States that threaten to result in a tieup of North and west. 5 degrees about traffic rail traffic

### Twelve Killed, Aids Children 30 Injured, in Two Arkansas Storms

Mornis

One Twister Wipes Out Family of Eight as It Sweeps Extreme Western Part of State.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 18.—
Twelve persons were killed, 30 or more injured and considerable property damage done by two cyclones which struck in widely separated parts of this state last night.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 18.—
It utions generally throughout the corn belt for the purpose of providing adequate financing for the orderly marketing of corn and the feeding of live stock.

Bankers generally will be urged to consider the problem of the feeding of the consider the problem.

One storm near Mena, in the ex treme western part of the state, wiped out a family of eight persons. Another storm striking a lumber camp near Arkadelphia killed one person, injured 24 others and then person, injured 24 others and then skipped north to a point near Mal- Hay Rate Reduction vern, where three more persons were killed and a number injured.

## Two Killed, Sheriff

Want Tax

Hagerman, N. M., Nov. 18.—

Jerome Deleaven and J. F. Parks

are dead and Deputy Sheriff Guy

Robinson of Roswell is believed to

Robinson of Roswell is believed to be fatally wounded as the result of wired the following to the state railgun fight here yesterday afternoon. way commission at Lincoln: Parks is said to have gone to "Announcement by railway execu-Deleaven's house to see about a tives on reduction of farm products cow he had in Deleaven's pasture rates 10 per cent throughout the arrest Deleaven and was shot in the for rehearing of grain case, should himself in his house and engaged in derstanding with federal commis-an exchange of shots with Sheriff sion. I understand decision in grain Peck and a posse. After darkness fell the sheriff and his men entered the house. They found Deleaven sitting in a corner of the room with his gun in his hand, apparently ready | manner." pierced his body.

## Chicago Merchant

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Four gunmen invaded the home of Max Rochman, owner of a dry goods store, yester-day kidnaped him and drove drove away while flabbergasted neighbors looked on, fearful to interfere.

Police rifle squads were sent in San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Thomas the trail of the kidnapers. Relatives and friends of the merchant fear he has been murdered.

Clerks in the store say Rochman was negotiating for merchandise worth \$1,800 and the deal was to have been closed yesterday. One of the clerks who witnessed the kidnaping says the gunmen were the same men sing Wednesday as salesmen and he believes they thought Rochman would have the \$1,800 on his person to close the deal.

### The Weather

Forecast. Saturday partly cloudy and colder. Hourly Temperatures. Highest Friday. Cheyenne .24 Pueblo ...
Davenport .40 Rapid City
Denver .24 Sait Lake .
Dodge City .34 Sheridan .
Lander .26 Sloux City
North Platte .36 Valentine .

Shippers' Bulletin.

## Greater Aid Promised Corn Belt

Committee Named by War Finance Board to Obtain Co-Operation of Stockmen and Bankers.

### Study Local Problems

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington Correspondent Omaha Bea. Washington, Nov. 18.—The was finance corporation announced today the formation of a corn belt advisory committee to obtain the co-operation of banking institutions throughout the corn belt, in providing adequate financing for the orderly marketing of corn and for the feeding of live stock. The committee will establish headquarters in Chicago and is expected to bring about meetings of

headquarters in Chicago and is expected to bring about meetings of farm organizations and bankers in the different states to investigate and help work out local problems.

Simultaneously, with the announcement of the formation of the committee and the announcement of its personnel. Eugene Meyer, jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, issued the following statement:

Statement of Meyer. "The war finance corporation to-day announced the membership of its corn belt advisory committee as its corn belt advisory committee as follows: Hon. Warren T. McCray, governor of Indiana, Indianapolis, chairman; E. T. Meredith, publisher of Successful Farming and former secretary of agriculture, Des Moines, Ia., vice chairman; J. R. Howard, president American Farm Bureau federation, Chicago, Ill.; Edward Chambers, vice president Atchison & Santa Fe railroad, Chicago, Ill.; Alexander Legge, general manager International Harvester company, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Brand, Urbana, O.; Lloyd S. Tenny, assistant to the chief bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, Washing-

crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, and C. H. McNider, president of the First National bank, Mason City, Ia.

"The majority of the members of the committee have been conferring with the war finance corporation directory in Washington for the past two days. The commission now will proceed to establish headquarters in Chicago, from which place its work will be directed.

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consider the problem of the farmers of the corn belt in their respective districts and to co-operate, through the agriculturol loan agencies of the (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

## May Not Be Effected

Lincoln, Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-The Interstate Commerce commission may stand pat on its findings for Wounded in Gun Fight a larger reduction in middle-western hay and grain rates than the 10 per cent general reduction an-

## Arrested in Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Nov. 18.—Authorities of Salt Lake City were notified Kidnaped by Gunmen by Rollo Organ, acting chief of police here, that he is holding three men believed to be members of a gang of five that figured in a \$30,000 jewel robbery at a hotel in Salt Lake, September 5.

The three men, Paul Murray, Howard Haber and John Carr, were arrested here two weeks ago charged with the theft of an automobile from Salt Lake. Yesterday Lee Mullenix, Bertillon expert, was searching through his files and came upon a circular which he said bore a picture of Murray. Finger prints on the circular matched those of the three men, Mullenix said.

### Not Always Best to State

Business, Banker Thinks Minneapolis, Nov. 18.—"When is a banker not a banker?" may be one of those questions no one can answer for fear of being thought face-tious, but it takes a difficult situation in definitely hostile country to make a banker represent himself as a groceryman. Nevertheless this is what Leroy L. Rose, a traveling rep-resentative of a Minneapolis bank, did recently.

### Admiral Sims Improving Newport, R. I., Nov. 18 .- Kear

Admirai Sims, president of the naval war college, who has been ill, announced yesterday he expected to be able to participate in the graduation exercises of the college on Saturday.

Supreme Court to Recess. Washington, Nov. 17.-Announcement was made today by Chief Justice Taft that the supreme court would take a recess from November 21, to December