England, Japan Agree to Plan of ur Pledges "Full, Loyal

Balfour Pledges "Full, Loyal And Complete Co-Operation **Of British Nation Toward** American Plan."

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that the time for the next plenary session be left to Chairman Hughes, who could determine how far the committee work was advanced. Sec-retary Hughes replied that he would advise the delegates of the work of the committees and asked that the gation heads. Mr. Hughes also proposed that the

first meeting of the Pacific and Far that goes to the root and which con-Eastern committee be held tomorrow morning or afterno

Great Britain's acceptance in "principle and spirit" of the Amer-ican proposals for limitation of naval armament formally was laid before the arms conference by Arthur Balfour, heading the British delegation.

Before hearing the statements of the delegations, the conference mark that comes home to the dull-adopted unanimously the committee est brain and the hardest heart, is of the whole plan worked out by the big five.

"You have invited those who de-

which began on Saturday last. I think it very unfortunate if we are to allow the events of Saturday to pass without some further observation. "And if for reasons which I ven-

ture to explain, I am the first to take up the challenge, it is because of all members here assembled the country which I represent is most intimately interested in all naval questions,

"Statesmen of all countries are beginning to discover that the labors p. m. to meet again at the call of the chairman. as ardnous as those required by the

"I congratulate you," said Mr. Balfour, "on the fact that you have added a new anniversary which henceforth will be observed in connection with this movement toward reconstruction. In the minds of all the allied and associated powers November 12 will prove to be an anniversary not merely to restore pre-war conditions, but to see that war conditions shall never again exist.

"Great Historical Event."

"I count myself among the for-tunate among those present," said Mr. Balfour, referring to the pro-ccedings of Saturday, and adding: "The secret was admirably kept. I hope all the secrets, so long as they may be secrets, will be as well kept." Telling of Secretary Hughes' pro-

kept." Telling of Secretary Hughes' pro-posals, Mr. Baufour said he suddenly realized he was participating in "a great historical event." "Many in my audience," said he, "are citizens of the United States. The United States stands solidly impregnable with the lines of its communications protected. completely protected. protected, completely protected, from any conceivable hostile attack. protected, "It is not merely that you have

gether those submarines of vast. Navies for Defense Only for defense, but whose whole pur-

ters for consideration by the tech-nical experts. They don't affect the main structure which the United States desires to exist and which we desire earnestly to help.

"It is easy to estimate in dollars or pounds the savings to taxpayers of each nation which adoption of this scheme would give. It is easy to show that relief will be great; that indirectly it will organize the timulate indirectly it will greatly stimulate industries, national and international and do much to remove the difficulcommittee on armaments meet today after he could consult with the delebut there is something beyond numerical calculations, something cerns the highest interests.

"Makes Idealism Practical."

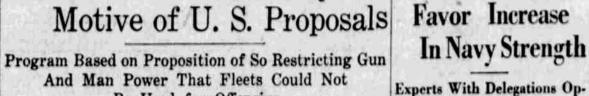
"What does the scheme do? It makes idealism a practical proposi-tion. It takes hold of the dreams of poets, of publicists; even potentates have put it before mankind as the goal to which human endeavor should aspire. "What makes this scheme a land

that the United States has shown that international peace not only is Mr. Balfour arose. He said in subrible and has shown a way to make

war impossible. "In striking the imagination," Mr. sired it to continue the discussions Balfour said in closing, "not merely the imagination of those sitting here but of the whole civilized worldcoast lines. you have made the opening of this conference one of the landmarks in human civilization."

Mr. Balfour concluded at 11:45 o'clock amid profound applause, after reading a congratulatory cablegram from Lloyd George.

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Be Used for Offensive

Purposes.

By The Associated Press. only in present building, but in fu-Washington, Nov. 15 .- Limitations | ture programs this country was comof the world's navies so that they mitted to the largest naval outlay and therefore had most at stake in will be adapted for defensive pur- the declaration of a naval holiday. poses only, is the fundamental mo-Can Enforce Ship Holiday.

tive which inspired proposals sub-The capital ship formula in the mitted to the armament conference naval program was said to have by Secretary Hughes, it was learned last night from authoritative sources. The subsidiary arms of the navy mitted to the armament conference naval The proposels were based, it was ex-plained, on the proposition that na-vies should be so restricted in gun gible basis for enforcement. Capital

that of providing for detensive navies, American delegates in drafting their proposals, were said to have adopted the present said to have adopted he present relative strength of the among other reasons, because it three great naval powers as the only feasible basis for easy agreement. The proposed limits of capital ships for the three powers were regarded as sufficient for the respective na sufficient for the respective na construction while the matter of vies of defense.

Reject Coast Line Plan. The American delegates were reported to have rejected, as basis for, consideration, the questions of terriship. torial possessions. They also were

said to have rejected, as impractical, Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. entirely in considering a defensive navy, the **Announces Wage Reductions**

question of mileage of respective Denver, Colo., Nov. 15 .- A wage It was made known that the Unit-ed States, by virtue of its having the cent will be announced soon by the

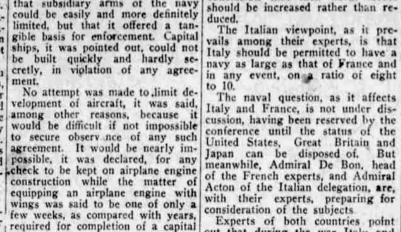
most extensive naval building pro- officials of the Colorado Fuel and gram, felt itself in a position to make Iron company, it was announced at the definite proposals. The Ameri- the headquarters of the company

dominate the Mediterranean, while the combined armies might be relied on to face any attack. There is also some expression of

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that efficacious measures opinion might be considered to look to the

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THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

France and Italy

posed to Any Decrease in

Present Forces for Pro-

tection on Seas.

By The Associated Press,

Italian navy experts, studying how

limitations to be imposed on the

United States, Great Britain and

Japan would affect them, come to the

conclusion that their naval forces

Washington, Nov. 15 .- French and

out that during the war Italy and France devoted themselves almost to strengthening their

Among the Italians there is a strong party urging a complete agreement with France to relieve both countries of a large part of their military burdens. It is pointed out that the two fleets united would

limitation of armament of the Balkan states, as well as Poland, on the ground that the supplications would thus be avoided. The Italian argument for a navy equal to France is that Italy, while

having less colonial empire than France, now has a population about the same, has more than 4,000 miles of coast line, and is obliged to bring from abroad all her coal, one-third of her wheat, and nearly all raw ma-Send Out Notices-10 Per Cent Cut Planned. terials.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Approximately 5 railroads, comprising practically 1 the larger lines of the west, are **Custer County Farm Bureau Publishes Monthly Paper**

iding out calls this week for wage Callaway, Neb., Nov. 15 .-- (Spe-cial.)-The first issue of the Custer Callaway, Neb., Nov. 15.-(Spe-cial.)-The first issue of the Custer County Farmer, a monthly newspa-conferences have already been held per published by the Custer County Farm bureau and the Custer County Live Stock Improvement associa-tion, has been printed. The editor reduction, all are following the is P. I., Gaddis, a farmer residing agreement reached here on October Comstock and the managing near editor is the Custer county agricul-

tural agent, H. J. Kleigshe.

of pay in outside industries for other classes of labor.

Pay Conferences in West and 52 in East classes of railroad employes, calling for conferences to consider readjustments in wages. In addition to the wage notice, a separate notice will advise the train service men that the managers desire to revise

their working rules and agreements, particularly those dealing directly or indirectly with compensation. The plan is to revamp the present

working agreement which each road has negotiated individually with its train service employes, in order to work for "greater economies,"

r reduction, all are following the agreement reached here on October 14. Such reduction will approximate 10 per cent for the train service men and a return to the rates Tips Are Taxed. Landon, Nov. 18.—Rallway porters and made by the revenue authorities that they made by the revenue authorities that they made is the trained by the revenue authorities that they are like to income tax on the amount of tips are gifts and as such exempt from taxation.



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eading a congratulatory cablegram rom Lloyd George. The conference adjourned at 12:44 can delegates were said to feel that States had a "primary" interest in mines. The exact date for promulbuilding and competition. gating the new wage scales was not They considered, it was said, that not made public.

and man power that they would not be used for offensive purposes. With the primary consideration that of providing for detensive navies,

110,000,000 people; it is not that you are the wealthiest nation. The geographical position of your country makes you wholly immune from the perils to which the British empire is subjected.

"Suppose your western states were suddenly removed 10,000 miles across the sea; suppose you found that the heart of your country was a small and crowded island depending on overseas trade, depending on overseas communication for raw ma-terials. Supposing your population never had more than seven weeks food and that this had to be re-plenished from overseas.

"With Admiration and Approval."

"Then you will understand why it is that every citizen of the British empire, no matter where he lives, never can forget that it is by sea communication that he lives and that

"These references I have indulged in to explain why I am addressing you. We have considered the great scheme laid before you by our chair-man. We have considered it with admiration and approval. We agree with it in spirit and in principle. We look to it as being the basis of the greatest reform in the matter of armament and preparation for war that has ever been conceived or carried

"I don't pretend, of course, that this or any other scheme can deal with every subject. It does not touch the heavy burden of land armament. What it does do is one of the biggest things that has ever yet been done by constructive statesmanship. It does deal with the three great fleets of the world and with the proportion of disarmament which it lays down for those fleets.

Proportions Acceptable. "Taking the battleships as a basis," said Mr. Balfour, "we think the proportions between the various countries are acceptable. We think the limitation of amounts is reasonable. We think it should be accepted. We believe thoroughly it will

be accepted." Mr. Balfour suggested that the submarine tonnage might well be re-duced and that possibly construction of large submarines should be pro-hibited.

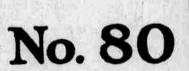
The suggestions for changes in the proposals, Mr. Balfour said, amid applause, would not affect "the main structure" proposed by the United States which, he said he believed,

States which, he said he believed, would be accepted. When Mr. Baliour promised the "full, loyal and complete co-opera-tion of the British nation toward the general American plan," the au-dience rose and applauded for a half minute.

"At first glance," said Mr. Bal-four, "our experts think that too large an amount of tonnage has been permitted for submarines. They are the most abused agency of the war. The submarine is a defensive weap-on of the weak. It might be desir-able to abolish the submarine alto-

U-Boat Tonnage Too Large. "Our experts believe that the sub-marine tonnage proposed is far in excess of that possessed by any na-

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