can speak officially only for our United States. One hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our own minds that we harbor no unworthy designs, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good-will and high purpose, but with high faith."—President Harding to Conference on Limitation of Armaments in opening session at Washington.

United States Proposes to Session of World Powers That Navies Immediately

History Is Formally Opened Today in Washington Greatest Conference in

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

he Seattle Star

SEATTLE, WASH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921.



TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

VOLUME 23

Home Brew

Greetings, Folks! Next week Home Brew week. Do your hristmas bottling early.

e nickel loaf is coming back in tie. Now all we need for per-contentment is the two-bit ham

Little Known Facts of History:

PLEASE PASS THE-

Is very naughty to his sister; Sister's ma can't find her— Willie ran her thru the sausage

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT: One of the selections played at the noon concert at the Collseum was: "Jolly Fellows" waltz—

Thief Jumps Two Stories When Surprised by Woman," says a head-line in The Star. This breaks all records for the high jump.

WITH THE COUNCIL PREPAR-ING TO SPEND \$10,000 TO PUT MORE WATER IN GREEN LAKE, TO APPROPRIATE A FEW THOUSANDS TO ADD SOME MORE SALT TO ELLIOTT BAY.

UP TO DATE Amy-Was the fellow I saw you driving with yesterday the one you were engaged to last year?

May-Of course not. This one is my 1921 model. A tempest in a teapot should not be compared to the tornado in a bot-

tle of Yesler Way moonshine. "Ha! Ha! Have you heard

the last Ford joke?" "I hope so."

WEEK END BARGAINS

WEEK END BARGAINS
Limberger cheese, extra large holes;
mail cheese finished in shellac; sweet
ickles and pickles that don't look so
ickles and pickles that don't look so
weet; eggs with the shells still on;
love blacking, vanilla flavored; candled
for heef; kettle-rendered lard that will
not rip or run down at the heel; concencated lye, denatured, will not cause
eartburn; yellow eggs from gold fish;
liue Jay corn plasters, excellent for
basting; fine ranch butter, all wool and
on't ravel; dill pickles, guaranteed not
o warp.

. . . . Hope the conference at Washing-ton puts its foot down on taking up

ANATOMICAL NOTE

THE best thing on earth to own is a part of the earth. Turn to the Big Bargain page of classified Real Estate and Acreage in The Star today. There you will find what the realtors of Seattle consider the best bargains in and

near Seattle today. Now is the time to invest in real estate. If you are interested

in Seattle Real Estate, do not overlook these opportunities.

Where U. S. **Stands Today**

CPOKESMEN for the powers gathered today around a table in Washington to discuss, first and foremost, the possibilities of a great war in the Pacific, which they all foresee.

They want to prevent the great war. Most prominent at the Washington conference will be the American representatives. They want (the country bids them) to do as much as anybody to prevent the great war.

But they cannot sell out their country to do it. In fact, backing down by the United States on any fundamental of foreign policy would probably be the surest way to bring about such a war in the end.

WHAT, under the circumstances, is the American position?

In the first place, besides the United States only three other countries are vitally interested in the Pacific problem. They are England (thru dominions of Canada, Australia and New Zealand), China and Japan. None of these countries has any thing that the United States wants for herself.

All the United States desires are: First, assurances, properly guaranteed, that the Pacific ocean is to remain a free ocean and the Pacific ports, Eastern and Western, free ports for ships of all the world to sail and trade in; and,

Second, that no nation, including confessedly belligerent and militaristically organized Japan, shall, thru exploitation of China and Siberia, build up an empire which might become a real menace to America-which might force America some day into the war she does not want.

OUR country wants assurances, and she wants them properly guaranteed. She doesn't want fair words and fine phrases. She doesn't wants scraps of paper. From the American point of view, as long as there is a mikado on the Japanese throne, to be succeeded by a prince wholly irresponsible to his people and of whose ambitions Americans can know nothing, just so long we cannot bank on Japanese promises.

Any declared policy of the powers in the Pacific can only be guaranteed to American satisfaction by the creation and organization of power to enforce that policy.

There are three possibilities along this line: First, a drastic revision of naval building

plans by the Japanese; Second, a greatly enlarged American naval building program;

Third, the renunciation by England of her Japanese alliance in favor of a new policy to be announced by her that would be on all fours with our own.

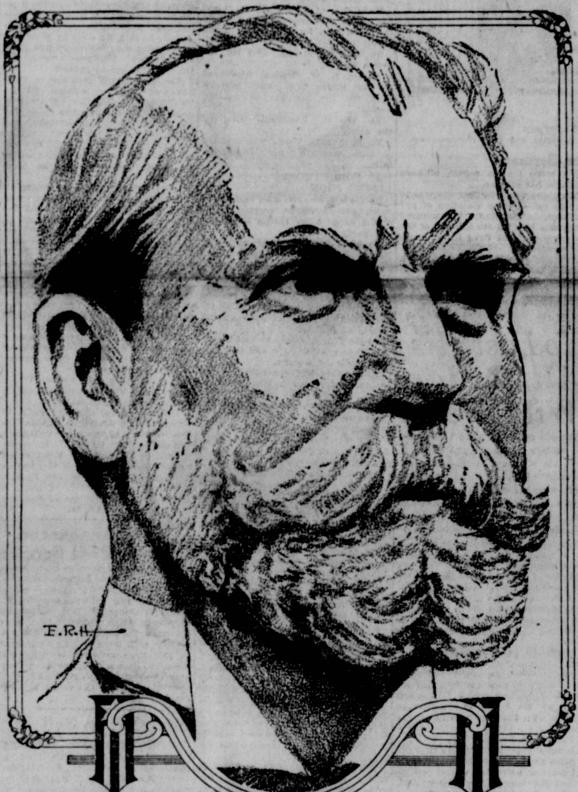
THE United States can afford better than any of the I other countries to take the most expensive of these

roads-unlimited naval building. But this country will take that road only if it has to. It is not out for special advantages. Its position is not

President Harding and Secretary Hughes today launched the discussions in a manner that will bring pride to every American. They spoke clearly, boldly. They spoke candidly and definitely. They told the world just where America stands.

The American position is that our cards are face up on the table; that we have invited the other powers to name their game; and that we only insist that, whatever it is, they come in with their cards face up on the

America's Spokesman in World Tribunal WHATU.S. PROPOSES



Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, who was today named chairman of the world dis

Dead Join Harding in Plea, Says Bryan better business bureau, consequence of the experiments of the experim

glories of peace, they could not have traditions of American eloquence. onceived such a scene as that upon

by the United Press.) traordinary occasion. In thought, in proceedings to be filed Monday at the WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The expression and in delivery he suropening of the conference could not passed all of his previous efforts. While the burial of the unknown great speech. He is not likely to Commissioner H. P. Everest will file the suit, a dozen unpaid employes soldier, yesterday, was not strictly go beyond the record of that day. a part of the disarmament conference, it brought together all of the One, "On the threshold of eternity, department's credit bureau, will serve principal delegates. The president's many a soldier, I can well believe, as attorney without fee. speech was almost entirely devoted to the subject which calls the conference together.

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If all the peace advocates of the world had joined in planning a it is a suggestion of a tomb in the service which would portray the heart of a nation sorrowing for its awfulness of war and proclaim the poble dead," are worthy of the best

No commanding officer and no which the conference looked on Armistice day.

An air of solemnity pervaded the amphitheatre. Seldom have so many against the carnage of the battlepeople assembled, listened and dispersed so silently. The religious tory myriads of unknowns have been element combined with the right offered on the altar of Mars, and spirit of patriotism inspired a feel- of millions more who, for a fleeting ing of worship and consecration. day, were known by name and loved C., Nov. 12.-John W. Garrett, Bai-The delegates present, who attended by friends, no record remains. Their timore, Md., today was elected sec today's opening session of the con-ference, cannot but have been pro-foundly impressed and moved by the posterity release from bondage to

the barbarism of war.

The stillness was profound.

The president. I think, rose to petition presented by the living that disarmament.

Kahin to Act as "Ponzi" Receiver

Argument of motion for dismissal Small and Verne Curtis with em bezziement of state funds will open in Lake county court on Decem

of Arms Meeting

D. A. R. HALL, Washington, D.

Halt building of all capital ships for ten

Scrap older vessels of world navies.

Limit building of auxiliary naval craft.

Cease all preparations for offensive naval warfare.

IMMEDIATE RESULT WOULD BE-

30 capital ships, built, building and proposed, would be scrapped by United States. 19 capital ships would be scrapped

by Great Britain. 17 capital ships would be scrapped

by Japan. THIS WOULD LEAVE—

U.S. with 18 capital ships. Great Britain with 22. Japan with 10.

*BY LAWRENCE MARTIN

D. A. R. HALL, WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. A sweeping program for limitation of naval armament was proposed today by the United States. Secretary of State Hughes. speaking in behalf of America before the arms limitation conference, proposed:

1-That a holiday in naval construction of capital ships for the next ten years be declared by the powers.

2-That all capital ship building programs be

3—That certain older ships be scrapped. 4—That general regard should be paid to existing naval strength.

5—That capital ship tonnage, not number of vessels, be the basis for limitation.

Under the program, which primarily affects the United States, Great Britain and Japan, there would in Gov. Small Case be immediately destroyed, of the navies of the three waukegan. III., Nov. 12.—great powers, 66 capital fighting ships, built and

of indictments charging Governor building, with a total tonnage of 1,878,043 tons. It was proposed by Hughes that three months after the agreement for arms limitation is signed, the navies of the three great powers, with respect to capital ships, should

United States, 18 ships. Great Britain, 22 ships.

Japan, 10 ships.

The tonnage of the big ships, after the reduction is made, would be as follows:

United States, 500,650. Great Britain, 604,450.

Japan, 299,700. Under the program the United States will scrap 30 cap-

(Turn to Last Page, Column 3)