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Powers in Accepting Harding's Invitation

By the Associated Press

London, July 13 .- Three of the priucipal allied nations, Great Britain. France and Italy, have officially signifled their acceptance of President Harding's invitation to hold a conference on limitation of armaments, while China has indicated her readiness to participate in a conference relative to Far Eastern affairs.

Japan is the only one of the Allies which has not placed herself on record as being ready to take part in the Washington conference, but it is exrected in official circles here that her acceptance will be communicated to the Countries Whose Nationals Suf-United States Government soon.

In Government circles in this city it appears to be the consensus of opinion that the meeting at Washington will be attended by some of the most promi-bent statesmen of the workl. The announcement of Premier Briand. of France, that he would consider going

of France, that he would consider going to Washington followed indications that Prime Minister Lloyd George might also go, provided conditions in Great Britain are such as to permit his ex-tended absence from the country. It is probable, however, that some of the leading figures in British official life will be present

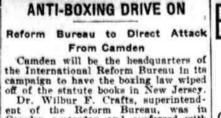
De present. Among those mentioned as delegates are A. J. Balfour, Lord President of the Council; Lord Lee of Fareham. First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir Lam-ing Worthington Evans, Secretary of State for War; Admiral Lord Beatty and Viscount Grey.

HETTIS It President Harding's proposal for a con-ference on steps toward disarmament will be the dominant feature of Saturday's meeting.

Washington, July 13.—(By A. P.)— Great Britain's favorable reply to Prest-dent Harding's invitation for an inter-national conference on reduction of armaments and Far Eastern questions had reached the State Department to-day, having been preceded by that of France. The nature of the communi-cation was not disclosed beyond its fa-vorable character already forecast in vorable character already forecast in the remarks of Premier Lloyd George.

Replies of the other powers addressed. Italy, Japan and China, are expetd shortly and preliminary work at the de-partment on details of the conference in the way of suggestions as to the time and place of the meetings is in progand place of the meetings is in prog-ress. It has been indicated, however, that the selection of Armistice Day, November 11, as the opening date for sessions to be held in Washington would not be pressed until all replies were in hand.

Press reports from London that holding of the conferences as to Pacific questions in the British capital instead of Washington was being suggested there were not taken very seriously in British circles here. It was stated that no such proposal had come to the Em-



Japan Expected to Follow Other Camden yesterday and conferred with members of the Camden Ministerial Union on plans to begin the campaign against boxing. Dr. Crafts said he had decided that Camden would be the best city in which to establish the head-

quarters BRITISH ANSWER RECEIVED While the reformers are making to the open, if While the reformers are making their believed that they are also planning

oppose Governor Edwards. Dr. Crafts will address two meetings in Camden on Sunday. 'Fighting for America, or Fighting for the Belt' is the topic on which he will speak. Strengthening of the prohibition amendment is also advocated by the reformers.



fered Loss Invited to

Send Delegates

This viewpoint is shared by Senator Porsh. of Idaho, foremost among dis-armament advocates in Congress and the author of the resolution requesting President Harding to call a disarma-ment parks. COMMISSION TO BE FORMED

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, July 13 .- All countries whose nationais have suffered damages from Mexican revolutions have been in-

presidential decree promulgated lost night, and it will be sent to all inter-ested nations by the Foreign Office. The President's action was in ac-cordance with the law passed in May,

probable, however, that the nations interested that Mexico is only permits her to turn her revenues 'disposed to enter into arrangements with foreign governments looking to the dreis of thousands of men who formerly equitable indemnification of persons who served in the army and navy and in suffered damage because of revolutions industries contributing to their support, in Mexico from 1910 to the present These men will be turned back into agri-

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Since the beginning of July exporta-tion of oil has been greatly reduced,

terge from the post-war period eco-



Rogers and son engaged in battle with Keiser and son. It was in the dark. Taking advantage of the dark-ness, Amos Keiser, it is said, ran up stairs and got the baby. He and his father then left the house with the tal Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Washington, July 13 .- A new angle on disarmament is developing in the minds of authorities here. This is the prospect that, unless the United States and other nations disarm, Germany will child.

child. As they were about to board the mo-tortruck at the door, Mrs. John Bell, a neighbor, sought to save the baby, but Keiser, according to the police, threw her aside. The Keisers then sped off with the baby on the truck. Frank Rogers jumped to a telephone and called his brother, Harry Rogers, a motorevice matrolman of Seventh and

motorcycle patrolman, of Seventh and Carpenter streets station. 'Keiser has taken my baby," he said. "They're on a motortruck bound for West Philadelphia."

emerge from the post-war period eco-nomically supreme, attaining through the enforced penalities of peace what she failed to achieve by war. Administration officials, studying the subject in advance of the forthcoming world conference to be held in Wash-ington at the invitation of President Harding, have come to this conclusion by comparing Germany's reparations obligations with the current expendi-tures of her victors for military and naval purposes. They declare that, having disarmed Germany and prohibited her from again Rogers had an idea where Kelser would go and gave his brother a clue. This proved correct and Charles Keiser was found at a house near Thirty-second Germany and prohibited her from again arming, the United States and its associates in the war must disarm in economic self-defense. and Locust streets. But Amos Keiser and the baby had disappeared. Muckle was also found at the Thirty-second street house. He and Keiser were ar-rested and taken to the Twelfth and he was the baby had below the the till, including the American the bill, including the American the bill, including the American street house. He and Keiser were ar-rested and taken to the Tweifth and Pine streets station. They were charged with assault and battery and kidnap-ping, and an additional charge of for-cible entry was made against Keiser. Who fought the war. He said he had Magistrate O'Brien held the prisoners tiermany's war debt, calling for the annual payment of sums ranging from 8750,000,000 upward, until a total of \$33,000,000,000 has been paid to the Allies, is better off than the United

BOY RESCUES COMRADE

Cuts Self Diving, Pulls Friend to

and Viscount Grey. Advices from Paris state the the com-mission for reduction of armaments ap-pointed by the League of Nations will probably hold only a brief session in that city on Saturday. Rene Viviani, president of the commission, is under-stood to favor an immediate adjourn-ment, although such action would be upon the initiative of the Council of the League. It assems probable, however, that It assems probable, however, hat It assems probable, however, how the present program and conditions, will be one of the hom the present program and proves the present prover present program and conditions, will be one of the present proves present proprime prese

The lads were swimming when the Beck boy cried for help. The Fritz lad hurried to his assistance, but before he could reach him the younger boy had gone down for the third time.

Fritz dived several times and cut his



nid the \$33,000,000,000 to the Allies and wined the debt clean. **U.S. War Appropriations** "Congress has appropriated for the military and naval establishments for the fiscal year, June 30, 1920, to June 30, 1921, the sum of \$835,837,939. The marriage took place at the Park Avenue

Senate Expected to Vote to **Recommit Measure to** Committee

BILL IS FORECAS

TO TAKE BALLOT TODAY

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Washington, July 13.—The Soldier Bonus Bill, in the opinion of both Re-publican and Democratic leaders in the Senate, probably will be recommitted today to the Finance Committee "for further consideration." The vote will be upon a motion of Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the com-mittee, offered after President Hard-ing's appeal in person to the Senate yesterday that action on the bill be de-ferred because of the condition of the treasury. When Senator Penrose offered his

motion for recommittal yesterday, op-position, principally on the part of Democratic Senators, prevented a vote that, it was said, probably would be reached today with recommittal assured by a wide margin

Rejects View of Bill's Proponents

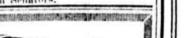
in \$300 bail. Rogers said he would have all concerned re-arrested on addi-tional charges today. Nation's defenders "not as a part of any debt which is owing, but as a mark of debt which is owing, but as a mark of the Nation's gratitude." And, he added, significantly, "every obligation is to the disabled and de-pendent," as though to exclude forever

Self Diving, Pulls Friend to Shore and Revives Him
Monessen, Pa., July 13. — Edward
From such a category the soldier bonus bill, of which he said further. "This menacing effort to expend billions in gratuities will imperil our capacity to

Penrose Moves to Recommit While the applause for the President

still was ringing through the Senate chamber, and the crowds were seeking of the figures will show that, while Germany for the spending this sum in reparations to the figures will be spending this sum in the bank with the unconscious boy. Tampico, Mex. July 13.-(By A. P.)--Resumption of operations in the respected in official circles here. Drilling bernetis are being granued daily by the government, and some companies are storing large constructions. The present condition of Germany will be spending to the figures and money for destructive astivities. To Live IN JAPAN to the present condition of Germany manually \$500-of the figures are working and several work during the has the present condition of Germany manually the continue discharging a single man. egress from the stuffy galleries. Senator Penrose arose at his desk, holding in his

tion of courage," but Mr. Robinson proceeded then to a vigorous criticism of Republican Senators



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Decsy Hughes conferred with Secretary President Harding at the White House early in the day, but the object of his visit was not disclosed. Announcewisit was not disclosed. Announce-ment of the receipt of the British reply was made shortly after his call, how-

Rome, July 13.—(By A. P.)—The oreign Ministry notified the American mbassy last night that President Foreign Embassy last night that President Harding's plan for a conference for the Writes Chamber of Commerce He 333,000,000 for the Army and Navy. mitation of armament meets with the full approval of the Italian Government

The Osservatore Romano, the organ N. Vatican, today prints a seminote warmly congratulating that he would get behind the Townsend official President Harding on the initiative he has taken for an international confer- chamber. ence on the limitation of armaments. The American President's action.

says the note, is identical with that road and inter-State highway system which Pope Benedict took in August, to create a Federal Highway Commis-1917, when His Holiness wrote to the Powers with the object of ending the ion" and other purposes. Senator Penrose wrote :

war, and it adds that the Pope will ex-perience the liveliest pleasure in seeing and I shall be glad to do all and every-his prayers realized under the powerful thing I can toward securing its early itiative of the United States

Japan Reluctant to Discuss Orient

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Three Boys Fled Institution Reports circulated of a wholesale escape from the boys' department of the Glen Mills Schools, the State reforma-tion of the Schools and which are insecure, and the habit Japan buying her way into the Chinese

capital. The conference is full of difficulties. tory institution at Glen Mills, Delaware | tairs | County, were denied last night by J. A. Lloyd, chief clerk to Superintendent out of which Japan may hope to come with her position in the East unim-paired. She is on the ground and knows the diplomacy of the East best. Thus, though she does not welcome the conference and realizes that it will at will enter it not without hope.

Siberia Another Problem

The Far East presents as many problems as were before the Paris Peace nce. In addition to China is And Siberia means to a cer-Conference. Siberia. tain extent Russia. There will arrive here in a few days James F. Abbott, mercial Attache at Tokio, Mr. Abbott has been at the head of a com-mission composed of himself. Lieutenant Colonel William J. Davis, Assistant Military Attache at Tokio, and Stanley J. Hornbeck, of the Univer-nity of Wisconsin. This commission sent into Siberia soon after Mr. Hughes took office, to investigate the government of Siberia.

It is understood that Mr. Abbott will report that Siberia is out of the conrol of the Bolsheviki and fully in the bands of the Non-Bolshevist Far Eastern Republic. The commission visited Chita, capital of the new republic, and went as far west as Verknau-Dinsk, ern Hepublic. where the Selenga River near the Ural Mountains separates the new State from folshevist Russia, and as far north as Charbarovsk. The found peace and indications of a stable government. It is anderstood that Mr. Abbott will recommend that the Far Eastern republic be

The Far Eastern republic wishes to have the Japanese requested to evac-uate Vladivostok and Dairen, the two parts of Siberia occupied by Japan since

Bolshevist outbreak in Russia. This country's policy has been generally not to recognize the partitioning of Russia. What will it do about the Far Eastern republic? An agreement ing the Powers upon this question lies some getting together regarding wis. And that implies a diplo-

the outgoing tankers averaging but three or four daily, compared to ten or eleven during the preceding months. Army and It is reported, however, that the Hua-steen Co, has ordered its tankers to be priations est made ready to resume operations in the 000. If we take the 1020-21 appro-printions as fairly representative, and assume that it will continue to be the basis of annual expenditures for milito load eight tankers this week.

tary and naval purposes, it will be discovered that while Germany is paydiscovered that while Germany is pay-ing her \$33,000,000,000 in reparations,

"This only tells part of the tale. For during this quarter of a century and Will Support Townsend Measure Senator Penrose yesterday wrote to

N. B. Kelly, general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, assuring him ods. competition in the economic world as no other people have ever been trained. bill in Congress, as requested by the

venture to say that unless disarma-That bill is "for the establishment onstruction and maintenance of a postthese billions and turn our save inergies into agricultural and industrial lines. Germany at the end of fifty years will be the most powerful economical road and inter-State highway system. "This meas-

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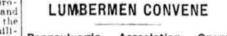
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nit in the world. "What applies to the United States pplies likewise to England and France. If France continues to support 800,000 men as an army, nothing can save her thing I can toward securing its early enactment into law. I am heartily economic dominance of Ger favor of the provisions of this bill." the

Army and Navy appropriations bills Methodist Church, with the Rev. Mil-now just becoming laws, provide appro-ton H. Nichols officiating.



Sessions Today in Reading

A delegation of local retail dealers in lumber and their wives left the city last night to attend the thirtleth semithis quarter of a century and Germany will be thoroughly annual convention of the Pennsylvania bward Germany will be thoroughts. Lumberman's Associated for today and tomorrow. The most important today and tomorrow. Lumberman's Association, in Reading

The most important trade problem to be discussed is the proposition of the Southern Pine Association to reduce the thickness of certain sizes of lumber. Dealers are prepared to oppose this vig-crously, on the ground that further reduction in size will not be tolerated by ilders

Fred H. Ludwig, of Rending, president of the association, is chairman of committee in the convention city.

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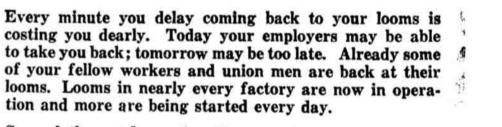
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Now, men, it is time to come to your senses and know where you stand. The question of a closed shop is a dead issue. The open shop is here and here to stay. You could have kept the closed shop if you had accepted a fair reduction in wages when it was first offered. Now you have lost the closed shop and unless you return to work at once you will lose your jobs, too.

Your employers still have an interest in you. They would rather hire you back than put on new men. But they are starting their looms and manning them with weavers who are willing and able, and will continue to do so. Your place is among them.

This is a message directed not to the professional agitators who are dictating to you, but to the level-headed men of your union who are tired of hearing empty promises of impossible rewards.

It is time these level-headed men take things into their own hands and force a vote on the question of returning to work!

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Nibecker. Mr. Lloyd said three boys escaped from the institution yesterday, and that one of them had been returned. He said erence and realizes that it will at there were no walls around the grounds, outset be dominated against her. and escapes by boys working in the fields were not unusual. The boys variably, were apprehended and returned without difficulty.

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DENY WHOLESALE ESCAPE

Glen Mills Authorities Say Only

Assessor Is Appointed West Chester, Pa., July 13. - J. Seech has been appointed the borough of West C 'hest 64 to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Zibn C. W. Mercer, who had accupied it for more than twenty years. For fifteen years Mr. Keech was caretaker of the courthouse here

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