BRITISH SEE DEFECT IN HUGHES' PLAN

England Inferior to U. S. if Hoods Are Scrapped, London Press Declares

UPSET IN BALANCE FEARED

-By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 15.—General satisfac-ion is expressed in the newspapers this at reports from Washington British and Japanese delegations to the Armament Conference or nerican proposals for a ten-year nava imited number of warships.

In its second thoughts on the pro-Hughes, the press shows no lessening of appreciation expressed yesterday, but devotes more attention to the probable effect of the plan on Great Britain's naval position

It is freely recognized that the United States offers to make sacrifices both i noney and aspirations which are greate ban she asks of the other two nations At the same time it is remarked that Great Britain, as a far-scattered conpire, is in quite a different position than the self-contained United States, and that circumstances are conceivable in which Great Britain might be called upon to defend the British Isles and at the same time protect the outlying parts of the empire, as well as guard trade and food routes. This, it is urged. must be considered when the details of plan come up for discussion in the

Reluctant to Scrap Hoods

There are also some indications of reluctance among the navel expert- to the Hood type, contracts for which such an organism as this if I were to go into any details. There are questions—and I have no doubt that the Scenetary of State, our chairman.

Think it would be illenting on plied that he would advice the delegates of the work of the committees, and are questions—and I have no doubt that the Scenetary of State, our chairman, with the delegation heads.

That gets a laugh from floor and galleries. Mr. Hughes' speech was a work of art, Mr. Balfour also fart, Mr. Balfour adds. He suckeys the conculted with the delegation heads. American ships would be nower and

The point is also made that any arrangement made in Washington should permit the dominions to build craisers in addition to those Great Britain pos-

The experts further contend that any rine is a defensive weapon of the weak. tions, might upset the contemplated gestions that the tennage should further mouncement of the agreement—a most undesirable possibility which they say should be forestalled.

number of unemployed workmen by east- egates again applauded. type ships, as well as the enforced liller ballour continued, "of replacement of through scrapping of ships now in sorre

They were planned as improvements a the Hood, wonder ship of the Bratish Navy, which cost about \$25,000,000.

Balfour Calls Hughes Plan Fine Suggestion

Continued from Page One

you are the wealthiest contains tion of your country, the you are wholly indiana from the par-ticular perils to which, from the nature of the case, the British Entitle is an

"Supposing, for example, that your 'Supposing that you found that the heart of this great state, was a small trade not merely, not a controlled the second trade of the process with deter-luxuries, but depending them evel-end denotes the process with deter-communication for the raw non-example. sea trade not merely, not al only, fourthe those manufactures by which it super-abundant population lives, depotabled

"Supposing it was a familiar though sen communication.

Sea Communication Necessary

"Then, if you will draw that premy it is by sea communication that he live and that without sen communications he firstish empire. Her existing plan will was the usual confusion of orders and the empire to which he belongs show conclusively that she had never the anneal to the Conference necessary.

"Now, ladles and gentlemen. suppose that I am atternate the When he said 'Japan is a over the weakness of my empire. Far weed with a determination from it. We are strong I hope, in the reduction in naval armamen vigorous life of its constituent parts. They are see and applanded. We are strong, I have, in the probability But this strategie weaking a second told the conference the American plan

bairman.

"We have considered it with adin spirit and in principle. We look it as being the basis of the greatest form in the matter of ar nament and preparation for war that has ever been ceived or carried out by the courage

patriotism of statesmen. "I do not pretend, of coursemy other scheme by whatever genius every subject; can cover the whole It would be folly to make the attempt it would be folly to pretend that the attempt has yet been made in any single scheme, as was clearly explained by the Secretary of State on Saturday.

Deals With Only Three Nations The scheme deals, and deals only, three nations which own the large ficets at present in the world.

therefore of necessity omits all conderation for the time being of those European nations who have diminished heir fleets, and who at present have no desire, and, I hope, never will have necessities that national honor and national defense require.

'Again, it does not touch a question man coming from Europe must feel to be a question of immense and almost paramount importance; lean the heavy burden of land arma That is left on one side, to be dealt with by other schemes and in other ways. What it does is surely one of the biggest things that has ever yet een done by constructive statesman-

"It does deal with the three great fleets of the world, and in the broad spirit in which it deals with those fleets, the proportion of disarmament which lays down for those fleets, the Govrament of the country which I repesent is in the fullest and the heartiest ympathy with the policy which the nited States has brought before us our consideration.

They have, as we think most rightly, sen the battle fleet as the aggressive ider; and in the battle fleet you ust include those auxiliary ships withit which a modern battle fleet has defense against certain forms of at and little power of observation; little power of dealing with any equal foe to which it may be opposed.

Proportionate Acceptable

"Taking these two as really belong-

Four Big Powers Indorse U.S. Idea

It might be practicable submarines of vast, great size which are not intended for defense, but whose whole purpose is attack and attack by

through scrapping of ships now in serve action. But those are matters for cone, is declared.

The Daily Telegraph, while express. They don't affect the structure the technical experts. they must steel their hearts against the description of the United States

The four capital ships of the Head of look and profound applains after class, contracts for which were possed reading a cablegram from Loved George. Immediately after Mr. Bulfour's conunder the American mayal limitation classion the official interviewer took up plan as outlined at the Wastington its repetition in French.

Premier Briand and the French dele ilfour, who at times during the readg whispered with Lord Lee, seated on There were frequent nods of Premier took some notes.

Baron Kato Speaks

was concluded Baron Kato, head of the Japanese, rose to little deabt among naval folk here that but details have never been disclosed. in Japanese and kept all around the big ble guessing what he was saying. The official text of Admiral Kato's ires, as delivered by his interpreter.

Japan deeply appreciates the singer. ity of purpose evident in the plan of the American Government for the limitation of armaments. She is satisfied western states, for whose safety said that the proposed plan will materially are responsible, were suddenly removed that the proposed plan will materially relieve the nations of wasteful expendi-

> bigh aloss which have actuated the the American project, Gladly accepting,

her marni armament. The rell be universally admitted that primaries its are essential to its seem watched in the examination of the plan. With all a requirement in view contain with high army and navy officers, mem-modifications will be proposed with re-bers of Congress and other notables. good to the toninge basis for replace-

have to meet theirs. permit spectators to come within the pil-largen has never claimed nor has lared porte cochere of the building withintention of claiming to have a gen- out an examination of credentials.

Far could with a determination for sweeping was carried our before the main entrance has resinction in naval armament, the audit-

Schanzer Speaks for Italy

Speaking for Italy, Senator Schanzer

and the general approval of his govern- playment of Senator Schanger declared Italy

our triends.

"These reflections, with your kindness, I have induged in in order to explein why it is that I am addressing "We wish to express in the name of the you at the present time. We have had Italian delegation our approval."

te consider, and we have considered, the In conclusion the Italian spokesman great scheme laid before you by our said the details of the plans were pri-

ration and approval. We agree with the principa's would bring a successful result not only for the nations in the oference, but all those of the world Premier Briand, speaking for France, whered the general adherence of the French Government to the purposes of important points on the coast in the American plan-

Mr. Briand declared complete approval of what Mr. Balfour had said, means of keeping an enemy from set-He praised Secretary Hughes also for ting up a floating fleet base in nearly having provided the Conference with the M. Briand, were ready to 'join whole-used Goubt in whatever plan would coubtful. reach the objects desired.

There was vigorous applause for the French Pregnier who spoke slowly and clearly in his native tongue. He urged Conference without plans well laid and

settled.
"Mr. Hughes," he said, "has decided

whole-heartedly in all efforts to reach the object desired."

Briand Praises Britain M. Briand Praises Britain
M. Briand praised in general terms
the manner in which Great Britain
had expressed her intentions to support the American program.

Touching on France's special position

the Premier added:
"What are we really debating? W are to find out if the people of the world are really desirous of putting an end once and for all to the atroci M. Briand said he would welcome at

pportunity to explain France's position at an open session so that it would reach the ears of America above all other people. He said he felt sure the difficulties and necessities of France would be realized. "I may say that we are back of you, Mr. Secretary," he said in con-

Chairman Hughes, in his talk, de-lared that all had listened with gratification and profound emotion to the expressions of cordial agreement in principle with the American proposals. 'It now may be in order to consider the details." he said. "There are subjects which must be examined by naval perts and it is the desire of the American government that what was proposed and discussed by Mr. Balforr and Admiral Kato will all be thoroughly onsidered to the end that after careful eliberation, we may accomplish the urpose for which this conference as-

There will come out of the conreuse an approved agreement for refaction of naval armaments and the nd of offensive naval warfare which work to the great and enduring

Mr. Hughes said if it was not the lesire to continue discussion it would be in order to adjourn, adding that Premier Briand would be expected to present his views fully later on the subject of land armaments.

Premier Briand then suggested that time for the next plenary session out and complete co-operation, determine how far the committee work

with the delegation heads.

Mr. Highes also proposed that the first meeting of the Committee on Pa
first meaning the Hughes program. the and For Eastern Questions be held and smiles again.

11:20 A. M.—Mr. Balfour observes The Conference assented to Chair-

meet again at his call. Just after the opening of the Conferace today, Mr. Balfour conferred ear-Aunouncing the program decisions of

"Big Five," Secretary Hughes said: "It is the intention of this commitegates to consider all matters and reo the plenary session." announced the plan as out-

"May I ask if these recommendations going on, the sentiments of the Confer-he asked. The answer was odded in approval and the agreement eclared by Mr. Hughes adopted. Mr. Hughes took his seat while his statement was repeated in French.

has in mind, but are adapted to conditions in the Japanese ther by the Japanese naval experts, who say, however, that it would be premature to state that Japan intends submarines she would be allowed to the big maintain in the proposed restriction of is won.

nd Japan are exposed to submarine When the interpretation of Mr. Bal- | perations to a degree not true of the I nited States, officers say. There is one absolute prohibition ion on the use to be made of underinter craft.

The delegates to the Conference gave grand assent today to the committee dan of procedure mapped out vester-ay by the "Big Five." Under this regram the Conference would be releed into two "committees of the one for the discussion of armatures and cannot fail to make for the ments proper and one for the discussion Eastern questions, thus remov-"She cannot remain unmoved by the ing the real work of negotiation fr open sessions in Continental Hall to the executive confines of committee

Another Notable Assemblage

Like the opening session of Saturday Monster Ovation etable assemblage of personages out-Long before the delegates came ato their places around the big greshaped table, the galleries were filled Continued from Page One. The British advisors were first to ar emembers of the American Advisory | Committee.

When such modifications are proposed Adding a strange note to the scene of Lancov that the American and other amicable negotiations was a close-drawn amicable negotiations. belogations will consider them with the inflitary guard which formed a cordon desire to meet our ideas as we shout Continental Hall and would not that of either the United States or the ways of the building itself, and there bis tanned face broke into a hundred ways of the building itself, and there wrinkles as he smiled. ing appeal to the Conference necessary view preparations for offen-ive to normit those admitted to the buildings

> and forth with banners demanding the thorities did not interfere with them. The writing of rules to govern em-loyment of submarines in war will ome before the Armament Conference later, as it has a definite place on the

The first picketing of the Conference

As to the proportion of submarine the capital ship strength of limited may be said that the existing flotilla submarines in the American navy is imost wholly composed of purely coast fense types. They would not be availalle for operation with the fleet, but be invaluable, officers say, in keeping enemy craft at a distance fro

And they further offer the readiest ng provided the Conference with the sheltered waters. To what extent ex-to agreement. The French, said isting American submarines could be overseas as an offensive weapon is

New eraft of about 2000 tons and dassed as fleet submarines are under construction in the United Some projected vessels of this class, however, have not been laid down and would be abandoned under the American proposals. For ten years, also, plans for new submarines of several that we must now ak for ways of pro- classes, based on a careful and compre- troop bore in the procession of honor mingling with

we are with him. We French will join whole-heartedly in all efforts to reach "Telling It to Briand" Byplay of Conference

French Premier, Not Understanding English, Sits and Wonders Till "Time Out" Is Called and Interpreter Explains

coats and accents play an important clutter up the corridor and bar the en-at that.

Mr. Balfour announces receipt of a

take their seats. They have been conversing in eighteen languages and innumerable accents

and dialects. Mr. Balfour has tapped for order. The eyes of the galleries are on him. He is a bachelor, not so handsome as Mr. Hughes.

Mrs. Harding and Alice Roosevelt occupy a box.

Cabinet members are absent today. The galleries are filled with women 11:05 A. M.-Mr. Hughes has pre-

ented the report of the Committees on Program and Procedure. They are now miral Kato. engaged in the favorite pastime of the He wears a engaged in the favorite pastime of the conference: "Telling it to Briand." He English.

11:10 A. M .- Tall Mr. Balfour rises, eizes both coat lapels firmly, and betins to speak. There is tension in the Conference chamber. "The country I gins to speak. epresent is, as everybody knows, most utimately interested in all naval ques-That is admitted.

He talks like a preacher. Intonaions are the same. Text is different. "The secret was admirably kept," he says, turning to Mr. Hughes, and smil-Conference.

that the United States is not only the oun Hughes' suggestion and adjourned richest nation in the world, but the safest. "You are wholly immune from the possibility of attack," he reminds us. he suggests, "suppose nestly with Lord Beatty. There was Western States were removed 10,000 miles, Suppose further you had only a small food supply on hand at home." he remarks, adding, "It is by sea comnunication that England lives.

Something is coming. are listening closely. Hughes and Lodge dian. look straight ahead. Underwood glances are in ned with respect to the Far Eastern at the ceiling. Root watches Mr. Bal- the Conference is very important. four. Premier Briand wenders what is

Pershing Leads Cheers

11:30 A. M.—Acceptance of the gen-ral principle of the Hughes program and "full, hearty and complete co-op-' in carrying out any agreement reached is announced by Mr. Eulfour. Japan's Modifications

Japan's modifications to a large exent follow those which Great Britain
as in mind, but are adapted.

General Pershing, seated immediately behind, rises and leads the applause.

Galleries and other guests up. They

to ask for a 70 per cent fleet instead of a 60 per cent fleet as proposed.

It may be said quite definitely that the United States is not prepared to reduce below \$60,000 tons the proportion of submarines she would be a local to the structure of the American man ment may come out of the Conference, "to the end that offensive naval war-can proposal, in which Great Britain is more than anxious to co-operate."

England accepts. There will be modifications in the Hughes program, but if the big victory on argament limitation of specific conference, "to the end that offensive naval war-can proposal.

It may be said quite definitely that the below \$10,000 to the proposal that the end that offensive naval war-can the big victory on armament limitation great step achieved. Hughes has proved

fleets. Submarines enter vitally into
American schemes of naval defense of
hensive study of captured German craft of the great Lafayette on his last visit a great number of school children were chair in the Council chamber, which here. Also they carried a new standard, massed opposite on the band plaza. rines, could not be executed.

There have been indications that the the old standard of 1744, Navy Department was preparing for a long step forward in these new plans, Britain in particular would welabsolute prohibition of subgrarine shows some ninety-four first line subcarface, or, failing that, sharp limita- marines built, building or on order, forty-six second line craft and twelve

fleet submarines. Acceptance of the American proposal or reductions would not affect more han twenty or so of the new ships and or ten years the American navy would have a heavy preponderance in underwater craft, even if Great Britain Immediately took advantage of her full

figure. Japan would be allowed to build even during the ten year holiday up to 54,000 tons total. This would represent a considerable new tonnage for her,

Is Accorded Foch

form which is his choice, the only in ignia of his rank being the seven gold brold on the band and visor of his enp which as wore pulled down sharple wer his eyes. He had on black boots need tight over his thin calves, and

He looked more the plain man of the cople, as he delights to call himself, han the greatest of the generals de veloped by the war. His eyes shone tender reverence of a child upon the wrinkles as he smiled. Dividently there is nothing of the for-

lding in the great strategist's make Though he knows how to figut, he ws how to laugh a- well, as howed is soon as he set foot on Phil-

Marshal Foch waved a smiling reply to a youngster who had elimbed to a vantage point near the railroad siding, and shrilled "Hurrah for Foch!" in a igh, childish voice,

Is Welcomed Cordially

ort and to welcome him to the city. Among them were W. W. Atterbury, Union to present to you, Marshal Foch, George F. Tyler, Admiral Nuiton, commandant of the Philadelph Yard; General Price, J. W. Philadelphia T. Moore, G. W. Carr, W. H. Du France of the middle ages. Taylor Pusey, M. J. Pickering, R. M. Harte, C. J. Bildle, W. G. Gribbel, R. . Cassatt and Robert Glendinning. No time was lost. The mars tretched forth his hand cordially to

to the escort of the First City Troop, The marshal, buttoning up his army overcoat against the wind, took base kept free the area in which the is place in the foremost car. The marshal briskly returned the wreath was placed. The base of the side of the guard are grouped the annument was already covered with American, French and City flags. the First City Troop, as the latter flowers, ranged his men, in their resplendent The City Troopers, superbly mounted,

nd with buttons and white doeskin and discharged their

Washington, Nov. 15.—Morning she will accept.

11:40 A. M.—Mr. Balfour says Mr. ! Japan s the only "f," and she says part in armament conferences. They marks in human progress." Applause

in, you know" (unless you have a ticket).

11 o'clock A. M.—Delegates and advisers and everybody else subside and take their seats.

Alt. Ballour announces receive of a cablegram from Premier Lloyd George.

Applause is louder. He reads to take their seats.

Lloyd George extends "sincere congratulations." Mr. Balfour sits down. First sign of real enthusiasm in handover the river. clapping now. It's for Balfour, Lloyd George and Britain. Now they must "tell it to Briand."

Noon-Briand is still being told. The interpreter is an artist. He cajoles, flatters, remonstrates, argues and orates. His voice is musical and his manner superb. You don't understand him, but you must admire him.

Admiral Kato Introduced

12:05 P. M.-Briand has been told and Secretary Hughes announces "Admiral Kato." The admiral is applauded. He wears a red button in his lapel. white handkerchief protrudes from his carns what is going on five minutes breast pocket. His vest is edged with breast pocket. His vest is edged with white. Suit and tie are black. Except for Secretary Hughes, he is the best-dressed man in the room. He has a philosopher's eyes. He speaks in Japanese, ceading from typewritten man-

He stands as he finishes. An interpreter translates into English. Japan promises "sweeping reductions." En-thusiasm and thrills in the Conference chamber. But Japan wants tonnage re-served for "special consideration by served for "special consideration by naval experts."

Japan has "special needs and requirements." the admiral informs the quirements." the admiral informs the of the Order of Lafayette. onference. His speech is short, concise and frank. Not so encouraging as cise and frank. Not so encouraging as Balfour's, but still encouraging. Japan has never claimed nor intended to claim the thirteen colonies. with the United States and Great Britain on the seas, says spokesman. But there is a "but." Not a big "but." but a "but." 12:15 P. M .- Briand has been told.

His face never changes expression,

ing listened all morning, is about to shall always endure between America speak. The audience likes him. Likes and France. Briand, his immense moustache, his "Your ene resonant voice, his oratory, his dramatic your grie power, his magnetism. Briand is an our pride, He would make a great trage-France's views on disarmament ayette. unimportant. Briand's presence in 12:30 P. M .- Briand has told them,

and has finished. Root, Lodge, Underwood and Hughes are applauding. They did not applaud was awaiting its arrival.

Balfour, Mr. Briand says: "We are been kef you." He is cheerfully and along the Parkway were: The Grand street and says treet and street and stre loquently complimentary.

12:45 P. M .- Secretary Hughes speaking. He is in good form. He welcomes acceptance of the American behind, rises and lends the applause.
Galleries and other guests up. They program by the other Powers, It is clap Mr. Balfour. He brings good news.
Too many submarines in the Hughes program. He ought to be reduced. Submarines and other weapons are "matters for the experts to determine and do not touch the main ment may come out of the Conference, outline of the structure of the America." To the end that offensive naval war-outline of the structure of the America of the conference, outline of the structure of the America. The program by the other Powers, It is Men, Army and Navy Union, the Emergency Aid, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the American Legion the Field Service Organization, students from the Catholic Girls' High School, the American Legion that organization and the Franklin Institute will pay their respects to the marshal. The Lagr

publicity pays.

n dupliente made for this occasion, of The marshal was greeted before the city with a short address. procession began by thirty-five French eterans of the war and 200 Catholic

or hans. With a great clater of horses' hoofs and blowing of motor horns, almost and blowing of motor horns, almost erty we greet you, not only as one who drowned in the rearing cheers of the has attained a deservedly fixed place in particularly notable records. He will the procession moved across Grard avenue bridge and up the river drive to the statue of the Maid of Or- France. uns, St. Joan of Arc, savior of

Guarded by Picked Men Beside the marshal's car rode four picked troopers of the First City Troop. alwart men, bearing themselves with he pride of Napoleon's old cuirassiers. Ahead, in automobiles, was the police band, with a flying equadron of police cavalry to aid in guarding the marshal, reception committee, in double column of automobiles, followed the mar-

shal's car. The statue of the Maid of France was reached in a few minutes. The French societies were massed at the statue to pay their respects to the Mar-shal who had saved their beloved country in this modern day just as the Maid tars on his sleeve and the benyy gold French arganus and Nine local French organizations were there, headed Dr. Ernest Laplace, a noted Phila-

elphin surgeon and leader of the local French colony.

The outomobiles halted, but only the Philadelphian handed a splendid wreath to the Marshal, who laid it with the

statue of the Maid of Orleans. Greeted By Dr. Laplace

In presenting the wreath, Dr. La "It is proper in welcoming you cially in the name of the French Union of Philadelphia, where the independence the United States was born, that you should behold at once the image of Joun of Arc, the purity of whose soul and whose ideals of patriotism were your aspiration in this great war, which you have emerged as the Christian conqueror and liberator of France, your presence, "In Joan of Age we salute also the The first official greeting was from immortal France that always spread the marshal a splendid sword, paid for by group of prominent Philadelphians, ideals of liberty and progress, that saved popular subscription. America while still in its cradle, low me then in the name of the French tor of modern France, may plosuly place them at the feet of the liberator

French Hymn Sung

As the wrenth was laid at the base of the statue the crowd burst into the The marshal inspiring cadence of the "Marseillaise Hours before the announced arrival of the marshal the crowds had begun orward in a gayly smiling group to the notorears which waited nearby, close statue, seeking points of vantage either statue, seeking points of vantage either to see his arrival or the ceremonies, A roped space around the statue'

Marshal and his party stood when the wreath was placed. The base of the As the minutes passed, more and space. Taxis drove up near the statue

cargo of official breeches polished and pipeclayed. One Philadelphia to take its part in the plied above it, and gold ornaments atof the troopers carried before him reverently the ancient tri-color which the Everywher as the tricolor of France tached. At the top are the crossed H. R. Tully, C. S. Wood and W. G. as the tricolor of France batons of his rank, below which is a Murdock, the American, Lonal plate Rose Gold hearing the coats of No. 18: W. M. Elkins, J. W.

colors. The flags carried by the various organizations taking their place along the line, the waiting children from the Catholic Home for Destitute Children. officials and mere spectators, each one carried some bit of color.

Bands Add to Galety

And there wasn't any lacking in martial airs. Bands marching with some the organizations taking part in the celebration kept the air filled with music reminiscent of war times and marching

The Marseillaise was heard again and From the Joan of Arc statue Marshal Foch's car moved off to the Wash-

ington Monument. As his car rolled over the smoothly metaled roads of the East River drive guns brought from the Philadelphia Navy Yard and manned by jackies crashed out a salute of nineteen guns, the noise reverberating from the bank on the west drive and booming

Patriotic societies were assembled at the Washington statue, among them the Society of the Cincinnatti, the Daughers of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the Historical Society, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Civic Club.

Elks Join in Welcome

The Philadelphia Elks Band, stationed with the patriotic organizations, crashed a welcome as the Marshal's car

colled up and he descended. Here occurred another eccremony of the afternoon. Judge Bonniwell, in charge of this part of the welcome, presented the insignin of the Order of La-This order is made up of the escendants of men who fought under the great Frenchman in the Revolution-ary War. During the presentation the band played the "Marseillaise" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Judge Bonniwell said in presenting

he insignia: "We, who are descendants of the American patriots who fought for librty under the direct command of Lafayette, eternally grateful to heroic France for her fearless aid at the hour of our Nation's birth, ask for the su-

the thirteen colonies you broght the world. "You have confounded the enemies of France, not merely by your incomparable military tactics, but by your humility, and your allegiance to Almighty

r changes expression.

M.—Senator Schanzer God, You have inspired the lover of France. You have reanimated the cause 12:20 P. M.—Senator Schanzer speaks for Italy. You may read his speech in the papers. It can't be heard back here.

Briand Makes Speech

12:25 P. M.—Premier Briand, havitage about to speak and the immortal Washington and Lafnyette shall always endure between America

your grief our sorrow, your triumph Deign to accept the insignia of Laf-

Go to City Hall

adjourns, its first Hall to the north plaza entrance, where marshal will

Upon the arrival of the procession. the Mayor presented the freedom of the the register,

Mayor's Address of Welcome

The Mayor said, in his address of handed the general by three heroes of the war—Orlando Petty, Sergeant "At the birthplace of Americanalib- Major Santher and Chief Petty Officer the world's history, but as statesman, soldier and patriot-idol of and then pass through the rear door to

"As scholar and statesman we greet

you. in the name of Franklin, friend of France and America; of the American illes.
Philosophical Society; of the University of Pennsylvania, and of our legion of institutions which have helped to street to Walnut and west on Walnut shape the educational and scientific to Broad and the Union League. Here sity of Pennsylvania, and of our legion of institutions which have helped to destiny of America and the world. "As soldier-the leader of modern alfied armies-we greet you in the name of Washington and his great compatriot Lafavette; in the name of the Continental Congress, which supported their efforts to establish freedom in America; in the name of Brandywine, where La-

fayette was wounded; Germantown and Valley Forge. "As a patriot, Marshal, we welcome "As a patriot, Marshal, we welcome you to the scene of our historic beginnings—Carpenter's Hall, where the First Continental Congress sat: Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution of the United States proclaimed, and he Liberty Bell, ciceless relie which announced the cio of the University, will present the marshal for his degree. The marsha Marshal descended. He advanced and separated 4,000,000, now grown to exbirth of a free people, then a widely will accept and will then dismiss the City Troop and the mounted police esceed 100,000,000 in teeming cities and cort, his escort from this point being a squad of motorcycle police.
At 4:20 P. M. the first eleven cars

fertile farms, whose influence is felt in Extends Freedom of City "To this home place of American liberty, of American statesmen and solders, philosophers and patriots, we We call this 'The City of Brother! Your visit, marshal, suggest that that 'brotherly leve,'

cherish here, may one day encompathe world. "The freedom of the City is extended to you, our distinguished friend, and such courtesies as may be shown are yours so long as you may honor us with

"In the name of the people of Philadelphia," said Mr. Moore, "I have the honor of presenting to you this token of their friendship and good-will. Accept it, if you will, with the hope and prayer of the donors that you may of the donors that you may never and not necessary to unsheath it in war, but rather as a symbol, a symbol of your greatest victory—the victory you have the hearts of the American Nos. 4 and 5: Marshal's staff, Nos. 6 and 7: National Committee Nos. 6 and 7: National Committee Nos.

Presented With Sword With the exception of the steel blade nd the chony grip, the sword and scales Price, Colonel Price, J. W. Converse

bard are composed entirely of platinum, silver and gold. The guard and hilt are of sterling silver, heavily enerasted with gold and finely chaised. At the extreme tip of the hilt is a large Cabachon annuthyst, wide on the under side of the guard are grouped the side of the guard are grouped the latter. J. B. Beeker, Gilbert McIll-vaine and W. V. Walton.

No. 15: E. E. Hollenback, H. G. Willow, W. H. Creams On the steel blade is etched the in-Harris, M. B. Miller, W. H. Creamer uniforms and tall busbys, in line in more of eager Philadelphia gathered, front of the marshal's car.

Automobiles began to fill all available of France."

Seription, "Ferdinand Foch, Marshal and F. J. No. 16 The scabbard is of sterling silver, N. Wolfe, W. G. Gribbel, R. G. Hogan

Foch's Words as Famous as Feats on Battlefield

MY LEFT has been forced back; my right is routed. I shall attack with my center.

"Tired? Well, the Germans are tired, too. You are to attack."

"Heroes of the dark hours of yesterday, comrades in battle, let us be brothers and faithful friends in the peace efforts of tomorrow."

"Victory is a thing of will. Ar army conquers not much with material but by sheer force of will." "A battle is always won with remnants. Victory is the art of

using up the scraps." "The lesson which France and the world should draw from the war is the lesson of prudence. It would be fatal to believe that one will not

wish to fight." "If the enemy has no weak point, make one."

have to fight because one does not

"Liberty must triumph first. We will weep afterwards, by our silent firesides.

"Never complain of the difficulty of a problem. If it were not dif ficult, it would not be a problem.'

"The battle is never lost until its loss is admitted. on their journey for Philadelphia in arms of the Republic of France and of gay spirits, buoyed up by the change

the City of Philadelphia in Green gold, and connected by a panel formed by an

narshal, in diamonds set in platinum. The mounts and belt rings of the seab-bard are all of the purest fourteen carat

a rococo border, in the center of which is a hand-carved figure of Park. is a hand-carved figure of Peace. Above he figure is the word "Armistice" mised letters of gold, and below it the

Running down the scabbard are sprnys of oak leaves in chaised green gold, and the back of the scabbard is covered with scrolls and oak leaves and orns, all in 14K, gold . On the reerse side is a polished gold plate bearng the following inscription: "Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of ance; Commander-in-Chief of the

Allied Armies; Conqueror of the World War; the People of Philadelphia." The marshall accepted the sword, Leaving the Watshington statue, the which was in a mahogany case with a procession continued down the Park-speech of thanks. The sword then was way to City Hall, where the Mayor removed and placed under lock and key. The organizations which lined up along the Parkway were: The Grand Army of the Republic, the Knights of Columbus, the Boy Scouts, P. O. S. street, which will be reached at 2:45, of A., Order of Independent Americans, I lere the general will lay upon the British Great War Veterans, U. of P. statue a wreath furnished by the Poor R. O. T. C., Independent Order of Red Richard Club, and that organization and the Franklin Institute will nay the least sparingly but regularly, and

La Salle and St. Joseph's Colleges and other school children, nuxiliaries of the American Legion, and the 'National League Island and all the color guards from League Island and all the color guards from posts of the American Le-gion in this city will be drawn up. The line of march was around City gion in this city will be drawn up. The all descended from the cars. The Mayor pendence Hall, followed by the others in his berth on the train, and not in a and the Reception Committee were the procession, and the Mayor will give hotel bedroom. And he steeps in the grouped on the steps of City Hall and a short historical dissertation on the train, seemingly with great joy

To Get Degree From Penn

The next point of arrival will be the

iniversity of Pennsylvania, which will

Governor Sproul, as president ex offi-

will proceed to the Baldwin Locomo-ive Works, at Broad and Spring Gar-

den streets, where a trip of inspection will be made. At 5 they will leave the

ford, where the marshal will be able to

seize two hours of much-needed rest be-

PERSONNEL OF THOSE

IN WELCOMING PARTY

The motorears in the Foch procession

this afternoon were occupied as fol-

No. 2: Barclay H. Warburton, French Consul, George F. Tyler and

No. 3: Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, T. Moore, G. W. Carr

Nos. 8 to 11: Newspaper correspond-

No. 12: Admiral Nulton, General

Car No. 1: Marshal Foch.

fore the banquet.

W. W. Atterbury,

lows:

To View Liberty Bell Following this, a wreath will be scendant of General Lafavette; Major Demierry, on staff of the marshal; Captain Rene Michel l'Hopital, aid de camp of the marshal; Lieutenant Paul lay this wreath upon the Liberty Bell. de Soudeyran, on the marshal's staff since October, 1919; Dr. Paul Andre, overlooking Independence Square, where he will address a gathering of ex-service men and their fam-

Leaving Independence Hall at 3:20 3:40 P. M. the Mayor will introduce the marshal and Governor Sproul, who will deliver a brief address of welcome. gion National Executive Committee;

The marshal will reply, and the whole Franc party will leave the Union League, the King. Francis E. Blake; Van Rensselner C. Governor riding with Marshal Foch and Charles E. McCullough, Gransporta. ion manager of the American Legion National Executive Committee, and in private life division passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

UNBROKEN LINE FOR FOCH

Entire Police Force on Duty Today

cause of the extensive route that will be covered. A squad of twenty-five motorcycle patrolmen will head the procession and will serve as escort from the time it

duty today, and all of the extra men and patrol crews that are not on duty rdinarily have been called into service. Superintendent Mills said that he is destermined that the marshal shall ride through an unbroker line, and at the same time all the districts, of the city will be given as much protection as at

any other time.

A hundred motorcycle patrolocke who will be trying thatd to get a gimpso

County G. O. P. Women to Meet Ward chairmen of the Republican

Court Reverses Spitball Ruling

The Court of Errors yesterday rev

"It is very fitting that on such ; bright and happy morning as this I should be going to the city of splendid memories," said Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the allied armies and hero of the World War, as he boarded his special train in New York

Brock, Jr., Dr. Ernest Laplace, E. S. Clark and J. H. Mason, Jr.
No. 19: R. K. Cassatt, J. C. Groome, J. K. Mitchell, J. F. McFadden and Robert Glendinning.

No. 20: F. E. Dixon, R. M. Harte, T. C. Henry and E. B. Krumbhaar, No. 21: C. L. McKeeler

No. 21: C. L. McKeehan, A. E. Newbold, Jr., W. Sinkler and S.

FOCH SENDS GREETING

TO EXPECTANT HOSTS

Thayer, Jr.

at 8:35 o'clock for his trip to Phil delphia. delphia.

It was his greeting in advance to the city which had entertained many of his famous countrymen in years past, and which honored him on his triumphal

tour this afternoon. "Philadelphia has been one of "Philadelphia has been one of the cities dearest to my heart," said the Marshal; "for one reason, because it was the great city which lay in the path of Rochambean in his march from New York to Yorktown. It is dear to me also because it was the showe of o me also because it was the Franklin, the great friend of France, It

was the home of Freedom. Pays Visit to Princeton

"Philadelphia was the birthplace of liberty. It is one of my ambitions to visit Independence Hall, and see with my own eyes the Liberty Bell, which proclaimed the rights of man to the world." liberty.

in the weather. General Foch was cager, too, for the visit which he pate, on the way, to historic Princeton, where academic honors awaited him. Members of the marshal's party said that for the last few days he had been the most cheerful man on the spe-

The marshal and his party departed

cial train. "Most of us were affected unfavore bard are all of the purest fourteen carat gold, hand-carved. Below the coat of arms are seven stars in polished gold on a Roman gold background, as an insignia of the rank of the owner.

Help was as cheerful as every the coat of the signia of the rank of the control of the coat of

> On the trip, members of his parts said, the marshal has kept much to

himself, as is his custom. He is a man of great piety, so much so that in France they call him the "gray man of Christ." On the train he spends much time reading the "Imitation of Christ He has not talked a great deal to the Americans in the party, as he is not a master of English. He is taciturn, how-

ever, even with his closest French asso.

ciates, practicing economy of words on

When he is not reading, a great part of the time he is smoking his fame pipe, burning in it a brand of dark Morocean tobacco which has a lainous reek to American nostrils, but

be conducted into Inde- 19 made, he says that he will sleep in

Traveling With Foch shal to seat himself in it while signing New York were General Desticker, chief of staff to the marshal; Compte Charles de Chambran, born in Washington and long connected with bassy there, and before and since the war an official of the French Embassion in Berlin and Vienna, and a direct de-

> physician to marshal, and one of the foremost surgeons of France, a profesf Nancy. Colonel Frank Parker, U. S. A., military nide to Marshal Foch; Franklin D'Olier; Alton T. Roberts, Marquette, Mich., chairman of the American Le-

be reached at 4 o'clock, by way of Wal-nut street. If the weather is clear, the barge of the transportation of the King the Belgians and the Prince of

> To Be Shifted Three Times The entire police force of 4000 men will be shifted about three times today in maintaining an unbroken line for Marshal Foch's tour, Superintendent Mills stated, This will be necessary be-

> leaves the point of arrival at the Zoo-logical Garden until it arrives at the Bellevue-Stratford, No patrolman has been excused from:

> in addition to the advance escort, will watch along the line. A special effort, will be made to protect school children, of the general.

Women of Philadelphia County neet tomorrow afternoon at the head marters, in the Crozer Building, 1420 thestnut street, to fill the varancies reated by the resignation of some the ward chairmen and to complete are rangements for the work to be underaken by the organization during the winter.

Treaton, Nov. 15.- (By A. P.) he Camden Circuit Court and ordered

new trial in the soit of John Skilled igainst the West Jersey and Seashors Railroad to recover damages for an in-jury to his eye which, he asserted, was struck by a "spitball" shot at him by schoolboys in one of the company

J. G. Dorsey. 16; H. E. Heine, the Rev. J. L. with a heavy layer of figured gold applied above it, and gold ornaments at- No. 17: C. J. Biddle, J. F. Ryan,