LONDON DEPLORES **ACTION OF FRANCE**

Refusal to Accept Submarine Allotment Sharply Criticized by Press

By the Associated Press

nden, Dec. 29.—News of France's before the Washington Armaent Conference in refusing to accept an allotment of submarines of less than attorney craft, an allotment of submarines of less than attorney craft, an allotment of submarines of less than also be considered. seespapers this morning under capindicating general disappointment. comment, however, was

The Times, while avoiding any re-

Times also refutes the idea reported to have been suggested in Washington that France hopes to use the ington that France hopes of the submarine question at the Cannes conference as the basis for bargaining.
France's attitude is strongly conthe Liberal newspapers. which regard her as having adopted imperialistic aims such as she attributed to Germany. The Westminster Gazette

France deliberately chooses

neighbors she cannot complain if have been violated. Tackle Replacement Problem

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Says the Daily Chronicle: "It is useless to try to find pretty names for the plain, ugly fact that by the French according to M. Sarraut's formal statement to the Naval Committee, on agreement as to details in regard to the ten-year naval holiday was "unthinkable" that anything but

a pursue her own course regardless of

tion the great part of the world's hope r limiting naval expenditures and the competitive rivalry is de-The question cannot re it stands, for it cuts at the root Anglo-French co-operation. It is begin in 1927, four years before the end mossible for Great Britain to make of the ten-year naval holiday, conther financial sacrifices to help France if she is to spend the money hus acquired in building submarines at the peace of the world.

No Submarine Conference Likely

did not make allowances for it.

international conferences always their surprises. The American delegation having run

p against an it possibility which imits the results to be achieved from a naval agreement, the Far Eastern Conference takes on a new aportance. It has been lost sight of for substantial results are achieved n the Far East the disappointment that rings from the failure to limit modern ruments of sea warfare will be miti-

Hang Fire on Shantung

or Mr. Hughes to employ pressure to same an improved position for China. to this point there has been no his intention to do so.

The Shantung negotiations still hang control over the railroad there as French have been to the restriction ubmarines. At no time has it looked bre like a break on this issue than at esent. The example of the French

nay have its effect upon both.

A settlement of the Shantung issue old greatly help Mr. Hughes. An eptance by China of the results of Far Eastern Conference would also him. But neither of the results be achieved by a quick change in stressing of the United States' posi-

CURB ON SUBMARINES NEW NAVAL ISSUE

an hour with the Chief Executive. The trend of their discussions was not revealed, but there were indications that Mr. Harding was seeking some means vealed, but there discussions was not revealed, but there were indications that Mr. Harding was seeking some means of at least bringing the Powers together at a later conference, when present strains on international relations may

have been removed.

Some of the delegates are taking the position, on the other hand, that no such meeting would be practicable until there appeared unmistakable evidence Speaks of War Possibility in of a change of view among the disagreeing Powers. It was indicated today that in the American group there was a feeling that there would be nothing to discuss in any naval conference the near future unless the Root reso-WORLD'S HOPE DEFEATED lutions regarding submarines are

adopted and the adherence of the smaller nations to them is invited.

The purpose of the suggested plenary session would be primarily to afford an opportunity for a full statement of the British view in regard to submarines and auxiliary craft, but it is understand auxiliary craft, but it is understand abandoned its efforts to reach an agreement of the witness said, in a low tone.

Sayal Committee yesterday that it had abandoned its efforts to reach an agreement of the witness said, in a low tone.

"Was that all you drew out?" "Yes, "w

Root Resolutions Significant

the Root four-point resolution laying down principles for guidance of the American people toward many important problems" and contends that Great Britain will be obliged, however forest Britain will be obliged, however rejuctantly, to build both submarines and light cruisers to an amount commensurate with the French figure.

The rewresponder sees in the tone of the Root four-point resolution laying group by Arthur J. Balfour that Great Grea The newspaper sees in the tone of the speeches in the French Senate yesterday of its spokesmen today, while approving of the resolutions in principle, recalled the fact that similar resolutions adopted by The Hague Conference many years ago had not been respected, and they seemed more occupations. The that she reserved the full right to build any auxiliary craft which she considered necessary to deal with the situation.

For the Italian group Senator Schanzer also spoke of the "serious precocupations" of Italy because of they seemed more or less skentled as they seemed more or less skeptical as to the value of the Root resolutions. Preponents of the resolutions feel, however, that they are an improvement over The Hague rules in that they con-

Tackle Replacement Problem

regard to the ten-year naval holiday and also on determination of the period of years for which the tonnage limitation agreement is to run. they had been in conflict in the "dis-He indicated that France desired to tant past." Britain always had pos-

struction of such capital ships as might adding: be necessary to replace units in her fleet

oe started until the full ten years have cause she had more ships.

"Suppose the almost inconceivable

desirable before the ten years were up, and there has been informal discuss among the delegations of the desirability of calling for another meeting of the Conference in 1926 or 1927.

It would be the part of diplomacy target and out of range of guns-might

tre, Japan standing as obstinately op-bosed to a prompt relinquishment of ments, in the end, be left to a future detailed plan for capital ship replacements, in the end, be left to a future
meeting of the Conference on this account, the present session contenting tiself with outlining principles to be
followed then, should no radical change
for?"

"For what purpose?" he continued.
"Not to co-operate with a fleet of 175.
"Now what do you mean by saying you didn't know hew he got it?" Mr.
Reber demanded.
"I did not recall."
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"I'did not recall." count, the present session contenting together out of proportion. What did itself with outlining principles to be followed then, should no radical change for?" in the mechanics of naval warfare have developed meantime.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS ANOTHER PROBLEM

Washington, Dec. 29 .- (By A. P.)-The status of sircraft carriers in modern naval establishments may prove difficult of determination for naval limitation purpose, some American officials believe, as a result of recent developments. The question was up today before the Conference Naval Committee.

TO FRANCE IS GRIM

Clash Over Paris Submarine Demands

BRITISH TO BE PREPARED

ment for limitation of submarine and to the best of my knowledge. auxiliary ship tonnage, there were expressions of disappointment from the Reber remarked. Then he asked: The American delegates attach a great deal of importance to these Root resolutions, almost as much as they do to tions and a warning from the British it. decision, which it thinks 'may have down principles for guidance of the

"economic sacrifices" and the "political consequences" which the French

naval program might produce. Sarraut Reply Sharp

over The Hague rules in that they contain within themselves the means for severely punishing violators of the regulations. It is conceivable that the International Supreme Court, an outgrowth of the Paris Conference, may be the tribunal which in the future would determine whether these regulations influenced "based on a conception "of the true colonies," he said, and were in no way influenced "based on a conception to the contain of the said, and were in no way influenced". whether these regulations whether these regulations influenced "by any comparison with what our neighbors are doing or by anxiety to measure our naval forces against

Mr. Balfour declared that while it as "unthinkable" that anything but WAS friendship should prevail between Great Britain and France history recalled that sessed superior naval armament and inferior land forces to France, he said

Never in the history of France has which will have passed the twenty-year tark by 1931.

If this suggestion is accepted the actual period of the holiday would be No inferior military Power has ever yet. cut to six years, as under the original been able to invade or seriously imperil American proposal no building was to a superior military Power merely be-

Navni officials have realized, how-ever, that many things might happen emies, it is perfectly clear that in that which would make a further conference case no British superiority of capital case no British superiority of capital ships would imperil the life of France

Sees Menace to British

"Now compare the position of France It was pointed out today that aircraft developments or such an advancement in the air navigation as production of a successful helicopter—
production of a successful helicopter—
merce destruction and it is also considered by the constant of the constan

ment.

There is some feeling that the final tons of submarines.

"For what purpose?" he continued.

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ment within a few miles of her coast of a vast fleet of submarines which were of no use event to destroy.

After much hesitation Mr. Chandler admitted that it was. of no use except to destroy commerce to say candidly she could not look with indifference upon the situation that would thus be created."

RESOLUTIONS OF ROOT

Washington, Dec. 29.—(By A. P.)—
The Arms Conference today entered ipon negotiations for imposing limitations on other classes of war craft aside from apital ships.

The American position is based on the argument that airplanes and seaplanes, so far as naval use is concerned, are essentially defensive in character and limited to operation in home and limited to operation in home session was a plan of the American is provided, however, which can contain the accept the Arms Conference yesterday to humanize the submarine warfare follows:

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Wife Got \$25,000 as "Pin" Money

Continued from Page One

examination by him of the books of the firm," interrupted Mr. Chandler's counsel. That drew a sarcastic shaft from Mr. Reber, who said:
"You want to know what I will ask him so you say look it. him so you can look it up and see how it is best for him to answer.

At this point Mr. Uill ruled Mr. Reber had the right to ask any question he wanted concerning the bankrupt's business. Mr. Reber then made a fresh

"You admit you drew out \$153,631?" he asked. "Yes, that's right," said Chandler.

"He answers under als breath." Mr. 'I asked you how you disposed of

"Is that \$145,566 all the money you spent during the period?" "That's about State.

my profit in an underwriting with others."

"But you drew it out and you got it, didn't you?" "Yes."
"If, during that period, you had total expenses of \$145,566 and you admit you withdrew \$153,631, where is the

dollar and every asset of any sort. Yet
you cannot explain how you disposed
of that money. Where is this
\$9921.53?"

Mr. Beidleman was asked to state
where the \$5000 check story was wrong,
as he says.
"In the first place," replied the Lieu-Mr. Chandler flushed, squirmed in his

chair, looked toward his attorney, who

"Mr. Chandler, didn't you tell me that Percy M. Chandler raised \$50,000 Cherwise they will be for Bell for Senator.

on his note to put into the firm under the reorganization in May?" Chandler became angry and in a loud, defiant tone, replied: "I don't know how he got it."

production of a successful helicopter—
a self-lifting airship, not dependent on the sum of stress she would upon gas for its lifting power and yet capable of hovering in air far above its range and out of range of guns—might make it advisable to scrap all capital make it in time of stress she would it his memory failed bin.

When Mr. Reber returned Mr. Chanther the State in a membership drive for the scrap and on the State in a membership drive for the state in a membership drive f make it advisable to scrap all capital could destroy her very existence. duced. In that statement Chandler ships and to deal with these new agentalked of the absolute necessity for to the capital account of the firm in the France of possessing a fleet of 90,000 toons of submarines.

The capital account of the firm in the cornership, there is no reason why they should not be honored with the gubernatorial prize.

for?"
Submarines were a powerful weapon for one purpose only, the destruction of commerce, Mr. Balfour said, and added: "It is not unreasonable that Great Britain when threatened by establishment within a few miles of her coast of the said of the coast of the said of the coast of the said of the coast o

"Where did you get the balance?"

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"Thirty thousand was porrowed from the Quaker City Narional Bank."
"Who borrowed it?" "I don't know whose note it was borrowed on."
"Do you mean to say you borrowed so on the composition of the graph of the

before the Conference Naval Committee, but it was not clear whether all five Powers were prepared to accept the proposals presented by Elihu Root to ler." Were those securities from your

a house was \$24,127; interest on mortgage, \$2092; rent, \$3475; automobile
expenses, \$5040; personal expenditures,
\$6725; building and loan, \$300 and
allowances to his wife for three years,
\$35,000.

"Now, Mr. Reber," he said, "that
brings the sum up to the amount you
asked me to trace."

devil that has had to sell his furniture
and books to pay his creditors. I didn't
realize it was as much as that."

"Then I'm glad I came," she said
jubilantly. "Of course you won't like
to go back on your pledge—none of the
Orton men ever do. But you see they
gave me this list of the men who hadn't
sent in their pledge money because I

retary of the State Senate, who Beidleman's campaign manager. I "Your statement in reply shows how understood that Baker is arranging a looked in vain for a chair. "I'm sorry you disposed of \$145,566 doesn't it?" series of conferences for Beidleman at to keep you standing. Let's sit down

this as he says.

"In the first place," replied the Lieutenant Governor, "I did not knock off \$13,000 from the Westinghouse claim.
Correspondence will show that the com-

ture of his feit hund, which was discounted?"

Was that a note from Percy Mark States Senator. Bell would like to be senator, and a move is under way to the land of was credited to my capital action and was credited to my capital action and was credited to my capital action.

Was and was credited to my capital action and was credited to my capital action.

Was capital into the business. "He leaned back in his chair with an air of finality, cashing the leaned back in his chair with an air of finality. But I wouldn't was picking berries and cherked the grant will only the world of to not consider the matter ended.

"Was any of that \$115,000 your own money or securities you got from other people?" he asked. "Well, it was one people?" he asked. "Well, it was of the plans of the new combining the plans of the new combining to the plans of the plans of the new combining to the plans of the new combining to the plans of the new combining to the plans of the plans of the new combining to the plans of the plans of the plans of the new combining to the plans of the plans o

Meanwhile the booms of Congressmen McFadden, of Bradford County, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, and of John S. Fisher, State Banking Commissioner,

throw his hat in the ring. In a short time, Commander Thompson will tour

The immediate proposal before the Naval Committee when it resumed its session was a plan of the American jovernment to limit the tonnage of airplane carriers to be maintained in the latter navies of the Powers.

It is on this proposition, and on proposal to restrict the use of submarines of the size of individual warships of the size of individual warships of the airships of the half the size of individual warships of the auxiliary classes, that the American varies are sesentially defensive in character has been latted to operation in home waters. As soon as a surface vessel by civinzed mand non-common to limit the tonnage of airplane carriers to be maintained in the from which they can take flight on an form which they can take flight on an offensive mission, and to which they can take flight on an extension with the curry when their mission is concluded, it is the American view that a cluded, it is the American view that a cluded it is character before it can be offensive mission, and to which they offensive mission, and to be cluded it is character before it can be offensive mission, and to be cluded it is character before it can be offensive mission, and to be cluded it is character before it on the province of the lives of neutrals and non-common with the time, content in the attents are in time of war, declare "Where

Planning Alliance
beads, or batik blouses, or baskets, or something. I even know a girl that baked bread for her pledge money. So it seemed to me that the men who find it hard to raise their money could do something in their spare time and get their money that way without really having to scrimp for it. Of course you couldn't do just that same sort of thing.

The two candidates were preceded by couldn't do just that same sort of thing. several hours by W. Harry Baker, sec-retary of the State Senate, who is could do-

"What, for instance?" The man

As Mr. Reber shouted this question, Chandler stammered and the trustee's counsel continued:

"Mr. Chandler, it is your duty to account to the bankrupt estate for every dollar and every need of any position. But, seriously, was asked.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "if we run across them. I'm down here on a little be unwilling to ship them off to their execution. But, seriously, what do you think a fellow like me could do to raise money that way?"

Helen looked him over with careful the poor creatures after I'd raised them that I'd be unwilling to ship them off to their execution. But, seriously, what do you think a fellow like me could do to raise money that way?"

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ing. Helen started away.

Every Saturday afternoon and often whole days during the week the young man reported for work at the Granger estate. Always he worked under Helen's

to their alma mater.
One warm day in August, during peach picking, Helen was not at hand when her fruit picker arrived, but he found his ladder in the accustomed place and proceeded to work, unchailenged by the farmhands in adjoining

andier Penrose admit the service near should attract the performance of the person of When Helen did appear she came of Ten Dollars

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a house was \$24,127; interest on mortage. \$2092; rent, \$3475; automobile expenses, \$5040; personal expenditures, \$6725; building and loan, \$300 and allowances to his wife for three years, \$35,000.

"Then I'm glad I came," she said inhibiting frund Perchase of Preferred Stock Paymant to the agreement of David Lupton's Sons Company and the undersigned, as signed hereby give notice that the solon of the mount you asked me to trace."

Mr. Gilpin said he wanted it made clear that the \$35,000 item was not an exact figure. Mr. Reber asked if Mr. Chandler had included his life insurance premiums in the list. The witness, who was a member of the bank-result of the men have families and all that and it really is hard, you're down as a bachelor," she said, looking again at her list.

"Yes," said the man, "I'm all of explained he had prepared the list three weeks ago and had forgutten some details.

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Dividends EIGHTH NATIONAL BANK

AICHELE.—Dec. 28, PAULINES W., wife of Christian Alchele (nee Staib), ared 76. Reintives and friends, also Ladles Ald Society of St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Church, are invited to attend functal services. Sat. 10:30 A. M., from her late residence, 2624 N. 5th st. Int. private, at Mt. Vernon Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., from 8 to 10 P. M.
ALLEN.—Suddenly, Dec. 27, 1921 BEN. JAMIN F., son of late Benjamin and Sarah Allen aged 60, Fumeral services Thurs. 11
A. M., at his late residence, 304 E. Wister St., Germantown. Int. private.
ATKINS.—Dec. 27, EDWARD H., husband A. M., at his late residence, 304 E. Wister st. Germantown. Int. private.
ATKINS.—Dec 27, EDWARD B., husbane of late George Atkins (nee Betts) and son of late Peter P. and Sallie Burton Atkins.
ef Milton, Del. Helatives and friends, also Montgomery Lodge, No. 19, F. and A. M.: members of the Chamber of Commerce: Manfs. Asso, of Cabinet Woodworkers; Sons of Delaware: employees of the Ridgway Refrigerator Co., and Fentia. Mfs. Assn., are invited to funeral services, Fri. 11 A. M., at his late residence, 5405 Westford road, Oiney. Int. Arlington. Delaware papers please, copy. Olney, Int. Arlington. Delaware papers please copy.

BAHLEY.—On Dec. 25, 1921. FRANCIS O. RAILEY, born Stevaristown, County Tyrone, Ireland aged 74 years. Relatives and friends, also Perkins Lodge, No. 492, F. and A. M.; Quaker City Universal, L. O. L., No. 559; Bethany Brotherhood and Stonemen Fellowship, are invited to the services, on Friday afternoon, at 120 o'clock, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, 1539 S. Ringsold st. Interment at Ardieley Comutery, Viewing Thursday evertibe.

DEATHS

Ardney Compley, Viewing Thursday evering.

BALDWIN.—At his residence, 5242 Kingsessing ave. on Dec. 27, 1921, WILLIAM C.,
hushand of Elizabeth W. Baldwin, aged 54.
Relatives and friends also employes of
P. R. T., are invited to the service on Friday
atternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Ball
Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private.
Viewing Thursday evening at 1829 Chestnut
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