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Hughes, former Premier of Australia, commenting on the outcome of the Japanese objections to the arbitration protocol at Geneva and the subsequent settlement of the difficulty raised by Japan in the matter said Australia should not accept the compromise on

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Weather Report Synopsis-Pressure is now high-

western states, while a trough of low is moving slowly eastward to-ward the great lakes. The weather is fine from Ontario eastward and somewhat unsettled in the west.

Highest during 8 a. m. yesterday. night. Victoria - 52 Calgary Winnipeg ... Toronto Montreal ... 64 St. John 50

of peace." Mrs. Swanwick spoke gently and in low tones and yet her voice carried to every corner of the huge auditorium as she sorrowfully sketched the woe causd by past wars. Women the world over, she declared, abhorred vengeance

and detested war. Nine delegates participated in the closing debate today, but the discourse delivered by Paul Boucour, of **Brance**, in the unanimous opinion of the dele-gates stood out as the most striking of all as an eloquent exposition of the protocol and as a statement of the hope which the world attached to that paci-fying instrument. and detested war. fving instrument.

A World Problem. Fine; Moderately Warm.

M. Boucour, as his countryman, Ar-istide Briand, had done yesterday, em-Maritime - Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fine and moderate-ly warm today and Friday. Northern New England-Fair tophasized the contention that the inter-national economic problems must be solved before all of the causes of war night and Friday; little change in temperature; moderate west and southwest winds. Toronto, Oct. 2.—Temperatures: can be really eliminated. He warned his hearers that the risk of further war cannot be eliminated until the league seriously takes up these problems and discovers international solutions for

discovers international solutions for them, declaring: 'Until the day comes when questions like raw materials, markets, emigration and immigration are studied and rem-edied, we still run the risk of ruin, but when that settlement comes to the world, the present-day hope will be transformed into a universal cry of

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