### DEBT OF BILLION MEXICO'S BURDEN AT END OF CHAOS

Americans' Claims for Damages Will Total About \$500,000,000

PAYMENT IN FIFTY YEARS

United States Capitalists Will Help Carranza Solve Financial Problems

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Cot. 23.—Claims against the government of Mexico, exceeding R.00,000,000 will be pressed against the new government, emerging from its long period of pillage, murder and anarchy, of this amount half will represent American claimants and owners of Mexican bonds, while the other \$500,000,000 representations of the same sents damages sustained by citizens of other countries, chiefly Great Britain, Prance and Germany. The claims of Americans, it is estimated by an author-ity in the State Department will be divided as follows:

perault on pational debt.

Damages to national railroad.

Other railroad properties.

Lamages to property owned by

Americans... 285,000,000 This same authority places the damages instained by property holders and cities of foreign countries, exclusive of the United States, at about the same figure.

Secretary Lansing said that the United Secretary Lansing said that the United States in no negotiation had agreed to place the credit of the United States behind Mexico to assure the payment of the maidd damages inflicted by the war and the marauding bandits. Mr. Lansing said that the United States Government, of course, would do its utmost to force the payment of claims of citizens.

In the opinion of financial experts and authorities on Latin America, Mexico will note no trouble in getting the money necessary proposity to finance the provisional government and pay off the legiti-mute damages. The payment of these damages, however, will not be made until after a long court procedure, and it is estimated that all of them, even the recognized claims, will not be paid off for another 50 years.

One of the first problems the new Govenment of Mexico must soive is that of raising money. As soon as a stable government is established, however, there enough American financiers and bankers interested in mines and developments in Mexico to insure the proper mancing of the country.

### BRUMBAUGH GIVES BOOST TO SUFFRAGE AT SWARTHMORE

Governor, Speaking at Founders' Day Celebration, Declares "Girls Should Have Part in Government Game"

SPIRITED COLLEGE SCENE

"Old Grads" Join Fervently With Students in Joyous Holiday Fete

By a Staff Correspondent SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 23. - Gov-Brumbaugh made his first refersice to the auffrace question in many months when, during the course of an info:mai taik at Swarthmore College at the Founder's Day exercises today, he the Founder's Day exercises today, he said "girls should play in the government game along with the boys, just the same as they do in college."

A fleecy blue sky and a colorful background of tinted trees greeted the edutators, Governors and hundreds of old grads who gathered together this aftenson on the campus to celebrate Founder's Day. With the snappy autumn winds adding zest to the occasion the procession of seniors in sombre black the and gown was the only dull contains the said of the contained to the college.

cap and gown was the only dull con-trast to the white-trousered juniors, the sophomores garbed with nothing more distinctive than a brazen expression and the meek freshmen wearing their little ull caps of marcon. The margon ribbons and sweaters of the fair co-eds were in complete harmony with the picture. The whole affair was permeated with the spirit of well being and friendship for every one. for every one. Even the old grads, who solved in the march across the campus to the natural amphitheaire in the woods and Charles R. Miller, Governor of Delaware, was one of them-forgot the zerious affairs of life, and later yelled serious affairs of life, and later yelled as loudly as the bull-volced sophomores when the football team of their alma mater plunged through Franklin and Marshall's line for gain after gain.

Governor Brumbnugh caught the spirit of the occasion and dug ground for the lianting of the

planting of the oak tree with as much planting of the oak tree with as much mest as when he applied a shovel in the cause of good roads up-State. Aside from his brief reference to suffrage, the Gavernor's address was confined to the fine work done by Swarthmore in building up the educational system of this State.

ARREST DELAYS MINISTER

Constable Stops Clergyman When He Starts for Trenton to Preach

A trip to Trenton to assume temporary charge of a congregation there was delayed several hours today for the Rev. R. MacWoodson, a negro clergyman. A scrap of paper in the hands of Constable Brady, of Magistrate Pennock's effice, das responsible. The paper was a Bed hear several hours of the paper was a Bed hear several to the paper was a Bed hear several to the paper was a Bed hear state of the paper has been defined and battery.

Mrs. Proctor, with whom Mr. MacWoods hit fived mitil recently, said the defendant owed her \$5 for board. This the dergyman denied, saying that he was short of funds, and had been unable to say her, but that the aum was not that frent. He said that the Willow Grove haptsat Church, where he was formerly county Courts.

Mrs. Proctor testified that she went to set the preacher at 21 West Coultering the collect the money owed her. The clergyman, she said, siruck her. This he clergyman denied to collect the money owed her.

Awnings Taken Down Repairing Free

Avenue stored reprine during takanging in springs sammen withouse CANOFIES

Bernard McCurdy

### FORTY NURSES TOUR CITY IN CAMPAIGN FOR HOSPITAL FUND

Aided by Vaudeville Performers in Novel Demonstration Which Brings Liberal Response

'MOVIES" HELP CAUSE

Forty nurses on a big automobile truel Forty nurses on a big automobile truck with a plane and several vaudeville performers toured the city this afternoon so his songs in sid of the Children's Hospital fund. The nurses all are employed at the hospital. They wore red lined cares and the vaudeville performers sang. The Song of Songs for Me. at frequent stops made by the trust.

stons made by the truck.
First announcement of this feature in the great campaign to raise money for the Children's Hospital was made at the noonday meeting in the Adelphia Hotel, when it also was announced that 90 movels ing-picture theatres in this city are showing a slide with this inscription:

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE TO SAVE

Total collections for today, as given out at the meeting, were \$4935 21, making a total to date of \$181,723.04. It was one of the leanest days of the campaign, due to the fact that many of the teams were mable to work and so notified the com-mittee early today. Contributions this afternoon, however, are expected to swell the total considerably.

A letter of appreciation has been sent by the committee to P. J. Cropper, sec-retary of the Moving Picture Exhibitors' League, for the slide that is helping to advertise the campaign.

Warden Robert Mckenty, of the East-Warden Robert McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, and the Rev. Dr. Mockridge were the speakers at the noon meeting. The warden has formed a special team of 10 personal friends. He read a letter from the prisoners under his charge, thanking the committee for the flag awarded to them in recognition of their \$50 contribution.

The report of today by teams follows:

Teams No. 1 to 5, included, no repor	
6-Arthur M. Wilson	826.50
S-Dr. J. Norman Henry p-Glintele' Store 16-Dr. J. Cleaton Gidolnger, Dr. J.	100,66 287.01
J. P. Crozer Griffith 11-Dr. J. Randall Williams.	280,0
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21-Frank M. Wirdman	245.00

### UNDER-SEA WIRELESS FOR U. S. SUBMARINES

Navy Experts Perfecting Device That Will Give Advantage Over All Foes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-An under-water wireless telegraph system, said to be superior to any European device, is being perfected by the Navy's experts, it was learned today. The device is to be kept for exclusive naval use for communication between submarines. Its development for battleships and other ves-

sels is hoped for. While the naval experimenters are keeping the details of the invention closely guarded, it is known that the scheme involves a signal system on highly sensitized metal receivers, suspended in the water. i.e sound waves are transmitted through the water in tele-

The apparatus is not yet perfected, but gives promise of complete success, according to naval officials, and will soon be tried in actual tests on United States

#### MRS. GALT MAY BECOME THANKSGIVING BRIDE

Indications Point to Wedding of Pres-

ident About Holiday Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Thanks-giving holidays are to see the wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, according to close friends of the engaged

Miss Margaret Wilson is back in the White House to stay until after the wedding. Mrs. F. B. Sayre and her baby are ding. Mrs. F. B. Sayre and her baby are expected here within a week from her New England home to stay for an indefinite period. Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, the other Wilson daughter, will be back from a trip to the Pacific coast about November 10, while relatives of Mrs. Galt and the other relatives of the President are alwards exploring here.

ready gathering here.

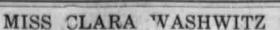
The President has made no engagements after November 12, and this adds color to the report that the nuptials will be delayed until Christmas holidays, but that the new lady of the White House will be netalled when Congress convents on Deinstalled when Congress convenes on De-

cember 6.
Mrs. Gait, with the active aid of Miss Mrs. Gait, with the active aid of Miss Helen Bones and Mrs. Mead, of Dayton. Ohio, managed to do considerable shopping in Baltimore late yesterday without attracting very much attention. She left the big White House car, easily distinguished with the great seal in gold on the doors, outside of the shopping distinct. Then Miss Bones and Mrs. Mead continued a shopping trip, a crowd of enthusiasts mistaking the former for the President's flance. As a result Mrs. Galt President's flances. As a result Mrs. Galt was able to make extensive purchases of boots, shoes and slippers, and try on two more new gowns, one of dull black slik with a garniture of black jet, high walst line and full skirt, and another of golden gatin loosely draped.

Washington Factory Destroyed WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - Fire today destroyed the mattress factory of the Bedell Manufacturing Company in the heart or the business section of this city. For a time ft threatened adjoining property, but the firemen confined it to the Bedell building. The loss is estimated









Chairman of Ladies' City Hall team in Children's Hospital Campaign Fund holding the scion from the original Penn Treaty Elm that was auctioned off today for \$60.

### HANDSOME NEW HOME BIG DAY FOR ALUMNI DEDICATED BY MOOSE -

Throng Sees Fraternal Society March to Clubhouse-Penrose Makes Address

Hundreds of persons lined Broad street today to watch the members of Phila-delphia Lodge, No. 54, Loyal Order of Moose, parade to their new headquarters, 1312-14 North Broad street. The marchers proceeded north from South screet to Susquehanna avenue and countermarched to the Moose home.

Elaborate ceremonies marked the dedication of the new home of the organi-gation following the parade. United States Senator Boles Penrose was the principal speaker. Other speakers were E. J. Henning, supreme dictator; James J. Davis, director general, and M. M. Garland, general dictator.

Former Coroner John W. Ford, dicta-tor of the order, led the parade preceding the dedicatory exercises. The assistant marshals were Harry W. Mace and John J. Ryan. Visiting lodges from New York, Newark. Pittsburgh. Reading, Bethlehem, Lancaster and other cities were guests of the local lodge, and took part in the

of the local lodge, and took part in the parade and ceremonies.

The new home of the order has been erected at a cost of more than \$150,000, and it is a model of comfort and beauty. It was made necessary by the increase in membership. Since its institution the local lodge has paid approximately \$50,000 in sick benefits.

### **GREATEST WOMEN'S** SUFFRAGE PARADE

Monster Demonstration on Fifth Avenue, New York, With 25,000 in Line

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—In front of the Washington Arch at 2 o'clock this after-noon a girl, clad in white, stood at at-tention, sounded a bugle call and the suf-

tention, sounded a bugle call and the suf-frage banner parade, the greatest demon-stration in the history of the fight for the emancipation of woman, started.

With the cheers of thousands ringing in their ears and bands blaring martial airs, 25,000 women and men marched up 5th avenue. Fully 15,000 women were in line. The weather conditions were ideal.

When the paraders disbanded at the Piaza there was a fine tableau in the steps of the fountain, winding up with 35 bands playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

### SCULPTOR STORY DIES

Was First Man to Mold Figure for House of Commons

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-T. Waldo Story, the famous sculptor, died at his home here today from a blood clot on the brain. Mr. Story was the son of Wetbrain. Mr. Story was the son of Wei-imore Story, who was also noted for his sculpture. The work of the younger Story was well known in America as well as in England, where his figure of Sir William Vernon Harcourt was the first ever placed in the House of Commons. Mr. Story is survived by a widow who, before her marriage to the sculptor, was Miss Bessie Abbott, an operatic star.

# OF NORTHEAST HIGH

Elaborate Athletic Program and Banquet Mark 25th Anniversary of School

This was a big day for alumni of the Northeast High School, who celebrated the 25th anniversary of the institution, formerly known as Northeast Manual Training School. This afternoon those who were once students of the school, together with the present student body, congregated on the athletic field at 29th and Cambria streets and witnessed a great athletic demonstration. Tonight the Alumni Association will hold a banquet in Scottish Rite Hall.

At 2 o'clock there was a parade of athletic teams and a gymnastic exhibi-tion by the students. The Northeast foot-ball team then met the gridiron heroes of the Bordentown Military Academy, and between halves the Northeast soccer team opposed the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania. While these events were going on the freshman class held its cross-country championship run. Several other interesting athletic events

TWELVE PRELATES TO BE INVESTED WITH RED HAT

Archbishop Ireland Among Those Who May Be Raised to Cardinalate

ROME, Oct. 23.-Twelve prelates of the Catholic Church will be invested with the red hat of the cardinalate by Pope Bene-dict XV at the consistory to be held in November, according to reports current in Vatican circles today.

The name of Archbishop Ireland is prominently mentioned in the rumors of probable selections by the Pope

Of the 12 who have been selected it is said that one is German, one French and five or more are Italians. Among the Italians reported to have been selected are Monsignor Scapinelli, Apostolic Nun-cio at Vienna; Monsignor Boggiano, sec-retary of the Holy Office; Monsignor Gusoino, Archbishop of Genoa, and Ranuzzi Debianchi, the Pope's major

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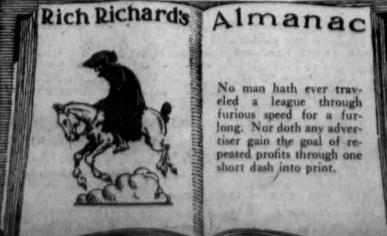
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### MIGHTY SUFFRAGE ARMY MARCHES IN A BLAZE OF LIGHT

Glowing Yellow Stream of 7000 Women Flows Around City Hall

ENDS IN MASS-MEETING

By M'LISS

To the person who casts aside traditions, the precepts of conservative training, the pleadings of family and friends, joins in the ranks of a suffrage parale, there is vouchsafed a strangely satisfying thrill that a mere skieliner or spectator from a window is never permitted to experience.

I know because I have tried, and to those who crowded round me to administer the last rites and ceremonles of remonstrance, I replied:

"Go chase yourselves and buy t'cleets for the next World's Series games, the army and Navy football bout, or some other private little spectacle where you can shield yourself from the public gase. I am going in the Festival of Light." And so, together with the seven or eight

thousand other women smitten with the same high intention. I congregated at Broad and Mifflin streets, the source of that glowing yellow stream which was to slow spectacularly down to Cit Hall, encircle it, and find its ocean in the tremendous mass-meeting at the Academy of Music last night.

of Music last night.
Each woman had been assigned to a division and each division to a street. At exactly 7:30, with an orderly precision, the result of an infinite amount of forethought on the part of this part of the population that does not have sufficient intelligence to vote, one of the most impressive processions ever staged at any time in the history of this country began to form.

Before a quarter of an hour had passed the "Festival of Light" was under way and before another hour had passed Philadelphia, a city more addicted to parades than a drunkard to alcohol, had been given a few pointers in what a public procession should be.

One thing is certain though-and you have to be a marcher to realize it-all those who come to scoff do not remain to pray. Gibes, jeers and the plaudits of the multitude are all intermingled, but if you separated the wheat from the chaff last night there was no cause for discouragement from the suffrage point of

"Hey, ladies, your garters are hanging "Hey, ladies, your garters are nanging down," was the best that a bibulous-nosed scoffer could do in his attempt to shake the equilibrium of two pretty standard bearers leading a battalion of torchbearers.

But the two fair ones thus addressed kicked aside the dangling strings of their

flag and smiled in appreciation of

Wanted License to Hunt Husband SELINS GROVE, Pa., Oct. 21.-Miss Hilda L. Leland, a young woman of Herndon, near here, has applied for a license to hunt. The county officials nearly fainted when they learned she wanted it to hunt a husband.

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## BARBER TURNS FIREMAN

Leaves Customer Half Shaved While He Rescues Family

Max Weinstein, a barber at 810 South of street, noticed the odor of smoke while boys had built a fire in back of his house, and applied another coat of lather to the face of the patron. Then he realized the fire was in his own home, and leaving the occupant of the chair half shaved ran to the second floor to rescue his wife

and children from their peril. He passed the three children, Benismin, 6: Carrie, t, and a 10-week-old in-fant Sylvia, through a window to Israel Kendle, a neighbor, who had raised a ladder. Then he led his wife down a stairway, through the dense smoke, to the street.

The entire rear of the building was destroyed, causing a loss of \$1000.

### CHARLTON CASE GOES OVER TO MONDAY

Lawyers Will Sum Up Evidence on That Day-Wife Slayer Agitated

COMO, Italy, Oct. 21.-Porter Chariton. confessed slayer of his wife, Mary Scott Charlton, may not know his fate before next Tuesday. While virtually all the important evidence was concluded at last night's session, and Baron Sciacca, the presiding Judge, informed the lawyers that he would tolerate no delay, the case was continued to Monday, when the

lawyers will sum up. Chariton came into court without show ing any traces of agitation, though even his closest friends admitted that he had damaged his case by the admission wrung from him last night that he had been drinking heavily at the time he killed his wife,
The most dramatic moment of the trial

was reached today when the jurors were shown the garments worn by Mrs. Charlton at the time her husband killed her. Charlton uttered a suppressed groan and slumped down into his chair. the jurors seemed on the verge of fainting.

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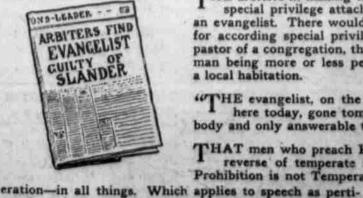
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# Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

MANY attacks, not only on the liquor interests but of a personal nature, have been made by prohibitionists from public platforms. Men engaged in the legalized manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages have been assailed in intemperate language, false in statement, and FALLA-CIOUS in argument. Secure from interruptions which refute their assertions, the speakers held forth brazenly and smugly.

THE only recourse the attacked party had was through the law-and in a recent case in Hazelton where a fervid speaker blamed much of the vice of the town on a certain citizen and three others, suit was entered and \$2700 for slander was the finding of the arbiters.



nently as it does to drink.

THE arbiters in making their finding said: "There is no special privilege attached to a clergyman, much less an evangelist. There would be higher and better grounds for according special privilege to a clergyman, that is a pastor of a congregation, than to an evangelist, the clergyman being more or less permanently located and having a local habitation.

HE evangelist, on the other hand, is a mere floater, here today, gone tomorrow, and accountable to nobody and only answerable to the law."

THAT men who preach Prohibition should be quite the reverse of temperate is in itself no new story—for Prohibition is not Temperance. Temperance means mod-

THE sale of alcoholic beverages in Pennsylvania has always been legalized and regulated by law, but it required an appeal to the law to curb the intemperate utterances of the platform speaker who attacked such beverages, and the men who used them!

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