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Men-Many Diamonds

Saved by Arrest

SVELT HELMET RLED INTO ARENA LETTER TO FRIEND

Writes to Secretary of risan League, Approv-g Its Campaign for Him

K ON THE HYPHEN

BAT, N. Y., May 12 .-- Colonal sevelt yesterday formally enate for the nomination as Presia Republican and Progressive at Chicago on June 7 in a duy Emerson, secretary of the Nonpartisan League. The erganized with the object of anel Reosevelt's nomination ed party. Colone! Roosevelt

so many words that he "ap-near the league is doing. were lister places an entirely insist upon the political situace was considered es a sentence was considered es-emificant, as it was generally sefer to Justice Hughes, whom, in many inspired stories. Roose-be progressive party were ready The sentence reads: at have to improvise my con-ether Americanian or pre-

t have to improvise my con either Americanism or pre-

Rooseveit's letter says: It have to improvise my con-en either Americanism or pre-m I have fought for them all long, and when I was Presi-translated my convictions con-them into governmental policy, nus of the last two years in and of the lost four or five years or have brought into vivid reand of the bought into vivid re-teo have brought into vivid re-vital need of preparedness; and ar revival of the politico-racial in our politics has emphasized of stern insistence on thorough-

within our yone'years ago, when I was mmissioner of New York, I said : must be a feeling of broad, radand intense Americanism. If good while to be done 'in any direction, entirens must act as Americans; as Americans with a prefix and discions; not as Irish-Americans, use Americanism, if good Americans, Native-Americans, mericans pure and simple. It is age for a man to drag foreign our contests and vote as an

German, or other for thus said before is what I Nineteen years ago, when I stant Secretary of the Navy, I reparation against war is the usrantee for peace. Cowardice as in an individual, as the un-ble sin, and a wilful failure to the set of an arranger may in its effects be that as cowardice. The timid man be anot fight and the selfish, short-end, or foolish man who will not the steps that will enable him to be stand on almost the same plane," We sak for an armament fit for the second of the same plane, to fight eds, not primarily to fight. to avert fighting as long as fight-can honorably be averted. Pre-miness deters the foe and maintains the show of ready might withuse of violence. Isague emphasizes Hs devotion

principles, and supports me representing these principles, emphatically the proper atti-uke; and because this is your attimits and because you are working in this minit, I very carnestly approve

troubles with Mexico

Genany are the direct result of mer fallure to prepare, and of our ial policy of almost unbe-imidity and vaciliation. A vigorous preparedness and but immediate, insistence on from the beginning of the instead of being provocative ented all chance of trouble. It me against this nation and mankind that there has been

and preparation. In glad an 1 proud, as an American. are fearlessly and efficiently

nuch concerned because the b moved to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital moved to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital for an X-ray examination, and back again in an automobile before the operation. "He asks if we have an ambulance," ke continued. "It was standing in front of the hospital at the time. We used an automobile so that Doctor Boston, the in-terne, could carry the child in his arms, That offered movthese riding them does That affords smoother riding than does That affords smoother riding than does an ambulance. We have no X-ray. "The trip itself made no difference. It was impossible to operate at once, be-cause the child was suffering from shock. We had to wait. The trip required 30 minutes. It had no effect on the child, who was unconscious. As seen as I judged the next how given moment had come 1



New Yorkers to Show Belief in Being Ready-Roosevelt Family Represented

NEW YORK. May 12.—America's big-gest parade will march tomorrow for pre-paredness. There will be 145,000 men and nen who will walk from City Hall to women who will walk from City Hall to 5th avenue and 59th street to demonstrate their belief in being ready. It was esti-mated today that Mayor Mitchel, chief reviewing officer, will have to stand 13 hours to see all of the marchers pass his stand stand.

Theodore Roosevelt will not be in line. but his family will be well represented. Mrs. Roosevelt is to walk with the division ars, Roosevelt is to want with the drought of independent patriotic women. Her daughter Ethel, now Mrs. Richard Derby, is marshal of a division, and her daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is a captain. Among the other notables is Thomas A. Edison, head of the naval advisory board. The sectoric will be simply an outpour-

advisory board. The speciacle will be simply an outpour-ing of all classes of citizenry in a demand for-preparedness. There will be no car-riages, automobiles or horses permitted Forsethere and a set of the set of the set of the set of the transformed and the set of among the marchers. Everybody will have to walk. There will be no floats or banners except American flags and small standards identifying the profession or

Nearly all stores and business firms-have given employes a holiday tomorrow, and many presented outfits to such of their workers as voluntarily offered to march

BRADY IN TART REPLY TO KNIGHT'S CRITICISM

Doctor Attacked for Treatment of Child Intimates Coroner Is Ignorant

Dr. Franklin P. Brady, surgeon-in-chief of the Roosevelt Hospital, today replied to Coroner Knight's indignant criticism of the hospital in the case of Frank Horof the hospital in the case of Frank Hor-vath, of 1129 North Bödine street, a 3-year-old boy, who died at the hospital Wednesday after an operation on his skull. It was fractured in the 47th auto-mobile killing of the year. "Having nothing to hide, we invite the 'investigation' which the Coroner prom-ined." Teclared Doctor Brady, who is an

eminent brain surgeon. "Everything that could be done for the child was done. The case was under my personal charge from the time the child was brought to the hospital." Coroner Knight, he said, seemed very



dollars were in the house

and Anderson, who has represented Bran

dels in the inquiry.

trust laws. She Was Victim The witnesses today were Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Com-pany; his counsel, Frederick E. Snow,

Mrs. Agnes Drinhouser, of 3937 Ar-cadia street, today faced her 20-year-old son Louis in a police court and accused him of having carried on a series of rob-berles from her. Magistrate Wrigley, in the Belgrade and Clearfield streets sta-tion, severely censured the boy and held him in \$600 bail for court.

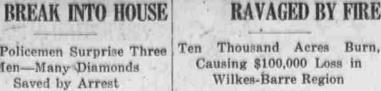
Young Drinkhouser was arrested at his mother's home at 2:30 o'clock this morn-ing. He was entering the house at the time, it was alleged, and his mother, belleving that he was about to cor further acts of larceny, summoned Police-man Stilbrink.

Fifteen pawn tickets were found in the hoy's clothes, and many of the articles named, it was said by the omther, had been taken from her house. "It looks as if you've stolen everything

in the house except the plano," said the Magistrate. Included in the articles stolen, according to the police, was cloth-ing belonging to Mrs. Drinhouser. The mother appeared in the police court ac-companied by her daughter, Miss Eliza-beth Drinhouser.

Democrats Indorse Palmer Ticket A. Mitchell Palmer for national com-

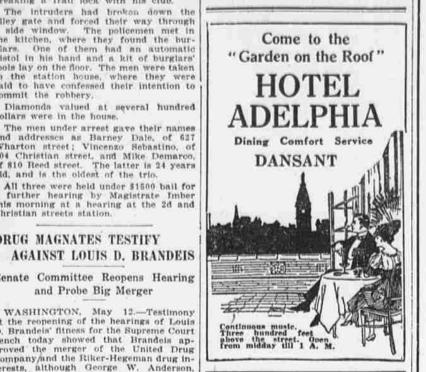
nitteeman and the entire reorganizers' the Executive icket were indorsed by the Executive Committee of the 24th Ward Democratic Club last night at a meeting at 649 Pres ton street.



POCONO FOREST LAND

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 12.-Ten thousand acres of timber land and the home and outbuildings of J. D. Lastman were destroyed by a forest fire on the Burglars in the home of Raymond Cura olo, a wealthy Italian restaurant proprietor, at 742 South 3th street, were surcono Mountains during the night. The Pocono atountains during the night. The fire is still raging and four hundred men and boya are fighting the flames without much success. The fire started near the Lehigh River and swept over a large acre-age in the direction of Glen Summit, re-sulting in the Bear Creek road being cloned to traffic for a distance of several without the several sev prised by two policemen early today, overpowered and arrested before they had a

niles miles. The timber destroyed is first and sec-ond growth and was owned by Albert Lewis, J. D. Eastman and John Hines. The loss in timber and buildings fa esti-mated by the owners to be in the neigh-horhood of \$100,000, the most serious fire on the Poconos for many years.



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THEODORE ROOSEVELT. teral opinion tonight was that r would rip the political situa-open and would mark the start

al fight of Colonel Roosevelt and add and advisers in the Republiad Progressive parties to obtain mination for him. It was generally ted that it would be followed by a conducted on the basis that age welt was out in the open ing the fight for the nomination a lines, and that the fight would up until there was a showdown

new angle which the fight has it was felt, would end all hope of momine on Justice Hughes if the failed to come out within before the conventions. come out with some

HAS A. EDISON WANTS **OSEVELT TO BE LEADER OF REPUBLICAN PARTY**

ar from Thomas A. Edison indors fore Roosevelt as the only logical of the Republican party for was received by the Roosevelt an League this morning. In Mr. Edison points out that is the only American who has w past service his ability to han-cal situations and declares that manoed that no other man is so diped to guide the ship of state the difficulties which beset it. dison's letter is as follows: ORANGE, N. J., May 10, 1916.

Tork city.

Tork city. Answering your question as to we of Colonel Roosevelt for our reident. I would say that I be-le absolutely the only man auid be considered at this beried. He has more real anahip, a better grasp of the portant needs of this country, also executive ability to han-bg international problems a arise at the close of the war. It the other proposed candi-tit together. His energy, ca-and vast experience in large att together. His energy, ca-and vast experience in large of State and nation for many synther with his great patriot-this intense Americanism, and at knowledge in all lines of indpavor make him decidedly i atriking figure in American our very traily. THOMAS A. EDISON.

THOMAS A. EDISON. non's letter puts into words the of thousands of representative walks of life in this country." yild L. Hunt, secretary of the a Branch of the Rooseveit Non-marse at the office of the league. a street, this morning. which this in the league of the league a street, this morning. which this is connected and turning to Colonel Rooseveit man who has proved his capac-which the affairs of state and country strong so that it may protect like from aggression as in the past, the protector the and weaker nations and of all.

it is in Philadelphia to the movelt Nonpartiaan League fring. We believe that all edgy are permaned with Romevoid and that the city mode is his favor infore the encounting in unmistalighte

the psychological moment had come I operated, although I realized that the chances for recovery were almost nil. The back of the brain was a pulp. "Persons who know nothing about hos-pitals or surgery are the first to criticise. They expect too much."

They expect too much. Attaches of the hospital today expressed

much indignation over the Coroner's crit-icism as they ralled to Doctor Brady's icism as they rained to focior brady a support. No surgeon is more conscien-tious than he, they said. They pointed to his record and cited a recent case of a successful operation on a man, whose skull had been crushed by a chair in a brawi. The chances against his recovery werd 5000 to 1, they said.

1000 More Specimens for U. of P.

A collection of nearly 1000 specimena showing the culture, manners and customs of the Eskimos of the region extending from the Bering Straits to Point L.crow will be added to the collections in the University Museum, as a result of negotia-tions with W. B. VanValin, who for the last five years has been in the Government educational service in Alaska. Mr. VanValin found relics of a tribe which lived in Alaska many generations ago. The collection was made by Mr. VanValin in response to the suggestion of Dr. G. H. Gordon, director of the University Mu-

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