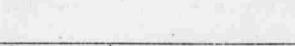


Senate for final passage February 24 Mother Heard Girl's Body Fall Philadelphia's delegation in the house made the ratification by the lower branch possible. The delegation from Philadelphia proved the surprise of the day by swinging seventen of its forty-one members of the House to attend the fire. While she was in the cellar she heard a sound like a fail. The neutron like a fail. Year of the Smith administration. The mother hurried back upstairs and behind the "dry" resolution



No government or faction of Russia has been heard from yet, but the Paris representatives of the anti-Bolshevist governments unanimously have declared against any partic

tion in a conference with the Bol-

The attitude of the Bolsheviki is

The whole Russian issue probably

will have to be redecided in a few

days, for the Allies cannot put off

cision, because of the military situa-

tion in northern Russia. Either they

must intervene on a large scale or

make peace with the Bolshevists and

Allicd Expedition a Failure

The expedition at Murmansk in

one of the biggest blunders of the

war-the result of a division of

opinion between America and the

that movement a big intervention.

The idea has prevailed that the

small body of Allied and American

troops entering Russia from the

Stores and arms were taken along

pected to rally to the support of the

expedition; but at no time have

there been more than 5000 anti-

Mission Was Protective

Two Reasons for Action

The ostensible military excuses

for invading the interior were two-

fold, resulting in two expeditions. the first excuse was the Ge of the advancing across Finland, and one

Bolshevist Russians under arms.

withdraw the Arctic expedition.

uncertain. If they accept, the ques-

meet them alone or not.

sheviki.

Big Transit "Nest Egg"

sees fit to push.

ate for school. "Oh, you are always saying I'll be tures. Councils also have under consid-ate, mother." Elsie called back. "The spring and early summer expendi-than 6500 francs (almost \$1300), at which price it would be possible for French manufacturers to compete.

ence may definitively definitively the respective frontiers of the Czechs and Poles in the contested

> Seal the Entent "In order to seal the entents between

John R. K. Scott Votes "Dry"

off proved the big sensation of the seion. Scott and his colleague. Rep-ientative William F. Rorke, of the urteenth Ward, both voted "dry." eir district, the Thirteenth and urteenth Ward, sold tendericie int of Philadelphia's old tendericie Former Congressman John R. K.

Their district, the Thirteenth and Sourteenth Wards, which are in the seart of Philadelphia's old tenderloin, re admittedly "wets." Soott swung his two wards to O'Neil at the gubernatorial primary, and his to te today is belleved to be in retailia-ion for the knifing which the liquor orces gave him when he was a can-

to today is believed to be in retaila-in for the knifing which the liquor ces gave him when he was a can-late for the nomination for Lieu-ont Governor last spring. Two other surprises, which the et" forces had been prepared for, re the votes of Signund J Gans, of Thickweighth West and Dr Two

were the votes of Signund J Gans. of the Thirty-eighth Ward, and Dr. Theodore Campbell, of the Thirty-fourth Ward, for the resolution. Gans and Campbell, two Penrose owers, have always been

Twenty-two members of the Phila delphio delegation voted against the Cickerman resolution and two were

Passage Due to Philadelphians Only ten members from Philadelphia ad been counted on by "dry" leaders for the resolution in their earlier esti-

The seven additional votes swung

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tonight but fair tomorrow-

es succeeding tears of sorrow. outh to west winds growing bol ot too boid! and somewh

a member of the Boy Scouls and assist-ant scoutmaster of Troop 35. He said he bought the revolver for-protection while out on trips. Recently he carried it with him at nights because of the many hold-ups in this city. cover all the ground originally intended as material and labor figures have undergone radical changes.

TWO TRANSPORTS ARE BOUND HERE

Here February 12 and 19,

Respectively Two more transports are coming to

Philadelphia. They are the Merauke

Amsterdam, Feb. 4.—Bocletics to "save he Kateer" from being handed over to he Allees are being organized in Ger-nany, according to the Volks Zeitung, of

Eitel Frederick, second son of the Eitel Frederick, second son of the ormer Emperor, is said to have written latter to Tremier Elect demaning int the poveriment sadd in the line.

M. Loucheur refused, either because 000,000 to provide funds for water ex-Mrs. Wooters then went to the cellar tensions and other items lost sight of in French manufacturers are not ready to enter the market or because he wishes to exclude American products entirely.

That a policy like this applies gen-The mother nurried back upstairs and called Elsie again. This time there was no response. Mrs. Wooters then ran up to the girl's room. Elsie lay on the floor, beside the bed. She was dead. The new borrowing capacity is based upon tax returns from realty valued at \$1,823,981,334: taxable personalty val-ded at \$702,342,734 and \$1,400,000 in re-floor, beside the bed. She was dead. The new borrowing capacity is based threat of American retaliation, which, it was emphasized, would prevent any outside assistance for French reconstruction.

PROD BY WILSON WINS APPROVAL FOR GREAT NAVY

> President, in Cablegram, Insists Expansion Program Be Car-

Less than \$10,000,000 of the total of

ried Out Washington, Feb. 4.—(By A. P.)—In-distence by President Wilson upon the Administration's policy of naval expan-"No measure implying annexation of department under Director William S. Twining with a nest egg for the further Administration's policy of naval expan-Administration's policy of naval expan-sion led to the unanimous tpproval given by the House Naval Affairs Committee fo another three-year construction pro-gram. This was disclosed today by Chairman Fadgett, of the committee, when the House begaar consideration of the \$750,000,000 annual naval appropria-tion bill. Mr. Padgett told of a cablegram sent by the President from Faris to Secre-(Surned) "WOODROW WILSON. pletion of the lines provided for in WITH SOLDIERS Merauke and Cape Romain Due is plenty on hand, however, to go ahead with any project that the department

by the President from Paris to Secre-tary Daniels, saying nothing had oc-curred over there to change the recom-mendations he made in his annual mes-The \$22,000,000 unborrowed from the tary general improvement loan will provide

for any contracts that Director Dates

mendations he made in ins sage to Congress. The message was brought to the at-tention of the committee by Mr. Daniels "The President was very carnest," Rep resentative Padgett said. "And very in sistent that the three-year program b



owns. It is set forth in the statement that wails are in such a dangerous condi-a that they are liable to collapse building was condemned by the Bu

The building was con reau of Building Inspection last No-vember, and Mrs. Bergdoll, it is sailo, has refused to comply with the rders of the inspectors to repair or remove the danger.

U. S. BATTLESHIP FLEET SAILS Fifteen Giant Fighting Craft

Leave for Winter Maneuvers

Flames in Oyster House Roy Mason was burned at noon today during a fire in George Mason's cyster house. Drury street near Thirteenth. Roy Mason is the brother of the pro-prietor. His hand was severely burned "The fames started in the pantry and scores of diners left in hasts. The fire is attributed to a defective flue."

TENCE PERCELA

two friendly nations, which should fol low a policy in full accord with that of the Allied and associated Powers, the representatives of the great Powers register the promise of the Czeak rep sentatives that their country will at the disposition of the Poles all its available resources in war material and

will grant to them every facility for the transit of arms and ammunition. "The exploitation of the mines of the Enemin Catenwa district will be carried out in such a way as to avoid all infraction of private property. While reserving any police measures which the

situation may require, the commission of control will be approved to supervise this and if necessary to secure to the Poles that part of the output which may be equitably claimed by them to meet their wants. "It is understood that the local ad-ministration will continue to function in accordance with the conditions of the pact of November, 1918, and that the

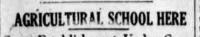
rights of minorities will be strictly respected. Annexation Forbidder

thrown out of work by the shutdown,

WOODROW WILSON. "DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. "V. ORLANDO, "G. CLEMENCEAU, "ROMAN DMOWSKI, bia streets.

"E. NES." The Supreme Council, at its meeting today, agreed that questions in the statement of Premier Venizelos, con-cerning Greek territorial interests.

be referred to a commision of Continued on Fage Eight, Column Two



State Establishment Under Commission Proposed in House Bill

Hission Froposed in rodise Bill Harrisburg, Feb. 4.—A bill establish-ing a State arricultural school in Phil-adelphia and carrying \$300,000 for pur-chase of a site and erection of build-ings was introduced today at the open-ing of the House session by Mr. Dunn, Philadelphia. The Governor is to name a commission of five to carry out the project.

a communication of new to carry out the project. Methods for relocation, alteration and vacation of public roads and highways leading into or configucus to parks and ninygrounds other than those located within boroughs and municipalities was presented by Mr. Sowers, Philace-iphia. It would affect all State-owned lands or properties including State institutions, Caytol Park and forests. Mr. Franklin, Philadelphia, introduced dye bills regulating recording of decds

IN TEXTILE CLASH U.S. BOLSHEVISM

Eighteen Mills Bar Doors Resolution Extends Propa- tion arises whether the Allies will to Workers at Openganda Inquiry to "Those ing Hour Who Seek Overthrow"

CONCILIATION MOVE ON BAKER ROUSES WRATH long some really determinative de-

Frank McKosky, vice president of the United Textile Workers, believes an agreement will be reached speedily beers locked out of eighteen mills this morning and their employers.

1000 LOCKED OUT

The closing of these eighteen mills involves 2000 workers, half of whom are not organized, but were temporarily was charged, sought the overthrow of

Members of the United Textile Work- the government.

interested eight hours. All the mills were open to ment by violence." them at the regular time this morning,

ent action, leaving the way open for settlement with their employers. There will be another meeting tomorrow morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. Harold Beardsley, president of the tion, Woolen and Carpet Yarn Workers' Alleged Propaganda Read Union, made the statement that 1000 Senator Kellogg read from what union men were locked out. He zaid apparently was a paid sdyertism

Three of the mills agreed to the brils, eight-hour week. These were the Phila-delphia Felts Company, George W. Les-thority to inquire into the source of the sert & Co, and the Jonathan Ring Com-pany. In spite of the locking out of the car-in spite of the locking out of the car-

The majority of Mills Resumed The majority of Mills Resumed The majority of Mills Resumed Kosky said today, resumed their work Kosky said today, resumed their work

Konky said today, resumed their work "In a building owned by the govern ment," Senator Weeks added, made this morning at the usual time. He added that many of the mills had agreed

and mortgages and making numerous the changes. An appropriation of \$225,000, including the sint, boost of the sinthour day. An appropriation of \$225,000, including troduced by Mr. Showaiter, Union. Other bills presented were Mr. Robert-son, Nurthumberiand, requiring assess-ors to keep records of days actually employed. Mr. Gans, Philadelphis, authorising tetevator companies to hold land if Pennhe was making an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the meeting and what steps were being taken rola-tive to the enforcement of law in the District of Columbia, was introduced by Senator Poindexter, of Washington. Senator Borsh said it was only fair

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 4 .-- After extended and vigorous criticism by several Sonatween the woolen and carpet yarn work- 'ors of alleged lawless propaganda, the Senate today adopted a resolution ex-

SENATE TO PROBE

tending the Powers of the Senate committee investigating German propaganda to inquire into other activities that, if

In the debate, Senator Keilogg, of Allies. America consented only to a ers, who have been campaigning for a Minnesota, said that propaganda was of employment yesterday after working ization seeking to overthrow the govern-the debate. Senator Keilogg. of Minnesota, said that propaganda was protective movement in Russia, but the Allies wanted to develop out of

Senator Myers, of Montana, reiteraied criticisms made yesterday by Senator them at the regular for the eighteen with the exception of the eighteen woolen and carpet yarn mills. Following the lockout the union men Following the lockout the Woolen and Sunday in which the Russian Bolshevist Following the located in Woolen and affected, who belong to the Woolen and Carpet Yarn Workers' Union, held a government was reported to have been meeting with officials of their own union and the United Textile Workers, at Labor Lyceum Hall, Second and Cam. Senator Thomas interrupted Senator Senator Thomas interrupted Senator Senator Thomas interrupted Senator to north would be the nucleus of a big senator Thomas interrupted Senator to north Reliant who were ex-Kellogg's statement to name the Indus- to equip the Russians who were ez-

trial Workers of the World as an active Workers Won't Act Immediately The workers decided to take no pres-said the I. W. W. included foreign an-

> to which we sent \$100,000,000 the other day," referring to the relief appropris

The forces originally were sent Alleged Propaganda Read

only to protect stores at two ports-Senator Kellogg read from what he that there are twenty-ene woolen and carpet yarn mills in the textile district here and that eighteen of them had closed their doors this morning. Three of the mills agreed to the forty.

evidence of an active propaganda. Senator Walsh, of Montona, asked if the Senate Judiciary Committee inves-

The mistake was made of penetrating the interior with this small force, and this was done probably with the interventionist idea that the extended operations would bring reinforcements, both from home and from the loyal Russians who were expected to support the penetration.