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tor Lodge's Speech to **British Premier**

OPPOSES "DRY" LAW

Also Believes Tariff Question Should Be Settled by Individual Nations

Nathan T. Folwell, who for thirteen years was president of the Manufac-turers' Club, has sent a copy of Sen-ator Lodge's speech against the league of nations movement in the Peace Coun-cil to Lloyd George, the British Premier, Mr. Folwell wants the British Premier, Mr. Folwell wants the British Premier, Mr. Folwell has just been given a Mr. Folwell has just been given a

silver loving cup in appreciation of his mark a new era in this line of business long. falthful service to the Manufac- in Philadelphia. turers' Club.

turers' Club. Unlike the "captains of industry" in novels and on the stage, Mr. Folweil frequently is able to stop in the middle of a day's work and chat or give his views. And he doesn't give those views to the accompaniment of fists banged on table and fingers run through hair. He is a gentleman of opinions, but he has plenty of tolerance for those who are opinionated on the other side. He doesn't call them names nor want them doesn't call them names nor want them

instance, but he recognizes them and doesn't call them names nor want them legislated out of existence any more than he adversely criticises his com-petitors in business. petitors in business

petitors in business. The only laws Mr. Folwell wants against anybody are laws against Eu-cheap labor. Expects Good Results the number. Onclais of the Department of Wharres. Docks and Ferries today authorized the statement that most of the work for which plans have been prepared will be put under contract during the last eleven months of the present administration.

Expects Good Results

"and will be reached, and it may be such as to prevent all future wars if the nations will agree to reduce arma-ments to the requirements of police duty. "But so far as a league of nations— "But so far as a league of nations—

an actual league such as the ultra-op-timists and idealists expect—I don't he-lieve will result. Since the Senate, un-der the Constitutions in the senate the Constitution, ratifies treatles,

"I sent Senator Lodge's speech on the subject to Premier Lloyd George street and a new pler at Comly street. and have his secretary's acknowledg-ment of its receipt.

Views on Importations Of restrictions of importations Mr.

Folwell said "Whatever arrangements the Peace Council makes, it will make none re-garding tariff. Every nation must and will reserve the right to handle its own tariff question. I don't think many persons seriously consider a world free

Europe would like us to become a "Europe would like us to become a free trade nation and the reason is ap-parent. England, France and Germany want to import our raw material, man-ufacture it with their cheap labor-cheap because the whole standards of living there are so much lower than they are hese-and then send it back to us in manufactured form. If course we would like the department is co-operating with other municipal departments, such as providing ample avenues of access to piers and water fronts and the im-provement of land, space, affording op-portunity for future location of indus-teral establishments near the Greenwich terminal, will make wharves, docks and

Of course, we could not compete, What they would be selling us would be labor and they could sell labor cheaper than we could. There is no danger of our making any agreement with the other nations that will put our labor into competition with Europe's. The war had nothing to do with the tariff, anyway. The tariff isgot a proper and

Manufacturer Sends Sena- Sixty-five Have Asked for Specifications for First of Municipal Research Bureau Municipality's After-War Port Improvements, Which Questions Value of Legis-It Is Estimated Will Cost \$11,370,184.17

CONTRACTORS EAGER

[This is the third of a series of struction of a pier at McKean street "GOOD MEN" NOT ALL and for bulkheading the Schuylkill River.

Sixty-five contractors have applied for specifications for the new city pler to be built at the foot of Kenliworth sfreet. Ohlo Balfroad Company, \$3,300,000, and built at the foot of Kenilworth street. the loan of June 29, 1916, toward the construction and improvement of wharves and docks, including the ac quisition of land upon which to erect Proposals will be received February 14, The pier will be the first of a series em, the construction of bulkhead the reclamation of land, etc., \$10,-

TO BUILD CITY PIER

000,000.

Work Alrendy Under Way

Keen competition means better prices tract at the Cherry street pler and other points shows a total due on pend-ing contracts of \$243,695.07, and is ing contracts of \$243,695,07, and is divided as follows: Snare & Triest Com-pany, pier at foot of Cherty street, \$450,000, warrants drawn in 1917, \$74, \$56.81, and in 1918, \$164,662,52 leaving a balance of \$210,380.67 to be paid on completion of work. s56.81, and in 1918, \$164,562,62 reaction a balance of \$210,380.67 to be paid on completion of work. Snare & Triest have also been paid Snare & Triest have also been paid

\$646,576,10 on their \$860,000 contract for the completion of Pier No. 78, South Wharves. The United Electric Coast Company has been paid \$30,000 of its \$40,000 contract for light and power wiring at the same pier. A balance of \$9,893,50 remains unpaid the Philadel-

Mr. Folwell sais he expected some-thing good to come from the Peace Council—something good for the world, "I believe some sort of agreement for arbitration can be reached," he said, "and will be suppled and he starting of work on the Kenilworth street pier, includes many The 1919 schedule of port activities, in addition to the awarding of the con-tract and the starting of work on the These summaries show that with barely a quarter of a million in out-standing contracts the department has a balance of more than \$11,000,000 that can be put under contract at the will of

EMPLOYES OF STORE

HOLD BIG RECEPTION der the Constitution, ratifies treatles, and Congress under the Constitution, declares war, it is hard to see how this country can make any agreement to fight or not to fight, according to the wishes of some other countries. That is, in substance what Senator Lodge and Senator Knox have said. Members of Lit Brothers Beneficial Association Attend **Banquet and Dance**

gheny avenue, a new pier at Bridge street and a new pier at Comly street. Other activities that will engage the department in this and in succeeding years include the purchase of equip-ment for the new piers, the dredging of Frankford Créek, the maintenance of a standard depth about piers by con-tinued dredging of the Lit Brothers Beneficial Association attended a reception and dance last night in the Lit Brothers store. The anniversary celebration started with a banquet and wound up with an

tinued dredging, the bulkheading of the Schuylkill River and the improvement and enlargement of a number of existing plers.

Employment for Many Assured by Abe Lyon, president of the associa-All of these activities will furnish employment for large numbers of men, and, taken in conjunction with the work

members on the sixth floor, while the remainder were accommodated on the floor above. Both floors were beautifully decorated for the occasion. Lit Brothers military band under the direc-tion of Charles Bowman and an orches-

lative Reform Want Less Harrisburg, Not

PUTS CIVIC ILLS

More," in Framing Local Government, Proclaimed

Opposes Legislative Remedies

UP TO CITIZENS

bulletin of the Bureau of Municipal Re-search, issued today. The bureau be-lieves that legislative action as a rem-edy would perhaps be worse than the billity for failures in government. and

cate that it is just as applicable toda as it was then. Maybe more so."

Citizens Must Ald Officials

make a police administration less pol

discontinued, even though the war has

program which it hopes will produce a huge (pen-air chorus, available for wel-coming home the boys from "over there" and at the coming peace celebra-

tion. "Community singing has been the most vital factor in solidifying the thoughts of the people during the last two years," said James E. Corneal, the head of this committee, "and this spirit "City after city had its wave of reform, only to lead, in most cases, to bitter disappointment. Careful observers of the 'good man' type of reform have head of this committee. "and this spirit is a force which we intend to utilize and develop. The culmination of our efforts will be the peace jubilee, at which we hope to have a cnorus of 15,000 people. In about two weeks we shall be ready for a new and greater campaign along these lines." Singing centers will be established in library buildings all over the city, and at each meeting entertainment will be furnished by the leading musicians of Philadelphia, and music of the best kind will be provided. Singing bodies which already are formed in many of the large industrial plants will be centralized and developed. of the good man type of the long since discarded it as inadequate. Conduces alone is not enough; there phin Steam Heating Company on its \$40,000 water supply and plumbing con-tract at Pler No. 78. [] Cooliness alone is not enough: there must be skill, technique., training in public administration.

"Other remedies have from time to time been tried. One of the most trusted of these has been legislative action by the States. These enactments were usually restrictive-on the theory that maladministration can be pre-

vented by law. "Looking to the Legislatures for statutes designed to insure good city government has also proved futile. In-deed, this way instead of merely prov-ing inadequate has been of positive detriment, for all the carefully designed should be here beyond to City Taxes \$715,536 Last Month Payments of city taxes from all surces in January amounted to \$715,538, compared with \$554.036 in January, 1318. The increase this year is due prin-cipally to delinquent taxes which should

checks have proved to be drags when officials tried to do a good job, and in 1918. been paid prior to December 31





Company and the Fennsylvania Bank as depositories of the city's money ; making additional appropriations to the Depart-ments of Public Works, Health and Charities, and City Commissioners, ag-gregating \$5666; and authorising the striking from the city plan of Shedwick street from Grays Ferry avenue 10 Whatton stored **Controller's Report Shows** indi \$15,900,000 Available for

Transit Purposes What the Legislature can provide t make a police administration one policy of the policy of t BIG LOAN BALANCES

Councils May Consider Resolu-Itical' than that which we have given ourselves? It certainly is plain that the municipal home rule for which so many our beat tion Against Charter Reof our citizens, and some of our best officials, have been pleading for years is here threatened with serious setback. We want less Harrisburg, not more. vision at Today's Meeting

Value of municipal reform that is brought about by action of the State Legislature is questioned in the weekly

Large loan balances are also sho

by the Controller in a table in which he points dut money available for contract the last year of the administration

Liberty Sings in this city will not be discontinued, even though the war has been won, and the community singing been won, and the community singing department of the war camp commu-nity service is planning an extensive program which it hopes will produce a construction of bridges.

Few bills of great import will come before Councils this afternoon. Perhaps the long-delayed resolution relative to the preservation of councilmanic bodies as they exist will be called up for acion. If this protest against charter evision plans for a single small body s called up there is likely to be a contion, est, as some members are known to avor a reduction

present unwieldy system. An ordinance declaring the intention of the city to purchase property of the Holmesburg Water Company and an-

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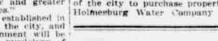
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rise highway committee will meet prior to the session of Councils and consider the ordinance granting permis-sion to the Supplee-Wills-Jones Com-pany to build and maintan

under the sidewalk on the cast side of Twenty-sixth street above Jefferson. When this matter was before Comm Council two weeks ago W. W. Ment-zinger, of the Twenty-second Ward, de-clared that this vault was built two years ago without permission of Councils and without the payment, g' the lawful fees.

other providing for universal water phians. Zelly is the secretary-tre metering may be called up for action. Other measures scheduled are! Mrs. Florence Zelly, today sa

It is the intention of the amend the bill whereby the petitioners. will be required to pay the fee per front foot, which will amount to \$1000, and foot, which will amount to \$1000, and also the required \$50 for advertising the ordinance.

WIDOW REPLIES TO WIFE

Woman Named Corespondent in Divorce Calls Charge Absurd An action for divorce, naming Mrs Muriel N. Lacier, widow of a Baltimore Muriel N. Lacter, widow of a Baltimore physician, as corespondent, is to be the second chapter in the marital relations of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Zelly, of Chelsea, who formerly were Philadel-

A.STEIN & COMPANY IT PAYS TO SAY DISTINCTLY. PARIS GARTERS

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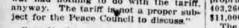
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solved.

The department so far has completed the construction of the following piers: No. 19, North, foot of Vine street,

Itting in the Peace Council." Mr. Folweil has just been given a ilver loving cup in appreciation of his mark a new era in this line of business street, \$2,240,507. accomplish municipal reform is through Work Already Under Way In addition the department has under construction Pier No. 9. North Wharves, at the foot of Cherry street, at an estimated cost of \$\$71,293. This work is 60 per cont complete. Work under con-turn on the non-partisan publicity." TO CONTINUE LIBERTY SINGS TO CONTINUE LIBERTY SINGS Committee Wants Chorus of 15,000 Voices to Welcome Herces the "continuous, intelligent, citizen inestimated cost of \$\$71.293. This work is 60 per cent complete. Work under con-tract at the Cherry street piler, and First commenting on the subject (of reform as a matter of history, the bul-



anyway. The tariff is not a proper sub-ject for the Peace Council to discuss."
Sees No Long Industrial Confusion Regarding the business outlook so far
The loan program for port improve-ment to date is as follows: Loan, July
Sourcement has said it intends
for acquiring property and im-the government has said it intends
for the onstruction of a bulkhead along it will maintain it. There is a great sump in manufacturing now, principally due to the uncertainty. If some positive manufacturers could be given that the wool price will be maintained until July, then and guarantee prices for the autumn. That would be a very good thing. It activity."
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activity." Mr. Folwell was certain there will be no prolonged period of confusion as a result of the war, though he felt that peace took a large part of the country and the government lass got all sorts "The government has got all sorts of material on hand that it made for the war and I don't know what it will do with it," he said. "I know an ord-nance man that has a big contract and he was not to turn out the first gup until 1920. The government expected the war to last ten years." Mr. Folwell was sorry we are to have nation-wide prohibition. "but we are

nation-wide prohibition. "but we are going to have it." he said, "so there is nothing to do but go ahead and make the best of it.

"It's to be our law," he said, "so we've reaction be our law, he said, "so we've got to go ahead and give it a trial and overyone must obey and do his part to make it a success. If it isn't a suc-cess, of course, when the time comes we can proceed in an orderly and law-fol way to mean it?" ful way to repeal it."

Finger of Boy Is Amputated

While playing on a load of lumber. Richard Garland, 11 years old, Fennsyl-vania avenue, North Glenside, fell from the wagon and tore his index tinger to such an extent that physicians at the Abington Hospital were forced to am-putate it.



If the Soap is used for every-day tollet purposes, assisted by occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of redness, roughness or dandruff. Do not confound these fragrant super-creamy emollients with coarsely medicated, often dangerous prop-grations urged as substitutes.

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ner began with an address of welcome

Rothkugel; financial secretary, M189 Mollie Steinlauf; treasurer, Miss Alice V. Gowran, Board of directors: Miss M. A. Riordan, Miss Bina Kane, Mrs. A. T. Hild, Thomas Cowell, William Maloney, Isaac Adler, Harry Shivers, Minshall P. Regester.

The financial reports slow that the organization started its fiscal year February 2, with \$10,285.53 in the treas-

Steinway Pjanola and Duo Art Planos

The membership of the association ury.

The most recent loan authorizations include the loan of January 7, 1915, for the completion of piers between Cath-arine and Christian streets and the con-the last year.

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