OPPOSING VIEWS OF TEXTILE PLAN

Originator of Council System and Workers' Official Express Opinions

JOINT FUND DISCUSSED

Number of Hours in Week Also Considered by Hurlbut and McKosky

Striking textile workers in Kensing ton have so far ignored the Men and Managements Textile Council plan, pro posed by C. Stanley Hurlbut, attorney and secretary of the Full-Fashioned Hoslery Manufacturers' Association.

Letters explaining the plan are being sent to several thousand employes, both those on strike and those at work.

Frank McKosky, vice president of the United Textile Workers, says the plan will be ignored by the members of his organization.

The American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers, Branch 14. whose members are not on strike, have not yet passed on the plan. A special meeting will be held to consider the plan In the near future. Meanwhile Mr. Huribut, who drew up

Meanwhile Mr. Huribut, who drew up the plan, secured its adoption by the textile manufacturers of this city and who is president of the council, is hope-ful that it will find favor with the ma-ionity of more and more to the could jority of men and women in the textile trades

McRosky's Views

Mr. McKosky said his organization would co-operate in any measure which promised better working conditions and a better understanding between the tex-tile workers and their employers.

tile workers and their employers. "We cannot approve the Mcn and Managements Textile Council, however." said Mr. McKosky in an interview. purpose is to do away with our labor organization. "If the mill owners want to get to-

with their employes their first tep should be to establish confidence. he men into consultation. "Let the manufacturers give better

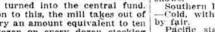
hours and better pay, and then it will be time to talk co-operation. A house-cleaning is needed in the mills before the workers are invited in to talk about getting together.

of Collingswood. After the morning recess addresses were made by A. Haddan, of Syria; P. C. Long, of China, and G. S. Hiwall, of India. Their subject was "Future Bat-tle Grounds." "Muscle, Brain and Spirit" were discussed by A. C. McCarty, E. B. Cunningham and M. R. Gusthafsen, all of the University of Pennsylvania. Later the boys had a "treasure hunt" under the leadership of H. H. Etter, Camden County roout escentive. In the The men have not been consulted The men have not been consulted Indrawing up the men-and-manage-the ments plan. Therefore, we are not we going to enter into it. We feel that the Cu plan is not going to be a success. It looks like a huge joke to us." The men and managements council un Ca

Camber County scout executive. In the evening the boys will be entertained by the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club and with exhibitions of sports. plan provides, among other things, for distribution to the workers, of a joint fund to which the mills and their employes will contribute. WEATHER WILL "SEE-SAW"

Basis of Objections

The workers' base their objection on various grounds. Among these are the stipulation of a fifty hour instead of a forty-eight hour week; the tiging up of It Cannot Get Settled--It Rain Some, Too Will back to their former occupations. "So far as our normal peace time force is concerned there will be but The reason we made it a fifty-hour week is this," said Mr. Huribut, "About week is this," said Mr. Huribut, "Abou



BANNER TIMES BOY, MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT, **DEFLECTED SHOT** SAID TO BE HIGHWAYMAN **KILLS CITY HERO** NEAR, SAYS RICE Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Wounded by Sailor Answering Call for Aid General Electric Co. Head, From Miss Dorothy Boyd, Being Robbed Near Sixth Street and Allegheny Avenue, Police Assert

The police say they have solved the men told him to hand over his belong-

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W. Rice, Jr., president of the General Electric Company. "It may take six menths and it may take longer for business to swing back to normal." Mr. Rice says, "but there is nothing on the borizon to alarm us. "The fundamental conditions of busi-ness and sound, and if we keep our heads the country will non-advent interests."

melodies with musical accompaniment. On the third floor at 4 o'clock there will be a suffrage debate; at 5 o'clock The employes of the company have an auction, and at 2 o'clock every one not suffered, and I don't believe they will, for we have no intention of cut-ting wages. In the war period we put will be invited to see Bohemia, with the artists at the Greenwich Village cabaret. on extra workers and recruited them

Mrs. Harrison Seeler will give voca-tional character studies in the library, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. from the farms and other fields of en-deavor. In the general scheme of re-

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Wounded Sergeant Tells of Death of Old Third Regiment Officer

mystery surrounding the shooting of ings. Walter Kauffman, a sixteen-year-old Raymond Shive, a sailor stationed at schoolboy, who was found at Sixth street the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who is visit-and Allegheny avenue with a bullet Suog North Marshall street, is alleged

A German machine-gun builet, glanc-ing from the steel barrel of a corporal's riffe, caused the death of Lieutenant Wilbur Small, of 2229 Chiefstian street. to hold up Miss Dorothy Boyd, of 3025 in response to Miss Boyd's cries for North Marshall street, and that he was help, what he a sailar who came to the aid Miss Boyd, according to the police,

September 5. Lieutenant Sinail and Sergeant Nash both were members of Company D. 116th Infantry, the old First Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania in this city.

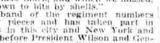
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PEPPER CALLS FOES

OF NATIONS LEAGUE

Conference of Leaders of

Movement Against Covenant

Scheduled Next Week

Further plans for the establishment

of a national organization to combat the

league of nations were announced by George Wharton Pepper, who has been

named to convene the body at its initial

meeting. This meeting will take place

either in New York or Washington

some time next week. Mr. Pepper has

been asked to serve as chairman

of the board of directors of the new

organization, but he declined yesterday.

saying he believed the office should not

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CROWDS AT LENTEN SERVICE be filled until the association is organization read. He will open the organization meeting, however. In a statement ex-plaining the purposes of the new body,

Talks by the Rev. John Coughlan, S. J., Fill Old St. Joseph's Enormous crowds have been attend-ing the Lenten services at old St. Jos senbis Church, in Willings alley, to hear the talks by the Rev. John Coughlan, S. J. of Boston.

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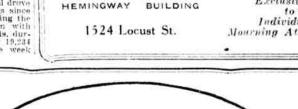
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5422 Pine street: James J. ScoorBau, 2215 Federal street: Sergeant Wilbert Taylor, 1731 North Willington street; Frank Adarno, 718 Salter street: Louis Banuza, 2149 Miller street; Alfonso Bar-dasano, 1020 Carpenter street; Salvature Brunno, 722 Bainbridge street; Otto Lauterbach, 266 Cooper street; Cornoral Charles McCarthy, 1520 Melon street; James McCarthy, 1520 Melon street;



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CITED FOR GALLANTRY Above is Corpor**M** Charles H. Simmons, who was awarded the Dis-

tinguished Service Medal, and be-

low is Private John Martin, his stepbrother, who has received the

Two stepbrothers of Camden have been cited for gallantry in action. Six-teen-year-old John Martin received the Croix de Guerre for bravery on the Ver-dun front, and Corporal Charles H. Simmons, twenty-three years old, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for capturing a German battery and training the guns on the fleeing foe. Both the boys wear gold wound chev-rons on their arms. Simmons was wounded at Chateau-Thierry and again in the Argonne forest. Martin was gassed, wounded and shell shocked dur-ing the engagements at Verdün, Chateau-Thierry and in the Argonne. Corporal Simmons enlisted in the cavalry April 21, 1916, and was sent to Vermont for training. Later he was transferred to the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, and sailed for France in Feb-ruary, 1918. At Montfaucon on October 8, 1918, Simmons's battery in a duel with the corporal and his comrades followed up their victory, captured several 77-mm. guns and fired them at the retreating Germans.

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