

THE WEATHER
 Washington, March 19.—Fair today and tomorrow.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA
 CLOSING STOCK PRICES
 PRICE TWO CENTS

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Views on League Are Being Pooled in Philadelphia
 Tell Evening Public Ledger Reporter Your Stand on Nations' Plan
 CANVASS IS GENERAL
 Votes Taken in Streets, Shipyards, R. R. Stations, Business Places and Clubs

Are You For or Against The League of Nations?
 Do you approve or oppose the plan which is now being considered by the Peace Conference in Paris to prevent future wars?
 The Evening Public Ledger is taking a poll of public opinion in Philadelphia on this much-discussed subject. Results, exactly as they are ascertained, will be published daily.
 Every one will have an opportunity to record his opinion.
 Polls will be taken at busy street corners, in the great ship plants, the mills, theatres, hotels, clubs, churches, City Hall, railroad stations, ferry houses and many other places where Philadelphians assemble.
 Be ready to tell how you stand on the League of Nations when reporters of the Evening Public Ledger meet you.
 Co-operate in this effort to find out how our people feel about this, the greatest question before the world today.

P. R. T. SAYS RISE IN FARE REQUIRED FOR TRANSIT PLAN
 City's Promises Carried People Off Feet. Annual Report States
 STOCKHOLDERS MEET
 Net Earnings Last 3 Years \$83,756.64—Surplus Drops to \$1,534,816

SANSOM STREET WILL NOT BE "WALLED SOLID"
 Plans for New Public Ledger Building Do Not Contemplate Actual Closing of Street at 6th
 In a much labored article this morning the Philadelphia Press tried to stir up sentiment against the plans for the new Public Ledger Building which is to be erected at a cost of several million dollars on the block bounded by Sixth, Seventh, Chestnut and Sansom streets, but the attempt was a ludicrous failure because it showed that the persons who inspired it obviously did not know what they were talking about.

REVISED LEAGUE DRAFT WILL BE PART OF TREATY
ALLES HEDGE ON COVENANT TO GAIN ENDS
 European Powers Want Wilson to Barter Concessions for Their Support
 ITALY AND JAPAN THREATEN TO BALK
 House's Agreements With Nations Will Be Included in League Plan
 REVISION NOW CERTAIN
 President Will Meet Objections by Amendments—Pact Still His Own
 By CLINTON W. GILBERT
 Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe
 By Special Cable



POWERS CUT OCCUPATION TIME LIMITS
 Troops to Quit Germany After Delivery of All War Materials
 PACT TO BE FINISHED WITHIN TWO WEEKS
 World Society May Be Made Appendix—Foe's Signature Not an Admission
 SUBMIT 3 AMENDMENTS
 Shortening of Control Over Germany Will Speed Return of U. S. Troops
 By the Associated Press

SUNDAY BILL PLEA BY DR. MOCKRIDGE
 Rector of St. James Believes Amendments Would Help Real Christianity
 ORCHESTRA IN CAPITOL

ACQUITS SOLDIERS OF BOLSHEVISM
 Overseas Men Too Busy to Discuss Social Upsets. Rotarians Told
 SECURE VIEW OF 10,000

Had to Abandon Plans
 "Against such argument, no truthful answer possible to be made would receive a respectful hearing. It soon became evident that the plans of this management for improved transit, so ambitiously undertaken during 1912 and 1913, must be abandoned, because of the impossibility of, under these conditions, securing further co-operation on the part of the community, or, in fact, the necessary money to provide additional facilities of returned soldiers."

15 TO 50 YEARS IN JAIL IMPOSED ON YOUNG THIEF
 "Oh, Boy, Some Sentence!" Ejaculates Youth Confessing Burglaries in Northeast
 A nineteen-year-old youth was sentenced to serve not fewer than fifteen nor more than fifty years in the Eastern Penitentiary today, after he had pleaded guilty to committing a number of burglaries in the northeastern section of the city.

ASQUITH MAY HEAD LEAGUE
 Favored as First President in Paris Diplomatic Circles
 London, March 19.—(By A. P.)—There is a strong feeling in political and diplomatic circles in Paris in favor of inviting Herbert H. Asquith, former premier of the league of nations, to become the first president of the league of nations.

LEAGUE ASSISTANTS MONROE POLICY. CECIL DECLARES
 Asserts United States Cannot Afford to Shirk Part in World Affairs
 Paris, March 19.—(By A. P.)—Discussing the Monroe Doctrine and the effect of the league of nations upon it, Lord Robert Cecil made the following statement to British and American newspaper correspondents last night:
 "The Monroe Doctrine is strengthened by the league of nations covenant because international action will be carried out by the organs of the league. The United States will be represented on each body, and, since these bodies are international, no action can be taken without the consent of all. No final decisions have been taken, but the main questions surrounding the Peace conference had been discussed, that the conference had been entirely satisfactory, and that there had been no change in the plans of the peace treaty during the next two weeks, including the league of nations."

Japan Renews Plea
 Lord Sumner and Norman Davis, the British and American financial experts, returned to London when they left the meeting of the league of nations delegates, Baron Makino and Viscount Goto, arrived and talked with the Japanese delegates at the Peace conference. The Japanese desire to know when the league of nations covenant will resume its sessions, as they wished to have an amendment terminating racial discrimination. Their purpose to renew their offer of the amendment was not accepted by any intimation of insistence to the point of refusing to accept the treaty without the amendment.

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Orchestra Plays in House
 Somber strains from Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn and other composers were the evening's music in the fight for the open Sunday bill.
 Warned by the two hearings in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia of the bitter struggle the committee for the bill, the House Judiciary committee this morning arranged to play the Philadelphia Orchestra, the main argument for the bill, as the relieving factor.

Resolution Adopted
 On motion of S. H. Barker, the resolution expressing confidence in the Stokely-Carter management, and pledging the co-operation of the stockholders, was adopted. The resolution, in part, was:
 Resolved, That as stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company vitally interested in its continued operation, we, as citizens of Philadelphia highly concerned in the largest development of the city, and as most appreciative of the Stokely-Carter management for all that it has done for the city, do hereby express our confidence in the Stokely-Carter management, and pledge our cooperation as stockholders and as citizens, to bring about better and more enlightened cooperation by and among all interests in Philadelphia, to the end that there may be evolved here a transportation system as good as others, and that Philadelphia may become, as it can be, the greatest American city.

News Facilities at Stake
 Control of news facilities is of vast importance under the new international organization. The French and English already are filling the cables with news useful to themselves in remote corners of the earth. The system seems to be to send "colored" news, but to send carefully selected news. As a consequence, in many parts of the world the only news of international policies is of this sort.

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 Continued on Page Twenty-seven, Column 3

Two Girls Missing
 Frankford Woman Asks Camden Police to Seek Daughter
 Two girls, one of them from Philadelphia, have been reported missing to the Camden police.
 Mrs. Mary Martin, of Paul street, Frankford, has asked the Camden police to search for her daughter, Ethel, sixteen years old, who disappeared from her home last Sunday. The girl is said to have left to visit friends in Camden. She is described as weighing 129 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.
 The Camden police are also searching for twelve-year-old Agnes Miller, of 423 Liberty street, who yesterday morning started for school yesterday morning and has not been seen or heard from since. She has brown hair and blue eyes and weighs about 100 pounds. She was wearing a light coat and black shoes and stockings.

Attempt to Join Mexican Bandit Chief Foiled
 El Paso, Texas, March 19.—(By A. P.)—Federal Sergeant, chief of staff to General Felipe Angeles when he was with Francisco Villa in 1914, was arrested near Roscoe, Texas, thirty-three miles southeast of here, today, with eighteen men who were attempting to join the Mexican bandit chief, Pancho Villa. One Mexican was reported wounded and another escaped in the darkness.
 All were armed and mounted, Major Mitchell, who came here from El Paso, Mich., was reported when he attempted to escape.

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Those Who Opposed Bill
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 He was the second of the half dozen speakers who were heard in the three-quarters of an hour allotted to the proponents of the bill. Dr. Charles D. Hart, who spoke first, made a plea for the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, which permits these concerts, if no advertisement is given for them.

Want to Earn Living
 "The men want to know how long they will be in uniform," Major Anton continued. "They want to know what the government is doing for them, and the possibility of a free distribution of government land to veterans, and what chance the crippled men have of earning a living."
 The requests for such information were general, so we have installed a system whereby welfare workers are put on every ship bringing men home. These workers are supplied with literature on the subjects desired and films showing views of the same subjects.
 "You men who stayed at home must help the returning soldiers realize the need to do his part and do it well."
 The veterans want no sympathy, no matter how badly they are wounded, he said. He told an incident that happened in the trenches. "Before I went across I made my living carrying marble. I still have my good hands to do that work and anybody can push me up to the stone."

FATAL ATTACK OF WOMAN HALTS GERMANTOWN BALL
 Former Instructor Seized With Paralysis While Watching Party of Friends Trip the Light Fantastic at Crusaders' Hall and Dies Soon After Removal to Hospital
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 Mrs. Schaeffer was known as an expert dancer some years ago and always took a keen interest in this pastime. Accompanied by her son, Thomas, she attended a dance given by a social organization. As she had been ill some time, she was unable to take part in the dancing herself, but applauded the efforts of others.
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