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Are You For or Against

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Building Do Not Contemplate

Actual Closing of Street at 6th

a much labored article this mo-

ing the Philadelphia Press tried to a

up sentiment against the plans for the

new Public Ledger Building which is is

be erected at a cost of several million

dollars on the block bounded by Sixth

because it showed that the persons who

inspired it obviously did not know wha

hey were talking about.

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## VIEWS ON LEAGUE ARE BEING POLLED IN PHILADELPHIA

Tell Evening Public Ledger Reporter Your Stand on Nations' Plan

Votes Taken in Streets, Shipvards, R. R. Stations, Business Places and Clubs

CANVASS IS GENERAL

Philadelphians now have their opportunity of registering themselves in favor of or opposed to a league of nations.

Impressed by the growing national interest in this question, the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is taking a poll of the city, giving men and women an opportunity to express themselves.

On street corners, in clubs, in public buildings, in the stores, in the shipyards and the fegryhouses and railway depots-wherever Philadelphians congregate-reporters from the Evening PUBLIC LEDGER are on hand to ask the

"Do you favor or are you against the league of nations?"

taking a poll of the citizens to determine how strong is the sentiment in favor of the plan. The question, as in Philadelphia, is absolutely nonpolitical. And the early responses to it indicate that, conthere is a very deep and vital interest in the proposition

In New York, Boston, Mass.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Houston, Tex.; Topeka, Kan.; Rochester, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Episcopal Church, Twenty-second Y.; Des Moines, Ia.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dallas, Tex., and Bridgeport, Conn., newspapers have undertaken a law" amendments would strengthen the poll of the city, visiting the places where proper observance of the Sabhath. He men and women assemble and calling upon the individuals for their opinion.

And so it is in Philadelphia, all the places where crowds gather are being posing this bill—that it will break down

PUBLIC LEDGER seeks in this straw vote is the same that one might expect to find in a throng of voters on the eve of an election. The citizen, or the eve of an election. The citizen, or do not positizeness, is asked, "If you were called he said. upon tomorrow to vote on the plan for a league of nations nor being considered by the Peace Conference in Paris, would Opposing his views were twelve elerby the Peace Conference in Paris, would
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s city. No effort is made to press made up his mind. On the other

The reasons why he is for or against sic case league of nations are considered ask. important as the vote itself. Already interest in this plan of scunding public sentiment has made itself manifest. There has been a quick, spontaneous

Somber strains from Tschalkowsky, chance the crippled men have of ea 
response to the first announcement published in the Evening Purele Ledger

Clinching arguments in the fight for the 
were general, so we have instal yesterday that such a poll would be open Sunday bill.

How long the poll will be continued depends upon the amount of public increase of those fighting for and against the subjects shown in the enterprise. If the men and women of Philadelphia is shown the enthusiasm which they have the poll will be considered to the subjects desired and films showing the subjects desired and films showing arranged to views of the same subjects.

Committee this morning arranged to views of the same subjects, use the Philadelphia Orchestra, the main "You men who stayed at home must be proposed to the poll will be considered to the poll will be considered

vision of opinion throughout the south-ern states as to the league of nations. The Democrats there are overwhelm-ingly in favor of the plan for a league of world powers to enforce peace. This sentiment has become so consolidated lately that Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, in a recent

plar sentiment in the south is so overwhelmingly for the league of na-tions that the result of a popular vote to ascertain sentiment is already writen, making a canvass unnecessary. Similarly, the editor of the Atlanta ments, which he introduced to throw Journal, John S. Cohen, wrote recently: light on the campaign conducted by pro-Journal, John S. Cohen, wrote recently:

"As the sentiment here is virtually unanimous in favor of the league of nations, I do not think our participation in a plan to canvass the city would

e either necessary or desirable."

The early dispatches which have come from Boston indicate a closer race, and Boston sentiment is more of a gauge by which Philadelphia sentiment may be judged. Out of the first ballots which were received by the Boston Post

it was found that 580 were in favor of league of nations and 420 were it was furthermore significant that

istrict forty-five voters favored the listrict for your constitution and fits five were against it. In he other districts the ratio in favor of the league of nations remained about

Race Close in New York In New York the campaign to test sentiment has thus far indicated a ma-fority vote for the league of nations, although the race is close. The efficial count not yet having been taken, it is impossible to tell what the ratio of

New Yorkers have been given the op-portunity of dropping hallots into boxes left in theatre lobbles, the question being. "Do you wish the United States to enter a league of nations to preserve

Those who are not seen by the report-ers of the Evening Public Lenger may may mail their bailots to the editorial offices, together with their reasons for voting for or against the league of na-

One thing which should be empha-sized is that the Evening Public Ledon wishes to avoid a preponder-ance of votes from any one class of

men.

Professional men and laborers, rich men and poor men. Republicans, Democrats and Socialists all are wanted in the poll. The workers in shipyards and the rallroad men, the traveling salesman, the cierk and the banker each is being given an opportunity to speak wherever they, are found.

The Evening Public Ledger is taking a poll of public opinion in Philadelphia on this much-discussed

subject. Results, exactly as they are ascertained,

great ship plants, the mills, theatres, hotels, clubs,

churches, City Hall, railroad stations, ferry houses

and many other places where Philadelphians assem-

of Nations when reporters of the Evening Public

Every one will have an opportunity to record

Polls will be taken at busy street corners, in the

Be ready to tell how you stand on the League

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919

FOR TRANSIT PLAN Plans for New Public Ledger Do you approve or oppose the plan which is now being considered by the Peace Conference in Paris to

nual Report States

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Net Earnings Last 8 Years \$83,756.654—Surplus Drops to \$1.534.816

ansfer system could be adopted. All the inferences in the Press yave. In its annual report, presented today are based upon the assumption that the

west side of Sixth street would be one solld wall, joining the Curtis and the company's general offices. \$10 Ledger Buildings into one. The is not oblin street, the company asserts: the plan at all. Sansom street will the city's position throughout has be left just as U is at the present time

with the exception of a narrow co been that of itself determining what been that of itself determining what then between the two buildings at the lines should be built, upon what terms. Seventh street end, with a clear passage. they should be operated, and under what, beneath of about twenty feet head agency the car service should be con-The public was carried off its: so that it will be possible to put an feet by the thought, then expressed, auditorium the the Public Ledger Building. I the intention of Mr Curtis to install that all of the additional facilities could in be provided without additional fare.

the part of the community, or in fact, of Independence Square can feel that the necessary money to provide addithe erection of an equally handsome

said today he publication to make," in reply to the took a traffic census of Sansom street, rapid transit company's statement. Mr. between Sixth and Seventh, and re-Taylor recalled that in outlining his ported that only a very small percentage plans for transit improvements he said of the traffic either by vehicles or pe-

in social conditions, revoluntary tens pledged co-operative effort with Stoteabury-Mitten management so that a transportation system might be evolved dencies, whether the men intended to re-turn to their old homes and whether in this city, "so good that others will 15 TO 50 YEARS pattern after it." were going to try to get their old

meeting, which was attended by holder, Dr. Ellzabeth Snyder, past meetings caused little flurries was absent today.

The eight members representing the c-elected. They were E. T. Stotesbury. Thomas E. Mitten, H. G. Lloyd, C. E. sentenced to serve not fewer than fifteen ingersell, C. S. W. Packard, J. J. Sulnor more than fifty years in the Eastern livan, W. H. Shelmerdine and John S.

Resolution Adopted

ution expressing continued confidence Judge Monaghan in the Quarter Sessions eral, a number tion, in part, was:-

the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany vitally interested in its contin-ued welfare and most of us as citi-zens of Philadelphia highly concerned in the largest development of the city, we tender our most appre-ciative thanks to the Stotesbury-Mit-ten management for all that it has accomplished under very difficult con-ditions, and

Major Axton said. "The downfallen soldier was his particular care. When we left the Mexican border 1500 men were left behind to be disciplined. His interest in them was so great that he reft me behind to try and redeem those men."

Major Axton said. "The downfallen scollers at \$205.658,700.38 and street, a revolver; Theodore Fitzgerald 2055 East Madison street, overcoat valued at \$50; Samuel Rothing to the world the only news of international policies is of the world the only news of international policies is of the serior. Theodore Fitzgerald 2055 East Madison street, overcoat valued at \$50; Samuel Rothing the world the only news of international policies is of the world the only news of international policies is of the world the only news of international policies is of the world the only news of international policies is of the serior. Theodore Fitzgerald 2055 East Madison street, overcoat valued at \$50; Samuel Rothing the particular care. When were associated."

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Major Axton praised the work of the Major Axton praised the work of the Last year the gross passenger earnings Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. Knights were \$30,568,787,90 or an increase in of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board and Red Cross, representatives of which or
Continued on Page Twenty-seven. Column 2

Major Axton has been in the service for seventeen years and his service bars. 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 Afte Removal to Hospital

An attack of paralysis, which de- Mrs. Schaeffer was suddenly seized fter debarking. His administrative capacity is such His administrative capacity is such that his work has already received official hotice at Washington and further advancement is freely predicted for the and Westview street, last night caused ended abruptly. Those present quietly

advancement is freely predicted for the coldier-minister.

Major Axton first became known to Philadelphians when he directed the arrival of the Haverford. The confusions incidental to the arrival of the first transport at this nort were many, but the manner ip which he disposed of them finally allowed of a successful arrival and magnificent welcoming coremons,

Among the activities he directs are the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army Y. M. C. A and Jewish Welfare Board.

And Westview street, last night caused the dance ended abruptly. Those present quietly left the hall.

Mrs. Schaeffer was carried to a rediring room and later to the hospital. She did not regain consciousness and did not regain consciousness and did not regain consciousness and she shortly after being admitted. 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, significant will take place on Friday morning from her home, 6656 Crowson street, Mount Airy. Solemn requiem morning from her home, 6656 Crowson street, Mount Airy. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church. Interment will be in Holy Welfare Board.

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# REVISED LEAGUE DRAFT WILL BE PART OF TREATY

#### **ALLIES HEDGE** ON COVENANT TO GAIN ENDS Seventh, Chestnut and Sansom streets, but the attempt was a ludicrous failure

European Powers Want Wilson to Barter Concessions for Their Support

ITALY AND JAPAN its starm is entirely unfounded. The plans, which, by the way, were first made public in this newspaper last June. 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 inf Correspondent of the Evening lie Ledger With the Peace Dele-By Special Cable

ald. 1919, by Public Ledge Co.

Paris, March 19. Reducing the "big "big three"-President

Italy and Japan, being left out of it, may not go along when the signing of the treaty comes, it is believed in some circles here

There already are intimations that Italy will insist on a settlement of the of Asquith as his successor in the new Dalmation question in the league of Parliament, nations.

The matter of striking Sanson street She will be very unwise politically if she does not, because her best chance to get her terms is as part of the bargain by which the league of LEAGUE ASSISTS ported that only a very small percentage of the traffic, either by vehicles or pe-destrians, came from other than the nations goes through.

Would Delay Treaty

To attach affairs in the Balkan region to the German peace means dedo this, for Italy may receive assurances of a satisfactory solution in Dalmatia and Fiume when she signs the preliminary peace with Germany,

asis. Japan's best chance will be to paper correspondents had built demand something in return for her support of the league of nations.
Europe is trying to make President

by the league of nations covenant be-paid by Germany. Wilson pay through the nose for his cause international action will be carnineteen-year-old youth was league of nations.

livan, W. H. Shelmerdine and John S. Penitentiary today, after he had pleaded shares were cast for each of the re-elected directors. There are 600,000 burglaries in the northeastern section of ations—the Rhenish republic, possesson the Dalmation question. are international, no action can be France's price appears to have been taken without the consent of all. No pendent Austrian power and a German ment unless such action should be The sentence, which is a new high record for severity, was imposed by Germany military pause, and, in gen Judge Monaghan in the Quarter Sessions eral, a number of things not wholly consistent with the fourteen points. The defendant was Raymond L. Leiby. equality The defendant was Raymond L. Leiby, and he gave his address as 2020 East recognition of the Japanese predomin-

Glenwood avenue. He showed no emotion ance in the Orient.

as the court imposed the sentence, and All the nations are playing their as the court imposed the sentence, and remarked to the court officer who led their chest,"

remarked to the court officer who led their chest."

him from the room after sentence was "An illustration of the situation is imposed, "Ob, boy, some sentence."

that which arose over the disposition wateright division between the American Countries and the room of the world. him from the room after sentence. The law of the German cables. England and ladictment charging burglary. The law france, already possessing an almost complete monopoly of the cables of

H. affected strongly by the kind of news they receive. And America will be entirely cut off, except by radio, from telling her story to the world in her own way, if the cables are controlled. The future of the peace of the world

sort that would monopolize news facilities are dominant in every detail of the peace now being patched up.

All this now is being thrown at President Wilson at once at the very time he is being subjected to the pressure of opposition at bome and the pressure of the German situation—pressure of the German situation—pressure of the German situation—at the cost and black shoes wearing a light cost and black shoes. Germany will refuse to sign the peace terms created by the pressure of those powers that threaten to hold up the signing of the treaty until their special interests are served

Will Be a Wilson Peace

in a word, President Wilson now nust act in a hurry under great diffi-Morally, when peace is made, he

When you think of writing,



HERBERT H. ASQUITH There is a strong feeling in Paripolitical and diplomatic circles, ac cording to the London Daily Mirror, of inviting Mr. Asquith to be

ASQUITH MAY HEAD LEAGUE Favored as First President in

Paris Diplomatic Circles Landon, March 19 - (By A P.)-

There is a strong feeling in political tayiting Herbert H. Assmith, former president of the league of untions, ac

George. Lie was defeated for Parliaon December 14, 1918, by Colone Alexander Sprot in the election in the east district of Fife, Scotland, but a ion of the member elected from West

The Daily Mirror is a London weekly

### MONROE POLICY. CECIL DECLARES

But it will not be necessary to Asserts United States Cannot Afford to Shirk Part in World

Paris, March 19 (By A. P.) Dis- many for such a period would delay cussing the Monroe Doctrine and the the return home of American troops Japan's position is an enigma. It Paris, March 19—(By A. U.) Dis-s probable, however, that she will caseing the Monroe Doctrine and the present her demands before signing effect of the league of nations upon it. the preliminary peace, because, in the Lord Robert Cecil made the following statement to British and American news. control through the time

The United States will be represented close of Italy's price will be a trade based on each body, and, since these bodies vesterday between President Wil inde- is opposed by the United States Govern-

(By action against the United States Lord Robert apparently means action directed by the league toward America as a violator of the rules of the league, in which instance, of course, the offending nation would have no voice in the action against itself.

"If, on the other hand, the view is league of nations compact to the peace that there olight to be a complete and freaty as an appendix, waterlight division between the American continent and the rest of the world, the treaty without securing admission then, no doubt, any action in which to the league, although at the same ditions, and
Resolved. That we now piedge our
hearty and earnest support to such
nanagement in the greater work yet
to be done, and which we shall endeavor to promote by efforts, both as
stockholders and as citizens, to bring
about better and more enlightenens. The sentences to run consecutively.

The houses he robbed and the valudate there may be evoived here a transindigity pattern after it, and that Philadigity pattern after it, a that gigantic power goes great respon-sibility to the world at large and to herself. The peace of the world is not only a European but an American in-terest. America cannot afford to say close of the meeting two of the Japathat she has no interest in what goes and the first the world at large and to her conference. The Japanese desired to know when the league of nations com-

Frankford Woman Asks Camden

Police to Seek Daughter

Two girls, one of them from Phila-The future of the peace of the world depends on the future alignment of the powers, and whether that peace will be broken may depend on the sciection and distribution of news, Communication is one of the biggest subjects before the peace conference. Selfish nationalistic interests of the sort that would monopolize news facilities are dominant in every detail of eyes.

GARDEN TRUCK'S OUR LIMIT Start fair tonight, on Thursday fin-

Rising temp'rature, Thursday's

Strong north winds, but soon di minishing. Have you bought your auto truckt

# **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

Paris, March 19,-Lord Robert Cecil, after a conference with Premier Lloyd George, declared last night, in behalf of the British delegation, that the eague of nations covenant, in the opinion of the delegation, should be incorporated in the preliminary peace

treaty.

He said that three amendments to the covenant had been submitted, but added he was "sure there will be no meeting all legitimate Asked if the covenant might provide

for race equality. Lord Robert said that this could not be done without interfering with the internal affairs of various nations, which would violate

the principles of the league.

Regarding the voluntary withdrawal of any nation from the league. Lord Robert pointed out that there was much to be said on both sides of the

Limit Control of Germany

The military terms of the treaty of peace have been amended by the elimination of the clause providing for the control of Germany's armament for an indefinite period. Admiral W. S. Benson, of the United Staces navy, poinced out that the original terms committed the United States to a virtually indefinite occupation of Germany and it was chiefly on his insistence that the terms were modified.

American delegates also pointed out that control of any portion of Germany for such a period would delay the Limit Control of Germany

and would amount to annulling the sovereignty of Germany. As amended, the terms provide for y of materials of war, guns and ships, but not through the period through which war damages will be

League Included in Treaty

Announcement was made at the the important conference on each body, and, since these bodies David Lloyd George, the British are international, no action can be Prime Minister, and M. Clementaken without the consent of all. No ceau, the French Premier, that no final decisions had been taken, but that all the main questions sur-counding the Peace Conference had ment unless such action should be been discussed, that the meeting against the United States fixelf, and had been entirely satisfactory, and that would not affect the Monroe doctrine.

been discussed, that the meeting had been no change in the plans, which contemplate the completion of the peace treaty within the next two weeks, including the league of nations.

Although no final decision has yet been reached, it is said the present plan of a majority of the five big nations contemplates attaching the league of nations compact to the peace

time she would accept the declaratory The conference was an extended one, justing from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 6 o'clock last evening.

Japan Renews Plea mission would resume its sessions, as they wished again to offer an amend ment terminating racial discrimina-tion. Their purpose to renew their offer of the amendment was not accompanied by any intimation of in-sistence to the point of refusing to accept the treaty without the amend-

ment.
Their views will be heard later. after the neutrals have been given a hearing, which today was fixed for a o'clock Thursday afternoon, Clemenceau and Premier Orlando to postpone his return to Lond. cided to remain in Paris until the draft of the treaty of peace is concluded. This announcement was made officially

It developed that no differences in opinion existed on the financial terms Continued on Page Twenty-seven, Column I

ARREST VILLISTAS AT BORDER Attempt to Join Mexican Bandit Chief Foiled

El Paso, Texas, March 19.—(By A. P.)
—Federica Servantes, chief of staff to
General Felipe Angeles when he was
with Francisco Villa in 1914, was arrected near Socorro, Texas, thirty-five
miles southeast of here, today with
elahteen men who were attempting to

#### Co-operate in this effort to find out how our people feel about this, the greatest question before the world today. SUNDAY BILL PLEA ACQUITS SOLDIERS

BY DR. MOCKRIDGE

prevent future wars?

will be published daily.

his opinion.

In eleven other cities newspapers are Rector of St. James Believes Overseas Men Too Busy to Amendments Would Help Discuss Social Upsets. Real Christianity Rotarians Told

OF BOLSHEVISM

rounced this fact today, after a canvass in which the opinions and beliefs of

The record was forwarded to Secre

of a report prepared to show the political

Major Axton spoke at the weekly uncheon of the Hotary Club in the

"Fifty chaplains directed the work of representatives of various welfare or-ganizations in securing the information."

known college examined and digested the questionnaires distributed and returned

other side to think about revolutions.

"The men what to know how long

possibility of a free distribution of gov-

burden he bears. Then we can depend

said. He told an incident that happened at a New York hospital last week. A prominent lady of that city was com-

miserating a young soldier because he had lost both his legs.
"Don't pily me, hady," the soldier

my living carving marble. I still have

my tovo good hands to do that work and anybody can push me up to the stone."

Long With Pershing Major Axton spent several years in the same contingent with General Per-

shing. General Pershing, he said, was

the best man for the position he held in France, not only because of his military genius, but because of his moral beliefs.

"He attended church every Sunda

Red Cross, representatives of which or-

when he is not too modest to wear them, show that he was on duty in the Philip-

pines and in Mexico, in both of which places he served with Pershing.

Directs Welfare Work

of all the welfare work done on the

behalf of veterans returning to this port and New York. He also directs the activities of these organizations in the

antonments to which the men are sen

His duties are many. He has charge

tanizations were present.

veterans want no sympathy, no r how hadly they are wounded, he

"The president of a

any of War Baker and used

lews of returned soldiers.

Hotel Adelphia.

he said.

trary to the expectations of experts. ORCHESTRA IN CAPITOL SECURE VIEW OF 10,000

Harrisburg, March 19 .- The Rev. Dr. Bobbeyls John Mockridge, rector of St. James's

visited and the question is put without the safeguards of the Sabbath-is unfounded," he said. "I am for it only no far as it sanctions solely musical concerts and educational entertainments. If honestly observed it will strengthen respect for the Sabbath."

Doctor Mockridge expressed fear that his position might be misunderstood. "I signed by roldiers and announced the "I am here expressing my views merely as a citizen." -Opposing his views were twelve

must meet the questions of the people turn to their old hand, every man and woman who has who ask. Why do you refuse us opporting who ask. Why do you refuse us opporting who ask. Why do you refuse us opporting who ask. The rich, jobs back. Itely say, can pay for a pew in a church blussit. to hear good music Sunday. Why are we refused opportunity to hear the music of the Philadelphia Orchestra? they they will be

in their resentment they threaten continued Orchestra Plays in House Somber strains from Tschaikowsky chance the crippled men have of earning

Warned by the two hearings in Pitts. system whereby welfare workers are put How long the poll will be continued burgh and Philadelphia of the bitterpends upon the amount of public in ness of those fighting for and against which is shown in the average of those fighting for and against workers are supplied with literature on the state of those fighting for and against the state of the stat

Dispatches from various parts of the country give something of an indication of what may be expected in Philadelphia. Apparently there is little division of opinion throughout the southern states as to the league of the committee for this super-headers. Governor Sproul, as a guest of Speaker

Spangler, occupied his seat on the dais when the orchestra began to play.
Twelve elergymen formed the battery
of opponents to the bill. They were marshalled by the Lord's Day Alliance. They were led into action by the Rev. William B. Forney, assistant secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, who presented the various petitions against the bill gathered throughout the state. He read extracts from motion picture advertise-

light on the campaign conducted by pro-ponents of the bill.

Those Who Opposed Bill Opposition to the bill was expressed by the Rev. W. P. Snyder, of Pitts-burgh; the Rev. B. W. Markward, of Harrisburg; the Rev. A. R. Steck, of Carlisle; the Rev. W. C. Hogg, of Wil-liamsport; the Rev. J. A. Orr, of Pitts-burgh; the Rev. C. L. McKee, of Wash-

ington, and the Rev. W. P. Felmeth, of speakers who were heard in the threequarters of an hour allotted to the pro ponents of the bill. Dr. Charles D. Hart, who spoke first, made a plea for the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts. He said: "It is not logical to have a law that permits these concerts, if no ad-

Continued on Page Twenty-seven. Column 5 If You Were a Girl

And you arrived home unexpectedly and found the house empty, wouldn't it annoy you? And if, after you had had a bath and a nap and a snack of something to eat, you were to find a strange map dead in the library, wouldn't it frighten you?

And if, though you knew he hadn't been there two hours before, the coroner were to declare that he had been dead for at least twelve hours, wouldn't it puzzle It would. And that is precise-

y what happened to Evelyn Preston. Read her story on Monday next in the Evening Bublic Wedget

P. R. T. SAYS RISE The League of Nations? IN FARE REQUIRED

> City's Promises Carried People Off Feet, An-

Had to Abandon Plans with the largest pine organ in the world and to utilize it organization world and to utilize it organization with the Philadelphia Orchestra and possible to be made would re-respectful nearing. It soon public which cannot afford to attend the evident that the plans of this more expensive concerts, and in many ambitiously undertaken during 1912 and est possible cost.

1913. must be abandoned, because of Only those who are so blind as to bethe impossibility of, under these condi- lieve that the erection of the Curtis of delay tions, securing further co-operation on Building detracted from the appearance

the necessary money to provide and tional facilities.

"The plans of the city required such large investment it was early recognized Sixth street will be wider than at by this management that it would be present, because the new building will impossible to callect a fare sufficiently be on a line with the Curtis Building, large to pay the carrying charges, in addition to the cost of operation."

The matter of arriking Sansom street Mr. Taylor, who resigned recently as director of transportation and housing formally from the city pinn—although for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, it will not be actually built upon—was said today be "had no statement for suggested after the Bureau of Surveys

Not a ripple occurred during the a dozen stockholders. All the rest were represented by proxies. One stack-

On motion of S. H. Barker, the reso-

cockholders, was adopted. The resolu-Resolved, That as stockholders of he Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-

buring the years we were associated," expenses in the eight years ending De-Major Axton said. "The downfallen comber 31, 1918, the company places in