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# FIRST CONTINGENT TO LAND HERE TOMORROW

Transport Pocahontas Due to Arrive at Snyder Avenue Wharf at 11 A. M.

MERCURY, WITH MORE MEN, IS COMING IN EVENING

Headquarters, Medical Corps, Machine Gunners and Ten Other Units Included

GEN. MUIR ALSO ON BOARD

Welcome Boat, With Mothers Aboard, Leaves Race Street at 9:30 A. M.

Urge Every Flag in City Fly Thursday for Troops

Every flag in Philadelphia should

norning That reminder to the citizens of Philadelphia was given today by the

"Hundreds of Pennsylvania solliers in the Iron Division will ar rive at this port on Thursday morn ng." said J. Jarden Guenther, see retary of the committee, "and to spirit we want to unloose every flag and bit of bunting in the town.

The committee places emphasis on the necessity of persons living near the river and those engaged in business in that section to display the national colors.

More than 6000 Pennsylvania soldiers, members of the Twenty-eighth-Iron-Division, will arrive at Philadelphia tomorrow, on the transports Poca hontas and Mercury.

The Pocahontas will dock at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Pier 78, South Wharves, at the foot of Snyder

The Mercury is expected about eight clock in the evening. Wireless messages to the navy department from the ships indicate that they will reach their piers at approxi-

mately the hours named. Lieutenant Col. Fred Taylor Pusey this afternoon received a wireless message from Major General Charles H. Muir. commander of the Iron Division,

who is aboard the Mercury. The message announced that the ship would arrive "late Wednesday morning." Later advices to naval officials. however, indicate that it will be even-

ing by the time the Mercury gets in. There are 2942 men on the Pocabon of them are from the 112th Infantry.

Units on Pocohontas On the Pocohontas are the following

Headquarters, medical machine gun company, second battalion headquarters and Companies E. F. G.

H, I, K, L and M and a detachment of is the 109th Machine Gun Battalion. On the Mercury are these units: Headquarters troop and headquarters detachment, medical detachment and ompanies A. B, C and D of the 112th Infantry: 103d Mobile Ordinauce Re-Various other units containing Pennsylvanians are aboard the

Mothers Leave at 9:30 A. M.

Those who are going to meet the soldiers on the Pocahontas must get their tickets before 9 o'clock tomorrow David Bennett today. Broad and Chestnuts streets. The boat Race street wharf at 9:30

Aboard the Mercury is Major General Charles H. Muir, "Uncle Charley," the featless and beloved commander of the famous Iron Division.

"Uncle Charley" gained imperishable fame September 27, 1918, by leading a company of Pennsylvanians over the on in one of the engagements in the Argonne Forest.

#### Meet Near Wilmington

A fleet of reception boats, directed go down the river early tomorrow morning and meet the transports near Wil-Philadelphia its greatest river pageant.

Keystone boys that he wanted to dethe reception accorded the fighters. This wish was granted, and plans are inder way to give him a great recep-

General Muir is one of the picturesque figures of the war, and returns home as the idol of his men. A fearless sol-dier, he is also regarded as a martinet, for General Muir is a stickler for dis

It was the ironclad discipline that he sion through the war and made it posan enviable place in the history of the for his welfare brought "Danny

Centinued on Page Two, Column Two

#### 40 KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE

San Salvador Severely Shaken. American Legation is Damaged ive for rheumatism.

Washington, April 29.—(By A. P.)

Physical Director Coogan went down American Legation Is Damaged today that a severe earthquake occurred in San Salvador at 1 o'clock yes-



SERGEANT ALBERT SCHAD One of the Philadelphians who returned today on the Kroonland. Sergeant Schad wears a Distinguished Service Cross

### **EVICTION MENACES** SOLDIERS' FAMIL

Father, 63, III, Is Mainstay of Bennett Household-Rent

Is Refused

Seven persons, whose main support s a sick man of sixty-three years, live delphia," Colonel Davis said, "our imin fear of having their furniture put pression being that all arrangements

out into the street They have no place to move, but have be been notified by sheriff's deputies that it the home folks are able to give them.

They have repeatedly offered their rent of \$25 monthly, they say, to be War Cross. allowed to stay until they can find a

fused, they assert. The three sons of David Bennett, Sunday. tas and 3204 on the Mercury. Most 2310 South Twentieth street, are in Two of them were with the

> the 110th Infantry The third son is with the Thirteenth Infantry, stationed in Hoboken. He is Lieutenant George T. Bennett. His wife and baby. George T. Bennett, Jr., sixteen months old, who live with the soldier's parents, are among the seven threatened with ejection.

Father Has Heart Trouble The father of the three boys in the

service has been subject to heart attacks for ten years.

the two families are packed up awaiting the sheriff's officers. "On the 20th of February." said Mrs. "Burton C. morning at the office of the welcome Simons, the agent of the house in which hand grenades and captured the gun,

home committee. Liberty Building, we have lived eight years, told us that For this second exploit he was awarded we must buy the house or move. We a cluster of oak leaves to be attached immediately set about looking for a to the ribbon of his cross. house to rent, as we had no money to

No Home in Sight

"We haven't been able to find anything that would do for us, although we have hunted high and low. can't get a place to go. We can't live Varying Reports. One of Which Says in the street. I've been almost insane with worry. We were told we must be out by April 1. We offered our rent to

Mr. Simon, but he wouldn't take it. by the welcome home committee, will or even rooms, but he offered us nothing : he merely said we must get out.

"A few days later a Mr. Raihner patch from Winchester says. mington. Ships from the navy yard came and told us he had bought the Americans who served in the British will form an escort of honor, and with house and wanted it for himself. He bands playing and flags waving the tri- wanted to know when we could get out. umphal procession of ships will give Simon, who has an office at Nineteenth street and Passyunk avenue, said to-street and Passyunk avenue, said to-south African blacks and Americans accept. General Muir was so proud of his day he had told Mr. Raibner that in has been strong. The blacks last night case the Bennetts did not get out when armed themselves with sticks and atbark at this port in order to share in he wanted them out he could get deputy sheriffs who would put the family

into the street.
"Monstrous!" said Robert Sterrett, ssistant United States district attorney, today in reference to the case.

Governor Balks at Physical Training

Program Athlete Mapped Out Harrisburg, Pa., April 29,-Friends of Governor Sproul who are solicitous Coogan, a former University of Penn That much is conceded by the boys sylvania baseball catcher, to Harris burg yesterday to be the Governor physical director.

The idea was a fine one, but it did not pan out according to schedule.

Governor Sproul balked when he learned of the ambitious program which was found floating empty down the Coogan had mapped out as a prevent-

Washington, April 29.—(By A. 1.)

Physical Director Coogan went down
The State Department was advised to the Executive Mansion this morning day that a severe earthquake occured in San Salvador at 1 o'clock yesed in San Salvador a

## STORM OF WELCOME GREETS KROONLAND

Transport, Loaded to Guards With Van of Keystoners. Docks 'Mid Cheers

### HUNDREDS WEAR MEDALS

Men Expect to Parade and Deserve Chance, Says Colonel Davis

Pennsylvania invaded New York today when the Kroonland arrived.

The wildest New Yorker and the happiest Philadelphia mother could not fail to recognize the invasion, for far above the cheering doughboys on the decks of the big transport floated a huge red G. O. P. REQUESTS keystone with the white figures "28."

This keystone inspired the waiting Pennsylvanians to the wildest demonstrations as the big boat warped into her dock

2000 enlisted men on the vessel were more than 300 heroes, winners of the to Defer Comment Until Conoveted Distinguished Service Crosses Croix de Guerre and Belgian War Cross. They were commanded by Colonel David J. Davis, of Pittsburgh,

The troops comprise The 111th Infantry field and staff. headquarters First and Third Bat talions, medical detachments, machine gun company and Companies F. G. H. I. K. L and M. comprising sixty three officers and 1888 men for Camps Grant, Dodge, Funston, Lewis, Meade

The 109th Machine Gun Battalion's headquarters, medical detachment and ing fifteen officers and 702 men. Camps Devens, Upton, Dix, Grant and Ilike.

A headquarters detachment of ten

ers and tea men of the Twenty. THREE SONS IN SERVICE eighth Division.

> Says Soldiers Want to March "The boys want to parade in Phila

they will, be put out if they do not One hundred members of the division have received Distinguished Service Massachusetts senator Crosses, two hundred of French Croix

"During the trip across I pinned the as finally adopted in Paris.

#### How Schad Got Cross

During the Argonne buttle he led six men in a raid upon a German machine-gun nest. All his companions were killed and he crawled on hands and knees up to the point where he could fire on the Germans pointblank. Blazing away with an automatic in Press Comment Supports Executive's each hand he killed four Germans and

Sergeant Schad cleaned up a German machine-gun nest on September 30 near Montblainville. He killed two of the the The furniture and other belongings of gunners with a hand grenade, put the others to flight and destroyed the gun.

Four days later near La Chene Tondu he advanced alone on another machinegun nest, killed the entire crew with The 111th Infantry lost 35 per cent

of its strength killed in action, and more than 80 per cent were wounded.

#### TROOPS FIGHT IN CAMP

Three Americans Were Killed London, April 29.—(By A. P.)— Three Americans were killed at the "I asked him if he knew of any house Winchester repatriation camp last-night in a fight with South African perro soldiers, an Exchange Telegraph dis-

The Winchester was established for army and are waiting transportation

tacked the Americans, three of whor are said to have been killed, while thirty were injured. British troops quelled the

disturbance. The Evening News says there were o casualties as far as is known. There IN AGIN', OUT AGIN', COOGAN slight disorder between the negroes and Americans. No one was taken to the iospital as a result of the scuffle

#### SALESMAN IS DROWNED

George Cooper Believed Suicide in Schuylkill Near Norristown

George Cooper, a salesman of this city, is believed to be the man who was drowned yesterday in the Schuylkill river near Norristown. The man hired boat and two hours later the craft river. The man's hat evas in the boat. and he had left his coat at the boat

### PASS BILL CUTTING **REGISTER OF WILLS'**

**Dawson Measure Unanimously** Indorsed in Senate-Act Due to Sheehan Case

Harrisburg, April 29.- Registers of ils will be limited in the future to

\$5000 a year in fees. the maximum which can be paid to any register in fees in any one year passed he Senate finally today. The vote or the bill was unanimous.

Enormous fees received by Register James B. Sheehan in Philadelphia as sponsible for the legislation limiting

# SILENCE ON PACT

ference Decides Attitude

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 29.—Telegrams were sent to all Republican senators Dix, Devens, Upton, Sherman, Taylor, today by Senator Lodge, of Massachu setts, floor leader, and Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip, asking that public expressions of opinion upon

held until a Republican conference could decide on what attitude should be adopted. The message follows: Company, three officers and 186 men, tors reserve final expressions of opinion camp Dix. respecting the amended league covenant ing this time our regret has been keen until the latest draft has been care at the thought of such a loyal son fully studied and until there has been

an opportunity for conference." Senator Lodge and other Republican leaders, it was stated, have no McClellan is preparing to take his leave intention of summoning Republican just at this time, when such an un senators to Washington immediatedly, warranted and deplorable ado is being The Republicans will be urged to give raised in this connection by University the revised draft of the covenant careful study preparatory to a conference to be affected by this crude conduct. fine fighters and deserve all the cred-the home folks are able to give them. ous senators now here would hold in-

formal conferences meanwhiles with the Senator McNary, of Oregon, Repubde Guerre and four won the Belgium lican, however, announced today that he would support the league covenant house, but their pleas for a stay of D. S. C. on Sergeant Albert J. Schad, opinion," he said, "the covenant has eviction, as well as their rent, are re- of Company L. 111th Machine Gun been amended to meet all the legitimate Company. The event occurred last objections raised against it.

it is perfect in all of its details or not is insignificant as compared with the that he is to make his abode in our high principle it is calculated to serve vicinity after severing official connec Sergeant Schad lives at 6416 Say which in time will be perfected as far tion with the faculty. Pennsylve as human efforts can achieve and will be perfected as far the which in time will be perfected as far the with the faculty. Pennsylve as human efforts can achieve and will be perfected as far the will b Lewis Bennett, both in Company I, of a private and won his sergeant's stripes be as devotedly respected as the con lan that she can have access stitution of our own country.

#### SWEDES BACK WILSON

Stand on Italian Situation

Washington, April 29. (By A. P. Swedish press reports commenting on situation in Paris and supporting President Wilson's position in regard to Italy's claims were made publie today by the State Department. The Aftontiduigen, Aftonbladet, Stockho stidningen. Stockholm Dagblad and the Svenska Dagbladet join in commending of his principles for peace and jus-

#### ASQUITH MAY COME HERE

Believed Slated as British Ambassador Reading's Successor

London, April 29.-Herbert H. As- ing from a flight. quith, former premier, is likely to sucreed the Earl of Reading as ambassador to the United States, according to the Evening News today

The newspaper says it understands that Mr. Asquith "was informally offered the post a few months ago and and reached the surface. He was picked from having play.

A third man in the scaplanc, a neggo tween the two countries should do their to present the terms to the true for the machine best to prevent such disturbing factors before the end of the week form having play. declined, but not in such a way as to up and rescued. preclude an offer later."

favor Mr. Asquith's appointment and dinner hour. that he may consider it his duty to

#### BRYAN AGAIN CANDIDATE

Seeks to Be Presbyterian Moderator. Not President, This Time

Lincoln, Neb., April 29. - (By A. P. William J. Bryan is a candidate for was some "horse play" which led to the office of moderator of the Presby-New York, publicity director for the Presbyterian Church.

The moderator, the announcement sions of the church's general assembly at St. Louis May 15-23.

#### "DEAD" SOLDIER RECOVERS

Philadelphian, Formerly Reported Having Succumbed, Coming Home give detailed information of the acciported to have died of wounds received

### NO MORRIS ADVICE FEES TO \$5000 ON WHARTON HEAD

University Will Not Consult "Young Radicals," Says The Pennsylvanian

"CRUDE CONDUCT" RAPPED

The Dawson House bill making \$5000 Public Has Interest in Woes of University, Replies Director

> No suggestions will be solicited or accepted from Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Morris with respect to the appointment of a new dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, according to an editorial appearing today in the Pennsylvanian, the student organ.

Dean William McCiellan, whose resignation was tendered to Provost Smith on January 11 last, but not made pube until yesterday, was attacked by Mr. and Mrs Morris in a statement last Among the eights eight officers and Lodge and Curtis Ask Senators week which alleged mismanagement of the affairs of the Wharton School by Dean McClellan and the board of trus-

ees of the University. Mrs. Morris is a daughter of Joseph M'NARY IS FOR COVENANT Wharton, founder of the school. Wharton Barker, a nephew of the founder and a trustee, joined the Morrises in the attack, which followed the resignation of Dr. J. Russell Smith because of alleged "starvation wages" paid pro fessors at the University.

Dean "Too Big"

The editorial, under the caption Dean McClellan Departs." terizes the attack as made by "Univer sity enemies," and declares Dean Mc Companies A to D, inclusive, compris- the league of nations covenant be with Clellan best expressed his scorn by his silence over their "crude conduct.

The editorial follows: "For some time we have known that the resignation of Dean McClellan rested in the safe of Provost Smith. Dur leaving Pennsylvania; now that regret is shared by the campus in general. "It is indeed unfortunate that Doctor

The denn is too big a man "Ignoring the disputed point, of the degree of success attained by Doctor McClellan in connection with the Whar ton School, we cannot ignore the fact

#### that this man thinks, talks and note 'Pennsylvanin' as do few other living

"Footprints on the Sands" We all know the paramount things which he has done, is doing and will do for the University, and we are glad will needs all the men like William McClel and that she can have access to; men that who are willing to make great sacrifices and the sake of a historia sacrifices and the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sake of a historia sacrifices and the sacrifices are sacrifices and the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices and the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrification and the sacrification feeling in itself will be sufficient to for the sake of a bigger, better alma guarantee everlasting peace. mater. The departure of Dr. McClellan will leave many footprints on the sands of time. During his brief so-journ with us he has accomplished mem-orable deeds, in athletics, scholastic

### TWO NAVY AVIATORS DROWN IN PLUNGE OF PLANE AT CAPE MAY

Lieutenant and Ensign Fall to Page, the American ambassador, visited Premier Orlando yesterday. The two Death in Nose Dive of Machine which the umbassador expressed regret

Two naval aviators were drowned in The ambassador said be thought the league of nations to the not the re-

The men drowned were; Lieutenan: Berger.

titude, and added that all those in completion that the drafting committee Ensign Barron.

The seaplane, so far as could be the situation very serious, but that ais The Evening News states its belief learned, had been on a practice flight desire was to ameliorate it and restore that all the cabinet ministers strongly and was returning for the 11 o'clock calm. The premier said he decidy re gretted that the incident had occurred The aviators began the descent over and had been much disturbed over it.

Cape May harbor, near the naval air base, preparatory to gliding onto the that Ambassandor Page had left for surface of the water and proceeding Paris were denied by Americans in sif the Japanese lose out on the Kino to their hangar. Through some miscalculation or fault | Demonstrations in Rome yesterday in Through some miscalculation or fault 1 support of the government's stand on with the steering apparatus of the big support of the government's stand on the little page dive into the Adrianic question culminated in a

harbor instead of gliding smoothly to great mass meeting, convoked by Prince the surface on its pontoons. The great scaplane went under prow hill. The citizens at the meeting adopt- ference substantially what he sought terian Church of the United States, first, and the machine turned over on according to an announcement received the aviators, carrying them to the bother than the control of all territory given to Italy British delegates dealt an injustice in by local newspapers from J. P. Wotton, tom. They were strapped in and unable by the trenty of London and also Finme. opposing the Japanese request for gen-The resolution also urged the govern to extricate themselves from the wreckment to remember the age in time to save their lives.

Small boats put off immediately from said, is to be chosen during the ses- the naval air base and the scout patrol base close by. It was impossible, how-ever, to move the heavy wreckage of the seaplane in time to extricate the presided at the meeting and municipal ing the treaty and the parliamentary returned to their owners upon the enaviators. The negro mechanician was picked up, little the worse for his ex-

> The naval air base officials refuced to Body of Day-Old Boy Found

The body of a day-old boy was found by Patrolman DeRosa, of the Second and the delegation which repre- be presented to Germany. and Christian streets police station, toterday morning, causing forty deaths, that he was billed to take a three-mile injury to many persons and considerable walk along the river front followed damage to property. The American were relegation building at San Selvador was declined to undergo physical training.

The Governor will continue to take a three-mile will suicide, represented a shirt firm in North Sixth street, this city. He by a cold shower and rubdown, be declined to undergo physical training.

The Governor will continue to take of the soldier, having made more than \$7000 last from Private Linelli, said he was embaring for home and expected to arbotal injured.

The Governor will continue to take changes with the rheumatism. day in a shoe box at Fourth and Fitzand could give no reason for such barking for home and expected to ar- authorities say there were no marks on rive this week.

### Text of Labor Principles Adopted at Peace Council

Washington, April 29. The follow ng is the text of the labor clauses idopted by the plenary session of the hour day or a forty-eight hour week Peace Conference at Paris as given out by the State Department today;

The high contracting parties, reognizing that the well being, phyical, moral and intellectual, of industrial wage-corners is of supreme international importance, have

framed a permanent machinery asso ciated with that of the lengue of nations to further this great end. They ecognize that difference of climate habits and customs of economic opportunity and industrial tradition make strict uniformity in the conditions of labor difficult of immediate attainment. But holding as they do. that labor remedies (probably error in transmission) be regarded merely es an article of commerce, they think that there are methods and principlex for the ratification of labor conditions which all industrial communities should endeavor to apply far as their special circumstances will

Among these methods and prininles the following seem to the high contracting parties to be of specia and argent importance:

First. The guarding principle here enunciated that labor should not be regarded merely as a commodity or article of commerce

Right of Organization

Second. The right of association for all lawful purposes by the employed as well as by the employers. Third. The payment to the employed of a wage adequate to main

tain a reasonable standard of life

NO EXTRA DIVIDEND ON U. S. STEEL

United States Steel common shares today. Usual quarterlies of

1 1-4 per cent on common and 1 3-4 per cent on preferred were

WANT PARADE PLANS DELAYED

Adjutant General Beary to hold off temporarily all plans

for paradee of the Twenty-eighth Division until Major General

Charles H. Muir, commander of the division, can be consulted

OFFICERS HERE TO HELP "IRON MEN" FIND JOBS

Four officers from the Army General Staff arrived at the

office of the Federal Employment Service at Third and Walnut

streets today to arrange for finding jobs for the soldiers of the

"Iron Division." They are Captain Carl C. Rutledge, in charge,

and Lieutenants W. E. Craig, J. Caswell, and Robins.

CALLS ON ORLANDO

Blames Press Misinterpreta-

tion for Tumult in Italy

By the Associated Press

Rome, April 29. - Thomas Nelson

men had a friendly conversation, in

at the situation that had arisen.

the French empital.

hope of Spalato and Trau.

officials attended.

The assemblage took a solemn

A procession afterward went to the Quirinal where the king and queen ap-

cheered and cried, "Fiume! Dalmatia!

sented Italy at the Peace Conference,

NEW YORK, April 29 .- No extra dividend was declared on

Licutenant Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey today requested

Pourth. The adoption of an eight as the standard to be aimed at where

Fifth. The adoption of a weekly rest of at least twenty-four hours which should include Sunday when

Sixth. The aboution of child la her and the imposition of such limitation on the labor of young persons as shall permit the continuance of their education and assure their proper physical development,

Seventh. The principle that men and women should receive equal remuneration for work of equal value

Equitable Economic Treatment Eighth. The standard set by law in each country with respect to the conditions of labor should have due regard to the equitable economic treatment of all workers lawfulls

resident therein. Ninth, Each state should make provision for a system of inspection in which women should take part in oler to insure the enforces the laws and regulations for the pro-

tion of the employed. Without claiming that these meth ods and principles are either complete or find, the high contracting paries are of opinion that they are well fitted to guide the policy league of nations and that if adouted the industrial communities who are members of the league and safe guarded in practice by an adequate system of such inspection, they confer lasting benefits upon the wage

PACT MINUS ITALY

Reveals Capacity for Treaty

Making Without Italians

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

By Wireless

The plenary session adopted the

Japan's position at the plenary

resolution, but said be would not press

to keep the issue open until after the

settlement of the Kine-chan question

problems before the conference. On the

olution yesterday Baron Makino proba-

bly would have received from the con

on the ground that the American and

The acceptance of the league of na-

Yesterday's session indicates the ca-

quent negotiations with Japan lead to

The French objection to the league of

and Amerca, for Leon Bourgeois did

eral recognition of race equality.

acceptance have been completed.

chau issue then Makino will lay hi

ence had its best day Monday.

interpretation of President Wilson's at- The peace treaty is reported so near

"sufferings and

peared on the balcony of the palace, bacity of the conference to proceed to With them were soldiers who had been make peace with Germany in the ab-

wounded during the war. The crowd sence of Italy's envoys unless subse-

on a motion for an expression to the absence of two important nations complete confidence in the cabinet would be a serious break in the front to

without pledging to any precise action.

Efforts are being made to have unanimity in the chamber when the motion is brought up by inducing the Intransigeant Socialists, who have always voted and Amerca, for Leon Bourgeois did

Parliament is to meet today to vote a break over Kiao-chau, in which case

### AT WASHINGTON it has not already been obtained.

Wilson Chair

PEACE LABOR PLANKS Right of Unionism and 8-Hour

World League Covenant Is Unanimously Adopted by

The nine clauses proposed by the

terday, were made public today, are a standard eight-hour day, a weekly day of rest, the abolition of child labor.

Before the meeting of the Council of Three this morning President Wilson received Baron Makino, head of the

The council, at the beginning of its ession, received a committee from the Belgian cabinet and gave it a bearing egarding the question of indemnities.

remained with the council throughout its morning session, which was a pro-

No Dissent on League

the league covenant was contained vesterday's EVENING PUBLIC The President's motion also named general of the league and provided for committee to in angurate the longu-

Amendments Not Pressed The French and Japanese amend-Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Four U. S. Representative at Rome Adoption of League Covenant ments, after a beief discussion, were not pressed, and the way was thus cleared for smanimous acceptance of the league. Italy was not represented at the ses-

MASS-MEETING URGES FIUME JAPAN'S SUPPORT NEEDED

By the Associated Press

Making Without Italians

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Italy was not represented at the session, but the name of find appears as one of the numbers of the league in the covenant as finally adopted.

Nine Inhor principles were adopted for insertion in the treaty.

President Wilson was revoguized at the outset for a detailed explanation of the new very respect to the leaves. of the new covenant of the league. speech was without oratorical effect and confirmed the explanation of the textual changes, most of which have already seen noted, and named Belgium, Brazil,

Paris, April 29.—The Peace Conference and Ispain on the league council and also on the committee to orequire plans for the first meeting of the league. The amendments of M. Boargoois, Cape May harbor today when returning from a flight.

The ambassador said be thought the league of nations or enem and one of M. Hodrgsois, league of nations or enem and the representing France, were no pressed, being from a flight.

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Covenant Declared Adopted terested in preserving good relations be will be able to finish its work in order and the session proceeded to the labor A third man in the scaplane, a negro tween the two countries should do their to present the terms to the Germans report, reciting nine principles for inclusion in the treaty, when were

#### The probability is that Japan wishes WILSON APPROVES RETURN OF WIRES TO THEIR OWNERS

gram From the President

Washington, April 29 .- President oath tions covenant at the Henary session Wilson has approved Postmaster Gento remain united as the famous Capito- was merely technical and does not bind eral Burleson's recommendation that line bell was rung. Prince Colonna any power until the formalities of sign- the telegraph and telephone systems be actinent of legislation deemed accessary, and that the American cable lines be

> nonneed in a cablegram today to the White House. Mr. Burleson stated vesterday that he hoped to effect the return of the cables by May 10.

And Buy a Bond for Baby.

# PRICE TWO CENTS LEAGUE SESSI**on**

Paris Gets Suggestion for 1919 Meeting That Would Give

### OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCE

Day Included in Principles Ratified by Allies

#### JAPANESE ATTEND COUNCIL

Plenary Conference

By the Associated Press

Paris, April 29.-A proposal is on out to hold the first meeting of the engue of antions in Washington during the current year. Should the assembly meet first in Washington, it is said, President Wilson doubtlessly would be asked to become the first president of the lengue

ommission on international labor legislation for insertion in the peace treaty. adopted by the Pence Conference yes-Among the principles incorporated

equality of pay for men and women and workmen's "right of association for all lawful purposes Japanese at Council Session

his colleague. Their conference lasted nearly an hour. Presumably the question of Kino Chau was under discus-Baron Makino and Viscount Chinds

Japanese mission, and Viscount Chinds,

The covenant of the league of nations in revised form, moved by President Wilson, was ndopted yesterday by the Pence Conference in plenary session without a dissenting voice.
[Authorizement of the adoption of

#### Thus one of the notable works of the onference passes its final stage and in corporated in the peace treats

om having play.

Japan's position at the packary sesPremier Orlando said he considered sion was conciliatory. Baron Makino responsibilities for later consideration. called attention to his "race equality" the session adjourned,

Restoration Assured by Cable-

By the Associated Press

pacity of the conference to proceed to restored to their owners forthwith. The President's approval was an-

> Spring Frappe! Fair, and cooler airs tonight,

Tomorrow's clouds chase out