94 DEGREES GIVEN BRYN MAWR GIRLS

84 Made Bachelors of Arts, 2 Doctors of Philosophy and 5 Masters of Arts

subject was "The League of Nations." The exercises were held in the gymnasium. Miss Helen Taft, daughter

the degree of bachelor of arts.

invited guests, two marshals

The Bryn Mawr colors are rellow

The candidates for degrees follow:

MASTER OF ARTS ess Mathilde Born, Indiana; Judith Bassett Hemenway, Vermont Cora en Neely, Philadelphia Edith Marion Pennsylvania; Isabel F. Smith, Cali-DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Eilse Tobin, New York, Margaret Wood-

RACHELOR OF ARTS

Berta Elsie Kr cum laude. In the group of economies littles and philosophy and psycholagy—
th R. Biddie, Pennsylvania, cum
In the group of economics and poland psychology—Elizabeth Bergner,
K. Pennsylvania; Enid Schurman,
tald, British Columbia, cum laude;
Bishop Moores, Indiana; Buth Jackwon
ff, Pennsylvania, cum laude, In the
of psychology and biology—Marian
tettman, Ohio; Margaret von Torney
Bailimore; Dorothea Wetherill Walw York, In the group of mathematics

MISS TAFT CHOSEN

France, Baltimore: Dorothea Wetherill Wal-ton, New York In the group of mathematics and physics—Augusta Lell Blue, Virginia Emily Roxana Chadbourre, Massachusetts Adelaide Landon, New York, cum laude; Edith Macrum, Pennsylvania, magna cum laude; Anna Thorothic, Massachusetts. In

Ex-President's Daughter to Be article in Charge During Absence of Miss Thomas

Miss Helen Herron Taft, daughter of ormer President William Howard When the nations have agreed to a Taft, will act as president of Bryn plan, or to such amendments of it as Mawr College next year during a tem-porary leave of absence granted Dr. M.

Miss Taft has been dean of Bryn Mawr for two years. Her place will be aken during Doctor Thomas's absence Miss Hilda Worthington Smith, who been director of the Bryn Mawr

unity Center for several years. Miss Taft's selection for this post marks another advance in the career of the daughter of the ex-President as an educator. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr only four years ago, in 1915, her father being the speaker at the day's commencement exercises then. Professor Taft also is to be the speaker.

Objection Without Weight

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The peace must unite to maintain it. This is not a partisan question. We should be for or against the league without respect to whether we are Democrats or Republicans. We should be for or against the league without respect to whether we are Democrats or Republicans. reference Taft also is to be the speaker day at the commencement exercises. Miss Taft is twenty-eight years old he entered Bryn Mawr in 1908, winning the first matriculation scholarship in Pennsylvania and the Southern tates. Her father was elected President of the United States while she is college. At the end of her n college. At the end of her year she gave up her studies p her mother entertain in the

In 1913 Miss Taft returned to Bryn

Ex-President Taft's Speech to Bryn Mawr Graduates

the Bryn Mawr College commencement ance is, and we have an ocean between us and Asia. If France and Great oday follows: "The treaty of peace that the four-

een powers have presented to the German representatives for their signatures why cannot we? is dependent for its execution upon the machinery provided by the covenant of the league of nations. MANY ARE PHILADELPHIANS "If, and when, the Germans sign the

The thirty-fourth academic year at single document. The constitutional function of the Senate as a single document. The constitutional function of the Senate is to consider the Degrees were conferred upon nine-treaty and to ratify or reject it. It ty-four graduates. William Howard may reject it conditionally, stating the to prophesy that if the league is rati-Fact, former President of the United conditions upon which it does ratify it. fied and the agreement to disarm is States, was the principal speaker. His These conditions are called amendments made, and the limit fixed for us, we to the treaty.

become absolute and effective upon the constitute the slightest embarrassment of the ex-President, is a dean at the acceptance by other countries of the to Congress. amendments contained in these condi-Five graduates received the degree tions. Treaties have been ratified with of master of arts, two the degree of reservations as to construction, which, doctor of philosophy, and eighty-seven not objected to by other nations, have moned a conference at the Hague, and created a binding treaty; but such reser- one of the chief purposes of that convations cannot be substantial amend- gress was to secure a mutual and com Three marshals, sophomores, juniors, ticle or changing its meaning, without nations of the world, and it was pretwo marshals, resident graduate stu- requiring, in order to make a binding vented by the obdurate refusal of Gerdents, two marshais, alumnae of the treaty, that the other countries sign- many to give the slightest support to two marshals, candidates for ing the trenty shall consent formally to such a proposal. Our own delegates the bachelor's degree, candidates for the the amendments. It therefore follows were instructed to press in favor of it A. M. degree, candidates for the Ph. D. that if any substantial amendment is The public opinion of this country unmarshals, resident fellows to be made to the treaty submitted by doubtedly supported that instruction. of Bryn Mawr College, two marshals, the President, it must go back to the Now these objectors propose that we cademic staff, faculty, directors, and other powers who signed it for their ac- shall take the place of Germany by ceptance and aproval. This includes not our refusal to join in a common limit of only all the Allied powers which form- armament, and so defeat the purpose and white, and all hoods fined with ulated the treaty, but it includes Ger- of the league. So much for the first yellow crossed by a white chevron in- many also. Upon those who insist that step in the covenant. dicate degrees conferred by Bryn Mawr substantial amendments must be made to the trenty will therefore fall the responsibility for the indefinite postbring about. It has been proposed to separate the covenant from

the group of Greek and Latin-Ernes-Emma Mercer, Philadelphia magna, laude; Roberta Marie Ray, Jova, Helen both Spalding, Michigan, cum laude, beth Spalding, Michigan, cum laude, be group of Greek and English-Eliza on Woodbury, New Hampshire, magna laude, In the sew Hampshire, magna particles thought to be dangerous, and "A phase of the discussion of the articles thought to be dangerous, and to omit the presentation of the general organization of the league and its great and useful machinery for rendering war cal archelogy—Virginia Walls improbable and making peace perma-Wisconsin: Sydney Ott Beiville. uent.

that peace will follow such action by

four great steps taken in the league to of the league, and it is the effort of the achieve this purpose, and show its world of law-abiding nations to defeat value to the world and to us to be so forever the greedy purposes of German minor objection or doubt to deprive us other nation. of their inestimable benefits. The covenant does not creat a supersovereign. delegates to no managing committee of the league. It is not that kind of and the following, in which provision is of the league. It is not that sind of and the following, in which provision is league, however effective such a league made for the peace settlement of differences between members of the league playment and proper working conditions. The covenant is an agreement for co-operation by members of the league playment and proper working conditions. In addition, my work for the olsa dude. Jean to be league to nchieve its purpose. The by arbitration or by mediation, through the league to nchieve its purpose. The by arbitration or by mediation, through the council or the assembly and a covenant of the nations not to begin the covenant of the nations not to begin the renstitutional agencies. With ns. to be levied, it is for Congress to decide whether this obligation has arisen under the treaty and then to leve the necessary of recommendations will be settled when the peace treaty tions. In addition, my work for the covenant of the nations not to begin the women are supporting it, and I great the council or the assembly and a covenant of the nations not to begin the women are supporting it, and I great the rental and failed and until three months after an award by arbitration or a unanicous report of recommendations will be settled when the peace treaty covenant, and then to levy the necessary tion of settlement by the mediating embargo. If military forces are to be whether they are to be so used, and to either, authorize their obligations and use If armament is to be limited, it is for

Two Bodies Provided

Each country may have from be abolished. league. one to three delegates, and can only east one vote. The function of the council is advisory and recommendatory in respect to all the functions of the It is a more active body than the as-The assembly, by a two-thirds vote, can can be substituted as a mediating body of war. for the council. It also has the function

Armaments Question

BRYN MAWR HEAD taken by the league during the main-tenance of peace is the limitation of armament provided for in the eighti world armaments, and with the aid of a military commission is to determine a plan for a general reduction of armsments and fix the limit for each nation. nember of the league in that plan. The plan is then submitted to the several they require, they covenant to keep within the limit fixed and agreed upon Carey Thomas, president, for a trip for a period of ten years, unless the understanding in the constitution of the are rich in resources and unharmed by

changed conditions. pulsion, by compulsion of a league of for us nations. These nations which dictated the peace must unite to maintain it.

external aggression, and we expose our-

Former President Taft's address at | where the greatest danger of disturb-Britain and Italy, with their recent enemies just across the border from them, can agree to limit armament,

"Again, is it not rather absurd and humorous for us to be so sensitive now in respect to the proportionate retreaty, the President will bring it back home and submit it to the Senate as a single document. The constitutional shall never reach that limit until war is "The ratifications, however, can only on us and that limit imposed will not

Conference at Hague

"Again, the emperor of Russia sum ment of the treaty, eliminating any ar- mon limitation of armament among the

Second Step in Covenant

truncated or dissected, with the idea of the elague.

tion of the smaller nations against the spoliation of them by the larger and "I shall begin, therefore, with the more powerful nations. It is the heart Enemy Will Sign capital that we ought to allow no militarism, whether of Germany or any Continued From Page One

Article 12 of League

"The third great step forward in the he commented.

Open Diplomacy

"The fourth great step forward is bers of the league, and future treaties played face up on the table There are great powers, the United States, the to be no secret agreements between na British empire, France, Italy and tions, but each nation is to know what Japan, and four of them to represent the obligation of other nations is. Sefour other powers selected by the as- cret treaties, secret ententes have in sembly. The assembly consists of rep- the past been fruitful of wars and in resentatives of all the members of the ternational injustice. They are thus to

We are not a slacker nation and we don't intend to be. We helped fight engue. It is the agency through which this war. Our Allies had been fighting members of the league are advised of the for three years before us before we state of affairs, and through which they joined the war. Then we came in and can agree upon a plan of co-operation. helped them win it. Our intervention to act as a mediatory body when the weak and disloyal policy on our part if

or pointing our inconsistencies between existing treaties of league members and their obligations under the league.

under this league to the council or the assembly. The council only recommends and proposes and additional or the disorders are a result of the disorders are a result of the disorders are a result of the disorders. ommends and proposes and advises. It of want, idleness and revolution. does not command or direct or order unwarranted and strained construction wages. under the league itself are not fixed by There is no labor.

Monroe Doctrine

council increases the limit in view of league by a provision that nothing in war, is of supreme importance. anged conditions. the league shall affect it. This is the "Europe cannot live except on in-"The importance of this provision first time in the history of the doctrin- dustry with the present population. A annot be overstated in securing peace, that the Monroe Doctrine has been rec-"How are we to limit it? We limit ognized by the world as a customary in the case of Germany, by com- convention. It is a great achievement

Not a Partisan Question

"This is not a partisan question. We five or six million Englishmen "What is the objection? It is that gard to whether we think it will bring if we limit our armament, we paralyze credit to our party or credit to any our government, in its defense of our man. Personal and partisan consideraiberties and our institutions against tions of this kind are reasons which should have no influence with us in elves 'naked to our enemies.' The ob- determining an issue so fateful in the ection is entirely without weight. We world's history and so likely to affect limit our armament in consideration of the future welfare of the people of the the nations of the league limiting theirs. United States and of all mankind. of Representatives with a copy of a In 1913 Miss Tail returned to Bryn lawz. She received her degree two are later, having specialized in history, economics and politics. Following graduation, Miss Taft studied in the exposed position of each nation, its obligations to the league and its need for domestic use of armament, sciences to see whether you are aparticularly of Yale and its need for domestic use of armament, sciences to see whether you are aparticularly of philosophy. She succeeded agree to disarm, cannot we? We have an ocean between us and Europe, against it because Mr. Wilson is for the degree of an ocean between us and Europe, against it because Mr. Wilson is for the degree of an ocean between us and Europe, against it because Mr. Wilson is for the degree of an ocean between us and Europe, against it because Mr. Wilson is for the degree of an ocean between us and Europe, against it because Mr. Wilson is for the question whether you are in favor the question whether you are in favor on to, you should search of the treaty or not, you should search or not or treaty or not, you should search or not or not, you should search of the treaty or not, you should search or not you should search or not or not you should search or not or not you should search or not you sh Our limit is adjusted proprotionately When, therefore, you come to consider

MARCH OF BRYN MAWR SENIORS



"The second great step forward in- it and you may fear that he will gain been talking to, and how those interests volved in this league of nations is credit for its adoption, or because you got into possession of the treaty." ditional ratification of the treaty will at Article X, by which the members of the may suppose that his party may gain | Senator Lodge said the Senate was league undertake to respect and pre- party credit for it. These are small only asking for a public document, and serve the territorial integrity and the reasons for supporting or opposing the that he would be "delighted" to have the treaty and to ratify the treaty, thus political independence of all its members league. The question is, will it do good the Hitchcock resolution passed. He This, in effect, is an or- for this country or mankind? If it will added he had endeavored to have the ganization of the united power of the let's favor it. If it endangers our coun- auditing committee expedite its connations of the league to maintain and try or interferes with mankind, let's sideration, but had found that the Nereserve an international commandment, oppose it, but let's base our action and braska senator in his "hurried haste" of conquest which led Germany to drag of the lengue of nations from that in the Senate after being introduced this world into the awful war through standpoint. I do not doubt that the yesterday, this world into the available standpoint. It is the efgreat majority of the people of the
fective answer of the nations to the GerUnited States, and the needed majority

The senator finds fault that we didn't carry on an investigation in New the finance committee of Councils for man declaration of principle that of the senators of the United States 'might makes right.' It is the protective will approve this league."

and t carry on an investigation in York.' Senator Lodge continued.

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Treaty, Says Taft

that suffrage was inevitable and neces

"I have no objection to suffrage." or body the power to act for members league is to be found in Article XII. war labor board I became convinced of the need of suffrage for women if they tion.

tions will be settled when the peace treaty is signed and the nation resumes its formal activities. "Labor, as a whole, wages are going down.

tenduced to Mr. Taft

VANDERLIP'S GLOOMY PICTURE OF EUROPE Fork financial interests.

City Bank Says Industry Is Prostrate

Washington, June 5 .- (By A. P.)was necessary to win the war, but our Frank A. Vanderlip, former president sembly and meets more frequently, and obligation to our Allies for what they of the National City Bank, of New breach of faith. has many more duties. One of them is did for us continues, and it will be a York, told the Pan-American Conferparties do not agree upon arbitration. just when it was necessary to reap the ence here today that trading between fruits of the sacrifices and efforts of all South America and Europe could not admit new members to fulfill certain the nations, we withdrew and failed by be resumed as formerly for some time conditions. If either party desires, it our withdrawal to clinch the purposes to come. "Europe," he said, "has received such a shock as cannot be meas-"There is no transfer of sovereignty ured by those who have seen it at

"Aid can and must be given. The chief attacks upon the league rest help must be to restock the industries. The first of the four great steps entirely on the claim that the word Only its own people can save Europe, ken by the league during the main'recommend' means to 'command,' by the sweat of their brows and by and that the word 'advise' means to labor. Men are being supported by 'direct,' and that the word 'propose' the millions in Europe by unemploy-means to 'order.' This is an utterly ment gold, as they are, earning no of the league which every fair-minded a million men are drawing \$6,000,000 effort "to nag and worry and bedevil the man should see. The obligations of the weekly from the unemployment fund. President, not with regard to the mean in Belgium the conditions age similar. ing of the treaty, but regarding its

"A catastrophe may come out of the recognized by all nations as a regional those countries of this hemisphere which

to me that if industries of Europe were lution approved yesterday by the foreign not speedily resumed, if the British workshops cannot speedily supply finished products to European countries." the government must export at once

White House Urges Treaty Leak Probe

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President is withholding copies of the treaty and allowing it to go some

Senator Williams, Democrat, of Misreferred to the refusal George Washington to furnish the House

am not aware that we had any authority o conduct such an investigation."

Senator Hitchcock said he was being isrepresented by Schator Lodge.

"I was shown a copy of the treaty erty to mention his name the country would realize that no more outrageous "In my work on the suggestion could be made than that it came into his possession by corrup

Mr. Lodge said he examined the treaty copy and found it contained 208 small folio pages in English. Translations in other languages totaled 415 pages, he said. The only part he beame at all familiar with, he said, was addenda establish fig "a great and per manent organization for internationali zation of labor.

Refused to Accept Copy

is for Congress to determine sembly, and a failure to comply with normal activities. Labor, as a whole, he said, "is conservative, I do not think Mr. Ledge continued, "who is not con-"I was told by another gentleman," But in certain nected with business or financial interfields like mining, employes are used ests that he had a copy he would allow only part time and that cuts down their me to examine. I refused, because I the treaty-making power, or Congress.

The fourth great step forward is to consent to the limit and for Congress that compelling open diplomacy. All tentions are to industries enough men cannot be suptant to keep within it.

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The fourth great step forward is carning capacity. However, in many telt it would be my duty to make public industries enough men cannot be suptant. After the commencement exercises knew of four other copies in New York, There are two bodies provided for are not to have effect until they have been recorded in the secretariat of the is the council of nine members, five of league. In this way the cards are to be Senator Lodge said that the his charges, explained that he probably saw copies of financial sections of the treaty which were in the hands of New

> That statement has not been contradicted," said Mr. Lodge, "If you want Former President of National an investigation I suggest that you investigate your own State Department." "How these copies came to this coun-

said Senator Lodge, "I do not pretend to say. They must have come from Paris. They must have been given men and women who are best qualified ler, will entertain in honor of the deleour by some one in authority there. "That is all I could tell any com-

Polk's Statement Quoted

When Mr. Lodge said the State De-York interests, Senator Hitchcock interrupted to ask:

"Who made that statement?" "Mr. Frank Polk (the noting score-

of state) made it," replied Senator Lodge. "To whom did he make it?"

"To the press. It was printed in the press that evening. And I know per sonally that the statement was given

Senator Williams, Democrat. In England alone more than Mississippi, declared he was tired of the ing of the treaty, but regarding its pegotiation."

"I'll wager when it is found out present situation which will affect us who has these copies," said the Missis-Monroe Doctrine all. If the cutastrophe is averted, as sippi senator, "it will be found that "The Monroe Doctrine is specifically I believe it will be, the position of that they're Republicans," He added that he understood some of the first copies to reach this country brought by a "financial agent high in Republican circles."

Immediately after the Senate consponsible minister of England said vened Senator Borah presented his resorelations committee, requesting the American peace commission to secure a hearing before the Peace Conference for Edward DeValera and other representatives of Ireland. Mr. Borah asked unanimous consent for its immediate consideration, but on objection of Senator Williams, Democrat, of Mississippi it was sent to the calendar. Mr. Wil liams said he considered the resolution 'very ill advised."

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\$294,400 MORE ASKED R. R. OWNERS APPROVE FOR CITY SUPPLIES PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

Director MacLaughlin Says Representative Tells Bankers' That Money Is Needed to Carry | Convention They Want Re-Department Until Year Ends

HAD \$4,000,000 BUDGET OUTLINE ANOTHER SCHEME

Joseph S. MacLaughlin, director of upplies, asked Councils today for ar additional \$294.400 to defray the exenses of his department until the end of the year.

The department of supplies is now on an appropriation of more than \$4,000,000 for the year, the biggest sum ever voted to that department r yearly expenses.

ropriations. Director Datesman. public works, asked for the re-estabshment of thirty-five positions in the luring 1918. The positions included are those of

draftsmen, assistant engineers, rod-men, chainmen and clerks, and their re-

erries, requests increases for five stenog - Railroad Securities. raphers, the superintendent of boats and a number of others in his jurisdic-tion. Director Wilson, public safety, resents holders of eight billions out of asked for \$5000 to purchase additional eighteen billions of outstanding railway equipment for the electrical bureau. Judge J. Willis Martin presented a

aviator, conducts a school there. He pays the city a nominal annual rental Thou shalt not seal." It is the union our views on high and patriotic rea- had not had the resolution referred to should encourage the study of aviation the nations to suppress the spirit sons. When we approach the question the committee, but allowed it to remain in this vicinity by continuing to support the Essington field. The register of

consideration.

The big appropriation asked by Director MacLaughlin is divided into three important requests. One is for an additional \$100.000 for the purchase of coal; one for \$75,000 to purchase hardby a friend of mine in New York who ware and one for an additional \$40,000 connected with no interests," con- for the purchase of rubber goods. The tinued Senator Lodge. 'How he got remainder of the \$294,400 is to be it I did not inquire. If I were at lib-spent for incidental necessities.

MILLION FOR FACULTY IN BRYN MAWR ASKED

College Starts Campaign to Raise Funds in Order to Increase Teachers' Salaries

A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 in

order to pay its teachers a living wage, has been started by Bryn Mawr College, In an appeal sent out today by representatives of the faculty, board of directors and the Alumnae Association it is pointed out that the salaries of teachers at the college range from a minimum of \$1000 to a maximum of \$3000

It is announced that since the opening of the college in 1885 salaries of full professors have advanced only 20 the secretary, D. S. Close, of Tyrone, last night to all the legislatures. Wall per cent and of associate professors 25 and treasurer, E. R. Thomas, of Roywhile the cost of living since State Department, in commenting on that time has increased at least 90 per

> is manifestly necessary in order that speak before the trust company session. teachers may devote their best energies to professional work, is unattainable on session, the ladies are being entertained the present salary. This year a number at the Century Club. of the full professors have had to give use their savings or borrow money in taken. The Scranton and country order to live.

"The present salaries prevent many for teaching from entering the profes-sion. Bryn Mawr College, as well as home at Dalton, near here. mittee. To say more would be a great other institutions of learning in this country, must now begin to recruit faculties from among those of inferior

ability "A gift of \$100,000 will endow a partment had admitted that financial chair, with the right to attach a name social gatherings were passed by Counsections were in the hands of New to it as a memorial or benefaction, cils this afternoon. One provides for a Smaller sums can be commemorated in ball by the Knights Templars, Sepvarious ways.

> S. Wing, treasurer, Provident Life and during September and October, and one Bryn Mawr College; Louise Buffum and Atlantic Scaboard Hardware As-Francis (Mrs. Richard Standish Fran- sociation from February 5 to 6, 1920. cis), Bryn Mawr.

gional Directorships Abolished

Scranton, June 5 .- Measure railroad earnings with a yardstick, Abolish regional directorships. No

ailroad representative in cabinet and ne federal department of transporta

Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates on 6 per cent basis, dividing Other departments also requested ad. excess, in ration of one-third to roads ditional funds over their original ap- and two-thirds equally between the of government and the railroad labor.

Opposition to government guarantee oureau of surveys, which were done as forerunner of government owneraway with because of war conditions ship. Railroad corporate structure to remain intact.

Such are the main features of a plan for return of the railroads under prinewal is absolutely necessary if the new vate ownership suggested today by Lu work contemplated by the bureau is to ther M. Walter, of Chicago. Mr. be carried out, the director says. The Walter explained his plans to the Pennmaintenance of the positions until the sylvania Bankers' Association at the end of the year will cost \$29,825, and opening session of its twenty-fifth an-He is general counsel for the Director Webster, wharves, docks and National Association of Owners

Substantially the proposition fasecurities, is the scheme popularly

known as the "Warfield plan. request that Councils approve the leasing by the city of the aviation grounds Arthur N. Davis, of New York, who at Essington. The city now has a lease told of his associations with the former ate late yesterday afternoon with a vote on the grounds, and Frank Mills, an Kaiser and his family. Dr. Davis pre- of 56 to 25. dicted a gloomy future for socialistic

350 Attend Meetings

attend the convention. virtually every bank and trust company suffrage flag for victory. Mrs. Archiin that city having one or more of its bald Harmon, 5247 Baltimore avenue. officers representing it here.

up with friends of local bankers. Among her house with the suffrage colors. the prominent Philadelphia attendants are E. Pusey Pussmore, of the Federal Reserve Bank; Joseph Wayne, Jr., Girard National Bank; Charles S. Calwell, Corn Exchange Bank, Arthur V. Morton, Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives.

Important business coming before the Important business coming below onds after the announcement was convention today includes banking leg-made," says Mrs. Harmon. "They just measure evoking unfavorable comment up from the galleries.

"The women grabbed each other and The report of the state commission appointed by the Legislature to codify the Capitol steps and a 'movie' was and revise the banking laws will report this afternoon. Grover C. Ladner, of I got through."

We have a make a make the commission of the comm Philadelphia, a member of the commission, will explain its work and future

Welcomed by Mayor

Alexander T. Connell, mayor Scranton, on behalf of the city, and C. S. Weston, president of the First National Bank in behalf of its bankers, welcomed the delegates. Arthur V. Morton, of Philadelphia.

residing over the convention. His an- of State and the presiding speaker nual report as president and those of These copies were signed and sent out

ports, completed the morning business, Fisher, commissioner of banking, and "A decent degree of comfort, which Thomas Patterson, of Pittsburgh, will cording to members of the executive While the bankers are in business

Tomorrow automobile rides to places hope that Pennsylvania will be the up their houses and some have had to of interest in city and suburbs will be first state to ratify the amendment. clubs are holding open house, and tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Fulhome at Dalton, near here

Museums Opened to Conventions

Three resolutions opening the Philadelphia Museums to conventions and tember 9; one for an exhibition by the Communications may be sent to Asa American Foundrymen's Association Trust Company; Arthur Leslie Wheeler. for the convention of the Pennsylvania

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Senate Victory-Start Work

Suffragists in this city are jubilant ver the victory of the Susan B. Anthony amendment which passed the Sen-

Senator Penrose was paired with Senator Calder, of New York, and Senator Townsend, of Michigan, and Sena More than 350 bankers, many ac- tor Knox voted against the amendment. As soon as the news reached Philampanied by their wives, are here to lelphia, the house of Miss Mary Burn Philadelphia is much in evidence, bam, 3401 Powelton avenue displayed a who returned to this city late yester-Every hotel here is overcrowded, and day, after watching the amendment go many late arrivals were obliged to put through in Washington, also decorated

The last minutes before the roll call was taken were tense and breath-taking, according to Mrs. Harmon, Mis Alice Brock and she were the only Philadelphia representatives present in the gallery of the Senate yesterday. "Nobody said a word for several sec-

hugged one another on the steps and the halls. Then we went out on

taken of us. I felt like a frazzle when ton seemed alive with the news which spread like wildfire. The National Woman's party held a executive committee meeting this morn ing to discuss future moves. The sub-

ject of a local celebration will ought before the meeting. Immediately following the passing of the amendment the National Woman's party in Washington was ready with printed copies of the amendment Frank M. Horn, of Catasauqua, is for the signatures of the Departmen

Illinois opened up the competition the states for ratification by advising During the afternoon, John S. amendment with all speed to that state "The big job is only beginning, accommittee. They contend they must concentrate on state ratification just now and this evening will send out two thousand letters to legislators and members of the party in this state in the

********* SUNDAY OUTINGS From Market Street Wharf

EVERY SUNDAY .25 Atlantic City Anglesea Ocean City Sea Isle City War In Stone Harbor Avalon

addi-tional Corsons Inlet Angiesea and Wildwood
Atlantic City, Ocean City and
other resorts
LEP Daily Excursions begin Ju
to all above resorts. Corsons Inlet, to which na will run Sundays only. \$1.50 Pins Beach, Ocean Gate, Barnegat Pier, Sazaide Perk, Laville Cents additional Bay Head.

\$1.75 Grees, Long Brench, San Girt, 14 cents additional Market Street Wharf \$2.25 Baltimore

\$2.75 Washington

Sundays, June 8 and 22 Broad St. 7.50 4. West Phila., 7.55 4 2.50 New York

Pennsylvania R. R.

Paine, At., aged 53. Funeral services. Sti. 11 a. m., at the Dominican Church, 662 street and Lezingation ave. New York cits. HORNER.—June 4. MARGARET, wife of William Horner, Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services. Sa. 1. m. at 2176 E. Oskdale at. 1. osktand Cem. Remains may be viewed Pri. eve.

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