EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919



Treaty Should Be Speeded to Check Bolshevism

APPEALS FOR NO. 12 SOCKS

The league of nations is the only posguarantee of world peace, former sident William Howard Taft told the ers at the annual banquet of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers' and affilited organizations, held last night at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The early completion of the work of the Peace Conference was also urged as great necessity by the former Presiat, if the spread of radicalism in some of the allied countries is to be pre-

His audience, tense with interest in the great task now before the Peace Conference, Mr. Taft switched his line of thought and took them entirely by hosiery manufacturers "to make more No. 12 size socks." because, he said, ig men like himself have an everlasting competition to beat the other big a to the few pairs of that size the ordinary store keeps in stock.

English and French Favor It

Mr. Taft then returned to the subf of the league, and said that both night in the Schuylkill river opposite the French and English people expect their representatives, Clemenceau and Sweet Briar Hill, Fairmount Park, Lloyd George, respectively, to adopt the when his cance upset. A companion. are in favor of that measure. Stewart Benson, 5426 North Front ing of the armistice, Mrs. Neale said. street, was rescued by boys on the During the war the job was to find are in favor of that measure.

Strong Plea for League

His speech was a powerful plea for the league, with an adroit use of persua-sion. Anticipating objections from time to time. Mr. Taft dismissed each one to time. Mr. Taft dismissed each one with some serious or humorous thrust. In general, his address was the same as the one earlier in the day at the Bryn Mawr commencement.

"I thank Mr. while's for his gen-erosity, but I must say that I look back upon 1912 with less affection than I do upon any other year," Mr. Taft de-clared with that famous chuckle of hist "And the other suggestion that he made does not disturb my slumbers in the slightest. For I know that it is the custom to place in nomination for that high office every guest of honor, no matter who he is no matter whether born in this country or not, and no matter whether the peculiarities of the situa-tion make this election impossible or

More seriously, Mr. Taft said :

"If I know the temper of the Ameri-can people, they are not quitters, and hey never will be when they are called upon to take their place in the affairs that duty calls them to. The United Biates is the most powerful nation on arth and potentially the most powerful in a military way. We cannot live a n a military way. We cannot live life of national isolation and we cann

Taft Admits He's Dead; He Laughs and Laughs

"Senator Borah is right," said former President Taft today when told of the references the Idaho league of nations opponent made to him yesterday in the Senate. "Senator Borah," and the full Taft chuckle came out, "says that the Democrats treat me kindly." Then he laughed. "He says they

treat me in the same way that people move aside in a respectful attitude to let the dead pass. "I agree with Senator Borah in

that characterization of the attitude of the Democrats toward me. "One of my chief interests in the present situation, one that moves te even in my grave, is to prevent other funerals. And then he laughed the hearty

Taft laugh that began with a chuckle and ended with head thrown back and full-faced smile.

YOUTH DROWNS WHEN CANOE IN SCHUYLKILL UPSETS: FRIEND SAVED

Neither Trained in Navigation of Light Craft-Boys See Accident in Fairmount

William Bauman, twenty years old, in principal cities, in charge of em-2834 Girard avenue, was drowned last ployment experts. The service is free.

rescucitate him was in vain.

BLOODED BULL IS

SOLD FOR \$11,000

Pedigreed Animal Brings High

Price at Auction-Twin Cows

Sell at \$3050 Each

\$11,000 at the bazaar sale at Thirty-

Fancher Farm's Dutchland Princess

Concert and Dance

bank.

It has found jobs for thousands of men and women. The task of the employment service has changed in character since the sign-

workers. Since the armistice it is to Bauman owned the canoe and asked find work. The employment service has been Benson, a stranger, to take a ride with him. Both were new at canoeing, fighting for its life for several months. When the canoe capsized, three youths Congress adjourned without making a Continued From Page One on the west bank saw the acident. They plunged in and swam to the struggling A deficiency bill introduced to meet its closed doors for more than two hours

try. jobs

60,000.

boys. Bauman had gone down before most urgent needs was thrown out on with other government officials. At City they could reach him. They pulled a point of order. Since the first of the Hall, Captain of Detectives Souder con-The former President was in good spirits and he joked over his defeat in 1912. P. C. Withers, former president troduction, in the speech of in-troduction, referred to himself as one who had supported Mr. Taft in 1912, street. Nathan Yusen, seventeen, 3857 and whe hoped to support him again in seventeen, 3938 Poplar street. Dan toop

WOMAN MAY BE MADE

Candidate for Federal Assistant

Post Is Here-Pleads for

Continuance of Service

BILL NOW IN CONGRESS

If Congress passes a bill which was

introduced this week, a bill officially

listed as H. R. 4305; a woman will be

assistant director general of the United

The woman director will be Mrs

Margaretta Neale. She came to Phila-

delphia for a few hours yesterday from

her busy office at Washington to at-tend one of the sessions of the National

Women's Trade Union League, in ses

sion here. The league is interested in

Unless Congress speedily provides oney for the maintenance of this serv-

ce it must be curtailed in size or be

Mrs. Neale would not talk about the

work that the service rendered during

the war, and since the signing of the

of the feminine employment work

Throughout the country offices for wom

en as well as for men are maintained

armistice. Mrs. Neale was in charge

But she did tell of some of the

States employment service, of the De

partment of Labor.

the passage of the bill.

liscontinued.

bill.

U. S. JOB DIRECTOR

every agency which is at work getting job for soldiers. All the welfare organizations interested in this great undertaking are operating their employ-ment bureaus under the name of the archists are on trial. One of the ac-United States employment service. Since the signing of the armistice marked to the examining judge : the United States employment service

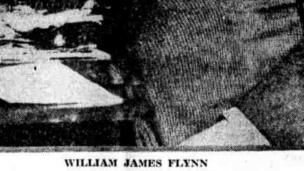
-men's and women's divisions together-have placed 2,136,717 workshow."

In this city the investigations centered today on the work of identifying the terrorist who was killed in Washington and of determining why an attempt was made here on the life of Louis Jajiecky, grand ducal pedigree sold today for than one-third of the states have their a jeweler, of 244 South Fifty-seventh street. The jeweler's home was bombed own employment agencies. "The cost saved to the workers of

HERE TO HUNT TERRORISTS

The former chief of the United States Secret Service, who has been given the task of directing the federal detective forces in running down the bomb conspirators, is in Philadelphia today investigating the bomb explosions

Presentation of Chicago Tribune's Evidence Is Expected LAWYERS READ IN RELAYS and presentation of the defense, ex pected to last a month, was begun.



FLYING TO FEATURE Flynn Arrives Here

to Hunt for Bombmen NAVY YARD CARNIVAL Home of Sailors Will Be Opened

> to Public June 28 for First Time Since 1918

For the first time since 1916 the Philadelphia Navy Yard will be thrown open to the public on June 28, when Navy Relief Day will be celebrated at the yard with an array of interesting

activities. There will be a carnival, athletic events, airplane stunts, submarine divings and many other features for the entertainment of the visitors. The publie will be permitted to go aboard the

TRUCK DRIVES OVER BOY

battleships at the yard. There will be a large number of booths where various attractive things may be purchased. including refreshments and army and fire.

DEFENSE OPENS IN

FORD'S LIBEL CASE

to Continue a Month

By the Associated Press

news of the great war, but from tim to time on the editorial page the faw

ers found writings devoted to the Mex-

of the Navy Relief Society, which helps Five Fined \$10 Each for Falling to

In pursuance to the recent ordinance of Health, today arrested five more of

Magistrate Harris in his office at Thirty-seventh and Market streets, fined tee, Mrs. John S. Lynch ; civilian womthem each \$10 and costs, and declared en's committee, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury; civilian men's committee, Hon. Thomas that he would cover up out-of-door fruit stands for the good of the health of the public, if he had to arrest every B. Smith; executive committee, Rear Admiral C. F. Hughes; treasurer, Capfruit dealer in the city. tain J. R. Martin; carnival manager

> Reverend Dr. Russell H. Conwell will address the New Era Bible Union at Bethany next Sunday afternoon at 3.30. The Male Octette sings twice. The service begins at 3 and

Taft Principal Speaker at Ses sions at State House at **Trenton Today**

Trenton, N. J., June 6 .- For the purpose of expressing popular ratification of the league of nations covenant the New Jersey branch of the League

N. J. PEACE LEAGUE

MEETS TO INDORSE

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 6 .- Di- to Enforce Peace opened a state conect evidence for the plaintiff in Henry vention at the state house here today, Ford's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the with former President, William H. Taft Chicago Tribune was completed today scheduled as the principal speaker. Other speakers on the program for

Counsel for the plaintiff yesterday in-troduced depositions, editorials and even cartoons for the purpose of showing that specific malice lay behind the Trib-une editorial of June 23, 1016, in which the Detroit manufacturer was called an anarchist. the afternoon and evening sessions of

called an anarchist. Counsel for the Tribune objected to all of the evidence introduced yesterday illness. Sessions of the convention are being presided over by Dr. Henry van Dyke of Princeton, chairman of the New Jermost of it on the grounds of remoteness to the issue on trial. Desks were piled high with ponderous bound volumes of sey branch of the League to Enforce

the Tribune, and lawyers, to save their throats, relieved each other in reading. As the volumes were opened the big banner headlines of 1916, aunouncing AT LAST, A HORNLESS BULL one German victory after another, were visible to the spectators. The front pages were devoted almost entirely to

Animal Minus Usual Headgear

"I have heard of hamless sandwiches and stingless bees and beerless schoon-

the last month, and I dare say that his uncomeliness is what takes the A PIPE, A FIRE-EXIT HOBO place of horns for his own protection. Now that we got hornless bulls, who knows what we are due to get next. Who wants to live in a world with Johnny of the Road Should Be More

Careful When He Retires swordless fish, or humpless camels? It Johnny Hobo forgot to douse the gim of his corncob pipe before he retired last night on a bale of white rags in a freight car on the siding at Leverington freight car on the siding at Leverington and High street, Roxborough.

excepting the iron truck of the car, and every one of the ten bails of rags in it, were consumed by the subsequent

flames The transfent lodger escaped, and the wagon and crew from the Maine and Dupont streets fire station put out the

ARREST FRUIT DEALERS

Cover Their Stands

making it unlawful to keep fruit uncovered on sidewalk stands, Special Agents Buckley and Smith, of the Board

Man Charged With Driving Murder Car and Killing Companion Identified by Women

WORLD COVENANT 'RED' MURPHY SNEERS

CORONER DETAINS HIM

Albert "Red" Murphy, twenty-nine years old, who said he lived at Nine-teenth street and Columbia avenue, was held without bail by Coxoner Knight today to await the action of the grand jury. While detectives and witnesses were

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

testifying that he shot and killed one of his companions in a holdup at Fiftyfirst and Arch streets on May 22 the

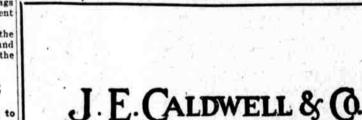
accused man sneered continually. He is charged with having caused the death of Wilfred E. Carpentier, of New death of Wilfred E. Carpentier, of New Bedford, Mass., a Belgian. Carpeptier was fatally wounded by a shot said to have been fired by Murphy at Harry W. Peterman, 533 North Allison street.

a collector for the American Stores Company. Miss Lillian Moore, 5021 Ludlow

Terrace, who witnessed the hold-up and shooting, swore to the most damaging testimony given against Murphy. She was one of several women who wit-nessed the shooting, and positively iden-Not a Nature Fake, but Real Live tified Murphy as the man who drove the murder car used in the hold-up, and

the one who fired the fatal shot. The cartoons were pertinent to the first hornless bees and beerless schoon-ers, but I'll be gum swizzled if that ain't the first hornless bull I've ever submarine Controversy," "President Wilson Moves for Peace." "Mexico and Belgium Entering the European War" and "Our National Danger." The cartoons were pertinent to the editorials. They were introduced by the plaintiff to support his charge that the Tribune urged war against Mexico to divert supplies from the enemies of germany, and that specific malice arose in the breasts of the publishers against Mr. Ford because he opposed the use of force in the country south of the Rio Grande. Maxwell Webster, owner of the ma-chine used by the bandits, who said it was stolen from in front of his home on Spruce street near Sixtleth, was subjected to a severe examination by the detectives. He admitted at the in-guest that he had been arrested on several occasions for suspicion of pick-ing pockets, but denied all intimations that he was implicated in the hold-up in West Philadelphia. He was not ar-rested in connection with the case. MAKE PLEA FOR ARMENIA Recognition of De Facto Government Maxwell Webster, owner of the ma

Recognition of De Facto Government Asked of Wilson by Forty Governors New York, June 6. — James W. Gerard, chairman of the American com-mittee for the independence of Arme-nia, announced last night that gov-ernors of forty states, headed by Gov-ernor Smith, of New York, had cabled a request to President Wilson that he event his gract influence to bring about



JEWELED FINGER RINGS BAR PINS BROOCHES PENDANTS SAUTOIRS

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CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

navy souvenirs. There will also be a ummage sale. An admission will be charged, as he entertainment is to be for the benefit in alleviating the sufferings or needs of the dependents of the navy personnel, Mrs. C. A. Carr, wife of Captain Carr, of the navy yard, is chairman of

the Pennsylvania auxiliary of the so-ciety. The following are the various committee chairmen and officers: Navy comen's committee, Mrs. L. W. T. Waller; navy yard employes' commit-

Lieutenant Commander F. R. Payne, and athletic committee, Major A. J

An interesting feature of this phase of the probe is contained in a dispatch received here from Zurich, Switzerland, cused Italian anarchists yesterday re-

"Our comrades are already at work in America, as the newspaper dispatches

ers in positions throughout the coun-try. The average number for whom were obtained every week was "The federal service has filled a very

as was the rectory of the Catholic the country through the medium of the Church of Our Mine streets. Church of Our Lady of Victory, at

escape the share of the burden in making this world as good as it can be made, according as God has showered. His blessings upon us."
When Mr. Taft spoke of peace and the need of an early signing there weremany nods of assent from his hearers.
"We must have a normal peace and it is the waiting for it that is halting business now. There is a balt and there business now. There is a balt and there wards."
Then quietly and evenly, disarming
Then quietly and evenly, disarming
a reat wills out have a hord wards."

Two other notable sales were of twin service have made the charge that it is rived in this country from France, and Drexel Biddle, U. S. M. C.

T aft lightened an extremely tech. discussion with many shafts of At one time he was speaking of At one time he was speaking of efforts to negotiate two treaties with eign countries, treaties which would we the way for a discussion of jusle matters.

were :

morrow

"But the Senate changed, amended, ancated and crippled those treaties till its father did not know them any er. So I put them on the top shelf, re they gathered dust, for I did not e the heart to propose these treaties the two countries. I put them away the hope that the Senate would inge its mind or that the people would

the senators. But instead they

"You know, it's something good to be defeated." he added, with another of those delightful chuckles. "In vic-tory, you know, you are so liable to be carried away in a maze of winning that you don't know where you are. But when you are defeated you know ex-

tly where you are.' In general Mr. Taft maintained that igue of nations would not impair

sovereignty of any of the nations ty to it; that it was simply an emment and that the council and the party to sembly

on of acceptance," and the women son, contralto, with Mary A. March

at the piano and a reading by Mrs. Norma Woodson will be on the pro-Near the end of his address Mr. Taft

"The world will learn that America will take care of bolshevism as it takes mare of any bad smell-let it evapo-

Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, of w York, was introduced as the first wident of the first Woman's Cham-r of Commerce just before Mr. Taft

The Philadelphia Commercial Museum escribed as one of the most valu-sources of credit and export inantion to manufacturers in the ted States by Charles Lyon Chand-Coreign trade manager of the Corn hange National Bauk, in an ad-sympterday at the closing session the the summer. nvention.

Participanti and the closing sensitive convertion.
 Pollowing officers were electric for the term of term of

against further wars." Then quietly and evenly, disarming prejudice as he went along, with the plea that the cranks of one generation were those who seemed to have the vision in the uext, and that he hoped to be regarded as one of those who did have the vision, Mr. Taft described the purpose of the league of nations and what it is believed it will do. Mr. Taft lightened an extremely tech.

Among the big amounts secured or unorganized, in steady and well-paying employment."

BACH FESTIVAL OPENS

a yearling cow, \$1325, buyer J. J. Bonner, Marcy, N. Y.; Allamuchy Ormsby Mechtilde, \$2200, buyer Ralph 250 Singers and Philadelphia Or-King, Mentor, O.; K. A. S. Z. Jessie chestra Take Part at Bethlehem Duchess, \$1275, buyer C. C. Holl,

North Canton, Ohio, and Liberty Pon-Bethietem, ra., June 6 .- The fourtiac Lady, \$1550, buyer H. F. Metcalf, teenth Bach festival at Lehigh Univer-

Holyoke, Mass. Yesterday's sales totaled \$57,080. The auction will continue until 10 ers of the Bach Choir was given last evening in the Packer Memorial Church. o'clock tonight and will be resumed towhere the four sessions of the festival

will be presented. Dr. J. Fred Woll conductor, has arranged for a rehearsal GIRL SCOUTS DRILL TONIGHT of the six soloists and the members the Philadelphia Orchestsa, who we

Seventh Ward Organization to Give turnish the account furnish the accompaniment, in the

All the regular seats for Saturday's An exhibition drill, concert and dance sessions have been taken, and very few Hammonton, N. J., was drowned in will be given tonight in Musical Fund other tickets are left.

The Friday program includes eight night. Hall, Locust street above Eighth, by cantatas, the first of which, "The Lord Girl Scouts' Troop No. 111 of the Is My Shepherd," never has been sung stead of going home for supper, went

ambly could simply recommend and the Girl Scouts from the first from the in Bethlehem. Saturday will be de-pose plans. I leave it to the ladies whether the d proposal carries with it any con-d proposal carries with it any contrombone choir of the Moravian Church.

> TO PLAY "BROADWAY JONES" gram. The entertainment will be under

> the direction of Mrs. George F. Chand-Comedy to Be Offered by

Philopatrian Players June 9 The troop was organized fourteen months ago by the Seventh Ward Charity Organization and has a mem-The Philopatrian Players, under the tin Barton. direction of James Skelly, will give a bership of twenty-six. The headquar production of the well-known Cohan

ters are at 715 South Sixteenth street. Miss Ethel Bascom is the captain and comedy, "Broadway Jones," as their Mrs. V. Burton and Miss Sarah John-annual benefit for the House of the son are lieutenants. The troop will Good Shepherd, St. Magdalen Asylum, have a camp at Newtown Square during Germantown. As in former years, the

benefit will be given at the Broad Street Theatre and will have a week's run CAPTAIN ANTRIM RETURNS

beginning June 9. The House of the Good Shepherd |

Medical Corps Officer Home After twenty-seven years old. Financial ob-

Wheels Crush Lad's Chest-Was Stealing Ride, It is Said Thomas Darrow, ten years old, 3962

" (Here Mount Vernon street, was seriously injured early today, when the rear whee terest to keep all the workers, organized tween New York and France was in-

of a truck passed over his chest. serted.) Thomas, it was said, was stealing a In the wallet were a number of ride and fell off as the truck approached French, Italian and American postage stamps. The exact nationality of the dead man has not yet been determined, nue. He is in the Presbyterian Hos-

but the authorities are almost positive from the discovery of the wallet that the man came to this country only a short time ago. The wallet, when taken William Bray, 318 Poplar street, a driver of the truck, was held under \$600 bail by Magistrate Harris, to await the to leather experts, was declared to have been made in France, although the name

outcome of the boy's injuries. of the manufacturer is not stamped upor DEATHS

A picture of a boy about nine years old also was found in the wallet, and is supposed to be the son of the dead WALKER .- June 6, THOMAS P. WALK

HAMMONTON BOY DROWNS

Pits at Winslow Junction

Sixteen-year-old Frank* Hess,

rer H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. private. (OLLOWAY.-June 6, at N. E. cor. Penn Knox sits., Germantown, ALBERT HNESTOCK, son of Harry D. and Nelle Holloway, asrd 15. Fuyral services on a. 10 a. m., at the Ollww H. Bair Bidg., O Chestnut st. Int. private. VILSON.-June 5. JAMES. son of William Elizabeth Fleming, aged 27. Relatives Iriends invited to funeral services. Sat. J. m., at residence of parents, 1219 S. st. Auto funeral. Int. Mt. Moriah n. Remains may be viewed Fri. S to p. m.

DIVORCE NOTICES ELIJAH WILLIAMS, late of south-west corner Third and Central ave-nue, Chester, Pa. Wherea, Eliza Williams, rour wife, bas Med a libel in the Court of Common Pleas. No. 4, of Philadelphia county, of September term. 1017. No. 2901. Braying a divorce maainst you. Now you are hereby notified and required to abuser in said court on or before Monday, the Tin day of July next. to answer the commissint of the said Eliza Wil-iams and in default of wuch abuserance you will be liable to have a divorce arauted in your abasince.

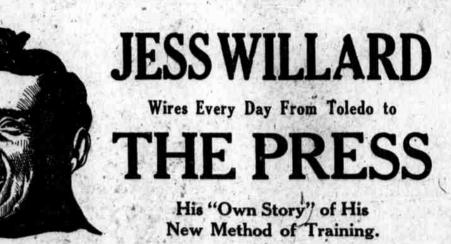
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C. A. GILLINGHAM

Wanted, Filipine or Japapras and houseman, family of five or il unders spplisness, state was and pointement, P 312, Longer Offi-18th and Morris 21st and Wharion After June 15th, No. 256 S. 66th S

ends in fifty minutes. This is to extend a cordial in vitation to the reader to attend. Trolley cars to the door.

> JOHN WANAMAKER Presiding.



Says the Heavyweight Champion:

"I take the broad stand that a fellow who does not know enough to train himself for a fight does not know enough to win a championship. The man who must be told everything around the training camp is the sort of fellow who keeps peeking anxiously into his corner to see what his manager is wig-wagging during the fight, and getting his block knocked sideways while he is doing it.".

It is admitted that the result of the fight depends mostly on Jess Willard's condition on July 4th. This one way to get the right dope on his progress is to read his "Own Story" that he wires to

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MARINE SPAR VARNISH \$3.00 per Gallon; worth \$6.00.

Orphan Takes Fatal Swim in Clay

the clay pits at Winslow Junction last

Hess and a number of companions, in-

to the pits for a swim. Hess disappeared after they had been swimming for some time, and the boys made search for him. His body was found in the pit six hours later.

The Hammonton municipal lung mo-tor was rushed to Winslow Junction,

but was of no avail. Hess has no parents living. He has been staying

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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HARRY C. RANSLEY.

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