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Produce, Sold at Far Less Than Store Prices. Is Exhausted in Three Hours

CANTALOUPES 6 FOR 25c

The first curb market opened in West Philadelphia proved to be a whirlwind success this morning and resulted in a were seated at the head of the table, tend the ceremony. complete exhaustion of goods in less with Mrs. Wilson at the bost's left and than three hours' time

The market was opened at the corner of Fifty-second street and Woodland of all the allied nations. avenue, extending two blocks south on President Poincare, in giving a toast provinces. L'Intransferant advocates the latter avenue. More than 100 carts were lined up and shortly after the way transition when his guest the presence of one poilu to represent the army.

first-row vantage had begun. All the baskets and bugs of the dent had prepared, with other representatives of the allied and associated

neighborhood appeared to be there, carried in all sorts of positions and by all sorts of people. Throughout the length is going definitely to inscribe its will tober, national prohibition by constituof the two squares, people fairly fought in favor of reparation. Germans Act Suspiciously

diciary.

to get at near the piles of alluring fruit and vegetables.

"Only about half the prices charged par in stores around this neighborhood." President Poincare said : said oue woman

Peaches sold for 30c n basket, string "The treaties once signed must be. The House judiciary committee to-beans for 15 cents a half peck, aspar-wholly applied and persistence of our day yound 17 to 2 to report out all "The treaties once signed must be beans for 15 cents a half peck, aspar-agus for 10 cents a bunch, potatoes for 50 cents a basket, banans for 25 their execution. The degates of the cents a clump, red beets, three for 10 these long months and have not cencents and cantalonnes six for 25 these long months and have not con-

reter times, market manager, said their hands nothing but a simple piece the wartime prohibition act can be even exceeded his expectations. He de-elared that there will be a meeting of Twe want, all of us, as you do, Mr. Curb Market Association tonight President, that this peace be not vain in the Broadway Building to discuss words; that it be not a fugitive hope the number of days the market shall and that it be not a passing flash of be opened a week and also the advis-joy appearing for one evening in blood-ability of opening another market at stained Europe. We want, as you do, Forty-ninth and Market streets. The that the society of nations shall be-Forty-ninth and Market streets. The that the society of nations shall be-association has already 300 members, come a beneficent reality. We want, of thought and speech is regarded as a

Councils in this matter, as that our enemies are going to subscribe be. body is still considering the legality of locally observed. curb markets. Another curb market was opened this in advance of a treaty that one is going Theatre.

vertised and not patronized as largely criminal bands do not regulate we have as was expected. About twenty-eight or later the conflagration which we have Rev. Norman Hill, of New York, and wagons were in line, five of them farm - smathered.

The prices were declared to be about French flags burned and demonstrations per cent less than in the stores of before the new Polish frontier are not tion by Senator France; the neighborhood. The farmers' prices signs of repentance.

a week hereafter, it was announced to-

League Awakens World Co-operation

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is finished and the other portion of

is inisited and the tart period of "We have finished the formulation of the peace, but we have begun a plac-of co-operation which I believe will bronden and strengthen as the years go by so that this grip of the hand have been taken now will not need. to be relaxed. We have been and shall continue to be committee. We shall continue to be committees. We shall continue to be co-workers in tasks which, because they are common, will weave out of our sentiments a com conception of duty and a common con

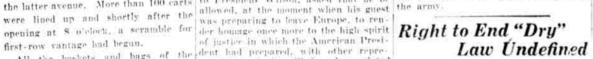


falle des Fetes, which was beautifully ecorated with flowers and the flags of personally drew attention ewspaper. this slight, and when it was adall the nations represented by the guests, gates from all countries attending the Prace Conference, marshals of France

Prace Conference, marshals of France, members of the cabinet, former Marshal Fe the cabinet. Marshal Foch and General Petain are premiers, presidents of the Chamber of among those included in the list of Deputies and the Senate, former for- tieket-holders, but Marshal Joffre and eign ministers and other prominent repmost of the former premiers, even those

resentatives of parliament and of the who held office during the war, are omitted from the list. M. Briand, Pain-The dinner table was in the form of leve and Viviani, all former premiers a horseshoe with 230 covers laid. Presi- and M. Deleasse, former foreign min dent Wilson and President Poincare ister, are among those uninvited to at-

The Figure supports the poilu sug-Mme: Poincare at Mr. Wilson's right, gestion that Madame Juliette Adam be During the dinner the Republican invited to witness the signing of the Guard Band played the national airs treaty in recognition of her work of keeping alive the memory of the lost



before the question finally is disposed of

Drastic Law Planned After paying tribute to American work of the Peace Conference and outlining what still remains to be done, taining more than one-half of 1 per

cent of alcohol.

ents and cantalonnes six for 20 voked to Versailles the delegates of con-onts. Peter Childs, market manager, said quered Germany in order to retain in Peter Childs, market manager, said quered Germany in order to retain in the non-legislation for the enforcement of you have nothing left but deals."

Governor Sproul Signs 'Gag' Measure

association has already out memory, and do, that all the clauses to which public safeguard and not as a danger. Strong indignation against the gag measure, was voiced last night at "The disposition shown by violation a mass-meeting held in the Broad Street

morning at the corner of Kensington and Lehigh avenues. It was not ad-vertised and not patronized as largely criminal hands do not rekindle sconer by United States Senator Joseph L "German ships sunk by their crews. Prof. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore

The climax came with this declara-"I am for the ending of gag rule.

were slightly higher than those of the city hucksters. This market is to be open three days President Poincare concluded by "They are either insincere, ignorant I care not

raising his glass and proposing in honor or political reactionarios. of President and Mrs. Wilson a toast who they be. They are very apt to be to the immortality of France-American political second-story men. friendships and the indestructible union "What public man wishes to hide a

friendships and the indestructible union "What public man wishes to hide beneficent act? It is the men wh of the allied and associated powers.

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want to do things hostile to the in- no peace. Unrest, suspicion, hatred, revolution, riot, massacre, after all this tcrests of the people who support sedifeast of blood, menace the world with for Home Sunday tion bills. Prolonged applause greeted this state-The Maryland senator described as

ment. A few minutes earlier in his address, President Poincare among those entitled tract from Benjamin Franklin to drive tween democracy and autocracy. to a ticket. The president, says the home his point:

"Those abuses of the freedom "This has been no war between mere governmental forms," he contended. speech are the excesses of liberty. They ought to be suppressed, but to whom "This has been one more of those vast, dare we intrust the power of doing it? violent, manifestations of that age-long An evil magistrate, armed with the power of punishing for words, would have placed in his hands a weapon defuture, the rule of the sword and the

might cut down the tree."

Four Resolutions Passed

The sentiment of the meeting was systallized in four resolutions, adopted who believe reconstruction will bring back the old conditions.

We protest against all such "Second, the extreme radicals. I do First. American repressive legislation as not condemn them. We need the so-called espionage act, which places here, but I disagree with their beliet a limitation upon and interferes with that there is some sudden scheme which the exercise of the constitutional rights will give us a social condition by which of free speech, a free press and free all men will be given absolute equality assembly.

"Third. The constructive liberals, mediate repeal of the espionage act, and express our unalterable opposition to the enactment by the lagislative orderly and constitutional means to give "Second. We carnestly urge the imbodies of the states, or by the Congress of the United States, of any of the proposed so-called peacetime sedition acts so that he may develop the very best

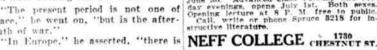
Third. We urge the necessity, par-"Third. We urge the necessity, par-Members of the tridistrict board of

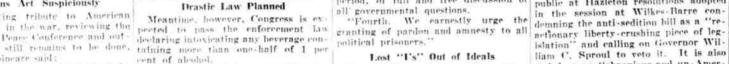
Lost "I's" Out of Ideals

ence to the Peace Conference. "Some men," he said, "went to the peace table of Europe, who not only

lost their vision, but their eyes. They los the 'l's' out of their ideals, and when you lose the 'I's' out of ideals De

peace." he went on, "but is the aftermath of war.





Senator France began with a refer- styled as an "obnoxious and un-Amercan bill."

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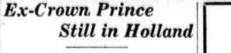


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"a very pretty platitude" the rallying Continued From Page One ery that the world war was one bethroughout the country under th auspices of the officers' alliance:

> 'We have telegraphed the Holland Government as follows:

" 'The German Officers' Alliance filled with gratitude for the hospitality contest of reaction and reform, the afforded the German kaiser by Holland, rusty, iron-bound past and the golden in the name of millions of Germans, restructive and terrible. Under excuse new expression and expansion of the quest the government of the Nether-of pruning off exurberant branches he souls of men." the Entente. We cannot now defend The senator placed America's politiour former war lord with our bodies cal thinkers in three categories. "First," he said, "the reactionaries but we expect the magnanimity of the Dutch to spare us this final and most humiliating disgrace.""

The advertisement is signed "The German Officers' Alliance." No papers them appearing in the American occupied area have been permitted to print the advertisement, which is addressed "To all Germans."

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A Most that rung "As I go away from these scenes I think I shall realize that I have been present at one of the most vital things that have happened in the history of nations. Nations have formed contracts with each other before, but they never have formed partnerships, they have as-sociated themselves temporarily, but they have never before associated them-calves permunently.

selves permanently. "The wrong that was done in the The wrong that was done in the waging of this war was a great wrong, but it wakened the world to a great moral necessity of seeing that it was necessary that men should hand them-selves together in order that such a wrong should never be perpetrated again

Magain. "Merely to beat a nation that was wrong once is not enough. There must follow the warning to all other nations that would do like things that they in turn will be vanquished and shamed if they attempt a dishonorable purpose.

No Longer Far Apart

No Longer Far Apart "You can see, therefore, sir, with what deep feelings those of us who must now for a little while turn away from France, shall leave your shores, and though the occan is broad it will seem very narrow in the future. It will be easier to understand each other than it ever was before, and with the confident intercourse of co-operation the understanding will be strengthened into action, and action will itself educate alike our entroses and our thought. "So, sir, in saying good-by to France-I am only saying a sort of physical good-by, not a spiritual good-by. I shall retain in my heart always the warm feelings which the generous treat-ment of this great people has generated

warm feelings which the generous treat-ment of this great people has generated in my heart. And I wish in my turn, sir, to propose, as you have proposed, the continued and increasing friendship of the two nations, the safety and pros-perity of France and closer and closer communion of free peoples and the strengthening of every influence which instructs the mind and the purpose of humanity." The Allies' duty to be vigilant in en-

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