Washington, July 14.—Showers and thunder storms tonight and Tuesday. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 70 | 73 | 74 | 76 | 79 | 83 | 83 | 83 |

Evening Public Tedger

League Only Will Keep

By the Associated Press

the world's greatest documents," Sen-

The speaker defended the league

against the objections that it would sac-

rifice sovereignty and American tra-

ditions, and asserted that on the con-

terial gain in protecting American integrity and preventing war. He de-

clared it would not create a supergov ernment, involve objectionable obliga-

The pathway of our duty is plain

said Senator Swanson. "Let us not be

was ruled out of order.

THRILLS ALL PARIS

Allied Armies in Grand

Procession

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 14.-The triumphal

march of allied and American troops

ute intervals as President Poincare

placed a wreath at the foot of the

Cenotaph at the Arc de Triomphe.

morning. The weather was brilliant, of President Wilson.

led the parade, being preceded by a diately by the Senate.

Marshal Joffre, the victor of the first in final action on the enforcement legis-

it would result in immense ma-

Senator Declares Rejection Would Mean

Skulking by United States in World Crisis. Answers Opponents' Argument

Washington, July 14.—Praising the affairs. Let us not be deterred from

n. of Virginia, Democratic direct hour of its need and distress

of the dark ages.

States recjected the league it mount obligation of responsible states would mean that she would skulk in men to prevent another such configra the greatest world crisis that ever oc. tion, which would return the world

nor inva'idate the Monroe Doe- reign states. One of the attributes of

PHILADELPHIA SPEEDSTER SHOT AT WILMINGTON

North Seventeenth street, Philadelphia, is in the Physicians' and

Surgeons' Hospital here with a bullet in his hip, as a result of

being shot by County Constable Edward Gam, in St. Georges

yesterday. Gam says Henle had been arrested for speeding on

a motorcycle, following which he escaped on his motorcycle. It

was while escaping, Gam says, that he was struck by one of the

ATTEMPT TO FORCE VOTE ON "DRY" REPEAL FAILS

repeal of war-time prohibition failed today in the House. On a

point of order raised by Chairman Volstead, of the judiciary

committee, an amendment to the pending prohibition enforce-

ment bill proposed by Representative Igoe, Democrat, Missouri,

HUGE VICTORY FETE HOUSE SUSTAINS

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- An attempt to force a vote on

five shots fired by Gam. Henle will recover.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 14 .- George Henle, of 3231

service and direction to a world in

Pointing out that the war had shaken

the social order to its foundation, the

the rule of brute force and backgrisa

League Skillfully Planned

assailed from two opposite sources."

continued; "the league will neither be a superstate nor sovereign, nor a help

less, powerless association of nations.
"The instrument creating the league

'covenant' entered into by

sovereignty is the ability to make cover

reserves its full sovereignty is conclu-

Repeal Rider Is

By the Associated Press

Long Prohibition Debate Coming

The prohibition-enforcement bill, upon which general House debate closed Sat-

Besides the agricultural appropriation

War Department Investigation

required two-thirds majority.

league of nations covenant as "one of craven fear of becoming great in giving

mittee, tald the Senate today that if the Virginia senator said it was the para

PRICE TWO CENTS

SENATE COMMITTEE ASKS FOR LIGHT ON SHANTUNG; SWANSON IN SPEECH BEGINS BATTLE FOR COVENANT

U. OF P. TEACHER KILLS BURGLAR IN FRAT HOUSE

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Prof. B. F. Schappelle Shoots When Robber Yells 'Hands Up' and Threatens to Kill

VICTIM FALLS FROM WINDOW, DIES IN STREET

Body Located by Blood Trail. Still Wears Mask and Clutches Flashlight

STUDENTS RELATE STORY

Instructor Expert Marksman and Big-Game Hunter-Released in \$1500 Bail

Who Knows Slain Burglar? Watch and Hat Give Clue

The burglar killed at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house was about twenty-eight or thirty years old. He was five feet eight inches tall, lark complexioned, had black hair

He wore a dark suit, dark socks, straw hat, black striped shirt and He had a heavy scar, about one

and weighed 160 pounds.

inch long, across his chin. -The man carried a fifteen-jewel Waltham gold watch, works number 17,432,283, case number 366,300. "From mother and father, January 11, 1913," was engraved on the

of the case. The intruder carried a handker chief with an embroidered "W." is the corned. The initial "A" was in his straw hat.

A masked burglar, who had entered the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house, 219 South Thirty-sixth street, was shot and killed by Prof. Benjamin Franklin Schappelle at 4:30 o'clock

this morning. chappelle is head of the d partment of romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania summer school, and has been living at the fraternity house since the beginning of 3 INVESTIGATIONS START

He was held without bail at a preliminary hearing to await the action of the coroner, but later Judge Davis, district attorney agreeing. Doctor Schappelle was aroused this

morning by Hugh Robins, who occupies a room on the second floor of the fraternity house, Mr. Robins was awakened by a noise coming from the adjoining room.

Occupant of Room Away

The occupant of the adjoining room, Oscar Kennedy, business manager of the Pennsylvanian, was in New York. sprang out of bed. He listened at the ed door and heard some one lifting the lid of a trunk and rifling among the contents.

Mr. Robins yawned to let the thief know that some one was in the next room, and then switched on the lights. With his hand leaving the electric button, Mr. Robins slipped down the hall. He knew that any one in the front room could not leave the house excepting by a dangerous leap from

He pushed in Doctor Schappelle's door, which is at the rear end of the hallway and on the north side of the

"Doc!" he cried. "There's a burgiar

Tries to Call Police

Mr. Robins stepped into the telephone Mr. Robins stepped into the telephone room, about three feet away from the Sunday morning after his arrival from doctor's room, and tried to call up the Paris.

grabbed a .38-caliber gun from a drawer of his desk and peered through the an affectionate farewell to France and jewelry store of Harry Nurock, 1144 He staggered to the window of his the Health Department will accept the Arc de Triomphe at 8:45 o'clock. He

lower part of his face.

In his hand was what Professor

burglar, "or I'll fill you full of boles hots in the air to attract the attention

At the sound of the first shot Robins dropped the receiver of the telephone and went to the hallway. He and the tor saw the burglar leaving the hall-

way through the door of the bedroom on the north side of the house. They ran to the room, and reached it as the feet of the burglar was leaving

FRATERNITY HOUSE WHERE PROFESSOR KILLED MASKED BURGLAR



At the left is the second floor hallway leading to Doctor Schappelle's room at the rear of the second floor next to the stairway. At the right is the Fraternity House, at 219 South Thirty-sixth street. The burglar jumped from the second-story window at the side of the house to the alley below in his

FIRE CHIEF'S BODY IS FOUND IN RUINS

Comrades Take Remains of Albert D. Stevenson From Debris of Saturday's Blaze

The body of Albert D. Stevenson, still at sea on the final choice for demand the use of his name as a can 9 South Redfield street, acting battalion Mayor. the coroner, but later Judge Davis, in Quarter Sessions Court, released chief, missing since Saturday in the organization men of W. Freeland Ken- be rather spectacular, for the citizenwreckage of the fire at 615 North drick than heretofore. For the time ship can look forward to all sorts of American street, was recovered shortly being the Patterson movement is slow- surprises between now and the first Board of Censors. after noon today.

Loyal comrades who have been working continuously in relays since gressman J. Hampton Moore has tion, that is growing tenser every day. I do not look for much change in the found the body huddled under a great very largely because that affable genpile of debris in the rear of the second tleman does not desire to be a candistory of the building.

The body is the sixth recovered from the ruins and believed to be the last. Stevenson was captain of the fireboat Mr. Robins knew that, and quietly Stuart, but for some time past had ben acting chief of the second battal-Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Four

SAILS FROM BREST

Issues Note of Farewell to French People Before Departure

Brest, July 14.—(By A. P.)—The in Kennedy's room. Get a gun! I'll steamship Rotterdam, with Secretary telephone the police." of State Lansing on board, left here for New York this afternoon. She was

delayed a daytin coaling. Before leaving Paris Secretary Lan-

In the meantime Doctor Schapelle sing issued the following statement: May I, through the French press, bid who committed a \$5000 robbery in the the French people and express my deep Broadway, Camden. The robbery was With a background of light streaming from Mr. Robins's room stood the burglar, a seemingly youngish man, burglar, a seemi with a white handkerchief tied about the deep sense of what France has suffered in the war, but with a still deeper con-viction that the courage which brought bracelets, as well as a number of cam-

'I think that I should say that a de-For an answer the doctor fixed from has in the sailing of my steamer has in the store were not touched.

For an answer the doctor fixed from brought my departure to the eve of that Doctor Schappelle then ran to the day so historic to France and which dow of his room and fired three now is doubly consecrated by the first

> "The temptation to remain is great, but imperative necessity prevents my doing so. The demands of peace, including the ratification of the treaty and the Franco-American agreement and the expansion of the work of America's department of foreign affairs to meet the new problems involved, are no less stern than those of war, and I am sure that the French people, to whom I am deeply of the Seventh and Carpenter streets to the result appreciate better than statist took him to the Pennsylvania

Acker Leads Penrose Field THREAT OF ARREST for Mayor, Says McCain

Mrs. Biddle Named on 100 Committee, Why Not More Women? is Query-Boom for Patterson Candidacy Slows Down

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

didate.

week in August.

publicity laid out.

While it would relieve a tense situn-

tion, that is growing tenser every day,

More likely there will be greater con-

if not impossible, candidate for Mayor.

Boarder Aids in Rescue at 3212 Gaul

Belgrade and Clearfield streets station,

Oxygen was applied and all will re-

The gas escaped through an open cock

that was not closed when a quarter

was dropped into the meter after the

CAPTURED SUBMARINE BACK

French Vessel Which Turks Salzed

Toulon, July 14.—The French sub-marine Turquoise, which was captured by the Turks in the Sea of Marmora in November, 1915, arrived here years

Arrives at Toulon

gas was exhausted.

The week in municipal politics opens of a popular demonstration some of with both the independents and the these night; a mass-meeting of citizens regulars, the allies and the Vareites with bands and Coston lights, that will

ing up.

As a compromise candidate, Condate who will be worried to death with factional fracases.

At this instant Abraham Lincoln Acker is leading the field as the independent-Penrose candidate. This does not mean that he will be their final choice for Mayor. Mr. Acker is a firm friend of Senator Penrose. He has

worked with him in politics. There is a feeling, however, not only among the true-blue reform element but among the more liberal independents of the Town Meeting party, that a real independent, the r-e-a-l spelled in large capitals, should be the nominee, and not an ex-officeholder or one se curely bound to any organization.

Acker Strong in North of City

FOOTPRINT BURGLAR CLUE FOUR OVERCOME BY GAS

morning.

Man Wearing 121/2-Inch Shoe Robs

Camden Jewelry Shop A footprint, twelve and one-half inches in length, is the only clue the police of Camden have to a burglar committed between 11:30 o'clock Sat-

The loot included 250 rings, fifty strings of pearls and twenty-five Schappelle thought was a revolver. It later developed that it was a flashlight.

"Throw up your hands," hissed the over the trying days of reconstruction.

"I think that I should say that a de-worth thousands of dollars. Four safes nored a tray of diamonds said to be worth thousands of dollars. Four safes Eentrance to the store was gained by entering a third-story rear window from the roof. Two doors in the house were forced open before the store was

The footprint was found in the cen-

William Crawford, fifty-three years old, 524 South Ninth street, had his

'End of the Road" Exhibition Legally Barred by Order of Censors

THEATRE IGNORES WARNING

If the motion picture, "The End of the Road," is shown again, those re sponsible for the showing will be liable Veterans of Great War From All Veto of Agricultural Bill With to arrest, according to Dr. Ellis P. Oberholtzer, secretary of the State

A statement issued today by the Board of Censors from the offices at Eleventh and Cherry streets reads:

"The subject of the further showing ccurrent setting toward mayoralty of the End of the Road' was sub-candidates this week. direction of Governor Sproul. The Govof publicity on certain ernor holds that the case is not covnames, but for the most part, the time ered by section 29 of the act as to the exhibition of pictures for educational will be consumed in opening up trick boxes and getting the paraphernalia of purposes. The picture therefore is entirely under the jurisdiction of The committee of one hundred is to Board of Censors, and as it has not had being more like October than midsumbe named during the week. It will be our approval, it cannot be shown. If mer. an utter impossibility for it to name it is shown, further exhibitions will candidates at its first meeting. Be- render those responsible liable to ar- tory and the fall of the bastile. sides, there is a lot of maneuvering to rest."

be done. Somebody is going to keep a firm but invisible hand upon that com-statement," said Doctor Oberholtzer. mittee, for the sole purpose of seeing "made it possible to show pictures for that it does not take the bit in its educational purposes without our apfor the most part, in civilian clothes, 'made it possible to show pictures for teeth and nominate some impracticable, proval. The Governor has now placed drum corps. Guns began firing at mineducational films under our au-Senator A. F. Daix, Jr., is chairman thority.

There is a strong movement for Mr. of the Republican Acker in the north and northeastern that will help choose the committee of theatre where the picture is being shown to read to them the statement. of the Republican Alliance committee theatre where the picture is being shown to read to them the statement. I was told by the box office that the decorated by other wreaths, these being decorated by other wreaths, these being decorated by other wreaths, these being expected to run several days, in view of

manager and owner were not in."
Inquiries at the box office this morning disclosed the fact that the owners

| Placed by Premier Clemenceau, a growing opposition to drastic features. French soldier, a French sailor, and affinal vote may not be reached until next week. by gas at 3212 Gaul street early this the box office man.

Michael Krastak. a boarder, was awakened by the odor of escaping gas. If the Board of Censors cannot give hattle of the Marne, passed under the lation. the staggered to the window of his the Health Department will accept the Arc de Triomphe at 8:45 o'clock. He to rode ulone. Behind him came Marshal to rescue the others in the building.

He carried Miss Anna Kendrick, and the Health Department will accept the Arc de Triomphe at 8:45 o'clock. He decision without protest, said State rode ulone. Behind him came Marshal bill, leaders plan to rush through this week, if possible, the \$605,000,000 sundlined forces during the final campaign appropriation bill, also vetoed allied forces during the final campaign of the conflict. A storm of applause House appropriations committee plans

other boarder, to the street and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sims, proprietors of the boarding house, to the street also, and then collapsed.

The four were taken to the Northeastern Hospital in the patrol of the

"What Happened to Europe'

The first real story of condi-tions in Europe after the war, written by the greatest Ameri-can international financier,

Evening Dublic Tedger

Frank A. Vanderlip who has just returned after a five months' tour covering fifteen countries, begins today on page 17. The articles will appear daily.

L. J. Bothacker, forty-three years old, 2001 North Twenty-fifth street, is

in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital suffering from a probable fracture of the skull as a result of a collision today between an ice wagon which he was ties as witnesses, driving and a trolley car.

The accident occurred at Lehigh ave-

nue and Hemberger street. Bothacker was buried into the street. He was taken to the hospital in the paired of the Twenty-second and Tork streets station.

WILSON ADMITS Peace, Virginian Asserts JAPAN'S STAND

Expedient to Get Orientals in League, He Makes Known at Conference

NO REQUEST TO DISCUSS TREATY WITH COMMITTEE

Resolutions Reported Calling on President for Secret Japanese-German Pact

'The covenant of the league has been SEEK COSTA RICA DATA

America Forced to Accept Some Things They Disapproved. Says Executive

By the Associated Press

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Two Washington, July 14.-After weeks of preliminary discussion and maneuvering, the actual fight over unreserved ratification of the peace treaty with its league of nations covenant began today in the Senate.

The Senate foreign relations committee, beginning consideration of the treaty, reported three minor resolutions bearing on the Versailles negotiations. but took no action on the question of asking President Wilson to take part in committee discussion of the treaty.

Inquire Into Shantung Protest

The resolutions reported would call upon the President and the State Department for information regarding an illeged secret trenty between Japan and Germany; regarding a protest said to have been made by General Bliss, Secretary Lansing and Henry White against the Shantung settlement; why Costa Rica "was not permitted" to sign the

Members of the foreign relations committee said practically all of the two hours' meeting was taken up with consideration of these resolutions, and that there was no discussion as to inviting the President to meet with the committee or of the proposal to separately consider the peace terms and the league of nations covenant. Detailed discussions of the treaty probably will begin when the committee meets again

Immediately after the committee adjourned debate on actual ratification of the treaty began in the Senate, Senator Swanson, of Virginia, a Democratic member of the committee, opening with a speech praising the league covenant as the only possible plan for preserving world tranquility.

Resolutions Amended

All of the resolutions reported by FAMOUS LEADERS IN VAN VOTE IS 247 TO 135 the committee were amended in minor particulars. That regarding the alleged Japanese-German treaty, introduced by Chairman Lodge, and that relating Washington, July 14.—The House to Costa Rica, introduced by Senator failed to pass the agricultural appro- La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin,

through Paris began at S o'clock this priation bill, with its rider repealing the daylight saying law over the veto.

The Shantung resolution, introduced the daylight saving law, over the veto was reported by a vote of 0 to 3, all the Democratic members present op-posing it, and the Republicans, includ-The vote was 247 to 135 or twentythree affirmative votes less than the ing Senator McCumber, North Da-It is proposed to repass the appro-

A thousand wounded soldiers with printion bill without change in its Senator Johnson, Republican, of Calcrutches or in wheel chairs and clad, money provisions and with the daylight ifornia, offered a resolution in the comrepeal clause eliminated. The measure, mittee requesting that copies of all it is believed, would be passed imme- documents contained with negotiation of the treaty be submitted to the commit-

Disapprove Shantung Provision

While the committee was in session President Wilson discussed phases of the treaty, particularly the Shantung settlement, with senators who point it was said the President pointed out that necessarily the American peace Soarder Aids in Rescue at 3212 Gaul
Street—Collapses
Four persons were almost suffocated by gas at 3212 Gaul street early this norning.

Michael Krastak, a boarder, was

ing disclosed the fact that the owners and one fact that the owners are considered the fact that the owners are considered on the fact that the owners also will continue work this week on members of the Lafayette escalville, who lost their lives during the war.

Martin Accepts Decision

Marshal Joffre, the victor of the first in final action on the enforcement bell, in an effort to report out the measure before the thouse takes a final vote. Long debate, according to lenders, is assured in the Senate, indicating several weeks' delay of the personance of the fact that the owners also will continue work this week on members of the Infanty to report out the measure before the fluore takes a final vote. Long debate, according to lenders, is assured in the Senate, indicating several weeks' delay of the fact that the owners also will continue work this week on the Senate information to report out the measure before the fluore takes a final vote. Long debate, according to lenders, is assured in the Senate information of the Senate indicating several weeks' delay of the fact that the owners also will continue work this week on the Senate information to report out the measure before the senate indicating several weeks' delay of the fact that the owners also will continue work this week on the Senate indicating several to report out the measure before the senate indicating several weeks' delay of the fact that the owners also will continue work this week on the Senate information to report out the measure before the senate indicating the war.

If the Board of Censors cannot give the fact that the owners also will continue work this week on the Senate indicating the senate in the senate

explained that consideration had to be Japan, made before the United States entered the war, by which the material German interests in Shantung were

pledged to Japan. The President was said to have told

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ROPER CONSULTS WILSON

Wants Revenue Bureau Relieved of

MAN HURT IN TRAFFIC CRASH

See agricultural and sundry civil bills will be enacted before July 15, when many thousands of employes are payable from funds carried in the two bills.

Committees of both Senate and House are prepared to increase their activities this week. With a Senate interstate with President Wilson today, and with the agricultural and sundry civil bills wants Revenue Bureau Relieved of Enforcement of Prohibition Washington, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Committees of both Senate and House Revenue Bureau. Was in conference this week. With a Senate interstate with President Wilson today, and with President Wilson today, and with the page of the agricultural and sundry civil bills wants Revenue Bureau Relieved of Enforcement of Prohibition Washington, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Commissioner Roper, of the Internstate this week. With a Senate interstate with President Wilson today, and with President Wilson today, and with the large with the large of the property of the Internstate this week. Washington, July 14.—(By A. P.)— Commissioner Roper, of the Internal commerce subcommittee engaged in said to have discussed questions industring tentative railroad legislation defining a permanent railroad policy, the house committee Wednesday will begin hearings on the same subject, with many prominent railroad authorities as witnesses.

Mr. Roper was understood to have told the President that he did not think his bureau should be charged with the

his bureau should be charged with the enforcement of the dry laws, as posed in legislation pending in Co.

Tuvestigation by house committees of Var Departs affairs will be con-inued, becial attention to