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LODGE ASKS FOR FRENCH PACT

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"I'LL PAY ALL OWE BANK." SAYS AMBLER

Former Insurance Commissioner Tells Pusey He Will Settle Within a Few Days

ASSIGNS PITTSBURGH LIFE **FUNDS TO DONALDSON**

Colonel Declares That Moyer Is Not Entirely to Blame for Collapse

"MUST PAY EVERY DOLLAR"

"We Are Going After Every Asset to Clear Up the Shortage," Is Promise

Today's Developments in North Penn Case

Charles A. Ambler, former in commissioner, surance \$75,000 from the defunct bank, on personal and business notes. He deposited more than \$400,000

in the bank-funds of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company. Above statements made today by Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey. charge of the state investigation.

This afternoon Mr. Ambler told Colonel Pusey that he would settle within a few days. He asked for a statement of his account. Mr. Ambler has been forced to turn over security bonds for ap-

proximately \$233,000 of the insurance funds. He made full assignments this afternoon to T. B. Donaldson, state insurance commissioner.

Colonel Puscy says that others knew of bank transactions. Investigation of deals continues. Ralph T. Moyer, cashier, held in \$25,000 bail, will issue statement.

according to his lawyer.

of the House, and state insurance com- an attorney, of this city. missioner under Governor Brumbaugh, Mr. Rhoads, with offices in the Real victory for the Weatherman.

Who deposited \$400.000 state funds in Estate Trust Building, has issued a While the Weatherman are still far from the bank, this afternoon promised stockholders. to pay his indebtedness to the institu-

gation for the state, to make good. Mr. Value of the state and the Phillies.

Ambler appeared and asked that he be ask us to pay on this value the same and the Phillies.

The standings of the teams, which started their forty-game series July 15.

Frankford and those living in the central dded that he would settle "within a was put in other terms." few days."

made a complete assignment of the funds of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Com- servations: pany, of which he was receiver by virtue f his office as insurance commissioner, today to his successor, Thomas B. Don-

Gives Up Bonds

aldson. These bonds represent \$100 -000 held by a Hartford security company and a \$250,000 bond given by the directors of the defunct bank, Judgment against this bond has already ocen filed in the Common Pleas Courts of Philadelphia county. Whether the bond of the directors of

said, "would be like buying a pig in a heretofore been based on keeping up actual measured distance. The cording to the Rumanian bureau The colonel added that he did watered stock." not consider the matter of importance as nothing would be done until the state Rhoads states:

ceiver and bank examiners were over-to 320, namely, ten points. This ! whelmed with work, but were fast Mitten calls a reduction of fares!" bringing light out of the chaos. 'I am going at this thing in a determined and persistent manner, no panies of the P. R. T. was the diffi-matter where it leads," he said. "We culty with the lease, according to Mr. have found that there are many over- Rhoads, and not the cost of operation drafts and will immediately seek explanations of those net understood." Several additional conferences with

Taulane and B. J. Myers, deputy attor-

pension of the business of the bunk.", Additional arrests will not be made Immediately, Colonel Pusey said, but such action will be taken should the investigation warrant, he added

Colonel Pusey, who has just removed Daniel Medon, twenty-one years, of age. his uniform as an officer of the Key-atone Division, having served as quar-hanging himself from the rafters in termaster of that division in France, the cellar of his home at 447 North

Slashes Woman, Then Asks FAMINE IN WATER Her to Kill Him, Is Charge

Jealousy Prompts John Ritzel to Plan Double Murder in Swarthmore Woods, Police Say—Attacked With Razor

John A. Ritzel, thirty-six years old, and she was bleeding from cuts in her 5041 Ludlow terrace, was arrested by check and on her arm, caused, she said. the police of Swarthmore today and by razor slashes. charged with assault with intent to kill | Police Chief Sweeney, summoned by upon Mrs. Ethel Moody, of the same telephone by Mrs. Parmenter, quickly

police, has confessed his guilt and said searched the woods for her assailant, that he intended to kill the woman and then kill himself. Jealousy is believed searched a razor was found in his to have been the motive of the crime.

Mrs. Moody, who has been estranged

from her husband and two children, it was asserted, was about to return to

The attack took place in a stretch declared it had been his purpo of woods on Swarthmore avenue, near Riverview, early today. After over-powering Mrs. Moody her assailant and offered Mrs. Moody the razor to then offered by a ray of the said to the said then offered her a razor and asked her cut his throat, but that she had screamto cut his own throat, according to his statement, the police say. The woman Mrs. Most was not seriously hurt.

Woman Makes Escape

The man, charged with assault and family, nttempt to kill and with carrying dendly before Justice of the Peace Voelger.

her life, Mrs. Moody screamed for her husband, and the news is said to of the Water Department, require from Her eries were heard by Mrs. have excited him to fury. Parmenter, whose home is on Ogden | Under the pretext that he sought emavenue, not far from the woodland in ployment he secured her companionship which the woman says the attack was on a trip to Swarthmore yesterday.

house her clothing was torn, her hair in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Moody's hus-disheveled and hanging down her back, band lives in Philadelphia.

reached the scene. He heard the wom-Ritzel, according to the Swarthmore on's story, put her in his car and

Blames Troubles on Man

Ritzel admitted having attempted the life of Mrs. Moody, Sweeney says, and Mrs. Moody, who is thirty-one years

old, declared today that Ritzel was responsible for the breaking up of her home and her estrangement from her She told Sweeney she accidentally

ccapons, is locked up at Swarthmore, met her husband on the street in this He will have a hearing there tonight city last Sunday, and that they had efore Justice of the Peace Voelger.

Fleeing the man said to have sought told Ritzel she purposed returning to

Ritzel is said to be married. His When she reached the Parmenter wife and three children are said to live

Swithin, Opposed by O. Sol,

Drops First of Series in Race

for Climatic Gonfalon

such an extent that a long string

B. Rometer, baseball expert, predicted

Flight Around Rim of Country

then headed away on its course.

Weatherman

PROFITEERING PLAN WEATHERMAN SOON TO BE IN CLASS OF CHARGED TO P. R. T. GIANTS AND CHICAGO

Lawyer Points Out Company Wants Stockholders to Pay for Investment Gain

TELLS OF FARE "INCREASE"

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is classed as a principal in one Swithin's crow, he blinded the opposi-Charles A. Ambler, former speaker of the profiteering disputes of the day in tion. Rain, St. Swithin's hurler, "Observations" of E. Clinton Rhoads, forced out of the box almost before sumption totals 320,000,000 gallous.

the North Penn Bank, a now defunct pamphlet criticizing the annual report in the rear in the race for the climatic institution, and then received \$75,000 which the transit company submitted to pennant, they have bolstered their forces

In it he charges that the company, of victories is looked for. "after having failed to saddle upon the B. Rometer, baseball exp tion.

Called upon by Colonel Fred Taylor
Pusey, specially appointed deputy atnow proposes to shift to an increase in
now propose to the last any qualifying clauses
to the depth seventy four feet, beam 102 feet
now are able to go into the open market
to day that a long charge on watered stock.
Senator Lodge read from Figure
Corporation, both at Washington and in
today that a long charge on watered stock.
Senator Lodge read from Figure
to go gation for the state, to make good, Mr. value of their present investments, and similar to the one held by the Athletics

Mr. Rhoads explained today that the follows: movement he backs is "against capitalists." of whom he says in his of

"There are many men to whom wealth and luxury are not a temptation and PLANE OFF TO BOUND U. S. but which he did not turn over until who believe that as the world is now being freed of militarism it must at the same time be freed of the unfair use of concentrated capital, and that men Gives Up Bonds in control of public utilities must hence-forth be held to 'strict accountability.' he signed documents giving his bonds to President, must be made to apply to R. S. Hartz, left the ground here at installation." cover the insurance funds to Mr. Don- every aggregation, whether of labor or 10 a. m. on the first leg of a flight of capital, which affects the industry and nearly 8000 miles around the rim of happiness of the community."

1000 Pamphlets Distributed

One thousand copies of the pamphlet were issued over the name of Mr. Rhoads and sent for distribution among the members of the exclusive clubs of the North Penn Bank is of any value the city and to labor organizations here. remains to be seen, according to Colonel Mr. Rhoads, in reviewing the transit Pusey. It is known that many of the company's annual report, classes as "a charitable attitude" the "chiding" of directors are men of small means, being. charitable attitude" the "chiding" of Sergeant John Harding, Jr., and Mas-Belgrade today. A lively fusillade enfor the most part, business men of the citizens by Thomas E. Mitten, the ter Electrician Jeremiah Tobias. The sued, lasting three hours. Three French community near Twenty-ninth and president, "for their attempts to con-Dauphin streets, where the bank is lo- test the established rates of fare; their attempt to have a transit system of circled the White House in low flight, Colonel Pusey announced, after Mr. their own; their lack of appreciation Ambler's visit, that he had received of the reduction of fares which they do tentative propositions from two finan- not seem to have comprehended, and cial institutions to take over the busi- their failure to see that war values of

In reference to the fare rate, Mr.

From 1914 to 1918 the three-cent exchange points were reduced from 641 to 320, namely, ten points. This Mr. The proposition to fasten upon the city payments to the underlying comculty with the lease, according to Mr.

Interest on Securities

"The bulk of these payments are bankers, Assistant District Attorney interest and rentals on underlying seney general, are scheduled for late this analysis of the underlying securities would be beyond the limit of these ob-Moyer Not Entirely to Blame

Colonel Pusey said that "it was inworth of real value remains in them, such that he will be unable to bring the is free from danger and has sufficient fourth of his children to America this money to make the money to make the sufficient of the suffici conceivable that one man"-meaning and so far as they have a market value year as he had hoped to do. Ralph T. Moyer, the 'cashier, who they represent nothing but the capitalise now under \$25,000 bail on crimical charges—'alone could have known to use their own streets and do not father. Mr. McCarthy said today his stitution, the losing of which, the police of the could have known to use their own streets and do not father. Mr. McCarthy said today his stitution, the losing of which, the police say, has niready caused one deof the transactions which caused sus- represent the cost of instrumentalities wife deserted him some years ago. He lice say, has aircady caused one

Hangs Himself in Cellar

Discouraged because of sill health, the McCarthys, say the neighbors. admitted, he said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and plant her feet in Special train except the said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and plant her feet in Special train except the said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and plant her feet in Special train except the said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and plant her feet in Special train except the said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and plant her feet in Special train except the said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and plant her feet in Special train except the said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and plant her feet in Special train except the said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and plant her feet in Special train except the said, that he has obtained Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficul- "the ould sod" and Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, of German submarines and the difficult the said that peared early at his office in the Bailey Fifty-sixth street. As soon as dis-Continued on Page Twenty, Column Four where he was pronounced dead.

TAFT APPEALS TO HITCHCOCK IS FACED BY CITY AS PUMP BREAKS

Supply Decreased 80,000,000 Gallons Daily Following Accident at Torresdale Plant

PLEA MADE FOR ECONOMY UNTIL DAMAGE IS FIXED

Kensington and Frankford Districts Most Seriously Affected, Says Chief Davis

Philadelphia is threatened with a partial water famine, due to an acci-dent today to one of the 50 000,000 og station, from which comes the city's Will Be Forthcoming, Says daily supply of 320,000,000 gallons of water. The accident, which resulted in put-

ting the big pump out of commis also did considerable damage to other sumps in the station, necessitating the temporary shutting down of the plant and requiring extensive repairs. It will, it is estimated by officials requesting President Wilson to submit

ten days to two weeks to make the needful repairs, provided an engine to: United States would promise to aid replace the one disabled today can be France in the event of an unprovoked Meanwhile, pending the making of Senate today by Chairman Lodge, of or the installation of a new the foreign relations committee, Unaniengine. Philadelphia's water supply is mons consent for its immediate consid

decreased by \$0,000,000 gallons daily, reation was refused by Senator Relan-Situation Admitted Critical After an inspection of the pumping after a sharp debate during which Re

"The station is even more seriously rippled than it was at the time of the submitted to the Senate for ratifica necident six weeks ago. Every step is tion at the same time as the treaty being taken to make emergency repairs with Germany. and the work is being pushed rapidly. but the station will not be on its feet and reasonably safe before six months. 'In the meantime every person in the

O. Sol, the hurler recently purchased seriously affect Kensington. Davis said today. Persons using water the treaty. in other parts of the city are asked to Taking the mound againt St. he started, the result being a certain

and southern parts of the city will suffer ome from a water shortage. Our daily

Only six weeks ago a similar acci-Army Bomber Starts 7805-Mile been in use for more than twelve years, it, said the Connecticut senator, and we have always experienced trouble Replying to Senator Brandegee, S Washington, July 24 - (Ry A. P.) bombing plane, carrying a crew of the task assigned them, and were never covery "of something which has been in believed still to be in the bank. Then This expression, made famous by our five commanded by Lieutenant Colonel purposed for it at the time of their print for weeks," looked like a "tempest Veteran's Widow Found Unconscious"

BULGARS ATTACK FRENCH

The first stop scheduled is Augusta. Me., 506 miles from Washington. The flight is the longest ever at-Regiment Enters Sofia to Avenge Death of Three Soldiers

tempted by the army air service and Paris, July 24.—(By A. P.)—A will carry the machine through thirty- French regiment was attacked by Bulone states, and over ninety-five cities, garians as the regiment was landing a Colonel Hartz was accompanied by re-Lom Palanka, on the Danube, twentyserve pilots Lie enants Ernest E. Har- two miles southeast of Vidin, a few mon and Lotha A. Smith and mechanics days ago, according to a disputch from big machines rose from Bolling field, soldiers were killed.

Direct flights between the points des- the result of an attack on French solignated for the terminus of each day's diers by Bulgarians a French regiment flight will not be attempted. Tomor- has arrived at Sona, the Bulgarian cap row the airmen will proceed from Au- ital, to disarm the local garrison, acactual measured distance of the route is Berne. The French contingent, the bu-7805 miles. The machine used is a two-reau states, is supplied with an equiptask of restoring order.

Many Overdrafts Colonel Puscy declared that the refer points were increased from 310 IRISH GIRL'S TRIP TO U. S. PUT OFF BY BANK FAILURE

Father Hopes Enough of His \$1500 Will Be Recovered So He commodities will not be forthcoming this Can Send for Daughter

totaling \$1500, deposited in the ill-fated to defer his daughter's trip and con- that the manufacture and sale of North Penn Bank, Timothy McCarthy, sented rather than risk the submarine liquors are destined to yield no profit thirty-eight, 2026 Diamond street, peril. father of four children, mourns the fact

of transportation, which is the basis of eventually saved his money, sent for one positor to commit suicide, another, who are making."

eventually saved his money, sent for one positor to commit suicide, another, who is the making." satisfaction of caring for three of them has sent a wave of ill-feeling through under his roof. It is a happy family, the community once served by the in-

In 1916 McCarthy wrote the consul at Mr. McCarthy said today he hoped

Three of Mr. McCarthy's children are ings, representing his entire resources. from the office of Ephraim Lederer, revstitution.

advise him as to the cost of transporta- succeed in saving enough from the ments. tion across the Atlantic of his fourth wreck to enable him to get enough of

Senate Resolution Calling on TAFT'S SIX INTERPRETATIONS TO CLARIFY PLAN FOR LEAGUE

TO MAKE TREATY COMPROMISE;

Six "interpretations" for inclusion in the Schute ratification of the peace are included in a letter written by former President with to Will H. These follow: DURING STORMY DEBATE

metal or of the lengue without baying the lengue pass upon whether had fu'tilled all her obligations under the covenant.

That self-governed colonies and dominions could not be reare si on the league council at the same time with the mother government be included in any of those clauses where the parties to the dispute armied from its settlement. That the functioning of the conneil under Article X shall be

visory only, and that each member shall be left free to determine question ar in its own way, the decision of the United States resting with Congress That differences between the nations regarding immigration half and other domestic questions shall not be left to the league for

Fight. That the Monroe Doctrine is to be reserved for administration by

TWO SUPER-LINERS PLANNED'BY U. HOUSING CHIEF

pointed Head of Division of Sanitation

publican spokesmen declared that the terms of the treaty required that it be

Charging the President with not sub-

city should save every drop of water Senate and the foreign relations com- and Charities, was anounced today by in four days, are to be built by the mittee, Senator Brandegee, Republican, Three out of the five pumps are now Connecticut, referred to the Senate's The temporary water shortage will American plan for the league of nations, after be incl passed the civil service thirty knots speed and will be equipped ratified, they said the fight now centerby the Weatherman's nine, reported for Frankford and residents of the central President for calling individual senators duty today and made an auspicious and southern sections of the central President for calling individual solutions highest average of any applicant. His event of war,

President for Text on

Alliance Blocked

WILSON SEVERELY SCORED

Brandegee Attacks Executive

and Hitchcock Rebukes Chief

Magistrate's Critics

U. S. LEAGUE DRAFT SOUGHT

Democratic Leader - Alliance

Terms Violated, Is Charged

By the Associated Press

attack by Germany, was offered in the

sen, Democrat, Arkansas.

Washington, July 24 .- A resolution

"Having tried this case before the highest by six points. posi be as sparing with it as may be post jury, the Senate," said Senator Brande was sible. Philadelphia's daily water control get. "now he sends for the individual state of To Rush Repairs

If there is any information the Senate months ago. It was temporarily filled by Michael J. Kelly, assistant, Document ought to have, he ought to come before critical condition in our daily water supply," added Chief Davis, "Repairs to the disabled pumping engine will, of course, he made as soon as is possible, but repairing machinery takes time. If thing besides the mere ipsi dixit of the supervision. He was allerting machinery takes time. If the supervision are antified to the supervision are allerting machinery takes time. If the supervision are allerting machinery takes time. If the supervision are allerting machinery takes time. If the supervision are allerting machinery takes time are able to go into the constructed later.

The ships, which are to be built under the supervision of the Navy Department, will have a gross toninge of 55,000, and and it may be that two similar liners will be constructed later.

Shinw less had considerable experience in the supervision of the Navy Department, will have a gross toninge of 55,000. Their deat like the supervision of the Navy Department.

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Declares Agreement Violated

agreement required." said be,

in the Torresdale plant. The engines "All the world knows about this papers. Shaw is a member of the Enand pumps in use are old. They have treaty except we who are to be bound by gineers' Cub of Pal'adelphia; Ameri- on which will be thrown the strength her. North Dakota, and others condi-Replying to Senator Brandegee, Sens associate member of the American Sowith them. They are not adapted for ator Hitchcock said the sudden disc ciety of Civil Engineers.

> in a teapot. "I think some protest ought to be made here," said Senator Hitchcock, was found unconscious in her apart-

PROHIBITION TO CUT **REVENUE 25 MILLION** IN THIS DISTRICT

Geneva, July 24.—(By A. P.)—As Taxes From All Kinds of Liquors Shut Off-Income Levies to Be Decreased

Twenty-five million dollars loss in revenue returns from the First district engined craft, known as the US-Martin ment of rapid-fire guns to back up its of Pennsylvania alone is expected as a result of nation-wide prohibition. According to the preliminary state

ment of receipts for the fiscal year end ing June 30, 1919, issued by the internal revenue office, Federal Building, distilled spirits netted a total tax receipt of \$10,054,492.29 and fermented iquors netted a tax of \$9,307,976.88. The taxes from these two profitable

Furthermore the income and excess profit tax receipts will suffer an Through the loss of years of savings, | across the ocean, Mcl'arthy was advised enormous reduction, owing to the fact in the future because there will be little or no sale or manufacture. In Now that he is certain ocean travel like manner the tax upon transporta-is free from danger and has sufficient tion, and on special licenses, will be affected.

> enne officer, there is a \$15,582,072.60 decrease in the amount of tax receipts Romeo in dulect tones. this year as over against the previous

nearly one-nail of the tax on the 1018 above Twenty-third, talking to seven-000,000, is still outstanding in view of year-old Dennis MacDonald, of just the change in the law permitting pay- across the street, who was standing on Queenstown, Ireland, asking that he the State Banking Department would ments to be made in quarterly instal- the pavement, came.

> A DAY IN NEW YORK Special train excursion Sunday, July 27, leaving Reading Terminal 8:00 A. M., stopning at Columbia Avenue, Huntingdon Street, Wayne Junction, Losan, Jenkintown and Noble, \$2.50; war tax, 20c,—Advt,

Sixth. That the United States reserves the right to withdraw uncould at the end of ten years, or at least to terminate then her obligations

Former Government Expert Ap- Shipping Board's 1000-Foot administration in the Segate field, re-

KRUSEN LIKES SELECTION TO BUILD NEW TERMINALS suggestions for agreement upon treaty

5910 Pulaski avenue, Germantown, as eldef of the division of housing and ocean liners, larger than any ships now istration senators declared today, howmitting information requested by the sanitation, Department of Public Health affeat and designed to cross the Atlantic ever, that for the present, at least,

Senator Brandegee also assailed the examination for the position with the for use as commerce destroyers in the cation in which would be embodied any grade was 83,22, leading the second

jurymen and argues with each of them, nation of James F. McCrudden several is proposed to provide a special terminal If there is any information the Senate months ago. It was temporarily filled for them at Fort Pend Bay, Long 1si- majority only would be required. identified with the

estimate, require from ten days to two a provision that the two first and sense tation of all shippards from New York cabin passengers and 1200 steerage which would require renegotiation of to Virginia. Receptly he served with the United States Public Health Service in Phila-"I cannot but regret that the treaty delphin. He was educated in a Massawas not brid before us at the same time chusetts high school, the Massachusetts and men and the ships will be of the pretative reservations, increased their

unted as a civil engineer from Poly-Senutor Brandegee rend a similar technic Institute in Brooklyn in 1912. dent, such as the one of today, occurred text from the London Times of July 4. He is the author of several scientific. can Public Health Association and an of 110,000 horsepower.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knox, seventy-six "to what seems to be the settled purpose of a few senators to criticize and Continued on Page Twenty, Column Three pathic Hospital in a serious condition. Mrs. Knox was discovered by her broke into the woman's room.

Titans Will Cross Atlantic in Four Days

By the Associated Press Washington, July 21.-Two gigantic

shipping beard.

securing inability to get the draft of the! Show was appointed by Mayor Smith. They will be 1000 feet long and of question but that the treaty would be

The position, with salary of \$3100 a been completed and that work on them the administration leaders said they be-

Dassengers.

The crew will number 1000 officers They will be driven by four propellers.

converted into commerce destroyers in Democrats and many Republicans would time of war, gun emplacements will be unite on a middle ground. built on the decks and the after deck will be constructed with a view of transforming it into a landing and

Great Harbor Planned Construction of a terminal at Fort Pond bay, Montauk Point, will represent a large outlay, but the board's with the assistance of a neighbor, depth barbor was provided there, and Continued on Page Two, Column Two

GENERAL DICKMAN ASSIGNED TO TEXAS

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 24. Major General Joseph T Dickman, who has been in command of the American army of occupation overseas, with headquarters in Coblenz, ad who has recetly returned to his home in this city, today received formal orders assigning him to command of the southern department at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

NO JOINT MILITARY COMMITTEE SESSIONS

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Proposals of the Senate leaders that the Senate and House military committees hold joint sessions for the framing of permanent army legislation were rejected today by the House body. It was agreed, however, that joint meetings of the two committees might be held to hear statements by War Department officials and army officers.

SHAKESPEARE UP-TO-DATE | SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

According to the statement issued Juliet, 7, and Romeo, 7, Give Modern Version "Come to me, my Juliet,"

And seven-year-old Margaret Dolan The decrease is due to the fact that who was leaning out of the second story nearly one-half of the tax on the 1918 window of her home at Montrose street

> ow and fell-on Dennis They were both hurried to the Polyclinic Hospital, but were almost immediately discharged. They were perfectly whole and bruiseless.

Police Want Ruth Cuddy, Accused of Stealing in Germantown

Police are looking for Ruth Cuddy. thirteen years old, who lives in Church lane and who was last seen sliding down the rain spout of the Germantown Boys Club yesterday afternoon. The search Senate Subcommittee Again Without for Ruth is not one of mere curiosity as to her whereabouts, but was originally instituted when she was suspect ed of being implicated in the disappearance of a sum of money from a She leaned too far out of the win-West Coulter street apartment house, The matron of the club recognized Ruth and called the police. The alarm. however, was not quiet enough to escape Ruth's attention and she was gone

Ex-President Requests Democrats to Support Reservations or Interpretations

HOPE OF UNDERSTANDING SEEMS TO BE BETTER

Administration Forces for Present Continue Efforts for Unqualified Ratification

LANSING SEES EXECUTIVE

Fight Centers on Resolution to Accompany Acceptance of Covenant

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 24. Former Pres-Republican senators and leaders sugch might be acceptable to both sides et with prominent Demogratic sensors. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska.

ceived a letter today from Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft's communication to Senator was understood to be of the same general tenor as those sent to the Republicanseservations or interpretations to facili-

Democrats Expect Ratification

Senator Hitchcock and other adminratification without reservations. Expressing confidence that there was ed on the resolution accompanying ratifi-

reservations or interpretations. Contending that Senate rules board that plans for the ships had ed a vote on each article of the treaty

feet, son whether he would be the treaty.

Encouraged by Mr. Taft's suggestions. Republican senators who have been working out a program of interof 7000 miles, which will enable them tion leaders and Republicans favoring to complete a round trip on the At- the league so that the covenant may lantic without leading fuel overseas, he accepted without vital modification. Senators McNary, Oregon: McCumtionally favoring the league, expressed In order that the vessels may be confidence that, in the end, most of the

Probably Discussed by Wilson

President Wilson's advisors said today the President had known for seveval days of the existence of Mr. Taft's letters. whom Mr. Wilson has conferred recently have been in communication with Mr. Taft on the subject of reservations, and was assumed that the former President's suggestions were discussed at some of the White House conferences.

Secretary Lausing, who returned to Washington today from Paris, had a long conference with the President at the White House, discussing the sit-untion at the Peace Conference and other matters. Wilson had no engagements today with Republican senators for dis-

cussion of the treaty and the league covenant. Senators visiting the White House yesterday were the last on the list of fifteen selected by the President, but it was said that invitations to other senators would go forward, as Mr. Wilson desired to conf r with as many of them as possible before starting on his Mr. Taft's suggestions, the first to come from the former President in sup-

port of reservations, became generally known yesterday by publication of letters written by Mr. Taft to Will H. Hays., the Republican national chairman. It was learned, however, that he also had written Senators McNary, Me-Cumber and others who favored the league idea and it was understood the work of framing a definite reservation program along the lines suggested was well under way.

Believe Wilson Will Accept So confident are the league Republisome of them believe President Wilson will publicly necept it to smooth the

way to acceptance of the league, Some Republican senators, who have seen the President in the last few days, Continued on Page Twenty, Column Three

DRY BILL MEETS DELAY

Quorum to Consider Measure Washington, July 24 .- (By A. P.) -Prohibition enforcement legislation met further delay today when the Senate judiciary sub-committee, considering the Senate enforcement pill, again failed of a quorum. Committee members said the House

enforcement measure would not be taken up before next Monday.

before the patrolmen arrived,