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PRESIDENT REFUSES TO PRESENT FRENCH PACT NOW; CORTELYOU PLACED ON TRAIL OF BANK WRECKERS

PUNISH GUILTY REGARDLESS OF WHO THEY ARE

Rotan Declares All Those Responsible in North Penn Crash Must Deal With Him

LAFEAN MAKES DENIAL

Asserts That He Welcomes Investigation of His Conduct in Office

MOYER LOOKS FOR ASSETS

Cashier Visits Many Persons Who Owe Money to North Penn

All those criminally liable in the collapse of the North Penn Bank, "regardless of who they are," will be

He made this statement this aftersigned James T. Cortelyou to make a returned to France. thorough investigation of the crash with a view to prosecution.

Mr. Cortelyou, a terror to wrongdoers when he was chief postal inspector here, is now head of the district attorney's detective force.

Samuel O. Wynne, deputy chief, is to assist Mr. Cortelyou.

Other developments today in the bank wreck follow:

Ralph T. Moyer, the cashier, who oced to induce the men to liquidate their come to this country with the returning

Lafean Denies Obligations

in York, Pa., denying any obligations. Many depositors visited the bank in regard to their Liberty Bonds. persons say that the bank only issued certificates for the fourth and fiftiloans, and fear the bonds were never purchased from the government. On Tuesday many bond purchasers re ceived their property, but none of the ceived their bonds.

Mr. Rotan appointed three more deis detailed to the bank case. He is Fred C. Voigt, formerly of the city controller's office. The other appointees are Edward A. Hill, of the military intelligence, and Edward Oeschle, recently of the Department of Justice.

Rotan Issues Statement

with Assistant District Attorney Tau- grief. lane and Mr. Cortelyou, issued the following statement:

banking commissioners and myself and my assistants are working together in a complete and thorough Investigation of the smash-up.

'I have appointed special experts on books to investigate with the Banking Department with the intention of find- Truck Driver and Boy Injured and ing out where every dollar of the \$900,-000 shortage has gone.

"My chief detective, Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Wynne, his assistant, will and crushed his ribs when he lost coninvestigate with the book experts to trol of a motortruck at Tenth trace every dollar and find out the Spring Garden streets. The truck ran names of every one who benefited by down a grade into a telephone pole. the wrongdoing, and I shall see that all Tint was taken to St. Joseph's Hosthose criminally liable, regardless of pital.

who they are, will be punished " Outlook Brighter

Prospects for depositors of the creeked bank, appeared brighter today than at any other time since the institution was closed last Friday. The growing confidence of hundreds of mee and women whose savings are im-

periled, were based on four things: First. Offers made to Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey by at least two big central banks to take over the affairs of the North Penn Bank and pay denositors dollar for dollar. The offers are conditional that the closed

institution's affairs are not too muddled. Second. Former Insurance Commissioner Charles A. Ambler's promise to clear up "within a few days" his entire indebtedness to the defunct bank now in control of a re-

ceiver. Ambler is regarded as one of the bank's heaviest borrowers.

Moyer Promises to Aid Third. The expressed willingness of Ralph T. Moyer, the cashier, at liberty under \$25,000 bail, to help straighten out all the bank's tangled affairs and his confidence that heavy overdrafts will be paid.

Fourth. The belief that the bank's Continued on Page Six. Column Two Developments of the Day in North Penn Failure

District Attorney Rotan detailed lames T. Cortelyou, chief of the district attorney's detective force, to investigate the failure.

Mr. Rotan announced that he yould prosecute all persons who may Samuel O. Wynne, deputy chief,

s to assist Mr. Cortelyou. Ralph T. Moyer, cashier, called on nany persons who owe money to the bank and asked them to make pay

Daniel F. Lafean, former banking commissioner, denied any connection

OF ANY RESPONSIBILITY FRENCH WAR ORPHAN. TWICE A STOWAWAY. NOW IN WILMINGTON

Eugene Cautot, Who Ran Away From Farm at Frazer Finds a New Home

Eugene Cantot, a fourteen-year-old French war orphan, has been located in Wilmington, Del., following his disappearance from a farm at Frazer, Pa.

Theeboy is living with a Frenchman named Almfi, at Eleventh and Orange punished, says District Attorney Ro- streets, Wilmington. His self-appointed guardian declares that he will keep him. Officials of the Catholic Chilnoon in announcing that he had as- dren's Bureau insist the boy must be

> Eugene twice entered this country ing been deported on the first occasion. Three weeks ago he was sent to the farm by the Catholic Children's Bureau and seemed to be pleased with his new home. He ran away, however, and made his way to Wilmington, where he met Almfi.

Eugene is a veteran of four years of campaigning in the camps behind the fighting lines in Europe and has been the mascot for a number of regiments, The boy seemed to become especially an Montgomery, the eashier endeav- hide himself upon a troop transport and Sixtieth street.

were forced to deport him.

MISSING GIRL RETURNS

Once more a ray of happiness has William McFall, of 316 North Horton fourth or fifth loan purchasers have re- street, who have been mourning the loss of their son William, aged twelve years, and daughter Gertrude, aged eleven. tectives to his force today, one of whom Gertrude returned home last night after having been lost for two days.
William, the son, was killed by an

automobile last Tuesday. His body lay in the morgue unidentified until the succeeding day. Gertrude disappeared while out with her mother Wednesday. Both parents thought their daughter Mr. Rotan, following a conference liam and they were almost frantic with was carried to safety.

Singing happily, Gertrude walked up the steps of her home last night, but she gave a start when she saw the pontaneous combustion. white crepe hanging on the door. She had not heard of her brother's death. PLAN EARLY ACTION

STREET ACCIDENTS HURT 3

Man's Skull Fractured

Edward Tint, 1004 Spring Garden street, sustained injuries to his arm

Nine-year-old Joseph Helverson, 2844 North Eleventh street, sustained severe bruises and possible internal injuries when struck by an automobile at Eleventh and Cumberland streets last Miss Alma Turner, Indiana night. avenue and Camac street, the driver of the machine, was released on her own

Alexander Idell, 3408 Highee street, Wissinoming, suffered a fractured skull last night when a wagon he was driving the Senate. Action on the treaty has car at Fifth and Green streets. He was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital in a

DEEP PRICE PROBE URGED

Housewives "Fed Up" With Investigations, Congressman Is Told Washington, July 25 .- (By A. P.)

vestigation of the present cost of living is of vital necessity and import-ance," and that general and not special Renewed request for imme-

legislative measures must be taken. The league had written urging Secretary Lansing and the American street toward Cresson in an express tee, at the request of Secretary Baker. Voted against it.

Secretary Lansing and the American wagon today, when the steering rope trol of the meat packers as a method of Lodge will confer tomorrow with Mr. broke and he crashed into a telegraph would be needed to maintain the orboard from arriving at a decision followed. lowering living cost. The letter said that housewives of the country were cation of the treaty by the Senate next and suffered severe lacerations. He is other services of the army built up durday. At that time Mr. Pierie was not ather "fed up" with investigations.

HEROINE RESCUES SISTER AT FIRE



At the right is Evelyn Hale, eleven years old, who rescued her six-year-old sister Vera, at left of the group, from fire today at their home, 118 North Sixtieth street. In the center is Mrs. Maude Hale, mother of the girls

at Shore After Few

Days' Illness

J. EMOTT CALDWELL.

Head of the firm of J. E. Caldwell

summer home at Ventnor, N. J.

mer cottage at Ventuor, N .J.

spring.

to have resulted indirectly from an at-

tack of influenza he suffered last

Mr. Caldwell was in his office last

Thursday. At that time he was suf-fering from a slight cold. Last Sat-

urday he was yachting all day and iti is

Mrs. Caldwell, his widow, his four

Arrangements have not yet been

children-two girls and two boys-and

School. He was born in this city.

cated in the Widener Building. The

time, calling for the following moves:

To 140 Chestnut street, to 822

As the business grew, the founder

took his son, J. Albert Caldwell into the

Boy Hurt Coarling

This location was abandoned

believed that this resulted in his con-

dition becoming worse.

death came last night.

with returning American troops, have Carries Sister to Safety Through Head of Jewelry Firm Succumbs Wall of Smoke in Sixtieth Street Blaze

ANOTHER BABY ALSO SAVED SUFFERED FROM INFLUENZA of the political reporters.

An eleven-year-old girl carried her six-year-old sister through blinding smoke, and an unidentified passerby is held under \$25,000 bail on criminal fond of the American soldiers, and, rescued a three-year old child from an charges growing out of the failure made found a home with them when they a number of calls on persons who owe began to move up to the front. At the dangered the lives of two mothers and the bank large sums of money. According to his attorney, William Morwith his Yankee friends and managed to three children. living at 118 North

The house is rented by Mrs. Elizadoughboys. Immigration officials here beth McIntyre. She had gone to work Late in May Eugene turned up again by the time the blaze started in a Daniel F. Lafean, former state bank- at New York. This time he succeeded closet of a middle room on the first ing commissioner, whose name has been in getting to Camp Dix, where he was floor. Other occupants were Mrs. mentioned in connection with the colter Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mande Hale and her daughters Evelyn and Vera,

aged II and 6 years, respectively. Gertrude McFall Goes Home to Find . Vern alone was aware as began to crackle. The pungent smell began to crackle. The pungent smell of the burning clothing in the downcome into the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. She screamed a warning and half carstairs closet warned her of the peril. ried, half dragged little Vera down the stairs, through the dense smoke, to the

front door.

had seen the gush of smoke from side windows, and their shouts attracted Patrolman Luby, who turned in an A pedestrian meanwhile had alarm. entered the house and awakened Mrs. Overbeck and Mrs. Hale. Their cries of alarm over three-year-old Elizabeth last member to bear the family name.

Neighbors had extinguished the blaze when the firemen arrived. The loss was \$200, and the cause is said to have been ness of only a few days. It is believed He's got to get into the open.

ON COLOMBIAN PACT

Senate Republicans Propose to Set Aside Peace Treaty

Temporarily Washington, July 25.—(By A. P.)

-Under present plans of Republican

The Caldwell store did not open today. It will remain closed until Tuesbeing a separate party.

leaders, the peace treaty will be set day. aside temporarily for consideration of made for the funeral. It is believed it the trenty between the United States and Colombia, proposing payment to the latter of \$25,000,000 for damages Mr. Caldw the latter of \$25,000,000 for damages arising from American acquisition of the Panama canal.

Iryn Mawr.

Mr. Caldwell was thirty-eight years old and a graduate of the Wharton would be a properly of continuous possible of the panama canal.

At 11 o'clock the new board went into sood and tied to an alliance post the executive session to take up the questions of continuous possible or cont the Panama canal. Chairman Lodge, of the Senate for-

eign relations committee, said today founder of the jewelry firm, now lo-the Colombian treaty would be taken cated in the Widener Building. The up by the committee next week with plans for its immediate ratification by opened a little shop at 163 Chestnat opened a l been urged by State Department of-It was understood that an agreement

had been reached between Senator Chestnut street, then to 902 Chestnut The committee of one hundred will be Lodge and Under Secretary Polk, of the street. State Department, by which the committee would eliminate the clause of ters in the Widener Building opened. the treaty suggesting regrets to Colombia for the partition of Panama. Republicans have held up ratification

Republicans have held up ratification firm, and then the grandson. Mr. Caldof the treaty for several years because well's father died in England in 1914. Replying to a letter of the National of this clause and some time ago the of the National of this clause and some time ago the Mr. Caldwell was one of three partners, amount of the damages to be paid the two others being William R. Eisen-Tinkham, of Massachusetts, said to-day that "thorough and complete in-that in consideration of the elimination hower and Edward T. Chase. of the regret clause, the original sum

Renewed request for immediate acin the St. Timothy Hospital.

JOHN P. CONNELLY IS CONSIDERED BY

Possibilities of Vares, Declares McCain

Patterson and Kendrick Also

BOOMS FOR LINCOLN ACKER AND OTHERS COLLAPSE

date Must Oppose Vares Personally

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN City Solicitor John P. Connelly is

the Vare organization will doubtless select its candidate. The others are Judge ation. John M. Patterson and W. Freeland miling at great length the activities of Kendrick.

The Weather Bureau feels that it has the American military and railroad St. Swithin on the run.

The daims made for Mr. Connelly by his friends are that he is an official who has had a broad experience in municipal uffairs.

Neither side, independent or regular, Penrose Coles combination or the Vare organization, has yet settled on a candidnte. The independents think they have one, but are not sure.

There has been a vast amount of sub rosa log-rolling during the present week. There has been a suspicious si lence and an absence of the usual amount of airy persiflage dispensed from the rival headquarters for the benefit

Booms Collapse

There has been a sudden deflation of booms. They have temporarily collapsed, like toy balloons at a circus. the Vare side the Patterson, Kendrick excitement subsided for the time

The Lincoln Acker Republican Alliance propaganda has suddenly ceased to function. The demonstration that was to have insisted, with bands and red fire, that he permit the use of his name has failed to materialize up to Thus the most promising boom o

independent side has temporarily halted midway of its course The reason for all of this is the difof selecting available and at the same time necept able to the various factional leaders The Penrose Alliance people declare that the candidate to receive their sup port must come out into the open and declare himself opposed to the Vares personally.

"Depend upon it, there will be no oussyfooting in this campaign by any candidate. He's got to declare against the contractors. We will own the candidate we nominate in the interest of good government and clean politics, announced one of the conspicuous independent leaders decisively this morning.

For a "Regular" Choice

James Emott Caldwell, head of the Regular Republicans are just as emfirm of J. E. Caldwell & Co., and the phatic in declaring that they will nom-Both parents thought their daughter sent him up to the child's room, and she had met a fate similar to that of Wil- sent him up to the child's room, and she died at 10 o'clock last night at his sum- an organization choice. They want no inate a man who is a "Regular" and unholy alliance with the Penrose people. As one of their leavers candidate, it, "We want no gumshee candidate, Mr. Caldwell's death followed an ill-

The delay in announcing the com mittee of one hundred by the independents is to await the result of certain conferences that are now going on. It would be embarrassing for the committee to meet and name a candidate to whom other organizations in the al-

William R. Eisenhower, a member of licans, though independents, upset the against the strike-off. The decision was the firm, were at his bedside when plan of the Republican Alliance people supported by Mr. Fell, Republican; The Caldwell store did not open to- on the basis of the Town Meetingites ing party, and I. A. Quinn, Democrat.

"Handy" Democrats Anyhow, as the alliance has the Dem-cided to make no public announcement

will be held from the Caldwell home in ocratic party, dominated by the clever of the decision. question of registrars need not cause tion, which had developed into a fight Mr. Caldwell was the grandson of the Senator Penrose and his friends much between the committee of seventy and

cessitated larger quarters from time to name. is going shead on well-defined lines, sel.

The committee of one hundred will be For this purpose Mr. Fell stated that

Bill Authorizing Increase of 8500 trial. The former judge then resigned, Introduced in Senate Washington, July 25 .- (By A. P.)-

Nine-year-old Michael Barber, 114

of U. S. Unit in Siberia

Tells Senate Protection of American Railroad Forces Is "Vital Element" of Retention Of Troops

By the Associated Press.

maintain operation of the Siberian Rail | troops there and indicated that the expedition

Penrose Men Say Their Candi- entitled by the President was to give Weatherman Says It Did Not Bain Last Night—Clear Today he supplying food, clothing and other Mr. Wilson said there was suppose Mr Wilson said there was no intention of interfering with Russian Seventeenth and Porter streets, insisted

protect the American railroad forces under John F. Stevens, the President's St. Swittin didn't get polition is oughged in maintaining oper- day and tomorrow

forces in Sileria, was in response to a President's Decision Expected Washington, July 25. President resolution of Scienter Johnson, Repubson today advised the Senate that Bean, of California, implicing regarding the American military expedition in Sightle American policy in Siberia, and is was there primarily to protect and how long it was proposed to retain the

ST. SWITHIN ON RUN

Last Night-Clear Today It rained last night at 11.48 for The retention of American troops to a resident of the Girard Estate.

"We don't believe it." laconically re-

being seriously considered by regular letter stated, is a "vital element." By slip in a drop edgewise yesterday, and Republican organization leaders as a agreement with Japan, the President the city was dry as punk overhead candidate for Mayor.

Supplied the city was dry as punk overhead everywhere, declares the bureau.

Chief Magistrate Prepares Doctored to the compared to the compar

The President's communication, de ground the eighties all day,

Okuma Proposes Pacific

"Monroe Doctrine"

Washington, July 25 - The adminis-

to have been shattered

Following a conference at the

WHITE HOUSE IS SILENT

Executive to Address Senators Later on Agreement-Conferences Near End

BEGINS TRIP ON AUGUST 10

uments Which Have Been

By the Associated Press Washington, July 25 .- President Wilson does not now plan to present the defensive trenty with France to the Senate until after he returns from his tour of the country. This state-

When the President presents the frenty he will accompany it with an explanatory address to the Senate. No statement was made at the White House with regard to charges in the Senate yesterday that the President had violated a section of the treaty by not presenting it simultaneously with the

BOSTON, July 25 .- Fifty-three cities and towns in northeastern Massachusetts were quarantined today against the shipment or sale of corn to other parts of the state or to other states. The district is infested with the European corn borer, according to Wilfred Wheeler, commissioner of agriculture.

LLOYD GEORGE WOULD KEEP TRADE BARS UP

legislative effect to the government's trade policy, Premier Lloyd

George said today. He suggested that the trade restrictions ex-

CORN QUARANTINE IN MASSACHUSETTS

piring in September should therefore be continued.

LONDON, July 25 .- It is impossible at present to give

ON ALIEN VOTERS SHANTUNG PLEDGE White House today whether all Republican senators would be invited to confer with the President. It had been

Registration Commissioners U. S. Efforts for Statement Fail. Agree to Strike Off Names of

Four Unnaturalized Men

VICTORY FOR PRINCIPLE RESENTS SENATE The board of registration commissioners today decided to strike the names unnaturalized residents of downtown wards from the assessment

committee of seventy, who based their fight to strike off the names of all unnaturalized men from the lists on the

George C. Pierie, one of the five members of the board, a few minutes after E. Lawrence Fell, the chairman, an nounced publicly that no decision would

It is not known why Mr. Fell de-

the Vare-controlled Republican city The right kind of a Democratic reg- committee.

street in 1839. The steady growth ne- in the week. It is only a matter of sion would be reached today, adding that the board had decided to have certain

> named tomorrow or Monday. It will Harry D. Beitler, 6357 Sherwood read, meet next week and select candidates. bad been appointed counsel at a salary of \$2000. Mr. Beitler is a son and law Contined on Page Six, Column Six partner of former Judge A. M. Reitler. Former Judge Beitler was of counsel ASKS MORE ARMY OFFICERS for Mayor Smith in the Fifth ward murder case prior to the time of the

Pierie Announces Decision A few minutes after Mr. Fell made

A bill authorizing an increase of 8500 this statement, Mr. Pierie started on in the officer personnel of the army was his way from City Hall. When apintroduced today by Chairman Wads- pronched he stated that the decision had tion on the treaty was made today by Pensdale street, coasted down Leveling worth, of the Senate military commit- been reached, he and Mr. Walsh having

ment was made today at the White

The fact that the President fails to answer the charge of violation of the

day Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, would call up his resolution requesting the President to

present the treaty.

understood that all would be invited, but no further appointments had been made today and so far as could be learned Senator Warren, of Wyoming, and one or two other senators were all that the President planned to see in the imiediate future.

RAPS The President was in his study early oday and among the many matters before him was the preparation of information and documents relating to the tration's hopes for an official statement peace negotiations requested by the by the Japanese Covernment on the Senate. A vast number of papers have Shanting settlement, setting forth its to be separated from the President's policy in such a manner as to meet Sen- personal documents and this work was

ate objections to the provision, appear expected to consume much time. Starts Trip About August 10

Indications today were that the Knowledge that the commissioners took this action was obtained from it was tentative and that the exact date to Mr. Long the difficulties in the way as this time of Japan's making any declation cancerning the return of Shan-sidering a week-end cruise on the weather being Mr. Long the difficulties in the way at Washington during the next fortnight.

The Tokio government was represented as insisting it cannot make a statement at this time in view of the Before he went to the White House fact that under the terms of the peace Senator Spencer said he had drawn in up five reservations which he expected treaty Germany has three months in up five reservations which he expected which to turn over to Japan the afficial to present to the President. He said papers carrying title to former German be would tell Mr. Wilson he was sat-

Japan cannot be in a position to say
what specific engagements she might
make to China, inasmuch as she has not
been acquainted officially with the docution of the peace treaty would reopen the whole field of negotiation, encourage other nations to make reservations and Resentment over the harsh things renew international dissension, declared

or a statement by Marquis Okuma, of The speaker cited the Spanish treaty Japan, that he favors independence for of 1819, to which the Senate attached the Philippines and the entire evacua- a reservation as to papal claims in tion of the islands by American forces. Florida, and said that although the The statement is contained in a Ma- Spanish Government attached the same nila dispatch to the New York Herald reservation, the treaty had to be ratified a second time because the two stipula-The dispatch quoted the former Japa- tions were differently worded. nese premier as saying that he saw no pointed out that the Supreme Court reason why he should favor the con-later had held this reservation to be tinued occupation of the Philippines by "a part of the treaty" and that the a western power, which by so doing same court had held of the treaty with had a foothold in Asia. He expressed Spain that "in its essence it is a con-

tions between the Filipinos and Japatreaty, reservation in the resolution ap-

Okuma Resents Criticisms

Senate Today

to Provoke Fresh Attack in

ON VIOLATION CHARGE

Asked by Upper House

New Clash Expected

treaty of alliance bids fair to provoke a new clash in the Senate today over his declination to submit the treaty of It was thought likely that during the

May End Conferences Soon

whom other organizations in the all liance might object.

I am sure that Chairman Coles, of the Town Meeting party, by his blunt assertion that his people were Republicans, though independents, upset the blan of the Republican Alliance people and the Republican Alliance people were republicans. The decision was supported by Mr. Fell, Republican:

The results of the Tokio government to the representations of the United States and against the strike-off. The decision was supported by Mr. Fell, Republican:

The Tokio government was representation from the embases president during the forenous. The sentators were asked to call at the value of the Tokio government was representative of the Tokio government was representative. The Tokio government was representative of the Tokio government was representative.

isfied that if the administration would Until Germany surrenders these ps. indure the reservers, the Tokio government maintains Jupan cannot be in a position to know

But just the same, Chairman Coles segment and decided to have certain legal matters straightened out by counse segment on well-defined lines. For this purpose Mr. Fell stated that the named tomorrow or Monday. It will library D. Beitler, 6357 Sherwood read.

Resentment over the harm langs renew includes a Senator Pittman, of Nevada, a Demonstration in the United Sta Sen

strong desire for extension of rela- tract." He declared that any change in the

"Marquis kuma is doing nothing more proving the treaty, or interpretative than announcing his advocacy of a clauses annexed to the treaty would