# EVENING PUBLIC 'LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919. MOORE WILL MAKE "DROP THE HAMMER," TINKHAM URGES U.S. MOORE ENEMIES TOLD TO ASSIST HOUSING FINAL PLEA TODAY Committee Prepares Appeal to

Independents to Thwart

Treachery by Voting

TWINING MAY REMAIN

This appeal will call on Independ-

ents to eliminate all possibility of "last minute" treachery, particularly to the

ouncilmanic candidates, by voting their

full strength on election day next Tues-

for all his associates.

pay, not only for Moore for Mayor, but

The appeal was authorized at a meet-

ng of 100 Independent leaders in Mr.

Moore's office Tuesday. It will be

finally drafted and approved today at a

neeting of the resolutions committee.

of which Franklin Scencer Edmonds is

chairman. Other members are Powell

Evans, Arthur H. Lea, John Hampton

Congressman Sees Method of Combating Bolshevism in Better Living Conditions

## YORKSHIP VILLAGE VISITED

"The national government should in terest itself in housing and living conditions in the citles without delay, m revolutionists and Bolsheviki who de sire and intend the destruction of modern society do not own homes." de clared Congressman George H. Tinkham, of Massachusetts, here today.

Representative Tinkham spoke be fore the American Civic Association, in convention here, voicing the opinion that better living conditions pround better citizens. He urged prompt co. actment by Congress of his bill providing for the creation in the Department of Labor of a bureau of housing and living conditions,

He declared the United States is the only one of the great nations engages in the war which has not taken definit steps to relieve the vital housing pro-

Desire for Home Instinctive

Desire for Home Instituctive "The desire for a home, next to the desire for food, is one of the deepest of human institute," the congressman said. "The government should interest itself particularly at this time in this great social and industrial problem. "Ender the terms of my bill the pro-posed bureau will be charged with in vestigating the housing and living con-ditions of the industrial population of the United States. The bill mins to make economically practicable the elim-ination of slums, the improvement of fixing conditions, the reduction of the cost of construction of dwellings and the financing of extended home building operations without federal appropria-tions."

Members of the association visited.

all government housing must be sold. The integrity of Yorkship Village must be maintained. Congress does not di-rect how the houses shall be sold or to whom. There are two plans for the sale of Yorkship. One is that it be sold directly to the New York Ship-building Corporation, which may then perate it as a company owned town, or in any other fashion it may elect, or the village may be sold directly to a Yorkship Village company, which will sperate it for and sell it to its inhabi-

tants, not piecement, but as a what." B. Antrim Haldeman, recently ap-pointed city planner of Pennsylvania, discussed "City and Regional Planning



WHEN LADY ASTOR IS M. P. The selection of Lady Astor as the official Unionist candidate for Plymouth, in succession to her hus-band, Viscount Astor, provokes some papers to speculate regarding the headgear which she would wear in Parliament in view of the im-portant part which members' hats play as a property in the proceedings

**BOARD ANSWERS** Barnes and Ernest L. Testin, with John Walton, chairman and Howard R. Sheppard, vice chairman of the com-mittee of one hundred, as members ex-SCHOOL CHARGES

Admits Certain Conditions at "Model" Institution, but De-

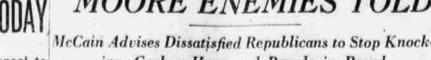
nies It Is "Unsanitary"

AGAINST NEW BUILDING NOW

Members of the department of super intendents and of the Board of Edu estion admit conditions at the School

meeting yesterday: "In view of the fact that the Board of Mr. Griffith by the new Council.

meeting yesterday? "In view of the fact that the Board of Education bas suthorized a survey of school conditions in Philadelphia and is forming a program for the construction of new huldings and the repair of old ones, the Parent Teachers' Association of this school feels that the time is of this school feels that the time is of this school feels that the time is of this school feels that deal con-



ing, Grab a Horn and Parade in Broad Harmony Highway

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

If the ultra-partisans in the Repub-can party would stop "knocking" It ould be a good deal better for the ignorance on that score.

Congressman Moore's special appeal Hampton Moore has laid out a J. Hampton Moere has laid out a wide avoue of harmony down which every Republican can march, and there will be no special comment if any lender or set of leaders feels disposed to hug the earth on his particular side so long as he is in the procession. Likewise it down't necessarily follows. to those independents who stuck by him wide through "pitch and fire" to stand by him to the finish will be sent out today from the headquarters of the Moore the United Republican campaign committee.

he is in the procession. Likewise, if doesn't necessarily follow that because Congressman Moore, as the representative of one wing of the party, has won the nomination ward leaders or their lieutenants who fought each other to a finsh should link weave garlands for each other's and march down the middle of the

road with pacens of pence on their lips. Red-blooded men don't do that sort of thing. It may read all right in fic-tion, or it may be the dream of some sponge headed idealist, but men who have fought a good fight, who have given and received hard blows in the political arena, are not going to fall on each other's necks the day after. Moo

### Primary Now Dead Issue

But there is no reason for fighting the primary battle eternally. It is a dead issue. The people have spoken dead issue. The people have spoken in the court of public opinion and the judges have certified their verdict. Mr. Moore, candidate for Mavor, is pledged for the square deal. He has invited Alliance to Meet This afternoon a special meeting of he Republican Alliance workers in every t2 o'clock. Alliance workers in every ward and division in the city will be tables to meeting of the constraint of the the special meeting of the special meeting of the the special meeting of the special me

headquarters, 1430 South Fenn Square, at 2 o'clock. Alliance workers in every ward and division in the rity will be called on to work for the largest possible vote for all condidates on the Republican ticket. Today will be another field day for the Moore leaders in the marshaling and drilling of a host of muss his sores and between times through the ticket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the ficket to ease his mind. I do not the keet. Mere are irreconcilables on both factions, will be devoted to the detail work of the tampend work of the devoted to the detail work of the ticket.
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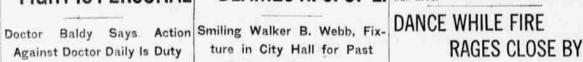
Pledged to "Little Fellows" Another distinguishing feature ngressman Moore's campaign, and it a strikingly new one, is that he pledged himself to stand by the pledged himself to stand by the tile fellows." the division leaders, , after all, are the men who give ward leaders all the power they usess. And it is a statement that dies equally to all workers. Para-rasing a Biblical phrase, "As the cinct worker deals so shall he be in with " The November license costs \$91.67, and there is no way, as far as officials

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The dealers are not permitted to self that has been created as a result of political confidence games in the past."
The dealers are not permitted to self anything other than one-half of 1 per cent beer, but their hopes are high for the unit at the regular feature. It is estimated that the fulfilled his duty at the primaries and who megnet to vote on it in the Senate.
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ality of the measure was reached at Anglesea and Wildwood - - - - 7.304 Atlantic City and other resorts - - 7.304 Sunday Next, November 2, Addi-tional Excursion to the Upper New Jersey Coast. \$1.50 Fine Bosch, Ogsan Round Trip War Tax 126 Bay Head. S1.75 Round Trip War Tak Id cents additionat. Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Barach, Sea Girt, Spring Lake. Market Street Wharl War Tax 14 cents additional FROM BROAD STREET STATION \$2.50 New York Round Trip SUNDAYS Wat Tay -01- November 9 and 16 additional broad Street 8.034; West Phila, 8.084 North Phila, 8.184 \$2.25 Baltimore \$2.75 Washington selling of drinks here. This action will Round Trip be taken on the ground that under Baltimore 15 cts. Washington 22 cts Sundays, November 9, 23: December If the injunction is granted, salooi men who continue to sell liquor can b



vision for International Bush Terminal Co. (Service Station) Brooklyn, N. Y. Organization William Higginson, Architect

WATCH LEGAL TEST IN N. Y. ALL THE AMENDMENTS LOST

SALOONMEN RUSH FIGHT ON LABOR

TO PAY LICENSES

for Return of "Wet" Spell

in November

Liquor dealers are so confident that President Wilson will act favorably for the wets and permit the sale of stronger than one-half of 1 per cent drink in November that they have been swamp-ing the city treasurer's office all day long for their November licenses. Sol ar

Why has Turner built for so many notable concerns-some of them time and time again? fight of the treaty controversy, which is to cenetr around an effort to strike out Ask them!

or this client.

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**RETURNS TO HIS SHIP** AS POLICE SEEK BODY

Vessel

Sailor Thought Lost in the Delaware Picked Up by Passing

in the ticket who would deliberately nife a fellow candidate whom he dis-ked. The big leaders among the regular tepublicans have "declared in" for William Barrett, twenty-two years old, a shilor aboard the freighter Cos-tello, anchored in the Delaware river off Noble street, returned today to find the crew of the policeboat Ashbridge grapping for his body.

lations committee after weeks of liberation having been thrown out Interation inving been intown out by the Senate yesterday. In view of the present unsettled labor conditions, elements are expected to be injected into the debate on the treaty labor provisions which may prolong it considerably. The leaders ds not look for action for a week or more. Senator Snerman, Republican, Illi-nois was snown for an amendment

grappling for his body. Tuesday Barrett was ashore. Late in the evening he was seen to start out in one of the Costello's boats. As he approached the vessel an outbound steamship nearly ran him down and he screamed, attracting the crew of the Costello. The passage of the steam-ship between him and the Costello cut off their view. After the steamship passed nothing was seen of Barrett or the rowboat. Senator Snerman, Republican, the nois, was sponsor for an amendment to change the preamble of the lengue of nations by providing that the mem-ber nations should invoke the con-sideration of God Almighty, and his proposal was tabled by a vote of fifty-seven to twenty-seven. Senator Robin-tor of Arbaness made the metion to Harry Poth, secretary of the Penn-ylvania State Brewers' Association, re-minds the legal move to be made in New fork as "the opening gun" of the 'wet" counter-attack. "Things will develop from time to ime," Mr. Poth declared. "Details

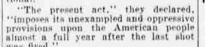
the legal fight depend upon the judg-ient of Mr. Root and William D. outhrie, who represent the national as-The plan will be to begin a test

The plan will be to begin a test ase and carry the fight right up to he United States Supreme Court. In hat way a blanket decision can be blained that will cover the entire inited States." and dominions in any dispute involv-ing the mother country or any one of the colonies, was voted down, 36 to 4

Former Judge Theodore F. Jenkins counsel for the State Brewers' As-

Asked today if an injunction suit ould be instituted in the federal surt here, Mr. Jenkins replied: "I can't answer that. You will have **BREWERS TO ATTACK** 

New York brewers in newspaper ad ertisements today contend the prohibi-ion enforcement bill is unconstitu-Prepare Suit in New York Fol



New York, Oct. 30.-(By A. P.)-Constitutionality of the Volstead pro hibition enforcement act as it applies to wartime prohibition is attached in a suit whch counsel for New York brewers and restaurant men were pro parins Chinese Restaurant Orchestra today for filing in the Federal Court. The petition will ask that government agents be restrained from enforcing the act. Similar suits, it was stated, will be brought in various other states. Decision to attack the constitution-

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that he could action here was under consideration at this time. Now that the presidential veto has been hastily overridden by Congress, the "wet" forces have nailed their hopes to the legal acumen of Elihu Root and other eminant lawyers remeasanting the her eminent lawyers representing the nited States Brewers' Association. Harry Poth, secretary of the Penn-

on, of Arkansas, made the motion t table the amendment and thereby pre-vented a vote on the direct question o adopting or rejecting the amendment.

Late yesterday the boat was found off League Island and the policeboat was sent to search for the sailor's body. Today Barrett returned from Lewes, Dely He explained he jumped when he saw he was in danger and swam to the steamship. Members of the crew threw him a line and he was hauled aboard. He left the steamship with the pilot at The Shields amendment seeking t limit the British empire to one vol-in either the assembly or council o the league was rejected, 31 to 49. Th Moses amendment to the league of nations covenant disbarring from par-ticipation by Great Britain's colonie

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**Raids on Saloons** 

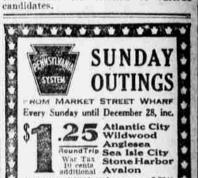
FRENCH POLITICAL SCANDAL

### Clemenceau's Signature Forged to Aid Certain Candidates

he rowboat. Late yesterday the boat was found off.

Paris, Oct. 30 .- A sensational series of arrests may result, it is reported, from an election fraud which has just been perpetrated by resort to the franking privilege of Premier Clemen-VALIDITY OF DRY LAW

ranking privilege of Fremer chemic cean. Hundreds of letters bearing the forged signature of M. Clemenceau and forwarded post free under the stamp of the ministry of war have been received by influential electors in various de-partments. The letters contain sugges-tions and directions tending to affect the chances for election of various candidates.



SUNDAYS

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and it will be put up as soon as more urgent problems are settled by the board." Dr. George Wheeler, associate Super-intendent in charge of higher schools, said: "We never apply the word "model' to that school. But if we did it would be in reference to the method of teaching, not to the building and equip-ment. Of course, it isn't modern, and conditions would be vastly improved if we had a new building. But it is not such a pressing need as the need for other school buildings." The Parent Teachers' Association is-sued the following statement after the meeting yesterday:

Under Pennsylvania Law

Building Burned. Continued From Face One Mankets, while students and professors saved others by chrying them out of the building. Many records, however, were destroyed, and perhaps constitute the most serious damage chused by the blaze. In the basement of the building are stored some of their clothes and valu-ables. For these the men made a man scramble in the smoke. At the University Hopital, about a block from the fire, physician and parts. At the University Hopital, about a

At the University Hospital, about a block from the fire, physicians and patients quict, although it was the second fire scare there today. Earlier in the morning, a reatient, disregarding the rules, had smoked a cigarette and tossed the lighted but from a window. It set the to an awning.

An approximate estimate of the dam-

An approximate estimate of the dam-age done by the fire was given by Dr. George McFarland, professor of indus-try and accounting at the Wharton School, "Entrance records to the Wharton School since 1910 were do-stroyed," the professor said, "that is, with the exception of this has year's Freeholders Made Trip Over 183 Miles of Highway in Two Days
 Salem, Oct. 30.—Traveling 183 miles
 by automobile, the Board of Freeholders
 in two days made the most comprehen sie inspection of Salem county's public
 works ever attempted. They inspected
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The office of Dr. Herbert W. Hess, professor of advertising at the Whar-ton school, was destroyed—chairs and desks were ruined, valuable papers soaked, and several multigraphs were

made useless by the fames. Elizabeth and Julia Price, of Ger-mantown, stenographers at the schol, probably owe their lives to Professor McFarland, who found the two girls wandering through the smoke-filled halls, bewildered, and led them to a safety.

LOGAN HALL SCENE OF VARIOUS BLAZES

was, until 1905, known as Medical

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Hall: In 1904 the building was assigned to the Wharton School, which by that time had outgrown its quarters in Col-lege Hall. The building has a frontage. If 160 feet and is 80 feet deep. Twice has the interior of Logan Hall, which is now named in honor of James Logan, been destroyed by fire. The first time was in 1885, when a number of valuable paintings, including an In-man canvas, were burned. The second time was in 1905. The building is now inadequate for the use to which it is assigned and plans are in perpendicular for a new building.

now rise to urge the long delayed con-struction of a modern institution to house this so-called model school. the proposed municipal reduction and disposal plant and advocated un adver-tising campaign for Philadelphia. "I am a great believer," said the

house this so-called model school. "An insufficient number of tollets; the insufficient number of those now in use; poor lighting (one of the classes being compelled to use artificial light all day!; lack of communication be-tween buildings, are some of the objec-tionable features that make it impera-tion that something he does to house the

ple will benefit." Congressman George W. Edmonds presided. Other subalers were Coroner Knight, Robert E. Lamberton, candi-date for sheriff; Recorder of Deeds. Hazlett and County Commissioners. Holmes and Kuenzel

TAKE BED "MYSTERY SHIP"

British Discover Mass of Propaganda

Logan Hall, scene of today's fire at the University of Pennsylvania, has experienced other fires in its history. four of which were serious. The building, of green serpentine, is on the east side of Thirty-sixth street above Spruee. It was built in 1874 and was designed by Thomas W. Rich-ards, a noted American architect. Built for the medical school of the University is may worth 1905 known as Medical vict in the Lastern Pententary, per-sons in all walks of life are contribut-ling to the Roosevelt Memorial Associa-tion's campaign for a memorial fund. ' Vesterday a check for \$1000 was re-ceived from T. DeWitt Cuyler and a dollar from Frederick Fink, a con-vict at the penitentary. Subscriptions Last vict at the penitentiary. Subscriptions Lee 1 to far here amount to \$10,651.49, it is announced at campaign hedaquarters. 1428 Walnut street. Sunday will be an-

opath, Sixty second and Market come around after the first of the year." streets, who was convicted vesterday of practicing medicine without a license. was inspired by anything but a sense of duty, Dr. J. M. Baldy, head of the state medical licensure board, today stated he had no personal feelings in the

is fight against Dr. Philip Daily, an think was the best Mayor I ever met

matters. []] am a state government official." safd Doctor Baldy, "and have to act accordingly. I have no personal feelings against Docton Daily or anybody, and don't care a hang whether of not I hurt any particular doctor's feelings. The board is appointed to see that the "If this work can be done clouder by the city than under the present sys-tem it will be done. There will be no favoritism in awarding contracts. Like the policeman, who will also be free of politics, the contractor and the peo-ple will benefit." Congressman George W. Edmonds on. For the establish licensures for the system of such and on the peo-traction of the state establish licensures for the chiroproteors, neuronaths, massenra and so on. For the establishment of such licensures the board is solely resp

Against Doctor Daily Is Duty

as State Official

Denying the claims of osteopaths that

"Osteopaths feel that drugs are un <sup>1</sup> Osteopaths feel that drugs are un-necessary and that they have a sub-stitute, and they appeal to the public on that ground They feel that they have something valuable in therapy. The board helieves in osteopathy as osteo-pathy, but that it is only a part of that which helps the community when ill. <sup>1</sup> Osteopaths are getting ambitious and want to have the whole thing. As

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ring me my bread and butter. Liv-ng's gone up so high that my salary can't keep up with it." Webb is known to frequenters of the hall as the real Mayor of the city. Mayor" Webb knows all the munici-nel officeholders for the last "thousand" years, and "when they go away for four years and then come back with a new administration," says Webb, "I still know 'em. And it makes them leel at home again to know that I re-member 'em.

"Mayors have come and gone, but I've stuck along to watch 'em. And

I've stuck along to watch 'em. And whatever you say, you can't say I haven't been loyal to my office. When a man comes in here who isn't friendly with the administration, he always finds the courteous, whether he is or not, And that's why I got about a million friends ''

That's why I got about a million friends." Webb is a high school graduate of Washington, D. C. He served first as messenger at the State House in Har-risburg, "Dave Martin took me there." Is explained. Then he entered the Mayor's office here and has been top sergeant to a string of mayors ever since. Webb's smile is as bright as the pol-ish on the Mayor's handraid that keeps we he had ever delivered in the House of Commons." but declared that the chan-cellor's address yesterday had not out-lined any policy. The labor party, said Mr. Clynes, contended that the financial Mr. Clynes, contended that the financial Mr. Clynes, contended that the financial

sergeant to a string of mayors ever since. Webb's smile is as bright as the pol-ish on the Mayor's handrail that keeps unwelcome visitors out of the office, and his philosophy of living is just as happy as his smile. You got to work an awful lot and you got to study hard, but you'll get there if you don't lay off. That's what I've done. I studied shorthand and typewriting to fit me for my work. And I am s notary public. And once I wanted to be a tipstaff. But I want more than that now. I owe something to my wife to make a real comfortable. fine living, and that's what I'm fixing to do.

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THREE WEEKS ASLEEP

New York Woman's Condition Blamed on Influenza

Blamed on Influenza New York, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Dora Mintz, twenty-nine years old, has been ualeep for three weeks and all attempts to rouse her have failed, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner, an-nounced yesterday. The young woman first became ill on October 1 when she complained of a store throat. A few days later whe de-veloped a severe headache and on Oc-tober 7 she went to bed. She has been in a semicomatose condition ever since. The "sleeping sickness" is holisved to be the aftermath of an attack of in-fluenze.

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school of The tab. Aumni Association of the school of commerce of the university. The tab-let is expected to be unveiled the latter part of next mouth. Miss Grace B. Saylor, a member of the faculty of the school of commerce, is chairman of the Is

school of commerce, is chairman committee in charge of the dance.

To raise funds for the exection of a bronze memorial tablet to twenty-seven students of Temple University, who lost their lives in the war, a Halloween baru dance will be held Saturday night in the gymnasium of Temple University. The dance is being arranged by the Alumni Association of the school of

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