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Reservation Which President Mine Sweeper Rescues Every Said Would Cut Heart From Treaty Is Passed

One on Board Councils Bluff, Off the Netherlands

CLOTURE VOTE TOMORROW LEFT THIS PORT IN OCTOBER

Washington, Nov. 14 .- The foreign Two Philadelphians were members of relations committee reservation to the crew rescued from the American Article X of the league of mations sour- steamshin Council Bluffs, yesterday, by nant stood today in the Senate as a mine sweeper, near Tarschelling, an part of the pact in face of President island in the North sea off the Nether-Wilson's declaration that it would cut hands.

the beart out of the covenant. The reservation which has caused United Seminar, 2257 North Fifth exhaustive debate in the Senate was adopted late vectoriary by a vote of forty-six to thirty-three in the exact Street, and Generator, 2329 South Rosewood street Australiant to a marginal dispatch from

forty six to thirty three in the cons-form in which it erme from the cons-mittes. Your Democrats joined the Republicans in voting to adopt the reservation, while the opposition was reservation, while the opposition was The stemuship, which is a 4000-ton

No Session Today

No Session Today The Senarte was in adjournment to day on account of the binaral of Sen-tor Martin, at Charlettresville Va., but tomorrow a vote will be called on the proposal presented by Republication tadder Lodge to invoke the chature with to limit debate on the whole treaty sub-today as to what action they would take on the proposals, as they fear it would prevent them from securing action on their own ratification resolution. They were expected to press for adoption the Democrats' plan to Article N pro-time reservation.

The reservation. The reservation to Article N pro-vides that the United States shall as-sume no obligations to preserve the territorial integrity or political inde-pendence of any other country or to interfere in controversies between na-It will permit the employment of the

rmy and navy for purposes of the reague, or of the treaty of users, only when Congress shall so decide by af-

That is to be the foreign policy of the United States under the frenty of pence; the only one to which the Sen-ate will consent in ratifying the cove-

The Reservation as Adopted

Article X reservation as adopted

Article X reservation as adopted follows: "The United States assumes no ob-ligation to preserve the territorial in-tegrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere with con-troversies between nations—whether members of the league or not—under the provisions of Article X, or to comploy the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the United States under any article of the United States under any article in any particular case the Congress, which under the constitution has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall, by act or joint resolution, so provide." The rollcall follows:

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Woman Democrat Blames Republi can Senators for Withholding Vote

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.).— The Wamm Citizen and Recon-struction" was the topic at the mass-meeting of the Brieth mound concen-tion of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association.

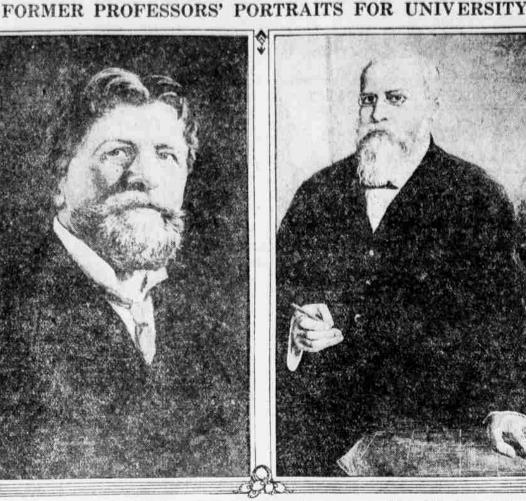
Trage Association. Prominent Democrats took a leading mart in the mass-meeting. The speakers were Henry Morgenthau, former Amer-ican ambussador to Turkey: Mrs. George Bass, of Chizgo, choirman of the weating's bareau of the Democratic national conmittee, and Holtord national committee, and Heltord Kright, of London, a barrister and pub-

might, of London, a barrister and pub-tist, Mrs. Bass declared that the Repub-The Baltie states conference at Dorpat to 1862.

LIQUOR MEN HERE TO ACT

Will Seek Order Restraining Enforcement of War Prohibition Liquor dealers here will follow the example of those in Rhode Island and

Example of those in Knone isand and Kentucky and ask a court order re-straining federal agents from interfer-ing with the sale of beverages contain-ing 4 per cent or less of alcohol. The action of federal judges in Rhode Island and Kentucky in granting the injunctions has raised hopes in the bearts of liquor dealers here. A meti-ing of the directors of the Philadel and Kentucky and Philadel ing of the directors of the Philadel According to newspaper reports



At the left is a portrait of the late George A. Koneiz, who was at various times professor of chemistry, metallurgy and geology at Pennsylvania from 1874 to 1892. At the right is the late Thomas W. Richards, professor of architecture at the University from 1874 to 1891. Both portraits were painted by Elsa Koenig Nitzsche

UNVEIL PORTRAITS TODAY PUTS GENERAL WEAL FINLAND TO AID NEW Likenesses of Two Former Penn Pro-DRIVE ON PETROGRAD fessors Will Be Presented

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The particults are of the late Thomas W. Richards, professor of architecture from 1874 ± 1801 , and George Augustication (1874).

Mys. Bass declared that the Rends-licar parts was ast responsible for the federal woman suffrage mendment and said. "Women all over the United States would have been voting long ago if a Renablean lobby of New York, Penn-sylvania and Connection senators has been deviced within the next few weeks. This devolument may seriously in-there with, and performs of the Baltie states delegates here to reach an agree-tion within the portrait of Doctor Koenig will being to reach an agree-tion and the follor of the mast me-

in the full of 1910. Your own Senator Brandegree was part of this lobby. I heard him make two of the most nu-beions speeches possible against womin suffrage. This lobby knew that forty-one legislatures were meeting hist year and that only five would meet in rega-hir session this year. They knew that if they meeting has year and flat only five would meet in rega-hir session this year. They knew that if they meeting has year and Shabishki tabout forty five miles suffrage back a hittle longer.

Washington, Nov. 11. (By A. P.) ASK 40,000 DEAD RETURNED

Washington, Nov. 11.— (By A. P.)
Preparations for another attack on
Potrograd with consolidated forces, de-
spite the vearly winter in western
Russia, are being mode by General
Yudoultch, of the anti-Robbevist army,
according to Swedish press reports re-
crived here yesterday. General Yudo-
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This morning a rummage sale was pened at 1927 Columbia avenue fo

partment of the hospital. Mrs. Clar-ence Bartlett is chairman of the com-

Hotel Sale Brings Suit

ricty from selling the old Contactinal Hotel property to any one but him-self and to order the company to spe-

cifically perform an agreement of sale made with him.

Veterans Protest Pogroms

Jewish war veterans, members of the American Jewish Veterans' League, last

the benefit of Hahnemann Hospital, sale, which will end tomorrow, is ing conducted by the social service

mittee in charge.

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MISSING STUDEN PROVED A SUICIDE Body Found in Schuylkill Identified as That of Pennsylvania Man FATHER HOPEFUL TO LAST

Identification today removed doubt that the body of a man found floating in the Schuvlkill river was that of Fred L. Jenkins, the University of Pennsylvania student, who has been missing for two weeks. It has been decided, it was said today, to cremate decided, it was said today, to cremate the body and take the ashes back to the student's home in Vancouver, B. C. After the body was taken from the river, F. E. Moore, a friend of the boy's father, H. L. Jenkins, went to the morgue and was the first to identify it. On October 30, the day young Jen-kins disappeared from the University, a man jumped from the South street bridge over the Schuylkill. The stu-dent's father, when he came here, re-fused to believe this man was his son.

A post-mortem examination at th A post-mortem examination at the morgae last night showed the student had been suffering from cerebral hemor-rhages. Physicians said the intense pain probably caused periods of de-rangement, during one of which Jen-kins destroyed himself.

On the day he disappeared, Jenkins gathered together and hurned all the letters in his room. He also burned two letters he received that day. When John Shadle, a fellow student, asked him why he did this, Jenkins made no realy

reply. The dead student's father is a wealthy lumberman.

ASKS \$2,000.000 DAMAGES Film Exchange Manager Alleges Big

Concerns Made False Charges

Concerns Made False Charges Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—As a consequence of the arrest of Eugene A. Westcott, manager of the Rochester Film Exchange, for the alleged theft of two films. "When Broadway Was a Trail" and "What Happened to Jones." two actions each to recover \$1,000,000 damages, have been begun in Supreme Court by Mr. Westcott against the World Film Corporation, the Famous Players, Lasky Comporation, Irving I. Brown, a detective, and the National Association of the Moving

Picture Industry, Inc. A raid on the Rochester Film Ex-change was made in the latter part of June. Other raids were made in Syracuse, Auburn, Chicago, Canastota, N. Y., Philadelphia and New York, with the announced purpose of recovering stolen films which were alleged to be

Elsa Koenig Mizseho, Jr., grand-daughter of Doeter Koenig and daugh-is ter of George Mizseho, Jr., grand-be ter of George Mizseho, recorder of the University, will unveil the portrait. Both portraits are the work of Mrs. Elsa Koenig Nitzseho.
ASK 40.000 DEAD RETURNED Flood of Requests Causes Change in Government's Plans
Flood of Requests Causes Change in Government's Plans
Washington, Nev 14. The War De-phrtment received 40.000 requests from relatives for return of the bodies of

Penrose Fails in Attempt to Have Senate Extend Import Restrictions

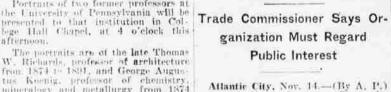
WORTHY GIRL' WILL HELD UP under until January 15 the existing power to restrict importations of dyes and other coal-tar products. Objection



Association

Countess of Warwick, who has a residence here and uses the station when living in town, was igvited to construct the tribute to the fund. She sent this response:
"Lady Warwick is annazed at the communication sent her, which she recturns herewith. It is incredible that any thoughtful person should commend in solved to monetary recturns herewith. It is incredible that any thoughtful person should commend of slovalty to a union for monetary recturns herewith the fellows, as did the company the penetits of the great victory achieved by their fellows, as did the occupants of snug and safe berths durated by their fellows, as did the occupants of snug and safe berths durated by their fellows, as did the occupants of snug and safe berths durated by their fellows, as did the occupants of snug and safe berths durated by the herefits of the great victory achieved by their fellows, as did the occupants of snug and safe berths durated by the herefits of the great victory achieved by their fellows, as did the occupants of snug and safe berths durated by the herefits of the great victory achieved by their fellows, as did the occupants of snug and safe berths durated by the herefits of the great victory and who served in educational work with the A. E. F. in France, who will also and who served in education and the Dough-sory"; Assemblyman Ralph Kellum, of Cambra county; Mrs. G. W. B. Cush-ing, chairmen of the New Jersey child labor and welfare committee, on "Child Labor Laws"; Dr. Catherine Porter, on "Housework in the Schools"; Mrs. Greater and agencies; Mrs. Greater and agencies; Mrs. Greater and agencies; Mrs. Cornelius B. Maycroft, of the state Agricultural College, and the Rev. Adolph Roder, president of the Civica Association.

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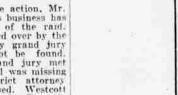


-Organizations of groups of men for mutual benefit are proper and to be en-couraged up to the point where such ar-ganizations interfere with the general welfare and public interests. William E. Colver, of the Federal Trade Com-mission, told the National Coffee Roast-ers' Association meeting here today

"Individual liberty is only to be en-joyed up to the point where it en-croaches upon the liberty of others." the speaker said. "All rights yield to the one dominant right—that of the general welfare." Pointing out that during the war each

ABOVE INDIVIDUAL

structure has been reared." He con-cluded with an attack on the business methods of the "big five" meat pack-ers, who, he predicted, were contem-plating inclusion of the coffee business in their activities. Washington, Nov. 14.—(By A. F.) —Chairman Penrose, of the Senate finance committee, failed in his attempt to call up for consideration in the Sen-ate his resolution providing for continin their activities.



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STREET BONDS SIGNED

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\$333,000 to Be Expended on Col lingswood Thoroughfares

Collingswood, N. J., Nov. 14 .-Mayor Thomas W. Jack and members of the borough board of commissioners have finished signing 333 \$1000 fiveyear street improvement bonds delivered to the commissioners. It represents the received largest amount ever spent in one undertaking for street improvements here.

dertaking for street improvements here.
The new streets will be paved in concrete and the borough the other half.
Bergular tax assessments will pay for the labor and industry doartment to the resurfacing. These improvements affect every street in the borough including Weat Collingswood.
Work has already been started on the resurfacing and curbing. Haddon average is to be repayed with concrete.
Profiteering investigators Urged

Profiteering Investigators Urged

Montelair, N. J., Nov. 14.—Gover-nor Runyon will be asked to appoint a committee to investigate profiteering in the state of New Jersey. "which has been going on without any seeming effort to check it." according to a reso-lution adopted by the Montelair com-missioners. Mayor Louis F. Dodd was instructed to communicate with the governor. Montelair, N. J., Nov. 14.-Gover-nor Runyon will be asked to appoint

Westmont Church Elects Trustees

government also has made a definite offer of a new machinery to deal with wages of railwaymen and ertlement of disputes. Both offers were made at a conference of the premier with a delegation from the National Union of Railwaymen sday. The plan will be submit to the executive of the union y for decision.

ing of the directors of the Philadel-phia Retail Liquor Deglers' Associa-tion was held yesterday. Following the conference, a call was sociation's connsel. Following the injunction would be believed the injunction would be asked Monday or Tresslay.

torney Kane. "In the meantime there will be no let-up in our arrests and prosecutions of violators of the wartime law."

CONNELLEY APPOINTED

Governor Names Him Commissioner to Succeed Colonel J. P. Jackson

Harrisburg, Nov. 14. — Governor proul has appointed Clifford B. Con-elley, of Pittsburgh, commissioner of he department of labor and industry, The department of most and moustry, following an annoncement that he had received the resignation of Lieutenant Calonel John Price Jackson. In accepting his resignation Gov-error Sproul expressed his apprecia-tion of Colonel Jackson's stillade in the metric and of his good work as com-

Form National Federation to Pro-

Tenants Pledge Loyalty

carriers may obtain government loans from a \$250,000,000 revolving fund during the first two years of renewed private operation, such loans to mature in five years, hear 6 per cent in-FARM BUREAUS MERGE

To Hear Prisoners' Complaint

Form National Federation to Pro-mote and Protect Farmers' Interests Chicago, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)— Delegates representing farmers from hirty-one states organized the Amer-fean Federation of Farm Bureaus, by which counts from bureaus, by

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Long Dahla Season End
Williamstown, N. J., Nov, 14, The field in the Eastern State Penning in the prisones were sold in the basis on south longer than usual.
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Edward M. Bassett, counsel for the zoning committee of New York city, will be the principal speaker at a "Con-ference on Comprehensive City Plan-ning" which will be held in Wither-spoon Hall November 18. The con-ference was planned last night by a committee of the Engineers' Club.

lingly new, both in detail and treatment. Robbed by Highwaymen A diamond pin valued at \$275 and \$40 in cash were taken from Ahe Wels-bery, of 1814 South Fourth street, by two highwaymen near his home early the morning. One handit was tail, the other short and stout, Weisbery says. by a fine reserve. The story begins on Monday next in the

Count Bajnotti's Testament Found to Be Irregular New York, Nov. 14.—A copy of the will of Count Paul Bajnotti, of Italy, which provided for an income from a \$10,000 fund "for the most worthy girl in Providence, R. I..." was not accented when offered for probate here yesterday by a representative of the Italian con-sul general. Workers of westurn Durope.
U. S. TO AID R. R.'S
House Plans Revenue Guarantee for Six Months
Washington, Nov. 14. — Four important points of the railroad reorganization legislation were settled by the House yesterday during consideration of the Street M. E. Church, Seventh and Norik streets, officiated, - Information the sevence of the following consideration of the sevence of the following consideration of the following government control and of the provisions approved has far-reaching effects in providing capital to the carriers, both in the period immediately following government control and of the provisions provoked sharp fights, but the House providers:
Carriers must ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for genoral increases of rates within sixty dars after their return to private oneration.
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INFERIOR BUTTER SEIZED

U. S. Bureau Declares Product Has Too Much Water and Salt

Woman in Suicide Pact Better Physicians at the University Hosni-tal reported today that Mrs. Orien R. Trist, of 5105 Warrington avenue, who attempted to commit suicide last Tues-day night with Anthony J. Peters, of 3418 North Twentieth street, was greatly improved and would probably recover. Peters is out of danger and is provided to be aventified. Too Much water and Sait Washington, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.) —Despite the high price charged, butter consumers are in many cases getting large percentages of water, sait and coloring matters, officials of the bureau of chemistry. Agriculture Department, innounced today. Several shipments of inferior butter have been seized recently under the federal food and drugs act, the statement said. is ready to leave the hospital. . Hungry Germans Thank Phila.

nuder the federal food and drugs act. The statement said. Federal standards require that butter shall contain not less than \$2.5 per cent milk fat, yet all the butter seized it was tent. GYPSIES RETURN \$613 Hungry German's Thank Phila. In a letter sent by Frank Gratton. One of the crew of the German bark Reihersteig, now at Chester, the sailors thank Philadelphians for food and clothes given them. The letter states that the majority of them had not had a square meal for the last few years until they arrived here. William F. Doakyne, real estate dealer, resterday filed a bill in equity, usking the Common Pleas Court to en-join the Equitable Life Assurance So-

GYPSIES RETURN \$613

Women Ordered Out of Town After

Alleged Victim Is Paid Alleged victim is paid Studies of two gypsy women are closed today following the discovery by the police that they had obtained \$613 from Stanislaus Dombroski, of 2749 Almond street. They were compelled to return the money and leave the city. Dombroski's wife has been ill for seven years and he gave money to the gypsics in the belief they could cure her in some mysterious way.

some mysterious way. Cape May Church Gets New Pastor Cape May, N. J., Nov. 14.—The Richmond street near Cumberland.

Brothers Hurt in Collision

Conductor Hurt in Trolley Collision jury.

Two trolley cars collided while going into the carbarn at Twenty-sixth street into the carbara at Twenty-sixth street and Alleghany avenue this morning. James Doonan thirty-five years old, of 2337 Pennsylvania avenue, a con-ductor, was folted against the side of his car. He received a cut in the back of his head. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital. Because of a break which occurred yesterday at Delaware avenue and Wal-nut street may have to be completely Department of Public Works. To re-build the sewer, originally constructed a century ago, will cost at least \$50,000.

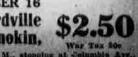
Sisters Furnish Solarium

The solarium at the Naval Hospital at League Island has been furnished by the Keneseth Iscael Sisteriood in memory of Mrs. Rehecca W. Goldsmith, who was chairman of the hospital com-mittee of the Jewish Welfare Board. The Italian steamship Caserta is expected to arrive here tomorrow from Tenna and Naples, after touching on New Tork: Amout fifty touching to hunded in Palladelphis, the remainde





Caserta Due Here Tomorrow Ashland, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin,



Special train leaves Roading Terminal 7:50 A. M., stopping at Columbia & stingdon St., Manarunk, Conshuherkan and Northanwa (Do Kalib BL) Respraing Leaves Shamekin Tilo P. M., Sit, Carried 7:40 P. St., Ashland I M., Girardville 5:50 P. M., Makanay City sids P. M., Tarangus 5:36 F. M.

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Irene Malone is the daughter of a gambler. He sends her to an ex-

His pictures of the underworld are gruesomely realistic and yet marke

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

clusive achool where she gets an angle on an entirely new life. Leroy Scott, the author of this powerful novel, makes the theme start