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LODGE CALLS UP

HIS RESOLUTION

FOR FINAL ACTION

G. O. P. Leader's Offer for Vote

Without Reservations De-

clined by Hitchcock

PRESIDENT WRITES LETTER

Says Lodge Resolution Nullifies

Document and Urges

Its Defeat

Senator Lodge formally presented rati-

or Hitemock declined, the a Democratic caucus before the Seinite convened, Senator Hitehcock read a letter from President Wilson urging defeat of the Lodge resolu-

Senator Lodge defiantly predicted the Senate would not "obey the orders" of the President.

By the Associated Press

in Senate Treaty Fight

Developments of Day

TO DEMOCRATIC LEADER

SENATE IS NEAR DECISION ON QUALIFIED TREATY

People of United States Must and Will Have Coal, Garfield Tells Operators and Miners

TWO FIRES SWEEP OIL PLANT; GIRLS IN BLOOMERS FLEE

Lives of Women Employes Endangered at Swanson Street and Snyder Avenue

PATROLMAN AIDS WORKERS IN RUSH TO ESCAPE FLAMES

Second Blaze Starts Two Hours After First-Loss Will Run Into Thousands

Two spectacular fires, within two hours of each other, caused losses amounting to thousands of dollars at the plant of the General Manufacturing Co., Snyder avenue and Swanson street.

The first fire, origin of which is unknown, was discovered at 10 o'clock this morning when three tanks in the still house, a concrete building, exploded. Girl employes, clad in bloomers, were

imperiled. All succeeded in reaching places of safety.

The stills, used in the manufacture of oil products, burst into flame one after another, making a spectacular blaze and causing burning oil to spread in all directions.

Patrolman Aids Girl Employes Patrolman Hasson, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station,

street and Suyder avenue poince station, helped get the girl workers out of the plant and in warning men employes.

The stillhouse was a total loss. It contained valuable machinery in addition to the stills.

Two hours after the first fire started, and after it was extinguished another became in building No. 14 a modern began in building No. 14, a modern concrete structure belonging to the plant, in which were six huge vats.

filled with grease.

This fire was discovered by Patrolman Collins, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, who sent in an alarm. Immediately on the arrival of the fire companies another alarm was

Two Employes Make Escape

The second blaze was even more spectacular than the first, though only

spectacular than the first, though only two men were in the plant and reached places of safety with ease.

One after another the big vats in the building, which is two stories high, boiled over and ignited.

Flames ran down the sides of the vats and formed blazing middles among ity in this control of the coroner. which the firemen were forced to work. Each vat sent up a cloud of dense,

Before the sixth vat was touched by the flames a portion of the wall fell and isolated it from the rest of the fire. Immediately preceding the igniting of one of the vats, which boiled over rap-idly, Captain Shilling and eleven men of truck company No. 11 passed. They

escaped being caught by inches.

On the roof of a shed a dozen firemen had one of the most desperate parts to play in the fight against the flames. A strong westerly wind blew flames and smoke from the burning vats in their direction, imperiling them time and again. Again and again they were beaten back, refusing to leave the shed for a sure place of safety, and finally managed to hold on until their work

No estimate of damage done by both fires was possible this afternoon, ac-cording to men connected with the plant. However, the damages are usually heavy and will reach a high

VIOLENT DECLINE HITS STOCK MARKET

Successive Waves of Heavy Liquidation Cause Rapid Melting of Security Value

New York, Nov. 19 .- Heavy liquida tion of a more sweeping character than has been seen since the curbing of the recent reckless speculation caused violent declines in today's stock market.

There were a succession of selling waves during the day which carried the highly speculative stocks down from 5 to over 25 points, while the more seasoned issues were depressed from 2 to

The violence of the declines suggested The violence of the declines suggested a great deal of enforced liquidation by reason of further drastic steps taken by the banking interests to correct the dangerously inflated credit situation. Nervousness over the money situation was aggravated by a further collapse of exchange on London and continental Europe, also by the reports that the Federal Reserve Board sitting in Washington may recommend additional restrictive measures to curb speculation not only in securities, but also in commodities, real estate, etc.

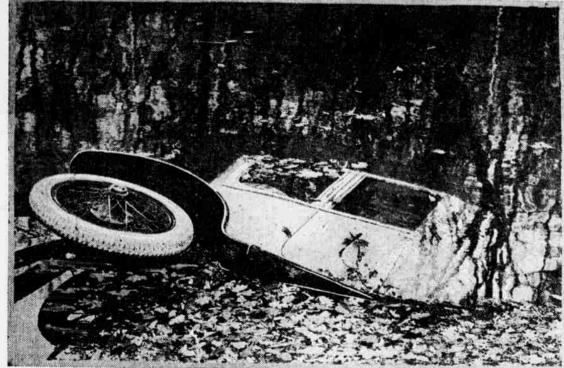
The downward movement was given further impetus around midday by the establishment of the 12 per cent for call money. This apparently provoked considerable ligandation of provoked considerable ligandation.

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counts from interior points and also a great deal of selling by pools and cliques who found it imperative to cut down their commitments.

One of the weakest periods occurred around midday, when the selling movement attained a semihysterical character. There seemed to be little discrimination in the selling, as stocks of all caliber were promiseuously sold. The bear element, taking advantage of the market's vulnerable position, made repeated vicious drives.

AUTOMOBILE FROM WHICH WOMEN WERE RESCUED



The picture shows the electric car of Mrs. Robert McCurdy, who with her daughter and niece, of Jenkintown

Old - Cross-at-Crossing

Campaign Resumed

A twelve-year-old girl was killed by a motortruck at Dickinson and crans, one a soldier the other a navy Iseminger streets at 8 o'clock morning within a few yards of her

The child was Angelina Rosella, 1505

Others killed were:

Hyman Mark, ten years old, 2219 Bainbridge street, struck by automobile; died at University Hospital. Stella Metzger, seven years old, 2113

East Monmouth street, struck by automobile driven by Eugene Connell, 4339 Penn street; died in Episcopal Hospital. Connell was held without bail.

Carmen Bargaretti, ten years old, 4517 Main street, Manayunk, struck'by motortruck; died in St. Timothy's Hos-Vincent Skeen, seven years old, son

of Samuel T. Skeen, 3748 North Fifth street, struck by trolley car; motorman, Roy Witte, 3229 N. Front street; killed instantly. The motorman was held without bail.

Marie Sennell, seven years old, 1917

operated by Clement Bowen.

The three women were penned inside the car that struck and fatally injured Stella Metzger. Marie Senuell who was struck by a truck, and Walter Miller was injured by the automobile of Lieutenant Thomas Kelley, of the United States navy. All the victims were struck near their homes.

Morris Case, 4606 Umbria street, Morris Case, 4606 U

station. He was arrested when pieces of glass from an automobile headlight, found at the scene of the accident and n Case's garage, were compared and found to match.

The continuance of such accidents as these, E. J. Berlet, chairman of the cross-at-crossings committee of the Ro-tary Club, said last night, shows the necessity for the fight being made to eliminate the time-saving dash across

the street between intersections.

"All drivers are more wary at street intersections. as are the pedestrians also," he said, "and it is the cheapest kind of life insurance to stop the practice of walking across thoroughfares be-tween streets. The United Gas Improvement Co. will

send out cross-at-crossings warnings with each bill for this month. NEW CLUE TO BILLY DANSEY

Woman Reports Presence of Boy With Couple in Cincinnati-

Billy Dansey, missing Hammonton, N. J., boy, may be in Cincinnati, O. A woman who did not give her name reported to the police of that city that for several days a boy suswering his description and who said his name was "Billy Pittsburgh," a name sometimes given by the Dansey boy, lived with a couple in a house on Walnut Hills.

Detective Chief Love, of Cincinnati, started working on the case as soon as the woman reported the presence of the boy. All railroad stations and the house are being watched to prevent the couple leaving the city with the boy in case he really is Billy Dansey.

SIXTH CHILD KILLED Army and Navy Veterans IN DAY BY TRAFFIC Dispute Who Saved Women

Returned Soldier and Sailor Each Claims Latest Victim of Auto 12 Years Credit; Willing for Other to Be Second; Rescued Three From Auto in Wissahickon

Saved by Open Windows

Credit for rescuing three women from water came over our heads," said Mrs. an overturned automobile in Wissa- McCurdy. ANOTHER BOY IS INJURED hickon creek after their ear was struck and thrown there by another is in dispute between two men, both war veterans, one a soldier the other a navy man.

Mr. P. best McCards, of Lookin, we have could stand with our heads out of the water."

Mrs. Robert McCurdy, of Jenkin-town: her daughter. Miss Helen Mc-Curdy, and her niece, Miss Mary Scott, were the women whose lives were in-posited in the parter filled our which Mrs. Robert McCurdy, of Jenkin-

Whichever was first agrees that the other was only a short distance behind. And both give credit to Frederick Grossley, Main street, Manaymak, for being a good third and helping in the rescue.

Both Crowther and Conover are at home today. And both point to wet suits drying on the lines in their respective yards as proof of their heroism. "I'd like to get a job out of the affair," Crowther said. 'I have been unable to get work since coming from the navy. I have to wear this gob uniform (pointing to the naval uniform he is wearing today) until we cleak a serior of the process of the public and the public agree to go without this considered themselves peculiarly independent. But themselves peculiarly independent. (pointing to the naval uniform he is wearing today) until my civvies dry. That is the only civilian suit I have."

Conover More Fortunate Conover, who was recently married

s more fortunate than Crowther. instantly. The motorman was neighborhood than trowner the high bank into the died in St. Agnes's Hospital.

The injured child was:

Walter Miller, twelve years old, 2062 Fernon street, struck by automobile; seriously injured; in St. Agnes's Hospital.

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man Said So

Yes, It Did This Morning-Weather- Judge Staake Orders Reluctant Wit-

It snowed today.

The first flurry of the season was reported by the weather man shortly after 0 o'clock this morning. It hasted about five minutes. It did not "lay."

Similar flurries were noticed several times during the day and are expected to continue until tonight. But optimistic small boys who took the first fleecy flakes as a warning to get their sleds in condition for coasting will be disappointed, according to the weather man. There will be no appreciable smowfall.

In cases Be Brought to Court flat located this was not all profit, as federal income and excess profits tax had to be deducted. "In 1917." Doctor Garfield said, this was not all profit, as federal income and excess profits tax had to be deducted. "In 1917." Doctor Garfield said, the taxes amounted to thirty cents a fon average over the whole country. Want the journeymen restrained from acts of intimidation or violence in continue until tonight. But optimize the taxes amounted to thirty cents a fon average over the whole country. The taxes in 1918, however, to come out of the margins are somewhat less, I believe, than in 1917, but I will continue my investigation to determine them accurately. "Do you think the mine workers and Walnut streets. He told of the history of the strike, but was not performed and the profit, as federal income and excess profits tax had to be deducted. "In 1917." Doctor Garfield said, the taxes amounted to thirty cents a fon average over the whole country. The taxes in 1918, however, to come out of the margins are somewhat less, I believe, than in 1917, but I will continue my investigation to determine them accurately.

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There is nothing unusual in snow mitted to repeat threats reported to flurries at this time in the year, he him as having been uttered by striking said, as about the middle of November tailors.

temperature at 1 o'clock was heard such threats be called into court. DR. ALEXIS CARREL RETURNS He was told that the witnesses were afraid to testify, but said they must be called. He added that the state would see that they were fully pro-

Scientist Back From France to Re sume Rockefeller Work

New York, Nov. 19.—(By A. P.)— Dr. Alexis Carrel, the famous scientist and medical and surgical expert, ar-rived here today on the steamship La France. He will resume his work for the Rockefeller Institute after four years of war work in France.

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Another passenger was Madame Therese Jacquemaire, daughter of Premier Clemenceau, who will begin a lecture tour in the United States.

Madame Jacquemaire is said to be anxious to cement the cordial relations between the French and American people.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Captain Koosevelt, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, will sail today on the steamship Vauban for Rio de Janeiro.

Captain Roosevelt, who is connected with a steamship company, is anking the trip for business purposes and plane tween the French and American people.

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CAPT. ROOSEVELT SAILS

and Argentina-Mother With Him

GOVERNMENT FIRM IN DEMANDS THAT FUEL BE PROVIDED

Public Necessity Will Be Satisfied While Nation Stands, **Garfield Declares**

ASSERTS HE WILL GUARD AGAINST EXCESSIVE PRICE

Scale Committees Go Into Executive Session to Negotiate Wage Contract

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 19. - Speaking with the authority of President Wilon's cabinet, Fuel Administrator Garfield told representatives of the bituminous coal operators and miners here today that "the people of the United States need, must have and will have coal," and as long as the government stands they will not be prevented from

Fights Excessive Prices

"I represent the people of the United States in a different sense from the secretary of labor." Doctor Garfield said. "It is part of Mr. Wilson's function to effect conciliation. It is my sole Paul Scott, Twenty-second street below Jackson, driver of the truck, was arrested by police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station. Magistrate Baker held him without bail for the coroner.

The child's death was the sixth fatality in this city in twenty-four hours due to traffic accidents.

Were the women whose lives were imported in the water-filled car, which and a car was taking us to our home within such a short time, that I haven't any idea whose car it was, "sho said.

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going in the same direction passed them, bitting the front bub of their car, mine workers, like farmers, considered themselves peculiarly independent. But

Rescuer Out of a Job

The rescuer, which ever was first, opened the window in the upturned side of the car and helped the women out. Crowther has been looking for a job since he left the service several weeks ago, and yesterday's job was the first piece of work he has been able to get hold of.

"The water avas cold, sure," said

the operators and miners may do unless the operators and miners may do unless the operators and miners may do unless the operators are willing to pay sufficient to maintain American standards but the question is: What are American standards? The people want the operators are willing to pay sufficient to maintain American standards but the question is: What are American standards to have a just return, but what is a piece of work he has been able to get hold of.

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During 1918, he said, \$1,300,000,-000 was paid for bituminous coal, the average price being \$2.61 a ton. The production cost was \$2.15 a ton, the miners receiving \$750,000,000, or an average of \$1.50 a ton. A total of \$230,000,000 went to the mine owners, but Doctor Garfield said this was not all profit, as federal income and ex-

'Do you think the mine workers sixuld give consideration to the operators because they have to pay taxes?' nsked John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

'The question is whether the consumer should pay enough to cover the excess profits tax and at the same time give the operators their normal parties.

give the operators their normal profit, too," replied Doctor Garfield. "If the federal government took all "If the federal government took at the profits, by taxation, even that cir-cumstance should not prevent the miners from asking reasonable in-creases," said Lewis.

Lever Act Guarantees Profit Well, we must bear in mind that Off on Business Trip to Brazil, Chile the Lever act guarantees a reasonable and Arcentina-Mother With Him profit on the production of fuel," re-Continued on Page Four, Column Three

> Weather Wise Fair tonight and somewhat colder. Thursday will be also fair. Men grow wise as they grow older. S'cip me, cully, I don't cars!

Dr. Elmer Insists He Used One Arrow to Kill Chicken

Archery Champion Denies Aspersion on Ability After He Pays \$19.70 for His Achievement

Neighbors Congratulate the Bowman, While S. P. C. A. Drags Him Into Court on Cruelty Charge

I shat an arrow into the air It fell to earth I know not where For so swiftly it flow, the sight Could not follow in its flight.

This is relevant to the facts which bllow, for the point of the story is la he tip of an arrow

The arrow under discussion was shot Dr. Robert P. Elmer, of Wayne, It was nimed at a disorderly chlcken with a continuous appetite which belonged a continu

whith a few yards of where it was killed and within two minutes of receiving the death blow."

Doctor Elmer admitted that he started an offensive against the Aman chicken carlier in the day. For the sake of the psychological effect he said he shot two arrows among the chick-

he shot two arrows among the chiek-ens when they were apparently mobiliz-ing for a general attack on the Elmer supplies. These arrows, the archer champion admitted, were simply part of with carrying concealed weapon

COLLEGE TEACHERS HOME FROM ORIENT

N. Y., for the last seven years professor of history at Robert

College. Constantinople, arrived here today on the Italian steam.

ship Re d'Italia from Constantinople. Doctor Fisher was accom-

panied by seven teachers of the college, all home on vacations.

TETRAZZIZI ARRIVES AT CHERBOURG

bourg were inaugurated today by the Mauretania, which sailed

from Southampton for New Tork. Among the 1600 passengers

aboard were Signora Luisa Tetrazzini, the opera singer, and

IN HOLIDAY BOXES! WAITS TO GO HOME

LONDON, ov. 19 .- Regular calls by Cunard liners at Cher-

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, of Rochester,



DR. R. P. ELMER

strategy campaign. He wanted to registers the enemy.

But one fearless fewl who strutted offer enemers for immediate vote of the least dismayed. He crowed to Hitchcock declined. not the least dismayed. Enough senators agreed to support the President, Senator Hitchcock said, to make defeat of the Lodge resolu-Republican lenders, however, said only twenty-eight Democrats agreed to vote as the administration desired. Thirty-two votes are necessary to block any ratification resolution.

coal, "and as long as the government stands they will not be prevented from getting it by "anything the operators or miners may de."

Doctor Garfield explained that his purpose was to furnish the conference with the data which he would use in determining what wage advances, if any, agreed to by the operators and miners could be borne properly by the public.

After Doctor Garfield had completed his talk, in which he urged the necessity of adjusting the differences which caused the nation-wide strike, scale committees of the miners and operators in the central competitive field went into session to negotiate a new wage scale. They decided to continue their negotiations through a subcommittee of eight from each side.

Interest States, paid a line of \$19.50 without a whimper.

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Widow is Accidentally Shot Hagerstown, Md., Novo 19.—Mrs. Eithel Bostetter, whose husband, Lester Bostetter, ecommitted suicide here last June in a moment of despondency due to ill health, is at the Washington County Hospital with a bullet wound in her neck, inflicted accidentally while automobiling with Lynn Full, who gave bond for a hearing Thursday charged with carrying concealed weapons.

By the Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 19.— Senator
Lodge, as soon as the Senate met at
uoon today, formally presented the resolution of ratification containing the fifteen reservations adopted by a majority of the Senate.

Senator Lodge asked unanimous consent for an immediate vote on unqualitiod ratification. Administration Leader Hitchcock said the Democrats praferred to wait until the Lodge resolution had been voted on. Senator Lodge
then withdrew his request and the debate on the Lodge resolution began.

It was understood that the Republienss had manifested a willingness to lienus had manifested a willingness to insert a provise by which the receiva-tions could be accepted by the other

s by their merely "not objecting

Outlook Is Uncertain Republican leaders said they endenvor to prevent consideration of any substitute resolutions from the minor-ity, but would agree to reconsideration of the first vote on the Lodge resolu-

Senator Lodge said that on reconsideration the uniority resolution was be presented without modification a final vote they would consider it a de-

feat of the treaty.

Republicans of the "mild reservation" group declared the President's
letter had blocked the movement to effeet a compromise and said most of their group would stand behind the majority leader. Republican leaders said only twentyeight Democrats had agreed to vote against the majority resolution and that in the Democratic conference today a number of Democrats advised Mr.

Hitchcock they would not vote against ratification.
The decision of Democratic friends of the treaty to vote against the Lodge resolution was affirmed at a conference of Democrats, after a letter from Presi-

of Democrats, after a letter from President Wilson urging defeat of the Lodge resolution had been read.

Immediately the President's letter became jublic, Republican Leader Lodge declared he did not believe the Senate would "obey the orders" of the President, "who undertakes to command the Senate to ratify the treaty without the reservations which Americanize it and made it safe for the United States."

Wilson Advices Democrats The Presidence letter, addressed to Senator Hitchcock and dated yesterday, follows:

You were good enough to bring me word that the Democratic senators supporting the treaty expected to hold a conference before the final vote on the Lodge resolution of ratification and that they would be glad to re-ceive a word of counsel from me. I should hesitate to offer it in any detail, but I assume that the semi-tors only desire my instruct inco-

tors only desire my judgment upon the all important question of the final yate on the resolution containing the vote on the resolution country Lodge, many reservations of Senator Lodge. On that I cannot hesitate for in my-opinion the resolution in that form does not provide for ratification, but rather for the nullification of the

I sincerely hope that the friends and supporters of the treaty will vote against the Lodge resolution of rati-

I understand that the door will probably then be open for number resolution of ratification.

I trust that all true treaty will refuse to support

Lodge resolution.
Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

BEWARE OF BOMBS WORK DONE, HOUSE

Superintendent of Police Warns Esch Railway Bill Passed and City, State and Federal Officials of Red Plots

Fred Fulton, the heavyweight boxer.

"Look out for bomb laden Christ-Look out for bomb inten Christ-mas packages."

Superintendent of Police Robinson is sued a warning to this effect this after-noon to city, state and federal officials. Information has been obtained from an authoritative source," he said, "that radical organizations in all sections of the country, especially in the principal cities are pressured to seed out source.

archy.

"The surprise in each gift, which will formation was obtained through an inant Andrew J. Emmanuel, head of the bomb squad."

Definite proof has been obtained, it is said, that the radicals in Philadel

The latest and most important was the

phin are co-operating in the murderous plan. Superintendent Robinson said the radicals are also preparing some presents for the newspapers which have

Members Now Want Their Mileage

RETALIATION FOR ARRESTS CONGRESS NOT UP TO FORM

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Washington, Nov. 19 .- The House

ord. The majority is about to point with pride. The minority is about to cities, are preparing to send out scores of 'surprise' Christmas gifts to city, state and government officials who have waged war against bolshevism and an age, which no one grudges the statesmen, and which has not yet been arbe adorned with the usual Christmas ranged. The session is virtually over, decorations, will be a bomb. This in- for if an adjournment bringing mileage annot be arranged with the Senate a recess will be taken.

The latest and most important was the Esch railway bill, providing for the reagainst Bolshevism.

The federal officials of this city are working in co-operation with the police. In addition to informing all government officials, Superintendent Robinson wired Chief of Police Quigley, of Rochester, N. Y., to this effect, Chief Quigley is chairman of the governors of the Na. 1 jonal Bureau of Criminal Identification

Ship, which went through Monday. It was rushed through for the sake of the record. The House laid it on the door step of the Senate, and it is ready to depart. That was typical.

We have a government in Washington that, in fact, does not correspond to its form. Under the constitution the Congress and the executive are co-orditional Bureau of Criminal Identification

Continued on Page Four, Column II.