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LITTLE CONFIDENCE THANKSGIVING CALL IN INDUSTRIAL BODY ISSUED BY SPROUL

and True Conferees Make Washington Laugh

Wilson's Hand-Picked, Tried People's Adherence to Constitutional Rule One of Many Blessings, He Says

HOOVER ONLY REAL FIGURE "STRANGE VOICES" IGNORED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Putting the ing Day proclamation. It follows: question of wages "apon a different footing." that fine ideal of a few weeks ago, has fallen into the hands of a new industrial conference. At its members, Washington inclines to laugh. "A lot of old lobbygows for the administration," a labor man characterized Mr Wilson's new appointees.

And it is certainly true that octao And it is certainly true that enhanced daxy appears to have been the tunin test in their selection. Mr. Gregory, the forther attorney general, and surely a true believer; Mr. Wickersham, Mr. Gregory's predecessor, who gained favor apparently by supporting the league of tions; Mr. Oscar Straus, who is on al most all commissions and who is on al-most all commissions and who is en-titled to a certain gratitude for his activities along with Doctor Lowell and Dr. Talcott Williams in trying to bring about the companying to bring about the compromise between Mr. Lodge's followers and Mr. Hitchcock's that could not be effected; Mr. Richard Hocker, whose editorials, al-ways pro-Wilson, in the Springfield Republican, the President always admired; ex-Governor McCall, of Massa-chusetts, who has one sontiment in com-mon with Mr. Wilson, dislike of Senator Lodge; and so on through the list with one exception, that of Mr. Hoover, the one outstanding figure in the entire group who will command unques tioning public confidence.

Mr. Wilson Out of Luck

A conference all made up of Hoovers might reach a conclusion which sheer moral weight, would be binding upon the country-perhaps. For there is grave doubt whether anything or any one could stop a down-hill hovement so fast as that of the domestic policy of Mr. Wilson. Fate seems to 'unve turned her face against the man of des-tiny, and Mr. Wilson, after his re-treat from Moscow, is having no more Juck than Napoleon did after his re-

trent from the same capits . Mr. Wilson has not only failed to put the wages question "upon a differ-ent footing," but he has failed to pre-serve ordinarily decent relations be-tween capital and labor. And then, hay reven capital and labor. And then, hay-ing chosen a new line to protect the public against revolution, he has failed to protect the public. The coal strike and its grave industrial consequences, are upon the country, while trouble with the railway employes awaits just in front, and the President has failed in a program of reducing the cost of living. Whatever the figures show, the cost of certain essentials of life has notably advanced in recent weeks. And an increase in coal miners' wages and an increase in coal miners' wages and a prospective increase in railway work-ers' wages, together with a slowing down of production due to the coal shortage, will start a new cycle of wage advances and give a new upward turn to the cost of living.

Whole Country Class Conscious Mr. Wilson's new industrial confer-nce will meet in this situation. They will meet after one conference, which, unsatisfactory as it was in personnel, was stronger than its successor, and failed utterly and after the method of of industrial conferences has been un-happily discredified. And they will meet when not only labor but the whole country has been made sharply class conscious. Their doings will be overconscious. Their doings will be over shadowed by the Federation of Labor conference which Mr. Gompers has called for early next month.

They will have to deal with the onestion of collective bargaining, which, split the last industrial conference. This question will not split the coming con-

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22 -- Governor Sproul today issued his first Thanksgiv-The sanction of a revered and longestablished custom and the prompt-ings of our heart bid us to set apart a day upon which to reader public thanks to Almighty God for the man.

fold favors and mercles with which we have been blessed. Pennsylvania has a plenitude of cause for thansagiving. We have renney)vania has a pentitide of cause for thanksgiving. We have been spared calamity. The dreadful sconge sweeping the land a venr ago, gathering its awful harvest of death nutd devolation, has puissed, and the dread fear of its recurrence happily has not been realized. Prosperity has attended our in-

has not been realized. Prosperity has attended our in-dustries. The mills and factories and every instrumentality of manufac-ture, trade and commerce have been busy. The fields have yielded a vast and rich bounty. Reward has been open on all sides to honest toll, in-dustry, thrift and enterprise. In common with all our sister states, we have during the year, with fay and under and excitation.

with joy and pride and exultation welcomed back to the homes and fire sides that gave them our victory-crowind sons who in 1917 and 1918 and served in the great world war devotion and glory. with such was a glad sight, this home-coming upon which we looked with tear dimmed eyes and thankful hearts,

Lauds Service Men

We have been demobilizing the service flags that proclaimed those absent in the military service of the country, but the sense of gratitude ountry, but the sense of granting or those for whom they were lifted abides forever.

To those ex-service men who so withstood the shock and met the stern duties of warfare, and now again return to the work and pur-suits of peace, we look with especial hope, confidence and assurance in every test awaiting them in the whole

realm of citizenship. As they were invincible in war, so will they be found faithful and true in peace. Their value to country and commonwealth transcends appraisal. At the same time we are mindful of those sidendid spirits who made the supreme sacrifice for our national ideals. Our revenees for them and our gratitude to them will endure for all tim

Majority of People Loyal

Although there are strange voices in the nir inciting, and alien and sinister forces in our midst seeking the overthrow of our whole civic and social structure, we yet may rejoice and take comfort in the knowledge and belief that the great body of our people remain firm and fervent it their adherence to that system of gov-ernment founded on our shores, wherein liberty is regulated and safe-guarded by law. The faith of the fathers is still the faith of our people.

All these and kindred material, civic, social and spiritual blessings have been yourcheafed to us by the gracious favor of Almighty God, who shapes and directs the destiny of na-tions and watches over the individ-nal. Fittingly, therefore, may we as a people publicly and unitedly, ex-press to Him our reverent thanks for them all, and invoke His continued aid to strengthen us, to preserve un-sullied the priceless heritage of free government, to bloss and serve us and those who come after us. To this end, I. William C. Sproul

PHILADELPHIAN IN FILMS Governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby join with the President of the United States in G. Raymond Nye Manual Training Graduate Who Has Made Good designating and setting aside Thurs-day. November 27, 1919, as Thanks-G. Raymond Nye, who has the part of the outlaw Poggin in William Far-num's "The Last of the Dances," is a well-known Philadelphian and his fam-ily all reside here. He was educated at a city mayoul training school. day. giving Dây, and urge that upon that day the people of Pennsylvania as-semble in their accustomed places of worship and there, and by their own hearthstones, with loving, grateful hearts, thank Almighty God for all city manual training school. Mr. Nye is a "heavy." He stands ust a shade under six feet, weighs 210 ounds, and is an all-round athlete. In of His many gifts and mercies, and devoutely seek the light of His guid-ance to lead us aright and in safety amid the perils which may beset out nathways,



The Prince standing with Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in reverent attitude at the grave upon which the Prince had placed a wreath. Earl Grey, British Ambassador to the United States, is standing immediately back of Roosevelt

Letts Take Mitau From

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OFF RUSSIAN SOIL

BOARDER IN RYERSON CASE YUDENITCH PUSHED

Letter Written to Father Indicates Young Man Was Jealous

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 22. Indigations that there and been matrix Crosses Esthonian Border as

monial difficulties between Theodor Rverson, Jr., whose body has just been exhumed on complaint of his father that his death last April was due to

poison, and Mrs. Ora Starr Ryerson, his wife, were brought to light today. The deal man's father produced a let-ter in which Mr. Ryerson spoke of efforts to have a certain border removed from his house and of his wife's oppo-sition to this. The letter was written from the Ho-The letter was written from the Ho-to a dispatch of the Svenska Dag-bladet.

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has the nurt

rel Commodore. New York, two months before Ryerson's death, and reads as follows: "No word from any source up to this time. I am quite comfortable. Will this time. I am quite comfortable. Will "No word from any source up to this time. I am quite comfortable. Will move tomorrow night to the Hotel Com-

this time. I am quite combortion move the formed Contral modere, next to the Grand Central Moders must disarm. General Denikine, commander of anti-Station. I inclose key to house, also Station. I inclose key to get the Home vour letter. He sure to get the Home into print. "I inclose rough draft of affidavit to War Department for your approval to think that this unan ought to be pun-tering to the key to the Svenska Dagblad. The structure of the berner. "I moder to be pun-tering to the key to the southern Russia" "I inclose rough draft of affidavit to war Department for your approval to the souther the svenska Dagblad. The structure of the berner. "I think that this unan ought to be pun-

"I inclose rough draft of affidavit to War Department for your approval. I think that this man ought to be pun-ished. Florence seems more concerned in keeping him in the house and at-tempting to prevent my taking the mat-ter up with the government than any-thing else. Her harboring him in direct opposition to my written notice and her statement that if he left she would go, too, seems to me there is little chance of arranging a quiet settlement. "My letter to her said that I would wait until November 17 before starting any action. Keep me posted. Tell All provided at the second sec any action. Keep me posted, Tell mother not to worry. If this matter ness through I will soon be home again with you all. I am sure we will all be very happy.

Ryerson mentioned the name of the man referred to in the foregoing to his father. He is a government agent then located at the Wright-Martin aircraft plant here. He was, present in the room when Doctor Hults arrived and

found Ryerson dead. Mrs. Ryerson, when informed about the letter, reiterated her denial that there had been any serious trouble be tween herself and her husband.

PRINCE 'CHARMING,' SAY PHILA. GIRLS

Misses Glendinning and Warder, **Debutantes, Among Thousands** at New York Reception

ALBERT EDWARD PLEASED

Millicent Rogers Wins Prince's Fancy at Ball

New York, Nov. 22 .- Charming Miss Millicent Rogers, heir of some of the Standard Oil Co's, millions, was the envy of all who attended the ball to the Prince of Wales in this

For it was Miss Rogers who was singled out by the prince for his special attentions, while the Misses Grace and Cornelfa Vanderbilt and other girls of equal social promi-nence, sighed for this coveted posi-

tion in vain. Now Miss Rogers has leaped to dizzy heights of popularity in exclusive circles and is receiving more invitations to parties than ever before.

Rodinan Wanamaker reception at Seventh Regiment Armory last

formality o

large

Y. M. C. A. RETAINS 'HUT' IDEA By a Staff Correspondent Committee Recommends Discontinu-New York, Nov. 22 .-- Three attantes among the many Philadelphians introduced to the Prince of Wales at

ance of the 'Canteen' Detroit, Nov. 22.- (By A. P.) - The the Rodman report of the commission on the conservation of war values was read by Jonight, went through the for retiring early this morning. speh T. Alling, of Rochester, at the But there wasn't sleep till the prince last business sessions of the fortieth international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North

Stockholm, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)— General Yudenlich, anti-Bolshevik commander on the northwest Russian frontier, has arrived at Reval, capital of Esthonia, with his staff, according to a dispatch to the Svenska Dag-bladet. Dispatches from Reval November 16

The commission also advocated payment of adequate salaries. Commercial features, such as the eanteen service, which proved of great value during the war, were not favored in normal times. Tonight Secretary of the Navy Dan-iels, General C. P. Summerall, U. S. A. Major Shearer, of the marine corps, and official representatives of the British, firments will decorate a number of "Y" at ments will decorate a number of "Y" at ments will decorate a number of "Y"

than 1000 men. Reads Speech Like Schoolboy Chauncey M. Depew presided and he and the prince were the only speakers. Like a schoolboy. Albert Edward read

Denikine fine near Oral.
 London, Nov, 22.—(By A, P,)— Lettish forces yesterday captured Mitau, capital of Courland, from the Russo-Germans, according to the Let-tish begation here. The Letts contin-need their victorions advance. Mitted States shipping board, and is builted States shipping board, and is speech, confessing that he always disc feet deep. She has a carrying dead-was the hendquarters of General von Edvertardt, who was sent by the German Baltie forces and supervise their orderly return to Germany.
 A U. OF P. SCENARIST
 Author of Mabel Normand Film Educated Here
 From producer of backyard playlets-one cent admission—in his boyhood days to creator of photoplay scenarios now is the rise of Shannon Fife, one of the youngest picture playwrights. His "Mix." with Mabel Normand, will be at the Capitol next week.
 Mr. Fife has written elose to 300
 Man Wanted in Shooting Since Feb-ruary, 1918, Caupt in Chicago

sconed after turing the omcers training course at Fort Ningara in 1917, served as ordnance and purchasing officer in England. He was on duty from De-cember, 1917, until March, this year. He was commissioned a major on June 15, 1918. Upon returning to this city he was district stores and scram man. he was district stores and scrap man ager in this city for the ordnance de



MISS EVA M. GERHARD

Assistant superintendent of nurses

at the Pennsylvania Hospital, who

will be decorated by the Prince of

Wales on the battleship Renown in

recognition of her services with

Hospital Unit No. 10, which was attached to the British forces over-

Warburton and Henderson

and Dr. Furbush on List

CEREMONY HELD ON SHIP

PRINCE HONORS

traines. It was agreed everywhere that the statement issued last night by Senator Lodge, the Republican Senate leader, declaring the time for compromise had passed and that it was his desire that passed and that it was his desire that the majority reservation program be carried into the campaign had advanced materially the movement to leave the treaty situation just as it is for the present and give the geople a chance to decide the issue next year. Senator Hitchcock, the acting ad-ministration leader, declared that while the Democrats would be longy to see the treaty made a political issue they would accept it if the Republicans in-sisted, with entire confidence of the out-come.

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come. Senator Hitchcock predicted that President Wilson would resubmit the treaty at the beginning of the next ses-sion of Congress on December 1 and that a compromise would result. It was admitted by the administration leaders, however, that they had no definite assurance the President would prefer that course to a postponement of further action until the people had spoken in 1920. The statement of Senator Lodge re-

spoken in 1920. The statement of Senator Lodge re-garding the position he and most other Republican senators had taken toward injection of the treaty into politics. and was accepted as clothed with added significance by Mr. Lodge's conference with Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, just before the unsuccessful fight Wednesday for ratification with the majority reservations included. **4 PHILADELPHIANS** Eva M. Gerhard, Nurse; Majors majority reservations included.

"I have no especial comment to make. The case is very simple. After four months of careful consideration and dismonths of careful consideration and dis-cussion, the reservations were presented to the Senate. They were purely American in their character, designed solely to Americanize the treaty and make it safe for the United States. "Under the President's orders, the followers of the administration in the Senate verted down these reservations.

Four Philadelphians-one of them a nurse-were decorated by the Prince Senate voted down those reservations, of Wales today aboard H. M. S. It was also shown by a vote that there was a decisive majority against the

of Wales today aboard H. M. S.
Renown, now in New York harbor,
Chey Harbor, D., Charles Lincoln
Furbush and Miss Eva M. Gerhard,
Miss Gerhard, who is assistant superintendent of nurses at the Pennsylvania Hospital, were decorated
with the Royal Red Cross. She will
s receive her decoration for unusual serv.
ice with Hospital Unit No. 10, which
was attached to British forces in
France and Belgium, Her term of serv.
ice lasted from July, 1917, to April,
this year.
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don embassy at the beginning of the war and later was assigned to Paris, at charge the embassy there. He is a son-in-law of John Wanamaker, and lives in Jenkintown. Major Henderson, who was commis-sioned after taking the affected training Ogden Association to Meet Tuesday

The seventh annual assembly of the Robert Curtis Orden Association, an Robert Curtis Orden Association, an organization of the negro employes of the Wauamaker store, will be held next Tuesday evening in University Hall at he store

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And they were not the only one And they were not the only ones who wondered at the perfect ease and seeming delight with which the prince smiled upon thousands of guests. At dinner when the Pilgrims Society, formed several years ago to promote cerdial relations between America and Great Britain, entertained, he met more Great Britain, entertained, he met more

ference. The conferees are of the guar-anteed not to split variety. All the best non-splitters in the country will assemble when they get together. They will agree upon something which will be quite harmless, harmless because in-effective. For what can give their decision

sanction? Labor and capital have al-ready spoken. Labor will have nothing short of the recognition of the right of collective bargaining. Capital will

at collective bargaining. Capital will not have collective bargaining. The new conference will set up a tribunal, so it is said. A tribunal, made up of men like Mr. Wilson's war cabinet members, might have done much, operating on the theory of reconstruc-tion after the armistice, to establish an industrial trues. But a technad new? industrial truce. But a tribunal now? The administration has tried compulsion The administration has tried compulsion in the coal strike, and it has failed Moreover, the House of Representatives has just rejected, by a large vote, a compulsory arbitration plan in the rail-way bill. The chonces for a tribunal with any power is, therefore, slight. And the value of a tribunal created at this late date as the last step of an industrial policy which has been rapidly going the downward way to rain is going the downward way to ruin is partments have been built up, even in in dubious. Washington expects nothing the face of war conditions and strenus [r], of the new industrial conference.

SLOW TO ACT ON U. S. NOTE should. I wish they could visit every

Mexico Keeps Jenkins in Jail Despite Imperative Demand

spite imperative Demand
Washington, Nov, 22, --(By A, P.)
-Although the note sent by the American Government to the Mexican Government to the Mexican Government Wednesday demanding the impediate release of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, was delivered to the Mexicon foreign office the same evening, the Mexico City pressy yosterday said Jenkins was in the penitrentiary. It was annonunced today at the State Department.
No reply to the American note haits entree was no indication when one would be made.
BOOKKEEPER HELD IN THEFT

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Mayor's Wife Proud of His Administration Continued From Page One

num pictures.

With love to all.

came through troubles that would have

"Mayor Smith entered office with the ST. LOUIS DRINKS 2.75 BEER ditions and help the people. 'The peo-"It is remarkable how the city de- P.1;

the face of war conditions and strenu-ous' times. I feel that Philadelphians don't really know their city as they district attorney and the collector of

one of the city departments and insti-

one of the city departments and insti-tutions. The parkway was my hus-band's net improvement, and he is deeply disappointed be did not get to complete it. "As fee pleasant things," Mrs, Smith added, smiling, "I think the highest tribute raid Mayor Smith during his

Twenty fourth street and Lehigh ave-nue, will observe Thanksgiving Day as day. St. Columba's Catholic Church. Twenty fourth street and Lehigh ave-nue, will observe Thanksgiving Day as day the people of Philadelphia many times. St. Columba's Catholic Church. Twenty fourth street and Lehigh ave-nue, will observe Thanksgiving Day as

Far-Is a original stores for the screen. Such stars as Douglas Fairbanks, Ethel ruary, 1918, Caught in Chicago

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several Farnum pictures both he and the star have come out considerably bruised because of a desire that screen fights be as realistic as possible. Mr. Nye was eight years on the stage ity of Pennsylvania to further his litvary talents. During his stay at co and up to the present time Mr. has devoted his entire time to the

writing of scenarios for the silver sheet He has on occasions been affiliated with scenario departments of important film producers.

Business School Alumni to Dance

The Alumni Association of the Tay Beverage Flows Freely Following lor Business School will hold its six teenth annual dance tonight at the New St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22.-(By A. Century Drawing Rooms, 124 South 1-Beer of 2.75 alcoholic content was Twelfth street. The dance is under the dly it is remarkance now the cit, de-by partments have been built up, even in ing the issuance by Federal Judge John trensurer of the school,

internal revenue from interfering with ter L. Hensely said the decision would be appenled as "speedily as possible." **TEACHERS' PAY DISCUSSED**

10 40.00 nder the direction of the Women's Home Missionary Society, Philadel-phia Conference, Methodist Episcopal

whose body was found late ay in a swamp three miles a home. He had been murfrom his ho

Service Uniforms Evident

Mr. File has written close to 300 original stores for the screen. Such stars as Douglas Fairbanks. Ethel Clayton, Marie Doro, Pauline Frederick, Louise Huff, Alice Joyce, Corrine Grif-fith, Marguorite Clark, Ann Pennington. Hale Hamilton, Mabel Taliaferro and Alice Brady have at one time or other nupeared in films he conceived. When eleven years of age Mr. File produced his first play entitled "Nell of the Plans." It was staged in the loft of his grandmother's barn. Mr. Fife matriculated at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania to further his lit-wound.

the Barclay Warbourtons and other Philadelphia relatives of the Wana-

makers were there. While the majority of guests were in

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 J. Richardson, 2886 Agate st., and B. Boyer, 1829 N. Carlisle st.
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partment Doctor Furbush was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. His decoration was given as a reward for distinguished services as a reward for instruguished services performed when he inspected the Ger-man prison camps as a representative of a neutral country. He served as a colonel during the war.

CARGO CARRIER LAUNCHED

sioned after taking the officers' training

Motorboat Capsized When John Adams Leaves Gloucester Ways The 12,980-ton cargo carrier John Adams left the ways at the Pusey &

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James S. Rawlings, the oldest em-ploye in point of service at the Union League, will celebrate forty-seven years of service with the league tomorrow. He has been in charge of the billard room for tweaty-five years. He went to the league as a hall boy Novem-ber, 1872.

Engineers to Discuss Welfare The American Society of Civil En-neers will hold a "General Discussion the Walfare of Society" this evening the Engineers' Ciph.

Sunday Night Forum Church of the Holy Apostles 21st and Christian Streets NOVEMBER 23d, 8 P. M. Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins League Island Navy Yard "After the War: What?" Open Discussion After Address

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DEATHS DEATHS DEASTER. — HANNA FAIRLAMB, of George Forster, died on Nov 21, at her late residence, 1116 N 2d st. inburg, Fa. Funeral on Mon. Nov. 24, p. m. Relatives and friends are in-to attempt FOERSTER.

Harrisburg, Pa. Puneral on Mon., Nov. 24, a 2 P. m. Relatives and friends are in-WOWLAND - NOV 21, MAUDE R. only daughter of Lillion M. and the late Edward J. Novelad, Relatives and friends, 197422 Haltmore are fint Arling in 5422 (19422) may call Monday eve

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