### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1919



By a Staff Correspondent: Harrisburg, Dec. 17.—The constitu-tional revision commission this after-noon held its busiest ression.

Consideration of three articles, cluding the declaration of rights. cupled more than two hours, and the balk of the discussion was voiced by the Philadelphia delegates.

Even cursory supervision of the day's accomplishments demonstrates the neces-sity for a recommendation by the comtemplated revision that shall be volumed as they leave the commission, will be the temerity to submit such a numerous array of amendments to the voters. Virtually a new constitution will be the submit such a numerous of the commission. Too Much Distrust of the temerity to submit as the temerity to submit so the voters. Virtually a new constitution will be the submit so the commission.

century limited, operated by York and Chicago, which y tinued December 10 durin shoringe, today was ordere next Saturday by Recional Rulicode Mexico Too much diarnest of our public of-ficials was assalled today by George E. Alter, former speaker of the house, in defending an amendment to section 6 of Article II of the constitution, defin-tation in the section of the former is a section of a formation in the section of the ional Director.

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from such disqualifying offices those Cornell, former county treasurer, from such doqualitying onces the during Doylestown; Clement Eberhardt, re-bis term of office. Judge Subberger's amendment to the Judge Subberger's amendment to the his term of office. Changes by Revision Commis-sion Will Be Too Voluminous for Voters, Is View

egislature to hold other office.

The amendment offered by former

Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, at

for Voters, is View LIVELY SESSION HELD The substitution of a majority vote The su

Pepper Wants Present System George Wharton Pepper, of Phila-lphia, championed retention of the delphis.

delphia, championed retention of the present system. The section was rotained by unani-mous's yote, following Mr. Pepper's argument. The preamble and bulk of the article dealing with the declaration, it were adopted without debate. By your on the rotain Section 1, of Article II, a covering the Legislature, the commis-sion tentatively disposed of the sugges-tion to abolish the bicamerial Legisla-ture, and substitute a single chamber of lawinakers.

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prevailed and the provision for punc-tuation before final passage was voted down unanimously.
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Herman L. Becker, a farmer, of upper Bensalem. Miss Agnes Baehr, 2524 Spangler street, Philadelphia, slater of Clara's mother, expressed the fear today that Mrs. Bartel might be drawn into the case because of charges made by the dead man's family that Mrs. Bartel urged Clars on.

at Trial for Life

Aunt Expects Girl to Be Freed

ing disqualification of members of the Girl, 16, 18 Timid

the afternoon session, would strike out Continued From Page One

Aunt Expects Girl to Be Freed Miss Bachr snid she expected to see Clara freed. "I fear, though, it will blight her life," she added. "Everybody but the Barrels loves Clara. They hate my sister, too. Our family and theirs never visit." Mrs. John Bachr, mother of Mrs. Hartel, did not come to Doylestown for the trial. She is worn out with worry corer the 'gouble of her granddaughter, and Miss Bachr. "The absence of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Tyrrell, of Boelofs, principal witnesses for the defense, caused some concern to Clara 's lawyers this morning. Their

for Clara's lawyers this morning. Their son, Francis Tyrell, was killed by a train Saturday. The mother is pros-

train Saturday. The mother is pres-trated with grief. The lad, who was ninetcen years old, was a childhood friend of Clara Bartel. She heard of his death only today, and

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neighbors who had come to town for URGE TREATY RATIFICATION to President Wilson and members of resolutions asking President Wilson and their differences on the per the trial. New York and Chicago Business Fewer Arrests Under Dry Regime Bodies Want Peace Agreed On Harrisburg, Dec. 17 .- Only half as nany arrests were made in Harrisburg

is a moral and economic obligation of the United States, the resolutions as-serted, and President Wilson was asked to resubmit the draft to the Senate in order to provide for its early con-sideration. many arrests were made in Harrisburg f this year as compared with 1918, the reduction having occurred entirely since the discontinuance of the sale of liquor July 1. Folice officials say not more than a fourth as many arrests were made in the latter half of 1919 as in the same period last year. Already the force at the Dauphin county prison has been reduced. New York, Dec. 17.—Immediate rati-fication of the pence treaty "with such reservations as will either now or later permit our participation in a league of nations without impairing the sovereign in resolutions adopted by the directors of the Merchanis' Association and sent New York, Dec. 17 .- Immediate rati-

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade have adopted

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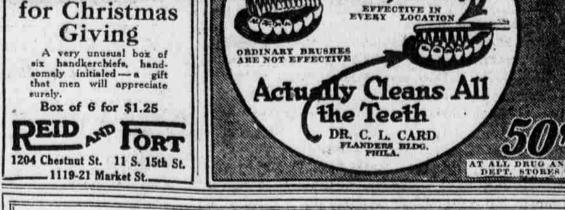
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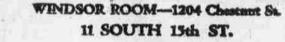
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