HYSLOP AND LODGE SCORN RINN'S \$5000

Scientists Will Not Summon Spirits in Answer to Skeptic's Challenge

BOTH CALL IT NONSENSE

New York, Jan. 20. Peof. James H. Hyslop, secretary of the American Sowhen asked what reply he cared to make
to Joseph F. Rinn's offer of \$5000 to
Sir Oliver Lodge or to the Research Society if they or anybody else can produce a medium who, under scientific analysis, will yield the slightest manifestation of communication with the apprit world or perform a feat in the least degree supernatural. Rinn is a fruit and produce broker and a former member of the Research Society.

"The whole thing is ridiculous" said Professor Hyslop, "Mr. Rinn knows it is ridiculous. For years he has been goining around making the same offer, and in this instance, in accord with precedent, the offer will be ignored. That is the only thing to do with Mr. Rinn. You can't take him seriouslyse of ignore him.

Asked about the contents of the letter. ciety for Psychical Research, laughed

Asked about the contents of the letter from Dr. Richard Hodgson, which Rinn mays he has locked up in his safe, and for a statement of the contents of which he offers his \$5000 offers his \$5000 reward, Doctor they wou't.

Hysiop said:

'It is not at all probable that Doctor Hodyson can remember what he wrote to Mr. Rinn before he died. How many of us remember what we have written in letters? I couldn't, for the life of me, remember the contents of probably more than two or three letters I have written. No, the whole thing is not worth serious consideration. Simply say we intend to ignore Mr. Rinn now, as we have done on similar occasions in the prast.

formed a small committee. This small committee. This small committee without vast effect with Grand and M. Crane, continue the delinquent street-cleaning contractors, and heavy the belief that nothing would be gained by throwing the treaty back into the Senate in the near future. These senations are desirable to the delinquent street-cleaning contractors, and heavy throwing the treaty back into the Senate in the near future. These senations are desirable to the delinquent street-cleaning contractors, and heavy throwing the treaty back into the Senate in the near future. These senations are desirable to the delinquent street-cleaning contractors, and heavy throwing the treaty back into the Senate in the near future. These senations are desirable to the delinquent street-cleaning contractors, and heavy throwing the treaty back into the Senate in the near future. These senations are desirable to the delinquent street-cleaning contractors. Decision to go after the contract that a majority would be certain to support such a move, while among Republicants it was confidently predicted with possible that a majority would be certain to support such a majority would be certain to support such a majority would be certain to support such a majority would be certain to be taken against the delinquent street-cleaning contractors. Decision to go after the contract the belief that nothing would be gained by throwing the treaty back into the Senate in the near future. These senations of the senate of the person to be taken against the delinquent street-cleaning contractors. Decision to be taken ag occasions in the past.

"Nonsense," Says Sir Oliver Nonsense, nothing but nonsense," Nonsense, nothing our nonsense,
he declared. 'You cannot get things by simply offering money. Why, I topsy. No wonder the men who used would not pay any attention to it it to do the job themselves are scornful to do the job themselves are scornful to freed. I am not seeking a controversy with any one.

"Rubbish, all rubbish. As I said

Besides Mr. Hays "made" all the Besides Mr. Thore is one day his

before, I will have none of it. Rinn Says They're Afraid

"Of course they ignore me," said Mr. Rinn, when the comment of Sir Oliver and Prof. Hyslop had been recounted. "What else can they do but ignore me? They don't dare to come out in public and meet my challenge.
"It is easy for Dr. Hyslop to dismiss my challenge by saying Dr. Hodgson cannot remember what is in that letter I have securely locked away in son cannot remember what is in that letter I have securely locked away in my safe. I tell Prof. Hyslop that if Dr. Hodgson's spirit, or shade or what ever you want to call it, remembers anything of this world, he remembers the contents of that letter. If his shade has any memory left, I will stake every-like. I own that he recalls the last thing I own that he recalls the discussion he and I had and what wrote to me concerning it, just before be died.

Hyslop Letter to Rinn

"Doctor Hyslop says he cannot re-member things he wrote in letters. That member things he whole is doubtless true. I have in my possis doubtless true. I have in my possis doubtless true. I have in my possis an experiment of the speciments at season letters from Doctor Hyslop San Francisco last night.

San Francisco last night.

The purpose of the committee, he an nounced, is to invite the advice and nounced, is to invite the advice and nounced.

veyors of spooks invited me to their chot. Alexander P. Moore and Charles seances. Psychical researchers asked me A. Rook, of Pittsburgh, also were to co-operate. I was trying to satisfy named on the committee. They have my hankering for truth. But after I accepted the appointment.

among so-called supernatural phenomens, I woke up one day to the fact that I had never encountered one that could not be disproved.

"Then I began my work of showing up these people. Mark me, I do not ridicule sincere believers in spiritualism, but what I do show is how eas, it is for fake mediums to impose upon the credulous."

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NO ROW OVER TEUTON SHIPS TREATY SHOW Against Sale of Liners

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (By A. P.)-No bids for the thirty former German liners offered for sale by the shipping board have as yet been accepted, Chairman Payne declared today. The neces-sity for further consideration of the

proposals received probably will delay any action until Monday.

The protest of Secretary Baker against the sale of some of the ships wanted by the army for the transport reserve is not expected by the chairman

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Best Thought of Nation

They may not have anything to do with writing the platform. Probably they won't. Out of the 171 will be formed a small committee. This small

Sir Oliver Lodge's comment on the Rinn offer was in the same strain.

"Nonsense, nothing but nonsense," ten secretly in a burry by the old bands at platform making, it will grow that Topsy. No wonder the men who used to do the job themselves are scornful

front pages. There is one day's big publicity for his party. There will be more days' publicity in this thing. And said for a man who has now a party to sell to the voters to hit uson a big publicity scheme is a stroke of near genius.

AS G. O. P. ADVISERS

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton Among Number—Prominent State Men on Committees

Several Philadelphians and a number of well-known Pennsylvanians are in-cluded among members of the advisory committee on policies and platform ap-pointed by Will H. Hays, chairman of tration side. With the the Republican national committee, Mr. Hays announced the appointments at

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Treaty's Bipartisan Conference Postponed—Seek to Avoid Senate Floor Fight

compromise will not be resumed fore be tomorrow, the meeting of the cration.

cock, of Nebraska, the administration leader, has told the Republicans that in such an eventuality he proposed to move to take up the treaty in the open Senate, but he said today he would not

ives of virtually the same elements as now make up the unofficial body. Both factions are known to be seeking to draw the light to a close, so that

peace might be proclaimed before the presidential campaign reaches its stride. Pessimism, however, permeates the ner circles of the conferces, who pro-ssed to see only a dim ray of hope for colding the abyse created by the dis-igreement on reservations to Article X and the Mouroe Doetrine. All of the points of contention have been on the slate by tentative agreements, it was said, and it remained only for the party chiefs to "bury their intchets" on these two reservations.

Great "Clean Out" by Winston Coming =

tration side. With the exception of a flying strat by the Trainers in South Philadelphia little or nothing has been done by the Alliance and the Inde

new administration is laying its lines enutionsly and with great precision. There is no necessity for heetic rush. writings.

"Neither he nor Sir Oliver dare come out in the open and accept my challenge. I am the open and accept my challenge. I am the one man they are all offer the result of their efforts to the resolutions committee.

The Philiadelphians chosen are Dr. why they ignore me I used to be a member of the American Seniety for Psychical Research. Twenty-seven years ago I began to lunt spirits. The puryovers of specks invited me to their efforts. Works, Gifford Phinader C. Knox, Giffo

It has been a source of amusement

to members of the administration to notice and thwart the attempt of "the other fellow" surreptiously to gain points of advantage on the inside. Half a dozen appointments have been held up where Vare workers sought to secure confidential posts under the new administration. One was a telephone switchboard operator in an important bureau where every movement would bureau where every movement would have been known to "the other fel-

low."
A great source of speculation is on the subject of campaign expenses so far as the administration is concerned. A source of income is still left to the Vare organization in the thousand or more placeholders controlled by them is the county offices. Of course, these

STILL SEE RAY OF HOPE

By the Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 29.—Negotiations between Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate who apparently have approached a deadlock on the peace treaty compromise will not be resumed force he dismissed from further considers. This phase of the coming struggle can theretered to the coming struggle can there treaty compromise will not be resumed force he dismissed from further considers.

bipartisan committee planned for today having been postponed because of the absence of Senator Lenroot, of Wiscon-absence of the Republican leaders.

There is considerable special among the Vare people themselves as to be named at Eleventh and leaders to be named at Eleventh and

MAYOR GOES AFTER

Against Street Cleaning Men

City streets are still in a deplorable condition, according to Mayor As a result, prompt action is Moore.

Crane. Out of it all will come something.

Presumably it will come in time for discussion in the press before the convention meets. When the convention meets everybody will have aired his views. Every editor in this broad land will have said his say. Every member of the 171 will have thought deeply and long.

The convention will have a vast mass of the best thought of the land before it. Instead of the platform being written secretly in a burry by the old hands at platform making, it will grow like Topsy. No wonder the men who used

The titular party leaders on both dos, however, indicated that they saw it'le hope of securing an agreement st that course. Such a committee they

Mayor Moore had just completed tour of the downtown wards before he went to the meeting. The condition there, he said, "is still deplorable." Matters generally, he said, are far from satisfactory in the atreet clean-ing situation. Fourth street, from ing situation. Spruce to Christian, was looked over carefully. It was described as having been particularly bad. West Philadelphia is little better, it is said.

State Senator Edwin H. Vare is the contractor for southern and central Philadelphia, while the West Phila-delphia contractors are Cunningham & Murray and James Irwin.

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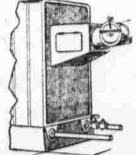
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Consuming More Than Is Produced, Federal Trade Board Head Charges

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 29.-Voluntary publishers is the primary remedy of the paper sbortage, Chairman Colver, of the Federal Trade Commission, said today before the House ways and means committee. Publishers of big papers, despite agreements among themselves, have not practiced the economy that is necessary,

A fact:

tion of extra editions.

Repeal of the excess profits tax and removal of all tariff on newsprint also were suggested by Colver as remedies. He said the shortage trouble began with the excess profits tax encouraging unusually large expenditures for advertising as a means of evading the tax.

"Smaller publishers are most hert," larger of the larger of on of extra editions.

declared. Colver, "because the larger publishers are keeping paper from them by taking paper on contract." sumption was in sight, he continued.

URGES SMALLER EDITIONS

"Consumption of this country is greater than the supply," Colver said, fire "and the stocks, which are very, very slender, are steadily decreasing.

"The production of all grades of newsprint for 1919 was greater than any preceding year. The stocks of newsprint on hand at the paper mills decreased materially from the beginning of 1917 to the end of 1919."

Mutilated Currency, Is Charge

mittee. Publishers of big papers, despite agreements among themselves, have not practiced the economy that is necessary, he named at Eleventh and struct streets.

MYOR GOES AFTER

CITY CONTRACTORS

mittee. Publishers of big papers, despite agreements among themselves, have not practiced the economy that is necessary, he added.

"The publishers must recognize that they are consuming more that is and can be produced." said Mr. Colver.

"The size of papers is hardly a subject of legislation," he continued, urging jeet of legislation," he continued, urging in the county jail facing a charge of mutilating United States currency.

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FIRE ROUTS 200 STUDENTS Muhlenberg College Boys Flee From Allentown, Pa., Jan. 29 .- Two hun-

ing by fire of unknown origin in the basement of the dormitories. Many leaped from the second floor dormitories No increase in production through and several from the third floor. One new mills to equal the increased constudent, Samuel Berger, was injured student, Samuel Berger, was injured

in his leap from the third floor. The fire reached the second floor before the firemen had it under control. Herbert Reinartz, a student, discov-ered the blaze and turned in an alarm. Meantime other students were aroused by the smoke and thinly clad, many only in their night clothes, they escaped

only in their night clothes, they escaped by the nearest exits, dozens leaping from the windows on the second floor.

Once outside it didn't take the students long to organize a bucket brigade, but by the time the firemen arrived the flames, fanned by a brisk and chilly north wind, had gained considerable headway.

The fire started in a basement storeroom where considerable bedding was

Flames In Dormitory



We congratulate Mr. Henry Milligan, of Germantown, who, after graduating from the Pastorius Gram-mar School at 15 years of age, was enrolled for the Combined Course at Straver's Business College. As a result, at 16, Mr. Milligan was earning \$1000 a year in the em-ploy of the Clyde Steamship Line,

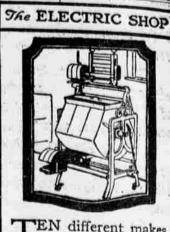
and now, at 17, he is earning \$1200 year. Mr. Milligan's sister also took a course at Strayer's, and has done as well as her brother. Why not have your children do

Strayer's Business College 807 Chestnut St. Phone Walnut 384

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 29.—Two hundred Muhlesberg students were routed from their beds at 2 o'clock this morning by fire of unknown origin in the Not Only Grand Banquet Coffee

stored. The general scheme of the de-mitories in that of a rectangle follow-ing the typical Oxford system. They are divided into sections, accommeda-ing from twelve to sixteen student each, and are entered from the quad-

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