

emeritus met with general applause from the alumni present. Several members of the board of trus-tees came down for the meeting this Louis C. Madeira, Morris J. Clothier, Jones, J. B. Linnincott and Arthur L.

P. R. R. ANNOUNCES M'ADOO WITHHOLDS

vis and was decoded as fast as it came

It was announced officially that the reply would not be made public at this me, and it was indicated that not ever summary of it would be given out.

l'ublication of the reply has been left

by the council to President Wilson, ac-

cording to London dispatches, but the

council expected to give the press a

summary of its contents. While waiting for the note to be decoded officials noted from the London

dispatches that the reply was said to have been a modification of the original one prepared last Saturday.

London, Feb. 18.-(By A. P.)-The

Adriatic settlement has been coded and

forwarded to Washington by the American embassy here. It is understood the communication

It is understood the communication sept to the American capital objects to a reopening of the Adriatic ques-tion. It is said to declare that cir-cumstances existing when Premiers Lloyd George. Nitti and Clemencean framed the virtual ultimatum to Jugo-Slavia in January could not be ignored, and the President. it is asserted, is told the decisions reached last December, to which Mr. Wilson adhered in his note, will be carried out if Mr. Wilson will indicate the way this may be done.

Mr. Lippincott has been making a list of names suggested for the position of provost to succeed Doctor Smith ong those mentioned prominently in Among those mentioned prominently in the list are former President Taft and Robert Lansing, just resigned as secre-tary of state. Frank P. Graves, dean of the School of Education at Penn, is most spoken of among the various fac-uly candidates. It is known that he shready has reduced at least two offer ulty candidates. It is known that he schedy has refused at least two offers to go to other colleges as president. The report of the committee on the welfare of the University, is expected to bring shout a line better bring about a lively debate.

Some drastic suggestions are made made in , among them the elimination of co-fucation and the establishment of a separate building for women students.

Change in Ideals

In this report the charge is made that the undergraduates have drifted away from the ideals they enjoyed for many After several hours' search the po-Hee said there was a possibility that more bodies might be found, as only seventy five of the 106 guests had been the last ten years." positively accounted for. The

The fire started in an inside room n the third floor and spread by way report points out that the Union the third floor and of the elevator shaft.

Means to Determine Disability

ERROR IN HOOVER PETITION

Michigan Rejects It-Johnson Ig-

nores North Dakota Request

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was rejected by the secretary of a today because it did not designate

resity has become more and more de-bendent on state aid financially, "until that dependence on state aid has pro-bundly affected the development of the institution." SAFEGUARD TO PRESIDENCY institution

For the purpose of bringing the un erraduates departments of the Uni-versity back to "the historic and schol-try characteristics they enjoyed for so many years," the committee report Warests:

Washington, Feb. 18.-(By A. P.)-Representative Fess, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, Aggests : Reduction in the number of students, stantial increase in tuition fees and announced today that he was preparing abstantial increase in fulfion rees has f tricter entrance requirements. This he report points out, would give bet-ter salaries to teachers and make it possible to pay more attention to the individual needs of students. for introduction a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment which would provide that the disability of a Presi dent to administer his office would be determined by the Supreme Court, and declared by a concurrent resolution of

Should Raise Fund

Congress. Under the amendment the Vice Presi-Coeducation should be abolished, the report suggests, and instead the women fudents should be cared for in other buildings.

clared disabled. Should Congress not be in session when the disability oc-curred the Vice President would be An endowment fund should be raised as speedily as possible, and scholarships antabilahed so as not to bar out boys authorized to call a special session. Mr. Fess said his measure would not of small means, but of great character and ability.

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be designed to cause the temporary re-moval of President Wilson; that it merely had been suggested because of the situation resulting from the Presiis suggested also that the Univer-foster the establishment of a col-for mass education under the board education dent's Illness.

Courses should be reduced to bring

Athletics should be put on a "sport or sport's sake" basis, "with a con-stant effort being made to dispense with paid cosches and the elaborateness of intercollegies and the claborateness of intercollegiate athletics, which too often have injuriously affected the ethics of sudent athletics in the United States." Curtailment of the building program at Penn is recommended as far as pos-lible until the University is on a sound

LOSS OF FURS REPORTED

Beckman & Zuick, fur dealers on the ird floor of \$20 Arch street, reported is loss of \$333 worth of Hudson seal are to police of the Eleventh and Winstreets station today. A man and oman, who called at the store last Baturday morning to price a fur coat, are thought to have taken the seal-



the district included in yesterday's health raid, said following the inspec-tion that the streets were cleaner than THREE DIE IN HOTEL FIRE he had ever seen them.

Two Bodies Found in Ruins—Man Killed in Jump From Window Providence, R. I., Feb, 18.—(By A. P.)—Three guests lost their lives in a fire which virtually destroyed the Lor-raine Hotel here today. Samuel War-wick, of Harrisville, was so badly in-jured jumping from a window that he died later at a hospital. Two bodies, believed to be those of Lewis B. Kunz. of Centerdale, and E. F. Fobert, of Boston, were found in the ruins. The rest of the 106 mests of the hotel Two Bodies Found in Ruins-Man Director Furbush said this was only

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The rest of the 106 guests of the hote

were driven into the street partly clad and were taken care of in nearby hotels and restaurants. The property loss is estimated at \$200,000. **DIES ON SUBURBAN TRAIN**

Man, About 70 Years Old, Believed to Be John Hone

House awards. aged man, believed to have been John Hone, died aboard a suburban train between Ardmore and Broad Street Station this morning. The man, whose appearance marked him as well to do was should saventy reason eld President would disregard a strictly military proposal from General Bliss," General March added.

to do, was about seventy years old. He died just before the train reached Promotion of officers by selection was urged by the chief of staff, who said the

Broad Street Station. The body was system of promotion by seniority usually taken to Hahnemann Hospital and later placed inefficient officers in high posi-Fess Plans Amendment Providing man's pockets it is believed he was in the

John Hone. A ticket for passage from Philadelphia to New York was also found among his papers.

MOTORTRUCK KILLS MAN

tation house

be ad Struck by a motortruck at Sixth and by Winton streets today. Benjamin Shotz. twenty-seven years old, 617 Winton street, died a short time after being ad-mitted to the Mount Sinai Hospital. Shotz was loading a wagon when he slipped on the ice and fell. At the same moment the motortruck, driven by Wichael Elgin, Reed street near of the sinking ware given Winton Streets today. Benjamin Shotz. Shotz was loading a wagon when he slipped on the ice and fell. At the same moment the motortruck, driven by Wishon Streets for the sinking were given Michael Elgin, Reed street near of the sinking were given was going the sinking were given mitted to the motortruck driven by Shotz was loading a wagon when he slipped on the ice and fell. At the same moment the motortruck driven by Wichael Elgin, Reed street near of the sinking were given was going the sinking were given the sinking were given struck by a motortruck driven by was going the sinking were given the sinking were given

Michael Elgin, Reed street near Seventh, was going down Sixth street. Before Elgin could stop the vehicle the wheels had passed over Shotz. Elgin placed Shotz in the truck and hurried him to the hospital. Shotz died without regaining consciousness. Elgin was going down Sixth street. Before Elgin could stop the vehicle the wheels

without regaining consciousness. Elgin was placed under arrest by the police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue dale, Ga.

Those lost with the dory were Fireman Patrick Gill, Boston, and Cox-swin Frank D. Moser, 39 North Tenth street, Philadelphia. REAL ESTATE MAN DIES

MEXICAN BANDITS ESCAPE Robert Wilson, of Lansdowne, Was

Victim of Heart Trouble

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18.--(By A. P.) --A petition to place the name of Herbert Hoover on the Democratic bal-lot in the presidential primary April 5 of state

candidate's residence, as required by

art trouble. He is survived by his widow and five illdren. The latter are Robert D. Filson, Alexander Wilson, 3d, John M. can Metal Company. Limited. Adams'

Washington, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)— Despite the request of the North Da-kota Republican presidential candidates that Republican presidential candidates file no primary petitions there, Senator Johnson, of California, announced to-day that he deeired to have the people of the state pass directly on his candi-dacy, and that he had no present in-tention of withdrawing the petition he has filed.

In the belief that a wage commission would be empowered to take up SAYS BLISS OPPOSED their demands, the fourteen railroad union heads have called a conference to be held here beginning Monday PRESIDENT ON RUSSIA discuss the policy to be adopted in

"I don't suppose, however, that the

Naval Accidents

dealing with such a commission. To ascertain if the railroad executives

would agree to turning over the wage controversy to such a commission, Di-rector General Hines has requested a March Tells Senators General

Advised Against Sending Expeditions Washington, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)— American troops were sent into Russia and Siberia by President Wilson against the advice of General Bliss, while the general was a member of the allied su-preme war council. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, testified today before a House committee investigating medal awards.

little change. **Important Features Agreed Upon**

Outstanding points of the measure as

finally agreed upon are: Compulsory submission of labor disputes to a permanent federal board appointed by the President and comburgh.

appointed by the President and com-posed of nine members equally di-vided between employes, employers, and the public. No provision is made for enforcing the board's decision. Adjustment of rates by the Inter-state Commerce Commission so as to yield carriers a return of 5½ per cent on the aggregate value of their property, with another half of one per cent for improvements. Distribution of half the net rail-Among Seven Who Lost Lives in

Distribution of half the net rail-way operating income in excess of 6 per cent of the property value, equally between the carriers' reserve fund and the federal railroad contingent fund. which will be administered by the commission for the assistance of weaker roads.

Government guarantee to railroads against a deficit during the first six months after the roads are turned

the system. Permissive consolidation of railroads in accordance with a general consolidation plan to be prepared by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Appropriation of \$500,000,000 to be used as revolving funds from which

to make loans to carriers and pay elaims growing out of federal con-trol. Unexpended funds now in the railroad administration's hands also are reappropriated for that purpose and an appropriation of \$50,000 for the federal labor board is provided.

All Should Work in Harmony

SYSTEM CHANGES NAME FROM BALLOT

Reorganization of All Lines Ef-Favors Uninstructed Delegates fected to Simplify Operation. to National Convention, He Main Offices Here Writes Home Town Mayor

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 18.-William Gibbs McAdoo announced today that he would

ment, involve the transfer of a number of officers heretofore connected with the general staffs in this city and in Pittstional convention might actually be a great Democratic conference where the utmost freedom of action should pre-The change gives considerable more

great Democratic conference where the utmost freedom of action should pre-vail and where the motive of high serv-ice alone should control." The obligations of citizenship in a democracy are supreme, he said, and, therefore, he should "regard it as the imperative duty of any man to accept a nomination if it should come to him under his jurisdiction will be the vice presidents of the four regions and the newly created department of personnel. The changes involve the staffs of the nomination if it should come to him un-

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leadthe letter read, "and am reluctant to do anything that would create the appear-and uncompromising realy had original and uncompromising reply had origi-ually been drafted, and whether it had

the four regions of the system, the cater purposes were to decentralize much of the executive detail and simplify the machinery of management by increasing the authority and responsibility of offi-cers in direct contact with the public and employes on the various portions of the system. ressed subsequently been changed as the result mayor of representations by Viscount Grey, to a ambassador to the United States, Lord Kobert Cecil and Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer. presidential preferential ticket.

Urges Principles First The letter follows in part :

that would create the appearance of a any of the allied powers at the confer-ence who does not recognize the supreme candidacy. I cannot help feeling that this is peculiarly a time when we should importance of a good understandly with the

The staff of the president of the system will be affected by the transfer to Chicago of J. G. Rodgers, heretofore president of the Northwestern region, but otherwise the president's staff will the unchanged. The vice president in charge of operwhich, at the moment, seemed fully justified. As a matter of fact, two or more drafts were prepared Saturday and the council decided to sleep on its pecals, it also save.

secure them if the supreme considera-is objects to the solution of the Italian-tion of the national interest is not sub-merged in a contest of individual can-of the treaty of London thereto, and E. W. Smith, engineer of transporta-tion: A. W. Gibbs, chief mechanical engineer. Mr. Sheaffer, under governmental operation, has been general superin-tendent of transportation of the staff of Federal Manager Elisha Lee, and oction of the national interest is not sub-merged in a contest of individual can-didacies for the presidential office. Democratic national convention com-bound to no particular candidate and allowed to express their preferences
Jugo-Slav problem by the application of the treaty of London thereto, and objects so strongly as to contemplate Auerica's withdrawal from the Ver-sailles compact as a possibility, and point - is whether the arguments er-Continued on Page Twelve. Column Six

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It is proposed to make the regions, as nearly as practicable, autonomous as to their own affairs, thus relieving the demands upon the time of the general administrative officers at Philadelphin and allowing them to give their entire attention to questions of general policy and the business and financial affairs of the system. The general executive fight for viduals. forces have been arranged accordingly.

Regions to be Autonomou

As finally agreed upon, the labor section provides that "it shall be the

duty of all carriers and their officers, employes and agents to exert every be unchanged. reasonable effort and adopt every avail. The vice president in charge of open

reasonable effort and adopt every avail-able means to avoid any interruption to the operation of any carrier growing out of any dispute between the carrier and the employee or subordinate Officials." Such dispute, the bill provides, should if possible be decided by railway boards of the additional subordinate of the subordinate of th

the system.

of labor adjustment established by agreement between the carriers con-ceened and the employes. No provision operati is made for their organization, however, The bill directs the railway board of

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ATTERBURY IS ELEVATED OFFICE MUST SEEK HIM President Wilson's note relative to the Many changes of importance to the general administrative officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad system in this

Pennsylvania Railroad system in this eity were announced today by Samuel Rer, president of the road. The changes are made to simplify the direction of the system.

the system. These changes which follow the adop-tion of the regional system of manage-leadership can best be obtained if the

While reports emanating from Paris to the effect that the supreme council has softened the tone of the first dreft of this rank to Mr. William authority to W. W. Atterbury, vice vail and where the motive of high servpresident in charge of peration, Un- ice alone should control."

solicited.

president, the system vice presidents, the legal department and secretary. Mr. Rea explained that in creating the four regions of the system, the chief

Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, replied that there was not

the shadow of foundation for such suggestion. "Indeed," Mr. Bonar Law said, "I "I feel that I should candidly state my position. I am not seeking the nom-ination and am reluctant to do anything

principles and not for indigovernment and people of the United States.

race will be profoundly affected by the things we do and by the wisdom we show during the next four years. Pa-triotism and constructive leadership of the highest order are necessary and I am convinced that we are most likely to secure them if the supreme considera-triotism in the supreme consideraposals, it also says. Since the main facts are public prop-

Demand \$25,000 for American They Victim of Heart Trouble Robert Wilson, a prominent real es-tate man here, with offices at 133 South Fifteenth street, died last night at his home, 108 West Baltimore avenue, Lansdowne. He was sixty-six years of age. For some time he had been suffering from heart trouble. He is survived by his widow and five