### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1920



Senate Action Expected to Encourage Forces of Disorder **Throughout World** 

### LEAGUE WILL CONTINUE

oppressor of Ireland, Persia, India and London, March 22. - The London Egypt, and the supporter, together with



## Street Improvements Needed

Many of our streets are a disgrace to the third city in the Union.

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Times, in a long editorial on the re-jection of the peace treaty by the United State Senate, says that the "rout of President Wilson is for the time being this one promises to be exceptionally violent and they have not burg the same sort of storms before, though the same sort of storms before. The same sort of storms before. The same sort of storms before. The same sort of storms before sort of storms befo President Wilson is for the time being complete," and expresses fear that the prospect of the treaty and League of Nations being the leading issue in the coming campaign must be accepted.

coming campaign must be accepted. "It is a regrettable prospect for all the world, and particularly for our-selves," says the Times. "None the less, we adhere to the belief, which we share with Lord Grey, that the Ameri-can people are unlikely in the long run to withdraw their influence in world affairs or to be satisfied with playing colume are small part in the Longue of the vesits of America's characteristic of rebuilding the world," it says, "must be calami-tous. Her decision will give an in-evitable impetus to all the forces of disorder everywhere and will retard the growth and gravely weaken the au-hority of that symbol and instrument only a small part in the League of Nations." hority of that symbol and instrument of Nations, the Post says: "We can f international co-operation, of whose only congratulate the Americans-with

**Congratulation** by Post

force the peace treaty down the throat

The Morning Post, after remarking nat "President Wilson's attempt to

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SWEETAIR"

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orce.

America declines to share the burden, existing member must take so heavier a load on its shoulders. each existing member must take so by the United States Senate, the Jour-nal points out that the question of while the argument for the admission of Germany and Russia, so soon as the stability of their respective governments stability of their respective governments active of their respective governments dent Wilson will maintain a project so intimately connected with the peace

### treaty. It recalls that the whole opera-tion of the League of Nations and economic reorganization of the world The Daily Chronicle says : "It is, anyhow, a good thing that ne decision, even an adverse one, has

for her help in the war, while we have the satisfaction of knowing that the rejection of the treaty was not due to ill will toward Europe."

it was singularly difficult, and says: "But tain points dangerous, to clash with an authoritative and dictatorial man, stub-born in his idealogy and ready to have recourse, if need be, to demagogic pas-sions to break down the resistance of governments." governments.

a wry face-for having wiser men in the Senate than we have in our gov-ernment." **Paris.** March 21.—Commenting on the rejection of the treaty of Versailles by the United States Senate, the Jour-nal points out that the question of the treaty of Versailles by the United States Senate, the Jour-nal points out that the question of the treaty of Versailles by the United States Senate, the Jour-nal points out that the question of the treaty of Versailles by the United States Senate, the Jour-nal points out that the question of the treaty of Versailles by the United States Senate, the Jour-nal points out that the question of the base supraneous of the treaty of Versailles the base supraneous of Versailles the base supraneous of the treaty of Versailles the base supraneous of Versailles the base supraneous of Versailles he has sustained?'

### Insect Pests in Trees Sent Here

Inspection of tree stock shipments from France has shown the presence of havae of the brown-tailed moth, one some decision, even an adverse one, has been reached, for the continuance of the debates served only to engender ill feeling against this country and the Allies. We must make the best of an unfortunate issue. If America can offer no immediate help in reconstruc-tion, we shall never case to be grateful for her help in the war, while we have

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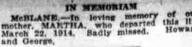
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DEATH

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call Tues, eve. HERBERT.—March 21, Mrs. M HERBERT (nee Wilkinson), Funer Ices Wed., 2 p. m., 4904 Aspen st. 1 Laurel Hill Cem. Remains may be MARY

private, BUSCH.—March 19, ELEANOR E. daugh-ter of Harry and Heien Busch, aged 5 mos. 27 days. Relatives and friends invited to functal, residence of standmother, Mrs. John T. Langham, 925 Penn ave., Wyomissing. Pa., Tuns. Bhort service at house 12 noon; continued services at Fernwood Cem. Chapel. Royersford, Pa., 2 p. m. Int. adjoining cem. Broat Angel State Busch HUNKSON —March 19, at Asheville N HINKSON —March 19, at Asheville N JOSEPH HINKSON aged 50 husbane Kate Hinkson. Due notice of daughter be given from realdence of daughter Neille Kirk, 843 Grant at. Camden, N HOY.—At 3719 Hamilton at. March AVID, h funeral later, HOOPES,-March 19, CAROLINE

HOOPES,-March 19, CAROLINE, w of Afmos Hoopes, Funcral services Tu-p, m., Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1829 Che st. Int. Montrose Cem. HUMES-March 21, MARGARET, w of William Humes. Relatives and fr invited to funcral services. Wed., 22 m., 4789 N. 15th st. Int. private. flowers. call Mon., 7 to 9 p. m. CARR. — At Atlantic City, March 19, BRIDGET, daughter of late John and Sarah Carr. Relatives and friends invited to fu-neral Tues., S:30 a. m., parfors of Mrs. M. McLoughlin & Sons, 2320 Green St. High requiem mass St. Francis Xavier's Church 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. CHANGE VIEW 10 PERPERICE C

m., 4759 N. 16th st. 16t. private. On ISMAN. — March 20, at 801 N. 5th st HARRIET. widow of Leon Isman, and 7 Relatives and friends invited to funeral ser fees. Tues. 11 a. m., pariors of Mor Rosenberg's Sons. 2009 N. Broad et. 18 private, Mt. Shani Cem. JONES. — March 21, SAMUEL L., husbas of late Margaret R. Jones. Due noise funeral will be given from 1114 W. Dauph street.

10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. CHANT.—March 19. FREDERICK C., husband of Alma O. Chant. 1509 W. Sus-quehanna ave. Funeral structures, 10 a. m., David H. Schuyler Bidge, Broad and Diamond sis. Int. private, Coopertown Cem. N. J. Friends may call Mon., 7 to 9 p. m.

COMEY.—March 20, JOHN J., husband of late Margaret Comey. Funeral Wed., 7:30 a. m., residence of floce, Mrs. W. Regan, 2332 W. York st. Solemn requirem mass Precious Blood Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cress Cam.

2332 W. York at. Solemn requirem masses precisions filos Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy N. CRAIG.-March 20, MARY A. CRAIG (new Kearney), widow of Andrew Crais. Funeral services Wed. 2 p. m. 2614 W. Dauphin st. N. Int. Odd Fellows' Cem. Friends may call Turg, eve. CRUMMELL, -March 21, FRANK, huster CRUMMELL, -March 21, FRANK, huster of band of Blanch T., son of William and late March 22, Funeral Turg, 38:30 a. m. 1118 Snyder ave. Requirem high mass church of St. Monloa 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.
DAHL.-March 20, JOHANNA, widow of Carsten Dahl, Relatives and friends invited to funeral Wed. 2 p. m. 706 Florence st., Dath.-March 20, NETTIE MAY (new femalewice, Stol 0, p. m. DICUS.-March 20, NETTIE MAY (new feral ave., Merchantville, N. J. Friends may call Tursday, S to 10 p. m. Baitimore papers cory.
EARLE.-March 20, MARY A., daughter of the late John and Mary Earle. Relatives and friends. Invited to funeral. Wed., S:30 a. m., from 4671 Lancard, of Our Mother of Sorrows, at 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem.

 JONES. — March 21, SAMUEL L. husband of late Margaret R. Jones. Due notice of funeral will be given from 1114 W. Dauphs street.
 LITZENBERG. — March 20. MARY E. widow of Marion Litzenberg, ased 75. Relatives and friends, Ladies' Circle, No. 66, 64. R. Invited to funeral services, Tuss. 2
 p. m., Parlors of S. P. Frankenfield Sons. N. W. cor. Buth and Spring Garden sts. Int. Marple Presbyterian Church.
 LUKENS. — March 19, FRANK, asred 54. Relatives and friends, also Frame Council No 10, Invited to services Tucs. 2 p. m., Barren Hill, Pa. Int. Barren Hill Cem.
 MAGRAHAN. — March 20, KATE. wife of Frank Masarahan. Relatives and friends invited to funeral weed 20. Phoeneral services & Lew. 3
 Church 8 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem.
 MARTINIS.— March 20, EUGENE A. set of Eugene and Lucy Martinia, asred 20. Phoeneral services Wed. 2 p. m. 5446 N. Lawrence at. Int. Hilbide Cem. Remains may be viewed Tucs. after 7 p. m.
 McCRACKEN. — March 20, ANA Metre 18, Juneral services and friends invited to funeral services and friends invited to funeral. Tuss. 8:30 a. m. 11. private. Friends may call Mon. eve.
 McDAID.—March 19, WILLIAM. husband of asmes McDaid (nee Gailasther). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tuss. 8:30 a. m. 11. New Cathedral Cem.
 McPARTLAND. — March 20. BRIDDET, wife of James McPartland (nee Sheridan, Need, 8:30 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.
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b. — March 20, JOHN P. son eff and late Catherine Flood (nee awed 28. Belatives and friends in-funeral, Tues, 8:80 a. m., residence r. 2200 Coral st. Solemn requiem urch of the Holy Name 10 a. m. y Cross Cem.
b. — March 20, CHARLES, husband Foell (nee McCabe), aged 21. Bela-i friends invited to funeral services, p. m., 4017 N. Sth st. Int. private, ed Cem. Friends call Tues eve.
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cod requiem St. Francis' Church, Int. Holy Sepuichre Cem.
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Sepulchre Cem. McSWEGAN.-March 21, JAMES, late John and Bridget McSwegan, notice of funeral from residence of Donohue, 5403 Market st.

METZGER.—March 19. MARTIN W. band of Katharine Metzger (nee Ray). lives and friends, members of First P terian Church of Kensington, all soc invited to funeral gervices, Tues, 2 848 Almond at. Ist. private. North Hill Cem. Friends may call Mon., 7 p. m.

MONTGOMERY --- March 20. HENRIETT (nee Camac), wife William M. Relatives and friends Invited services Wed, 2:30 p. m., 2130 J. Int. Mt. Moriah. Friends call T. MULLERY. March 20, Will husband of late Bridget Mullery. Wed, 10 a. m., residence of Joseph F. O'Brien, 1483 N. Wed., Joseph

Joseph P. O'Brien, 1483 N. V. Solemn requiem high mass St. Church 11:15 a. m. Int. New MURRAY.—On March 20, 1920, J. MURRAY. husband of Rose J Erady. Relatives and friends, Name Division No. 5. A. O. I Catholic N'(1) Society; San Domin cil, No. 230, K. of C. Archolis Assembly, are invited to attend th on Wed at 8:30 a. m. from his Name: Division Act, Si Catholic N'11 Moclety; Si cil, No. 230, K. of C.: Assembly, are invited to i on Wed. at 8:30 a. m. f dence, 130 Penn at. Bryn requiem mass at Our Moth Church at 10 a. m. Int. MURPHY.--March 19. daughter of William

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