HOOVER WILL NOT **RUN AS DEMOCRAT**

Declines Positively in Letter to Massachusetts State Committee Chairman

FAVORS LEAGUE IN SPEECH

New York, April 10 -Herbert Houver yesterday sent the following to Chand ler M. Wood, chairman of the execu tive committee of the Democratic state committee of Massachusetts :

"Your published letter asking if I would accept the Democratic nomina-tion has been received by me this morning and I appreciate the implied com-pliment. I gather that it was written prior to a statement of mine last Sat-urday which appeared in Boston and other papers. You will no doubt therefore now appreciate that the answer to your inquiry is 'no.'

"HERBERT HOOVER. Mr. Hoover, in a speech on Ameri-canism delivered at a banquet of the Social Service Commission of the New York Methodist Episcopal Church at Kingston last night, plended for a League of Nations. He said that by "our failure to join in an organization that would mitigate dangers of future wars we are silently watching Rome

"There is an ideal in a League of Nations." he went on. "an ideal fitting to American character and American civilization. Not an ideal that we should prevent war by arms, but an ideal that war could be prevented by negotiation, by arbitration and the ven-tilation of public opinion of the world. The ideal is not dead in the hearts of the American people. If we have swung that far back in our hepes and asfar back in our hopes and aspirations it can only mean that our moral sense has been dulled for the moment under the impact of partisan-

Large Charity in America

"Another ideal which I wish to touch upon is that of national charity. During the last six years of misery abroad our people have shown that large charity which exists in every American heart. We have poured out literally hundreds of millions in order that life might be write a school system equally unsur saved in the midst of this terrible maelpassed While the whole world has been bent upon destruction, we have come forward in leadership of the allevia. tion of misery and of wrong.

"It has been my great fortune to have been the instrument of the American people in some of this cfort, and then returns to appeals have been a matter of hourly inspiration. If we canvass the books of the agencies expending millions in the saving of human life, you will find the bulk of their resources have come from those to whom contributions have meant real sacrifice. It has been

have meant real sacrince. It has been the charity of the poor toward the poor. "Our people have suffered great losses and their resources have been greatly diminished, and while misery in the world has been ameliorated there still remains much to be done. Two millions of people in America are dependent today upon the charity of the United States

tes for their daily bread. Three millions of children are being fed daily throughout central and castern Europe through American exertion. vania Bread is being supplied to ten cities in through the action of our gov ernment. Typhus and contagious dis-eases are being fought by American bands over a front of a thousand miles. he said, by providing means for am bitlous young men and women to co



DR. THOMAS E. FINEGAN

State superintendent of public

instruction, who urges a combina-tion of Penn, Pitt and Penn State

as a great State University,

College Department

who pointed out the great pressure o

will be \$59,000,000.

upp for the

age of \$82 a student—toward the \$500,-000 endowment fund for which a campaign will be formally opened tonight. The students' allotment had been pared at \$5000.

was made this morning at the first ses-sion of the associated campaign committees, meeting at the college at 10 'elock

inted with the movement that it proba-

Chairmen Make Reports

educators will inderse a confer Among the chairmen who made re-orts at the session were Gifford K. The collicators will inderse a conter-ence planned this month by Doctor Finegan, at which means of raising funds will be considered. Whether the dan is to raise the money by public subscription or bond issue was not clear tonal excentive committee. tional executive committee

 α educators here today. A larger general appropriation for The \$500,000 will be made up of two ducational purposes in the state and a funds, tore adaptate basis of distribution of Sharph One will be the President Sharpless Fund of \$375,000, the income assessment will be among the provisions from which will be applied to the salsubodied in the resolution. The docu-nent will call upon the state Legisla- This fund is named in honor of the late aries of Haverford faculty members. e for the "consideration of a more dern, scientific and uniferm method levying assessment and a sounder \$125,000 will be used to create a proof levying assessment and a sounder principle of distribution. Doctor Finegan is to be supported in a statewide educational campaign which is being considered to familiarize the public with the actual conditions in the schools. Schools

thouls. "The school situation in this state incurrent compelling and paramount," the proposed resolution reads. "The re-ources of the state are unsurpassed, incurrent compelling the state are unsurpassed. is neuro, counciling and paramount, the proposed resolution reads, "The re-sources of the state are unsurpassed, The people of the state should underopening guns

Smith and Winston Speakers

Among the speakers at tonight's meeting will be Edgar Fahs Smith, provost of the University of Pennsyl-vania: John C. Winston, an alumnus of Haverford and director of the De-"The public is gravely concerned. It is ready for a forward movement. Schoolmen are faced with the duty of muchaling all forces." CITY COLLEGE URGED

attorney general of Delaware. The convention today has been termed be "Haverford Parliament," and Henry Drinker, Jr., of Philadelphia, as

Although the heavy artillery of the lieve Pressure on U. of P. endowment push does not open up until tonight, there was drumfire throughout the day.

Establishment of a city college of biladelphia conducted by the Board of Education was one of the outstanding recommendations made in Wilmington last February at the conference of the alumni of the University of Pennsyl- the frolic, Secrecy surrounds the exact nature of under the direction of Dr. J. A. Bab-The idea was advanced by George bitt.

hands over a front of a thousand miles. It is true that this effort is but an echo of that with which we were faced a year ago, and the need will gradually diminish as time goes on. But these measures require further support. Their continued existence depends solely upon totion fees. It was suggested that

measures require turbler support. Their number of students and an increase in the cambaign.
the idealism of The American people.
"We have heard some complaint that we neglect our own people in these of students and an increase in turble. United State duine fees. It was suggested that penn refuse state aid, which amounts is and believes in arguing questions without passion. It is known that his attitude may be summed up as follows:
The Red and Blue graduates also recommended the abolition of the pression. It is sumed up as follows:

MARINE WEEK WOMEN INSPECT PORT

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1920

Men Subscribe \$16,061, or at the Rate of \$82 Each. \$500,000 Is Sought

CAMPAIGN OPENS TONIGHT

Students of Haverford College have subscribed a total of \$16,061-an aver-

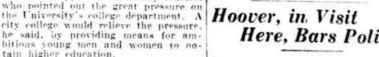
The report of the work of the students

Another feature of the morning sesof the chairmen of the various regions, was the announcement by Victor Schoepperle, chairman of the New York committee, that Miss Emily Bourne, of New York, had agreed to subscribe \$25,000 toward the Gummere chair of literature provided the endowment com-mittee raised \$100,000.

artment of Public Works, and David J. Reinhardt, of the class of '89, who

AT ALUMNI MEETING master of ceremonies, will be "speaker Pepper Advanced Idea to Reof the house.

"umpties" poked around famil. Demands Absurd, He Declares-Favors Immigration to Solve The "umplies poxed around tangi-iar haunts of their educational shrine. The alumni will be guests of the undergraduates at a surprise "jaza" entertainment in the gymnasium, as the closing feature of tonight's program.



WOMEN SEE PORT

Marine Week Committee Makes Tour of Water Front

The women's committee of Marine Week made an inspection of the port of Philadelphia today as the guests of Mayor Moore.

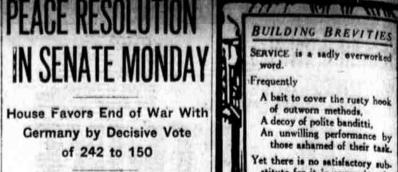
The Matthew S. Quay, the boat of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries was turned over to the committee, headed by Mrs. Edward Biddle, and a tour of the river from League Island

Port Richmond was made. While the improvements of the port were pointed out by Director Sproule, several stops were made at old sailing vessels and various ships in order that the women may see the quarters of the sailors. The four-minute speakers who will address the audiences at the Marine Week exhibit, which opens Monday in the Parkway Building under the auspices of the Seamen's Church Iustitute, made the same trip this afternoon.

Among the women who made the Among the women who Altenus, trip are: Mrs. B. Dobson Altenus, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. Stanley G. Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. Stanley G. Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., Mrs. Ellis Jackson, Mrs. Sidney W. Keith, Mrs. Ernest Law, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. John H. Mason, Mrs. Charles H. Scott, Mrs. Cornelius Stev-Thomson and yould be necessary to override a veto

action against disorder, and not Great Britain is just as ready The action of the House is unpre-cedented in the history of the country, but Republicans insist it is entirely within their constitutional powers and war. as France to insist on the execution of the treaty if the Germans show hesi-tation in fulfilling their guarantee to evacuate the neutral zone at the ap-pointed time, and is willing to agree to any necessary action in such an event. The French Government had been fully informed of this view before sailles.

rtainment in the gymnasium, as the



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22 DEMOCRATS IN REVOLT

By the Associated Press Washington, April 10 .- With the adoption by the House of the joint resolution declaring the war with Germany at an end, the Senate today again be came the "battleground for peace. Both Republican and Democratic leaders expected the measure to be taken up there without great delay, probably Monday. Opposition to the resolution from

those who have fought so bitterly for the adoption of the Versailles treaty was assumed, but opponents of the treaty and the League of Nations were with considerably more than a major-ity, and that the affirmative vote would include a fair percentage of Democrats,

Miss Henrietta A. Smith Wins as was the case in the House. The resolution was adopted late yes-terday by the House, 242 to 150. Only The Lucretia Mott Fellowship, the highest honor among students at two Republicans joined the Democratic forces, while twenty-two Democrats broke away from the minority ranks. An attempt earlier to have the resolu-Swarthmore, was awarded today to Mist Henrietta A. Smith.

tion recommitted to the committee on foreign relations was decisively checked, Miss Smith, who lives in the village of Swarthmore, has led her class in 222 voting to keep the measure in the form laid out by its supporters against scholarship for four years, attaining 171 to recommit. a general average of more than 93 percent. The felllowship provides a year's

Will Wipe Out War Laws Much of the wartime legislation would

graduate study. be wiped out by provisions of the resolu-tion, but the motion that it be sent back honor came at the business session of the Somerville Day exercises this mornto the committee provided for its redrafting in such manner as to wipe out ing. Addresses were made by Mrs. Francis W. D'Olier, who has just reall the wartine measures and powers granted the President. Immediate passage of the resolution by the Senate after it is called up there

turned from overseas; Miss Anna D, White and Miss Marie Sellers, of New was not looked for. It was recognized that its opponents would make a sharp light and it was anticipated that ora-York, and plans were discussed for aiding Swarthmore's \$1,000,000 endowment drive. Following a luncheon at noen, at which Miss Elizabeth Oliver, '13, pretorical effort would be supplemented by the use of all the parliamentary skill sided, four members of the junior class possible to block the measure or divert it. Republican leaders were confident.

presented a one-act play. Mrs. Miriam Lee Farly-Lippincott read Dunsany" "Fame and the Poet." however, that the fight would not be long

mperative to meet the situation created

Republican leaders, however, were not so optimistic as to believe the Presi-dent would approve adoption of the resolution and they showed much less certainty of their abuilty to get together in either branch the two-thirds vote that would be necessary to override a yeto. QUIZ MARY PICKFORD TODAY

Movie Star, Improving, Will Be Questioned in Divorce Contest,

TALINAS VIENTIANU

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Lucretia Mott Fellowship

The announcement of Miss Smith .

Los Angeles, April 10.-Mrs. Mary Pickford-Fairbanks, taken ill as the re-British view, did not contemplate a situation such as now has arisen, which in the Senate, even if there were any doubt as to the outcome in the House. Situation such a calling for po-Nevada, central figure in the movement to have her divorce set aside, is en route to Los Angeles, and is to arrive

it Republicans insist it is entirely ithin their constitutional powers and operative to meet the situation created the rejection of the treaty of Verer testimony at the divorce trial, and The Democrats who refused to take make an investigation of the case is nat position and voted for the resolu- this city. It is said that the efficient

ped over a rug in the upper hallway. He

The Palette

and lea Room

NEW YORK JUDGE SCORES **PROFITEERING SERVANTS**

Question and Says \$50 a Month Is Enough

The speaker was Justice John R. Da-vies, of the Municipal Court, explain-ing to reporter yesterday what he meant Thursday, in saying that, after posed of servant girl profiteers would be called to agree would at somebody else's expense, and be called to give value received."

selaer, Mrs. Charles Henry Scott, Mrs. Ernest Law, Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., Mrs. Ellis Jackson and Mrs. Edward W. Biddle. They were taken on a river front inspection trip under the guidance of Director Sproule. The bottom photograph shows Mrs. Biddle, head of the com

At the top, reading from left to right, are Mrs. Alexander Van Reuenson, Mrs. Walter S. Thomso Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer.

American flag pressed in the hearts of millions of poor. A stimulus to human sympathy and willingness to sacrifice has grown in the American heart."

"Combine Penn, Pitt

Other Notables Speak

Doctor Finegan was preceded by 1. Evenden, of Columbia University ; hn W. Snoke, superintendent of John J schools in Lebauon county, and Harlan Updegraff, professor of educational administration at the University of Pennsylvania

Prof. F. S. Evenden, of Teachers' commissioner. Judge Gary received the College, Columbia University, said that Cross of Grand Officer of the Crown of States states have set up educational Italy, standards and then have done very. The states

Possible: "The state should assume a much United States Steel Corporation; Wil-The state should assume a match liam H. Woodh, president of the costs of schools than has been cus-tomary," he said. "Educators ought to start a program for increased finan-cial support in contection with the state's adopted in the state's adopted to F' I' Thomas president of the American Car and Foundry Co., and Andrew Fletcher, president of the train. They will go immediately to the increase Lorimer. Mr. Lorimer and William A. Glas-gow, Jr., will meet Mr. Hoover at the train. They will go immediately to the loave canvass, and this plan was adopted. Mrs. Archibald Harmon was adopted. Mrs. Archibald Harmon was adopted as the schedule of the Forty-sixth" Market a program for increased finan-cial support in contection with the of Officer of the Crown of Italy was diverted for the Crown of Italy was to state's adopted schedule of the Forty-sixth" Market adopted as chairman of the Forty-sixth" state's adopted salary schedule. In my given to F. P. Thomas, president of the opinion the state should puy one half United States Steel Products Co. or more of educational costs.

Need for Citizens

Professor Evenden said that the present need for thoughtful citizens is Christopher of Greece and Former "Our children must greater than ever. prepared to distinguish radicalism,

Mrs. Leeds Deny Renunciation we are We are faced with our part among mations of the world. We need think for a mong ing Americans and the schools are where they must be developed. Geneva, the latter the former Mrs. W. B. Leeds, widow of the tinplate mag-

Among other speakers this morning were Clarence H. Harbach, principal of the Robert Morris School J. George Becht, deputy superintendent of the state department of public instruction. And Francis B. Hass, principal of the Based School L. George base of Greece be denied. It had been said that he had given up his right to succession to the throne and base of base of the succession to the throne and the succession to the throne and that he and his wife were content to be-

Benson School, Miss Elizabeth Baker, supervising that he and his wife were content to be come simply a Danish count and counprincipal of the schools of Harrisburg, tess declared that one of the greatest dif. D Dissension between former King

feulties in present day schools is the Constantine and the prince has been reported, but Constantine and his wife

M. S. Bentz, of Cambria county, said that boards of education are appointed nowadays with the chief purpose of keeping expenses down. "A low tax rate seems to be the chief aim of school

directors. Progressive programs come 188 Casualties in Jerusalem Riots

next." Schoolmen of Pennsylvania will consider a plan of campaign to raise \$50,000,000 in this state to meet the exigencles of the educational situa-170 were Jews. The situation is well next. London, April 10. - Official reports in hand.

The fact that resolutions would be offered before the schoolmen's conven-tion was learned this morning. While no amount will be stipulated in the res-plution, it was stated by persons asso-

board of trustees include man from outside this city. The University authorities were asked to deal more frankly and openly with the public through the newspapers. The alumni dedared there will always be a lack of sympathy toward the Univer-sity unless some sympathetic method of reaching the public through the press. Iters.

Constanced from Fage One Reep it buzzing about the ears of Provest Smith so that he will be compelled to continue teaching. We need him." New York April 10 Corporation New York April 10 Corporation Decorations in appreciation of their war work have been awarded by the exist in a state of armament which will be a tremendous burden on the tax-

Italian Government to Judge Elbert IL. Gary, president of the board of direcpayer and a strong influence to kee the cost of living at a high rate. tors of the United States Steel Cor-portion, and other steel officials and HOOVER MEN HERE manufacturers, it was announced today by F. Quattrone, acting Italian high

GREET HIM TODAY

Herbert Hoover, who will speak at The Cross of Knight Commander of standards and then have done very. The Cross of Knight Commander of Httle financially to make these standards, the Crown of Italy was bestowed upon for the Near-East Armenian relief fund. will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

ce Lorimer.

HOLDS TO PRINCELY RANK



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MR5. HERBERT HOOVER Wife of Herbert Hoover, whose presidential boom is taking shape, will arrive in Philadelphia today to be the guest of Bryn Mawr College

the United States dying from starra-tion. If we can earry this work through to the end, if we can say to through a famine far greater than the Thirty Years' War, in which a far greater than the Thirty Years' War, in which a chief and scholasting a character than the

mittee, and Karl Bloomingdale

future generations we nursed Europe through a famine far greater than the Thirty Years' War, in which a third of the population died, we will have a chapter to American history that we "Our armies deminated the continent "Our armies deminated the continent a fag fying over an acre of annexations. Nevertheless, our charity has left the American flag pressed in the hearts of

Tension Relieved by French Reply Continued from Page On matter concerned the violation of one

Mrs. Charles Lea was elected chair-man of the women's organizing com-mittee, and she will be one of the vice of the most solemn clauses of the treaty signed by France, and that the German Government had formally recognized chairmen on the state executive com-that formal authorization, given in ad-aittee. Mrs. Lea was state chairman vance, was necessary for such a derogavance, was necessary for such a deroga-tion, and that France had the right to women under the food administra -. ask for territorial guarantees, Mrs. Lorimer and Mrs. Ru-

dolph Blankenburg were elected vice chairmen for Philadelphia and Mrs. George A. Dunning secretary. The women's organizing committee is an integral part of the Hoover movement. Chairmen in the generation integral part of the Hoover movement, and officers were elected to facilitate in the work, as it was felt the women mebbers desired a free hand for their mebbers desired a free hand for heir mebbers des

woman vice chairman, who will be a has not measured the danger of these member of the state executive commit- systematic violations, would step in the systematic violations, would step in the tee. Telegrams have been sent out to women in other citles offering them these positions, and their names will be been oblight. 10c. added to the executive committee upon "The French Government is no less

onvinced than the English Government Mrs. Harry E. Kohn suggested ward of the essential necessities of maintain-ing unity of the Allies for the applica-Hoover will join them.
Mass-meetings in various sections of the city will be conducted next week to further the nomination of Mr. Hoover as the Republican candidate for Presi-dent. The step was decided on at a
adopted. Mrs. Archibald Harmon was named as chairman of the Forty-sixth ward. She stated she would call a next Friday night, as the time for active work had begun.
Mrs. George A. Dunning presided as temporary chairman multiply and specified as

of officers took place.



tion.

State Expert Declares Cold Spring lies are confirmed by the Times. Has Benifited Orchardists

Withdraws African Troops The newspaper says it has learned French-African troops, which originally occupied Frankfort, have been replaced Harrisburg, April 10.--(By A. P.)--Unless the present cold weather is fol-lowed by a warm spell with late frosts the outlook is promising for excellent by fruit crops throughout Pennsylvania, according to a statement by J. G. they European forces. It is explained that Africans were used only because they were nearest Frankfort. according to a statement by J. G. Sanders, director of the bureau of plant industry of the State Department of It is announced in authoritative quar-Nancy

Agriculture. The present cold weather has not ters that Thursday's communication The present cold weather has not ters that Thursday's communication been injurious to fruit growers, but it has benefited them by retarding the blossoming period of the trees and thus lessening the danger from late frosts, according to Mr. Sanders. Pastor Sees Mortgage Burned

Pastor Sees Mortgage Burned The Wharton Memorial Methodist is said that the views expressed were Episcopal Church. Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets, had a dual celebra-not those of any individual minister.

THE MASK AND WIG Striking obaractors in the University of Pennsylvania's annual play in tomorrow's Pictorial Section, THE PCALIC LEDGER.-Adv. The peace treaty, according to the

on the situation in the Chamber of Deputies on Monday, according to the N. Y. Hoover Club in New Quarters has a lacerated head, injured should

Problems arising from the German New York, April 10. - The head quarters of the Hoover National Repuband body bruises situation will take precedence at the lican Club will be moved today from the conference of allied premiers at San Hotel Vanderbilt to the fourth floor of. TEA served

Remo, according to the Echo de Paris. the Grand Central Palace. It was said Conversations on the situation in the that the removal was for reasons of 3to 5.30 p.m. Ruhr valley, which have been begun in economy, in view of Herbert Hoover's London, will be continued and an expressed wish that expenditures for wish that expenditures for DINNER answer will be given Germany's demand his candidacy be kept as low as posthat she be given a three months' ex- sible. tension of the period allowed for reduc

ing her army to the point stipulated by the Versuilles treaty.

In addition the conference will at-tempt to settle the Fiume question, and it is expected that conversations at the meeting will probably restore complete harmony among allied statesman. Pre-mier Nitti of Italy will preside.

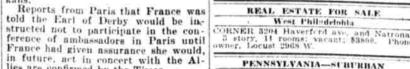
Efforts will be made to exclude news papermen, it is said, this being on the suggestion of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, who is quoted as saying correspondents "always are so indis-creet."

Copious extracts from British editor

has formed for himself of the Versaille treaty and the Lengue of Nations Otherwise the cutente cordiale will die Premier Millerand decided upon courageous action, which did not come too soon in the circumstances. We have confidence in the deep sentiment of

friendship, which, notwithstanding the misdeeds of leaders, inclines the two oples toward each other. "On the debit side, there is the en-

uragement given German resistance to the treaty and on the credit side may be entered the fact that France has furnished a pledge for the observance of Articles 42, 43 and 44."



France had given assurance she wo future, act in concert with the Al-

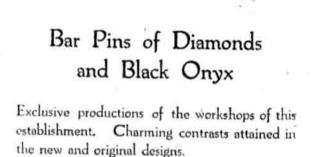
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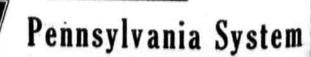
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or in any other country. Moreover it is said that the views expressed were

Catharine streets, had a dual celebra-tion last night when they burned the mortgage against the edifice and held a reception to their reappointed pastor, the Rev. W. E. P. Haas.