PENROSE INDORSES KNOX PEACE PLAN

League of Nations "Dead Issue" Politically, Senator Says at **His Home Here**

APPROVES DELEGATE LIST

Senator Penrese this afternoon clared the League of Nations is "a dead issue" politically and that Sonator Knox's peace resolution is a practical way out of America's present position. toward the world war.

The senator, at his Spruce street home, briefly discussed national poli-tics. His one reference to the local situation was to reiterate his indorsement of the state organization's slate for delegate-at-large.

This slate contains the name of Mayor Voore, but not that of W. Free-land Kendrick, who is backed by the Vares for a place in the Pennsylvania delegation to Chicage. Senator Penras unconcerd by

Sepator Penrose announced his pur pose of spending every tenth day at the seashore before the national convention opens in June

League Not in Campaign

stating his belief that the League of Nations as a political issue in this country was "dead" the senator added that none of the Pennsylvania congre who seeks renomination ' regards it as a lifesaver.

Asked if the Knox resolution crystal-lized Republican policy, he replied : "That seems to be the practical solu-

tion of the question." A the para-The senator declared that the para-mount issue of the presidential cam-paign is "the desire of people to get rid paign is "the desire of people to get rid of the inefficiency and incapacity of the Wilson administration."

Discusses Knox Boom

Senator Penrose showed deep interest in the unition wide comments made on his suggestion of Senator Knox for the Are Filed With Registra-

All I did," he said. "was to express my opinion that Senator Knox was the best all around man for the presidency

HILLQUIT ASSAILS WILSON

New York, May S.- (By A. P.)-An attack on the administration of Presi-dent Wilson and a prediction that the Socialist party would poll more than 2,000,000 votes in the presidential cam-we paign were made today by Morris Hill. quit, temporary chairman of the So-cialist national convention, at its open-

ing session here today. He said the party would survive the concerted attack, "unparalleled in ferociousness and lawlessness," made on it in the last year by "all the powers of darkness and oppression in the coun-

He declared that the last three years had furpished the most striking and ed more abhorrent proof of the falincy of the tions affe

"good man" theory in politics. "If there remained any large sec-tions of workers who put their trust in the old party Messiah." is said. "Woodrow Wilson must have effec-tively destroyed their naive faith. For he is remembered that is 1010 West be it remembered that in 1916, Wood-Wilson ran as a rudical.

"He promised socialism through the as far as the board is concerned, he short cut of the Democratic party and said, will have to be fought over at thousands of radicals throughout the the polls on election day through the country voted for him rather than to throw away their votes on the hops-less candidates of the Socialist party."

MORGENTHAU WILL STICK

Nominee for Mexican Ambassador- day.



Mrs. Fannie E. Masthaum, mother of Jules Masthaum, president of the Stan-ley Co., at 3 o'clock went through the formal ceremony of cementing the block Governor Sproul addressed a large assemblage of spectators and congratu-lated Mr. Mastbaum and his associates on their enterprise. He complimented the entire motion-picture industry for MRS. FANNIE E. MASTBAUM its aggressiveness. Miss Dorothy Dalton, moving picture

Mother of the late Stanley Mast-baum and Jules Mastbaum, presiand stage star; was present and posed prettily for the movie camera men, shaking hands with the governor. dent of the Stanley Co., who laid the cornerstone of the New Stanley Theatre, Nineteenth and Market treets, this afternoon

Among the motion-picture leaders present were Lewis Selznick and Sig-mund Lubin, one of the pioneers of the

Others who witnessed the ceremony

5000 "PHANTOM" VOTERS ALLEGED

Are Filed With Registra-

tion Commissioners

VARE FOLLOWERS HIT BACK

A flood of strike-off petitions to purge Secialist Convention Chairman Says the voting lists of alleged "phantoms" Party Will Poll 2,000,000 Votes were filed with the registration commissioners this afternoon. The hoard will sit until midnight tonight. As a result of the police canvass of eight Vare-controlled wards, petitions to strike 2000 names from the lists were filed. The remainder of the pe titions, alleged affecting a total of nearly 5000 "phantoms," will be presented Monday

The Vare organization, through counsel, made a counter-attack, filing pe-titions to remove 1000 names from the made on Tenth ward lists and 300 names from the Thirteenth ward lists

Win Part Victory in Tenth

The registration commissioners grant than one-half of the petitions affecting the Tenth ward. No action will be taken today on the

the most complete and comfortable cinema house thus far erected. There chema house thus far erected. There will be a seating capacity of 4000 and the single balcony will be comfortably reached by inclined ways leading to a mezzanine promenade. Mural paint-Thomas C. Wanamaker. ings will adorn the complete audi-torium and there will be installed one of the finest organs in the country. Appropriate architecture will add dignity to the exterior. The interior will be decorated in the Adam period. Town Meeting Men Aid Fight on Moore

Cuntinued from Page One Republican Alliance, which we have had won the I too little of, and I do not believe that third time the Republican Alliance should swallow up the Town Meeting party, should work in double harness, Town Meeting party, but they

The so-called Vare candidate oppos McCaughn's candidate is Edward | Painter. McCaughn's candidate is

VARE LEADER NOT Work and Be Happy, "Uncle Joe's" Advice TO PUSH BRIBE QUIZ Washington, May 8 .--- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, ex-speaker of the House, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday yesterday. In response to request for a "hirthday blessing," he wrote the following : he wrote the following: Men wiser than I long ago said that the first blessing of earth is toil; and the second blessing health, which wealth cannot buy. I accent both and biless that the Cox Says Rotan Can Probe for "Mystery Man" if He Wishes to Do So I accept both, and believe that the first contributes much to the second.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER- PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920

WILLING TO "CO-OPERATE"

Edwin R. Cox, chairman of Council' elf-investigating committee, will not ot "insist" on a probe by District Atorney Rotan into the \$25,000 graft charge, involving a "mystery man" nade before the committee. Cox was asked today if he would in

sist on an investigation by the county prosecutor into the statement made by

prosecutor into the statement made by A. B. Schmidt, castern manager of Sears. Reebuck & Co. Schmidt, eastern manager of Sears. Reebuck & Co. Schmidt, said a man named "Resen-hach" or "Reschberger." had quoted \$25,000 as the price required to get through Council: Schmidt's company wants the line to accommodate its pro-"T can't insist on anything." Mr. Cox declared. The investigation commit-tee was created by a resolution spon-sored hy Cox, a Vare follower. "Tt is up to the committee." the chairman continued. "A stengaraphic record of the proceedings was made and anybody can have it. Personally I am willing to co-operate in the matter with anybody." The index have it. Personally I am willing to co-operate in the matter with anybody." The can't member of the probe com-cil and a member of the probe com-mittee, stated today he had nothing to

anybody." Richard Weglein, president of Coun-cil and a member of the probe com-mittee, stated today he had nothing to say about the possibility of action by the district atterney. "Pending the meeting of the com-mittee next Wednesday 1 am not going to say anything," he declared. "I am seeking light myself." be average to any anything and the com-seeking light myself." to say anything and the com-seeking light myself." to any anything any the declared and the com-seeking light myself." to any anything any the declared any the com-seeking light myself."

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., May 8 .-- Twenty three Elkton, Md., May 8.—Twenty-three couples were granted marriage licenses here today, as follows: Edward J. Robinson and Leah C. Turner, John A. Malone and Marie A. Moran, Frank Hess and Minie Hanop, James L. Alford and Freda Holzmiller, William J. Ballard and Mary A. McGurk, Morris Winthrop and Jennie Sorkin, John R. Campbell and Margaret E. Troy, all of Philadelphia; Henry E. Carrel and Anna M. Brown, Norris-town: Frank C. Rice and Hannah B. Vandever, Trenton; Charles M. Wells ant with overemphasized dramatic valu Vandever, Trenton: Charles M. Wells and Florence A. Tice, Hadonfield; dience of more than 2000 people at Edward G. Gillán and Laura Fizona, Morristown; Malvin E. Bennett and a half hours and California has been Morristown; Malvin E. Bennett and a half hours and California has been Marie J. Fisher, Chester; Joseph chosen as the only place, where ten Wislockh, Philadelphia, and Esther Princzak, Camden; John R. Kennedy on. o picture certain descriptions and emoions in the symbolic elements of the

Princzak, Camden; John R. Kennedy and Laura C. Schreffer, Reading; Edward J. Morgan and Sadie E. Rash, Wilmington; Frederick Muckleissen and Mildred Schweiber, Trenton; Joseph A. Pieks and Ada E. Pearce, Camden; Ernest A. Kile and Anna R. Fellman, Lansdale; Norman E. Haynes and Beatrice A. Brown, Wilmington; Donald J. Hammond, Elmira, N. Y., and Margaret E. Sennett, Philadelphia, and Herbert H. Turler. Marcus Hook. olay ple, this play will be presented during July and August of this year. The call The second class was for saddle and Herbert H. Turley, Marcus Hook, orses, heavyweight, and was won by and Hattie E. Burgess, Rainwood, Va. olution for human unrest. After directing the production, Mrs.

the so-called police petitions will not be acted upon because of lack of time. The names that are "left in the air" as far as the board is concerned, he said, will have to be fought over at staid, will have to be fought over at the polis on election day through the employment of challenges. Mr. Fell added that under the law this is the last day for filing strike-off petitions, and Monday will be the final day for filing appeals. The board day. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Stevenson's presence in California will probably not be needed later than the



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The presence of city officials, pron

nent business men and dignitaries of

many walks of public life farnished a

sharp contrast with the simple core-

mony of the Society of Friends, at-tendant on the funeral this afternoon of John C. Winston, former director of public works and prominent publisher.

public works and prominent publisher. Friends' Meeting House, German-town avenue and Coulter street, was filled with municipal, civic and indus-trial leaders, who listened to Friends in their quaint custom rise one after the other to speak their love and esteem for

Mayor Moore, heads of all city de-

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affairs is misunderstanding. A contract that has to be inter-preted by the courts is intoler-

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\$9,000,000 HEIR

By a Staff Corresponden Oxford, Pa., May S. - Oliver C. Neshitt, who is among the potential heirs of the old Baltimore estate of his great grand uncle, Alexander Nesbitt, unservatively valued at \$9,000,000, is not letting anything like impending vealth interfere with his daily work a stone mason.

It has been announced that Nesbitt

It has been announced that Nesbitt and several other relatives are to share the immense amount through a trust account in Baltimore. Nesbitt put in a bard morning's work on the founda-tion of a new house on Penn street. "I wouldn't mind the extra money, but I haven't time to stop and worry about it," he said. The estate, which dates back before the Civil War, is thought to involve forty-two acres in the heart of the business section of Baltimore. The land had been rented on a ninety-nine land had been rented on a pinety-nine year lease, which expired last Feb-Mrs. Elwood Carpenter, who lives on

South Third street, but is a cousin of Nesbitt's and a prospective sharer of the good fortune, is wasting no time over castles in Spain or Baltimore either. She was in the midst of spring

house cleaning this morning, but paused for a moment to discuss financial pos-

sibilities and said: "Of course I have hopes-very good ones-but I don't believe in letting them interfere with clean-up week."

Face Riches With Composure The spetking cast will include many Both Nesbit and Mrs. Carpenter are the possibilities of immense wealth prominent actors, who, along with the committee, have insisted upon submerg

committee, have insisted upon supmerg-ing individuality in the emphasis of a deep and great religious work. Music has been specially written, and Mrs. Stevenson is leaving tomorrow to con-sult a scene painter about the necessary with great composure. . "The money would come in mighty handy whether its a few millions or many," said Nesbitt. He is sixty years-old, but still vigorous and hardy. This motning he was dressed in the conven-tional blue denims, a costume well suited to his present occupation, as well as the more fashionable circles in which he may soon he moving with great composure. sult a scene painter about the scenery to details of fitting the natural scenery to The play is not meant to be a page-

he may soon be moving. "I have been happy all my life with what I have earned and I guess I can get along the rest of my time that way, too," he continued. "But I can't help feeling that the money is there, because "I have been happy all my life with what I have earned and I guess I can get along the rest of my time that way, too." he continued. "But I can't help feeling that the money is there, because ever since I was ten or eleven years old I've been told about the big estate my ancestors owned in Baltimore." "As I remember bearing when T was that might appeal to every one, bu truth and accuracy of interpretation but will be preserved and it will probably "As I remember hearing when T was a boy, old Alexander Nesbitt was one of three Scotch-Irish brothers who came to this country more than 100 who of Friends' custom,

years ago. Ruth St. Denis dancers may be used

partments and many employes of the Department of Public Works, with ex-ecutives of the John C. Winston Co., "He was industrious and prosper-ous and acquired property outside of what was then the beginning of the city of Baltimore. He never married were present. William Ellis Scull, vice president of city of Baltimore. He never married and at his death the estate went into a the Winston Co., arrived from Califor

ple, this play will be presented during July and August of this year. The call for it has been heard from many sources, in a time when it is believed a return to religious thought is the only solution for human unrest. After directing the nonduction Mrs.

In Business Center

"In the course of their investigation

"The pallbearers were Mayor Moore. Charles F. Kindt, Thomas Rachara White, George W. Norris, Howard Smith, Walter F. Price, Horace Wood. Walter Penn Shinley and Joseph G. middle of August. She and Mr. Steven-son may leave at that time for a trip to ancestor was then in the business center Walter Penn Shipley and Joseph Wagner, assistant director of pul the Holy Land in order to make a care-ful study of how the California canyon acres were tied up with a ninety-nineworks. Following the services the made of walnut with silver platings and handles, was placed in a cement cas and the body buried in the cometer

year lease. Accordingly, nothing could be done at the time and the question of the inheritance was set aside. Now the lease has just expired and it remains to be seen what claims we surviving Nes-House. The Department of Public Works at The Department of Public Works at The Department of Public Works at

be seen what Chillis We "" The Department of Fully bitts have on the estate." The Department of Fully Other members of the family who Other members of the family who of the family who Spect for Mr. Winston. tie L. Anderson, 1919 Kimball st. W. Coles, chairman of the efit of several hospitals, will conclude y. who lives at 211 North ixth street, is opposing Mc-for city committeeman. trisburg McCaughn copied the signers to Paynter's nomina. tie L. Anderson, 1919 Kimball st. Difference day program, for the ben-efit of several hospitals, will conclude to istreet, is opposing Mc-for city committeeman. risburg McCaughn copied the signers to Paynter's nomina. tie L. Anderson, 1919 Kimball st. Difference day program, for the ben-dia date and is several hospitals, will conclude to istreet, is opposing Mc-to ist of several hospitals, will conclude to ist of several hospitals, will who is sixty years old, replies good-saturedly to the outger addie and indeed not set ist N. Y. Alter kohemany who are anxious N. Y. HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

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on. The theatre will cost \$2,000,000.. A drizzling rain had little effect upon

First National Exhibitors' Circuit; Adolph Zukor, of the Paramount Art-craft Pictures; Samuel Katz, of Chi-cago: J. H. Von Merberg, Seattle, Wash.; Sol Lester, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nathan Gordon, Boston; Thomas Moore, Washington, D. C.; Earl Ham-monds, New York: Occ.; Earl Ham-

monds, New York; George H. Earle Jr., former Senator Clarence Wolf, clearing the four obstacles in the open-Herman Robbins, assistant general manager of the Fox Film Corporation, ing event of the gala afternoon of fun

and frolic for tiny steeds and dainty New York. Mr. Mastbaum and his mother were veritably showered with flowers followjuvenile riders.

Miss Mary B. du Pont. astride ing the ceremony. The New Stanley is planned Huntsman, romped home with the

blue ribbon, and her twin sister, Miss Esther D. du Pont, finished second,

Cherrystone Wins Again

In the fourth event ponies suitable for road hack, under saddle, Miss Mary B. du Pont's Huntsman finished third. B. du Pont's Huntsman finished third, and in the seventh event Miss du Pont's Huntsman and Miss Esther du Pont's Pershing were adjudged second in the pairs of saddle ponies shown by children under fifteen years. • Cherrystone, ridden by Miss Isabella Wanamaker, captured the blue ribbon in the sixth event for horses fifteen hands or over. Yesterday Cherrystone won the Ladies' Challenge cup for the third time.

Another Win for du Ponts horses, heavyweight, and was won by Brownie O'Dare, ridden by Miss Amy F. du Pont. Emperor, ridden by John A. Foley, finished second.

to See Ponies FINAL EVENTS TONIGHT The grandstand cheered and the band layed The kids shouted and proud parents forgot their dignity and waved their encouragements, as five thoroughbred ponies darted around the tanbark oval.

At eighty-four I can wish no greater blessings to the present

and coming generations than those

of work and health: They are the

two things in this life that make

it attractive and contribute to

longevity and happiness. The dream of idleness or lack of necessity for labor is an idle

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ship Ready for Job

New York, May 8 .- (By A. P.)-

or Tuesday mest

Woodside Park Opens

Woodside Park Opens contract, for members of the United The outdoor annaement season for Mine Workers of America, charged with 20 was formally opened today when subspiracy to ciolate the Lever act con-foodside Park three open its gates, though his argument in support of a Woodside Park threw open its gates, Woodshe trars three open its gives have motion filed yesterday to quas-several new aumsement devices have motion filed yesterday to quas-been installed, while some of last year's dictment on the same charge The President promulgated devices have motion filed yesterday to quash the inthrillers have been improved. Popular concerts, under the direction of Gin-senson, and the management has de-cided to maintain the same standard of music this year.

Appeals Up to 4 P. M. Monday George Appends from the board's decisions Town Mee

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The webling will be held in London (destared in United States District) Court forty today.

home city. Judge Hnight was appointed Mr. Hughes, who is noting as special ounsel for members of the United March, 1919, when he was promoted to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge John B. McPher

son, of this city.

Town Meeting party, was out of the tonight.

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United States district judge for New MOTHER DIES UNAWARE SON WAS KILLED BY BURNS

Single Funeral Service to Be Held for Mrs. George Henry and

concerts, under the direction of the provisions of Section 25 of the season, and the maintain the same standard maintain a shall the same standard man

Kelly made his second losing fight to know what she wi money she may inherit. rollroom so that city sleuths could give

The alleged burglar ran into a co

der leading to the main corridor. Henz and Gold, detectives, were standing near from Lancaster, where she consulted the exit door. Kelly punched at Benz, with her sisters as to the best method of

His blow was blocked and a jab to his following up their interest in the jaw spun him around.

Gold seized the prisoner and with the complications of the case, to place Benz aiding pushed him back into the the matter in the hands of a Philadelrollroom. Later he was locked up to phia legal firm. await the arrival of a Baitimore deter-

tive. The police say Kelly was indicted the hands of his cousin, Lawson Nes-The police here have been looking for Kelly for nearly three years. He is said to have jumped heavy bail here after he had been arrested on a burglary

he had been arrested on a burgiary charge. The police say he was a com-panion of "Mickey" Duffy, now serv-ing a long term for burgiary. George W. Taylor, of 108th Field Artillery, Was Killed in France

A burglar who had alternate traits of brutality and humanity, attacked William Thomson, a clubman in the latter's room at the St. James Hotel and robbed him of \$55. under arrest, but they were later dis-charged by Magistrate Pennock.

EZ. TO BUY-EL TOPAY om and the noise awakened Mr.

CREDIT CLOTHING QUITITIDES Thomson. "Don't shoot me," Mr. Thomson said,

44 South 8th St

Open Evenings-No Charge for Alteration

A 10/13/

Mrs. Carpenter, who is sixty years old, replies good-naturedly to the queries of her friends, who are anxious to know what she will do with the Clerk is Accused of Giving Overdose to Young Addict

Pellemai Coveri, a clerk in a drug stor at the corner of Eighth and Fitzwater streets, was held in \$1000 bail for fur-"I am going to help the poor and buy myself an automobile." she said. ther hearing Monday by Commissioner Manley this morning on a charge of giv-ing drugs, including either, to ninet teen yearsold Rocco Di Phillipo, an almyself an automobile," she said, "money isn't everything, but it helps, and I have lived long enough to know

leged drug user. According to the young man Coveri-gave him an overdose of drugs last Monday night and then gave him other, upon which he became violent and was taken to the Pennaylvania Hospital. The Mrs. Carpenter has just returned boy's mother appeared at the hearing and stated that she was ignorant of her Mr. Nesbitt has placed his interest in son's use of drugs.

520 DIE HERE IN WEEK

Tuberculosis, Pneumonia and Kidney Trouble Among Chief Causes

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in this city during the week ending yesterday, according to the weekly re-port of the Division of Vital Statistics. In the corresponding week of last year, 521 persons died. Deaths last week numbered 402 numbered 498.

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