# VOTE FOR LEAGUE MRS. DANIELS ASKS

Wife of Navy Secretary, Here for Launching, Makes Appeal to Mothers

CALLS ISSUE MORAL ONE

Urging the women of Philadelphia to vote for the League of Nations, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, said today that the league was a moral issue for which women of works and women of votice are mother and woman of voting age

Mrs. Daniels is in this city with her dister, Miss Ethel Bagley, who will hristen the destroyer, John Paul Jones, Many women throughout the coun-ry are not familiar with the League of Nations issue," said Mrs. Daniels, Therefore, I would like them to read political measure, but as a mother

"The women of 1776 gave their sons, usbands and relatives willingly for the rection of this country. They gave heir men so that they could be free b have a say in the government of the

Women Proud of Men Just as in 1776, many women of gave their loved ones for the

ed like men, fighting for the welfare the world. "Howeves, the war would have been ided by arbitration had there been League of Nations at the time when Austria issued her ultimatum. The naons of the world would have conferred ind done the proper thing without shed-

ing all that unnecessary blood. "Many widows and parentless chiln would now be just as happy as they were before the war. The league would ave protected them by arbitration. "That is why I urge the women to

Use it to vote for the ague of Nations, which in the future prevent all bloodshed and settle gs by arbitration." The men, too, whether Republican Democratic in their tendencies. ild vote for this issue, which in the

ture will save their and other fami-Many women were against war, but hey had no say in the matter, and now with their vote and with the league as possibility they will have their say to whether or not they want their

ved ones to fight and risk their lives r issues which could easily be arbi-Asks Women to Think

To me this issue is not a political it is a moral one, which every other and every other woman should

"While in Switzerland," continued the cigar business in this city more than forty years. He conducted a retail and paper woman because her husband was wholesale establishment at 601 Chestnut wholesale establishment at 601 Chestnut

ealized that the vote for women was good thing. There, I think every woman should use the vote which was laced into her hand at last. "Many women are backward in using

he vote and others are thinking of voting the same ticket as their husbands. Women of Philadelphia, don't do that. Think for yourself and take advantage of the vote. Use it to prevent future bloodshed."

7 GET ARMY COMMISSIONS
Captaincles and Lleutenancies Given Men Stationed Here. Church, at Fourth and Spruce streets. She was the first woman principal of a public school in Philadelphia, for many years in charge of the Mount Vernon Grammar School. Two hundred orphans and thirty children from St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children and a representation from every organization of which Mrs. McManus was a member attended the mass. Interment was made in Holy Cross Cemetery. oting the same ticket as their hus-

August Christian Jensen, of the army August Christian Jensen, of the army general supply depot in this city, has been appointed captain in the Quarter-master's Corps as the result of recent competitive examinations, the War De-After an illness of four months, Thomas Roberts, Jr., a widely known clubman and commission merchant, died William Price Dix, 1708 Arlington

eet, was named second lieutenant in Quartermaster's Corps. Robert Joseph Kennedy, 437 South orty-fourth street, was awarded a cap-Walter William Tobin, stationed at

e quartermaster's depot, was given a cond lieutenantcy in the Medical C. P. Futcher, of the squadron rmcry, Thirty-third street and Lan-

aster avenue, was made a chaplain ith the rank of captain. Thomas F. Meeban, 902 Farragut race, was named captain in the reg-infantry, while James Philip Lyons, of Drexel Institute, received a second lieutenancy in the infantry.

#### AID FOR POLICE GAMES

Leading Citizens Make Substantial Contributions for Fund

Leading citizens are giving generous in the sale of tickets for the police fund games, on October 9, a

Substantial contributions have been received from John Wanamaker, N. nellenburg & Co. and Isaac Becker, merchant in the Widener Building. One thousand tickets have been se-ired by Recorder of Deeds James M. laziett to be placed on sale in his office, his follows the example of Receiver of axes W. Freeland Kendrick, Mean-thile policemen throughout the city are a strict training for the various athetic events in the games.

### GERMAN GIRLS ASK MATES

carcity of Men Causes Appeal to

America Because there aren't enough men in t town to go round, young women Duisberg, Germany, are looking to

nerica for husbands. J. Stahl, 14 Realchulstrasse, Duisberg, has sent an appeal for prospective ausbands to a Camden newspaper. Mr. Stahl states that, due to the shortage of men and "the extraordi-nary dearness of household furniture and the scarcity of apartments, matri-mony in Duisberg has become a luxury."

Farmer-Labor Candidate to Speak Parley P. Christenson, presidential candidate of the Farmer-Labor party of the United States, will speak tomorrow night in the Kensington Labor Lyccum. Second street above Cambria. The meeting is one of several that the candidate is addressing in various industrial centres of the cast.



farm before the country as a shining example of the way industry, transportation and mining should follow to work out the nation's economic future. Contrasting the uninterrupted production of the farm with conditions in other lines, the governor said a grave responsibility rested alike on managements and employes to bring their activities up to the farm standard of continuous operation.

MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS

The wife of the secretary of the navy, who is here to attend a launching, appealed to women to vote for the League of Nations to

WILL LAUNCH DESTROYER

Mrs. Daniels and Navy Officers Will

Witness Christening

The destroyer Paul Jones, the last

of the forty-six vessels of that type

ordered for the United States war pro-

gram, will be launched this afternoon

at 3 o'clock at Cramps'. Miss Ethel

Included in the christening party will Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Commander

Howard Banks, all of this city. The following naval officers stationed

Deaths of a Day

manufacturer of this city, died yester-

Mr. Grauley had been identified with

Mrs. Mary A. McManus

Spruce street, well-known philanthro-pist, was buried yesterday morning from St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Church, at Fourth and Spruce streets.

Thomas Roberts, Jr.

nome tomorrow afternoon

Mrs. May A. McManus, of 703

Commodore John Paul Jones.

'There is before us," he said, "s prospect the most promising that ever can put forth our honest efforts and reap a great reward. We can act the part of economic slackers, of conscience-less profiteers and reap a corresponding harvest of destruction. The farm of the nation is setting a shining example. Let the rest of the country look at it, ap-preciate it and imitate it. And let everybody remember that so long as of humanity and freedom. They, of humanity and freedom. They, Daniels, will be the sponsor. The deper and that when the farm fails the same, feel proud that their men because of nation fails with it."

Governor Coolings addressed a coun-ty fair crowd at the Housatonic Agricultural Society's grounds.

"Agriculture is the basic activity be Mrs. Josephus Daniels. Commander Percy W. Foote, aide to the secretary of the navy; Commandant Nulton, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard; General Cyrus Radford and Mrs. Radford, Commander G. W. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banks, all of this city. all mankind," the governor said. "In the nation the yearly value of its products reaches the stupendous sum of \$25,000,000,000, sufficient to pay the national debt. The importance of agriculture lies in the fact that it is the source of all human activity and the sustainer of all human effort. It re-plenishes the nation. Without it our country would perish in a day."
"Massachusetts, an industrial rather

The following naval officers stationed at Cramps' will also be present: Rear Admiral Kaemmerling, Captain Bankson, Commander Bean, Commander Russell, Commander Huntington, Lieutenant Commanders Badger, Hill and Heim. Others will be Admiral R. T. Hall, stationed at the New York Shipbuilding yard, and Mrs. John B. Mulford, both of this city.

"Massachusetts, an industrial rather than an agricultural state," the governor continued, "depends on three great industries—leather, wool and cotton, the staples of each of which are supplied by the tillers of the soil. On them we depend not only for food, but for the raw materials that are wrought into finished products as the result of the industrial life of the commonwealth. These products of the loom and the Mulford, both of this city.

The Paul Jones is 514 feet, 5 inches long, with a beam of 31 feet 9 inches and a displacement of 1215 tons. Her speed is thirty-five knots.

The industrial fiel of the clome and the bench, these shoes and clothing, find their way back to the plantation and the ranch, illustrating the interdependence of one class of industry on an

"Into this manufacturing process there goes, of course, the products of the mines of coal, or steel, of copper, all of it illustrating and exemplifying dependent relationship of one class Henry B. Grauley, a prominent cigar the

of activity on another. "Modern civilization has been de-"Women of America, register and te. Vote for the future preservation your families and for the avoidance future wars. Think it over careand by machinery production has een greatly increased. This is a great blessing, but it imposes corresponding

#### REJECTS BRIDGE TENDERS

State Board Won't Build Soldiers' Memorial at Present

Harrisburg, Sept. 30,-(By A. P.)-The state board of public grounds and buildings, which last night rejected bids received at the second opening of tend-ers for construction of the soldiers' and sailors' memorial bridge in this city, will take up the project again later in the year and probably order a revision of the plans and specifications

The bids were rejected last night because they were too high, the members believing a contract more advantageous to the state could be made next winter or spring.

Members of the board did not consider the time favorable for the state to clubman and commission merchant, died last night at his home on South Hazle-burst avenue, Merion. Mr. Roberts suffered a nervous breakdown, due to too close application to business, and complications ensued which resulted in his death. Mr. Roberts was a member of the firm of Thomas Roberts & Co., commission merchants on Front street near Chestnut, the business of which was founded by his father before the Civil War. Mr. Roberts between as an associate of Herbert Hoover, food administrator, as chief of the Department of Canned Goods at take the work itself, although this may factory upon the next opening.
Plans for the new building at Spring

Pittsburgh, awarded the contract for the Lock Haven bridge at \$142,500, will be directed to execute the contract at

Hoover, food administrator, as chief of the Department of Canned Goods at Washington during the world war. Mr. Roberts was a member of the Racquet Club and Merion Cricket Club. He was forty-five years old, and is survived by his widow, who was Miss Evelyn Chew, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow afternoon. Man Falls Dead of Heart Disease John Welsh, forty-eight years old, 109 Queen street, fell unconscious at Delaware avenue and South street last night and died later in the Pennsyl-vania Hospital. Death was due to heart disease.

City Balance \$20,171,139 Samuel Luna

San Salvador, Sept. 30.—Samuel
Luna, formerly Salvadoran minister of
finance, development and agriculture,
died here Monday.

City Treasurer Shoyer's report for
the week ending yesterday follows: Receipts. \$736,415; payments, \$731,794,95; balance, not including sinking
fund, \$20,171,139,22.

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## SUFFRAGISTS ARE DINED

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbons Hosts At the City Club last night the ratifi-

cation of the suffrage amendment was quests, who had for years been active workers and supporters of the cause,

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to Industry

KEY TO REAL PROSPERITY

By the Associated Press
Great Barrington, Mass., Sept. 30.—
Governor Coolidge, the scion of a New England farming family, today set the farm before the country as a shining example of the way industry, transportation and mining should follow to work out the nation's economic future. Contrasting the uninterrupted production of the farm with conditions in other Mary Winsor Miss Dr. Henry Leffmann.

#### WIDOW SHOOTS HERSELF

cover From Bullet Wound Mrs. Ida Harrison, widow of Dr. J.

Twelfth street, shot herself in the neck at her home today, inflicting a wound from which it is believed she will recover.

The police believe Mrs. Harrison attempted suicide, and that her mind was unbalanced through sorrow over the loss of her husband, who died a year and a half ago.

Miss Ida Bell Harrison, Mrs. Harrison at daylor, and the husband, who died a year and a half ago.

Miss Ida Bell Harrison, Mrs. Harrison at daylor, and who had a pro-

and a half ago.

Miss Ida Bell Harrison, Mrs. Harrison's daughter, heard a shot at 9:30 o'clock and found her mother in the vide \$500,000 of it for the Bigler and second story front bedroom. The girl's cries brought neighbors, who sent for the police, and Mrs. Harrison was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

### PENROSE MOTORS HERE

Senator, Health Improved, Makes Trip From Seashore

Senator Penrose is in the city today, having motored to his home from At-lantic City yesterday to attend several business engagements.

He declared his visit to the shore had benefited him, and he expected to return to Atlantic City tomorrow. He intimated he would stay at the shore

some time, provided the weather is fair.
Senator Penrose plans to go to New
York in the next, two weeks to confer
with colleagues on the Republican National Committee.

Drivers In Crash: Fined \$10 As a result of a collision last night Sixteenth street and Girard avenue, in which a taxicab was overturned, Hugh McGee. Girard avenue near Forty-ninth street, driver of the taxi. fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Osat the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station. Ben Waxman, Master street, near Fifteenth street, whose car collided with McGee's, was also fined \$10 and costs Police who arrested the men after the smash-up declared the men were driv-

ing recklessly and exceeding the speed

Leaders of Opposing Factions Hold "Compromise" Conferences Behind Closed Doors

SMYTH ACTS AS EMISSARY

"Compromise" conferences among the administration and Vare members of Council behind closed doors were the leading developments in the loan ordinance situation today. The leaders of both factions were

the form of the loan bill for final passage at tomorrow's session in Council. While Richard Weglein, president of Council, was holding a meeting in his office, Joseph P. Gaffney and Charles B. Hall, representing the Vare allegiance, were conferring in Councilman Hall's

busy conferring in their City Hall of-

fices in last-minute efforts to agree on

Allen Harrison, Erie avenue west of office.
Twelfth street, shot herself in the neck City Solicitor Smyth acted as emis-

Packer streets sewer and the other \$500,000 for city playgrounds in which Harrison was Councilman Hall is greatly interested.

Councilman James E. Develin called taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

The surgeons found that the bullet. piercing her throat, had come out at the junction of shoulder and neck. Mrs. Harrison did not lose consciousness.

Councilman James P. Developeration of the Mayor this morning presumably to see him concerning the request of Judge Brown for a \$1,000,000 appropriation for a new Municipal Court building. Develin is strongly opposed to

Councilman Gaffney said further conferences of the Vare leaders would be held tomorrow morning. Among those attending then will be Simon Walter,

who is in New York today.

Mayor Moore took occasion in statement today to charge that the "essence of their opposition (the opposition of the so-called Vare members) was the wiping out of the provision for municipal street cleaning equipment, for which the administration had asked \$1,000,000 in order that the new city charter might be made effective."

Councilman Gaffney retorted that he

had introduced a loan bill to take care of the street cleaning item and that of the street cleaning tem and that his bill was an "exact copy of the item in the administration bill." Mayor Moore in his statement called on Councilman Hetzell to explain his

action in voting against the loan ordi-nance when the item for the extension of Delaware avenue northward had been increased from \$500,000 to \$750,000 at he urgent request of the Eighteenth Ward councilman. In this connection the Mayor said:
"The attitude of Councilman Hetzell

upon this proposition is unexplainable since this particular councilman espe cially asked to have this item raised from \$500,000 to \$750,000, which was agreed to in conference. Let Mr. Het-zell face his constituents, and particupaper woman because her husband was a newspaperman for many years. "I attended the convention held by the trended the convention held by the trepresenting thirty-five nations at "The women from other countries were surprised that we had no vote of say in the government. They looked to America for peace as they look to America for peace as they

Applications for membership were received. It was decided to have a meeting each week in the club until election day and have prominent speakers address the members. Plans were also laid to hold meetings in factories in

A PRIMER OF PERSONAL PROGRESS

What is that an-i-mal

do-ing on Char-lie's desk?

That is Char-lie's goat.

The mail has got-ten it.

Why does not Char-lie

dic-tate some let-ters in-

stead of let-ting the work

pile up? Be-cause the

steno-graph-er is bus-y.

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