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MAYOR DEDICATES **BOULEVARD NAMED**

Ex-President's Widow and Son Attend Ceremonies Held

MOORE PAYS GLOWING

children, and they waved them as they

Greet Mrs. Roosevelt Warmly

a black fur and a small hat with a mourning veil. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt wore a black dress, a navy blue coat and a black patent leather hat trimmed with a small red feather.

All along the way to the circle Mrs. great pleasure to me to come to Phila-Roosevelt was the object of affectionate delphia to see its dedication." demonstrations. The first of these was at the plant of the American Manganese ronze Co., at Rhawn and Tulip reets, where the o cers and employes

ter-in-law of the president. there, a novel greeting which evidently pleased Mrs. Roosevelt. At two other schools on the way, the Brown School, at Frankford avenue and Welsh road, and the Feltonville School, on the

party and in each case Mrs. Roose

Greeted at Holmesburg On the way through the town of Holmesburg, hundreds of people left stores or dwellings as the automobiles passed along, to stand by the curb with and smiled as her automobile

Life Is Object Lesson

in part, "to celebrate a great American. Theodore Roosevelt, who was born sixty-two years ago this day. The life of this man, the youngest to attain the of this man, the youngest to attain the presidency of the United States, was so remarkable as to make it an object les-son for all Americans for all time.

trious even to the extent of keeping busy when in search for that health which it was thought he had irretriev-

"He was never an idler. A long list of books and historic data assembled by him attest his industry. He would have earned his way in literature had no other inclination for fame actuated him. He was industrious as a politician.

TO NAB BAD CANDY SELLERS State Pure Food Agent Says Arrests Are imminent

army officers who permitted the candy reach the market. Mr. Simmers said complaints were

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PRICE TWO CENTS

AFTER ROOSEVELT

Here Today

TRIBUTE TO STATESMAN

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President of the United States, her son, Kermit Roosevelt, and his wife, graced the dedication of the Roosevelt boulevard by Mayor Moore today at a ceremony which plainly showed the love and veneration in which memory of the great President is

held here.

The dedication took place at the circle where the Roosevelt boulevard and Broad street meet. Thousands of school children were massed at the circle, and ix minutes they cheered the Mayor Mrs. Roosevelt. Fifteen hundred had been distributed among the

train bearing Mrs. Roosevelt and son and daughter-in-law drew into station at Holmesburg at 11:15

had set out from City Hall at 10:30 o'clock to greet them, going by automobile to Holmesburg station. In the Mayor's limousine was Mrs. J. William White, widow of the famous surgeon, who was Theodore Rooseyelt's intimate

Others in the official party were Mrs.
Thomas Robins, Mrs. Arthur W. Sewell, Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Durrell Shuster, the Mayor's secretary. Thomas Robins went to New York to meet the party, and got off the train with them at Holmes-

Accompanying the Roosevelt party was Lawrence Abbott, of the Outlook, who took the place of Owen Wister as one of the speakers.

automobiles were stopped for a moment. Roosevelt, perhaps she was just the widow of a former Presidenc.

More interest might have attached to the tall sapling of a youth in the blue still lives in the hearts of the American serge suit, rumored to

literally showered Mrs. Roosevelt with thlias and asters.

They presented huge bouquets of

personality of its owner is destined to rresdale fire station go down in the pages of history.
"Mother," the late colonel called were saluted with long blasts years had no dominion.' was his passion for Americanism, for great arena of politics, for

strenuous existence that led him into the far-away jungles, the ruling love of his life, it is conceded, was for his

Mrs. Roosevelt was the friend, the political adviser and the constant companion of her husband. Although uncovered head to greet the widow of the president. Mrs. Roosevelt was stepping into the limelight she followed her husband's career with closest in-terest. It was a reflected flash of the colonel in her quiet but sparkling blue entire route traversed was over eyes that sent forth a challeng Rhawn street from Holmesburg station to Torresdale avenue; then to Decatur street, to Frankford avenue, to Welsh road and to the boulevard. The Welsh road and to the boulevard. The Welsh road and to the boulevard.

· His Constant Advisor

darker fringe about the massed school colonel was alive," but the pressure in favor of the interviewer was heavy.

There was the kindly countenance of ing glunces of his wife and the guarded

> Discusses "Vital Need of Country" Finally Mrs. Roosevelt consented to

icanism in the next administration attained if the people shall declare for the party which holds true nationalism as its high ideal. It is not necessary to Mrs. Roosevelt pointed to the fact

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed to the fact that this time must of necessity appeal urgently to women because it is within accomplish the things that have hereofore been beyond her reach. GAMBLERS SENT TO JAIL

Ten Men Given Month Away From Their Usual Haunts

Ten men were sentenced to thirty imprisonment today by Magistrate Robert M. Simmers, general agent of O'Brien at the Twelfth and streets station on a charge of gam-

They were arrested in a raid at 2:30 o'clock this morning on the restaurant of Harry German at 1018 Locust street. German, who lives on Ringgold street near Reed, was one of those who were The raid was made by Detectives Foy

and Coyle and patrolmen of the Fif-teenth and Locust streets station.

JOINS TRIBUTE TO HER HUSBAND



today to join in the ceremonies at the dedication of the Roosevelt boulevard. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor Moore posed for their picture at

\$50,000 IN JEWELS TAKEN BY THIEVES

"It is one of the first finished mon uments the country has dedicated," said Mrs. Roosevelt on the train coming over from New York, "and it is a

The Least Conspicuous To the bowing Pullman-car porters peering chair-car occupants who heard it whispered that the lady of the company were lined up on the first heard it whispered that the lady awn and cheered the party when the in deep mourning was Mrs. Theodore

serge suit, rumored to be her son, Kermit, and the pretty blonde slip of a girl with large blue eyes, said to be were taken. school children of the Crispin girl with large blue eyes, said to be at Dacatur and Jackson streets, his wife. The lady in mourning was

were taken.

The location of the place from which School, at Decatur and Jackson streets, his wife. The lady in mourning was the loot were waiting for the party, and they the least conspicuous member of the loot the loot was taken is being carefully guarded by the police, but from the na-There was nothing in the manner or ture of the loot and the fact that the person of the slender, graceful and robbery was reported to the police durgracious figure to indicate that the

central business section was victim Virtually all these firms are protected her, through the long happy period of their married life described by him-self as a "honeymoon over which the alarms which summon private detectives to the second

In many of the jewelry houses in other sections no such alarm system prevails, and robbers working in them can take their time with fair assurance that the loss will not be discovered until the store is opened the following morning.

again last night and got away with

loot, mostly diamonds, valued at more

Circumstances surrounding the case

ere being kept secret by the police, even

the name of the victim being withheld,

but a description of the stolen gems ha

Every pawn shop in the city is being

overed by patrolmen this morning in

than \$50,000.

been sent brondeast.

It is not thought probable that last night's robbery was another private-house jewel theft, such as have been prevalent recently, because in such robberies virtually all the jewels taken are in settings. **DECIDES NOT TO DROWN**

Kennan, After Jumping Into River

Swims to Police Boat

It was noon when the circle was reached. The children had waited patiently for the party, amusing themselves with songs. There were, counting the men and women who made a darker fringe about the massed selves whildren, fully 5000.

"Indeed I am going to vote," was the answer, and with strenuous emphasis she added: "the straight Republican ticket!"

Mrs. Roosevelt firmly declared this morning. The police say the hildren, fully 5000. and time he suddenly started swimming tails toward the west bank of the river.

> He was taken to the Polyclinic Hosbearing before Magistrate O'Brien. The magistrate granted Kennan permission to go home with Mrs. Kennan providing she promised to take him to 000 whisky robbery here, in whithe City Hall for an examination beore police surgeons.

SNEAK-THIEF GETS RING

Also Takes Liberty Bond and Small Sum of Money Mary Simon, of 2903 North

DEMOCRATS SEEK DEBATE

Chairman of Mid-West Committee Sends Challenge to G. O. P.

Chicago, Cet. 27.—(By A P.)— Char Democratic national headquarters here Mount today issued a challenge to the Republi-can national headquarters for a debate

Harding and Cox Making Final Appeals for Votes

Wilson today addressed pro-league Republicans at the White House, apholding Article X. Harding today began his final campaign swing in Ohio. He will

Cox carried his appeal to "home folks" at Middletown, O. Later today he will take his plea for the League of Nations to Dayton, his present residence.

John T. Adams, vice chairman of

the Republican National Committee, predicts enormous G. O. P. majori-ties in the Middle West. Back of the drive to elect a Dem-

ocratic Senate is seen a struggle for control of the party. Coolidge, in a pre-election statement, declared that the Republican party represents a government of laws and not of men.

POLICE HERE SEEK ITALIAN FOR SHOOTING IN CHESTER States Senate lies a struggle for the

Two Brothers in Critical Condition election.

as Result of Duel Over Girl are searching for a man said to be Gui. three weeks is League of Nations seppi Miscesato and an Italian girl, both of Chester, as being implicated in the shooting of two brothers last Mon-but it only became available after Cox but it only became available after Cox but it only became available after Cox day night after an argument over the had failed to make an issue of his own

be Miscesato took part. Carnoda's brother Stephen also got into the argument and the men who claimed her, accompanied by their followers, went up a side street to fight.

The police say that here one of the Italians pulled a gun and fired it at the brothers. The others did the same and several shots were fired. The broth-Colonel's Widow Expresses

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Cratitude for Dedication of

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the shooting with four empty cartridges in it.

Miscesato is described as being thirty
Cox had told White that he must ac-

Another chapter in the hectic marital career of Joseph Duffell, Gloucester

an effort to beat the thieves to a conversion of the loot into money.

The police fliers describing the stolen jewelry say seventy-nine small diamonds, twenty-five diamonds weighing and subsequently married a Camden 4S carat each and twenty-five large pear-shaped diamonds—129 in all—as well as a gold brooch marked "S. W.

Last Sunday, according to Duffell, The shipworker said his wife nunched Mayor Anderson had Mrs. Duffell give a \$200 bond to keep the peace for

ELEPHANT CELEBRATES

Breaks Loose From Rope Moorings and Frolics Up Broad Street The G. O. P. elephant on a large anvas Harding-Coolidge banner in front of the Republican state committee headquarters, 506 South Broad street,

broke loose this morning.

Apparently elated over some advance election news, the ponderous political pachyderm started to gambol in the wind and became so frisky it pulled a chimney from the roof of the state committee headquarters building.

Pedestrians narrowly escaped a shower of bricks which fell to the sidewalk. The elephant, with his rope tethers, fell in the middle of Broad street, and the flapping canvas and entangling ropes delayed vehicular traffic for fifteen

ALLEGED BOOZE CHIEF HELD

"Mike de Pike" Said to Have Implicated Public Officials

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- "Mike de Pike" for many years a looming figure in the Chicago underworld and al leged leader in recent whisky graft deals today was in custody of federal offcials who seek to obtain from him details of "booze ring" operations. was taken into custody last night.

Near the shore was lifted into the According to United States Attorney police boat Reyburn, which went to the Clyne, Heitler made a confession dethe activities of the ring and implicating a number of federal offihad cials, state and city officers, railroad agents and small-town mayors. Several saloon keepers have asserted ring" in stealing the liquor.

NOTED ALIENIST DIES

Dr. Charles Spencer Kinney aWs Specialist in Nervous Diseases Easton, Pa., Oct. 27 .- Dr. Charles

Mrs. Mary Simon, of 2903 North Twenty-third street, reported to the police today that a thief-entered her home through a side window yesterday morning and escaped with a \$500 diamond ring, a \$50 Liberty Bond and \$15 in cash.

The thief obtained the loot from the dining room of her home while she was sitting on the front porch.

Mrs. Simon is the widow of Morris Simon, a lace manufacturer and airplane owner, who was killed July 29, 1919, on the Bustleton field.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 27.—Dr. Charles Spencer Kinney, a noted alienist and specialist in nervous diseases, and head of the Easton, Sanitorium, died last night. He had been ill since the middle of August. Dr. Kinney was born at Suffield. Conn. April 13, 1855, and was sixty-six years old.

He was educated in the Brown School at Hartford and the Suffield Academy and then entered the New York Homeopathic Medical College, New York city. graduating in 1879. He then became assistant superintendent of the Middletown State Hospital, Middletown, N.

town State Hospital, Middletown,

Y., remaining there until 1900 when he moved to this city and became head of the Easton Sanitarium. . Supposed Suicide Attempt Thwarted Charles Zorn, fifty-five years old, of Mount Vernon street, Camden, took polson last night at Nineteenth street a national headquarters for a debate and the Parkway. Patrolman Cusick, the League of Nations, to be held of the Fifteenth and Vine streets sta-

DEMOCRATS FIGHT FOR LEADERSHIP OF PARTY IN FUTURE

Battle Between Old Bosses and Wilson Group Seen Back of Senate Drive

FUNDS HELD UP TILL COX TOOK DRY STAND

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Co. Chicago, Oct. 27 .- Back of the pres ent drive to elect a Democratic United

The money that has gone into the The Philadelphia and Chester police Democratic camapign within the last day night after an argument over the girl. The two men are dying in the Chester Hospital.

According to the Chester police, Pasquale Carnado was visiting the girl steadily. She also had a friendship with another Italian and the three met in the street. An argument ensued in which two friends of the man believed to be Miscesato took part. Carnod's brother Stephen also got into the argument, after they had succeeded in nominating Cox and reorganizing the

CALLS IT FIRST MONUMENT

PAWNSHOPS ARE SEARCHED

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the quietly splendid woman whose influence ran ing here for several weeks were busy in it. Another revolver was found near splendid woman whose influence ran ing here for several weeks were busy in it. Another revolver was found near the straight five-cent fare advocated by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the first offered. Cox had not made his western the straight five-cent fare advocated by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the seven-tent fare and vill segments and the straight five-cent fare advocated by the straight five-cent fare advocated by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the men, Giovanni Riccor and League. At the time this money was offered. Cox had not made his western specches, declaring the "wet" issue to be as dead as slavery. He had been nominated by the party leaders who in it. Another revolver was found near the straight five-cent fare advocated by the straight five-cent fare advocated by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the straight five-cent fare advocated by the straight five-cent fare advocated by the seven-cent fare advocated by the straight five-cent fare advocated by the straight five-ce

the shooting with rout empty in it.

Miscesato is described as being thirty-eight years old, five feet eight inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. He has a dark complexion.

ROMANCE WITH A PUNCH

Hectic Love Story Develops Another

Chapter in Gloucester

for his support.

Cox had told White that he must accept nothing but clean contributions in which would stand public scrutiny when the list of contributors came to be published. The practical politicians in insisted that White must take this injunction in a Pickwickian sense, that the candidate had only given it to protect himself as all candidates must. But White took it literally and refused the liquor money. He is also understood liquor money. He is also understood to have refused some of the contributions which the old party bosses sent his way.

There was one other source of money, and that was the money which used to be behind Wilson, and which up till the time of the convention had been supporting McAdoo. It is usually spoken of as McAdoo money. It was pro-league on which a court Judgment was a large possible based would be available to all sides in One large possible anti-boss money. giver of this money spoke of Governor Cox's political supporters as a gang of roughnecks. The possessors of this money were not impressed with the Cox candidacy, nor with his prospects of success. They do not want to per-petuate the control of Cox's friends over the Democratic party.

Reached Lowest Ebb When George White, having refused

money, turned to these pos sible givers, he was met with a refusal would not be available unless Cox de-clared himself a "dry." This, too, was before the western speeches. The Democratic national campaign was in a bad way. The "wet" money could not be taken and the other money could not be got, on the pretext at least that the candidate was not sufficiently Wilbur Marsh was angry at White's impracticability. It is repeated that he several times threatened to resign. durphy, Brennan and Nugent shared Marsh's anger. They had won control of the party, but were not able to do

anything with it. Cox fumbled about for issues, making the mistake of charging excessive and improper campaign fund collections against the Republican party. He went

reached its lowest ebb.
In the meantime, the Democrat leaders in the states started to present ef-fectively the League of Nations as the Branch; Harry L. Knight, only hope of winning the election. This and Andrew Gaul, Jr., of Ridgefield. Democratic candidates taking frankly the Wilson position on the league.

League Money Appears

Washington. It was generally recognized that those attending it were friends of President Wilson and Mr. It is not possible to it with what followed. But its chronological relations are in He also set forth the findings of the governor in the matter, after a hearing Cox's case appeared most hopeless. was followed by a prompt supply of money in the Democratic treasury for presentation of the league issue.

Democrats began to announce conants to appear and make defense at the The Democrats began to announce con-tributions. The Democratic campaign came to life. The reaction, such as it is, in favor of the Democracy, followed when the campaign is over these two STEAL 150 CASES OF WHISKY

forces which fought each other to a standstill at San Francisco will be in Thieves Get Stuff Returned the position of the old bosses and Bryan forces after the Parker campaign of 1904, with the differences which changed conditions bring. At that time changed conditions bring. At that time work during the night at the saloon of the state leaders beat Bryan and put up John P. McShea, 1438 Glenwood avea candidate of their own choosing. Judge nue, stealing 150 cases of whisky from Parker. Mr. Bryan stood aside and the cellar, according to a report made watched them go down to defeat. This to the police today by McShea. time the same leaders or their succestime the same leaders or their succestime the same leaders or their successions. time the same leaders or their successors beat Wilson and put up their choice, Governor Cox. The McAdoo at 5 p. m. yesterday by government of the choice, Governor Cox. The McAdoo at 5 p. m. yesterday by government of the choice, governor Cox. choice, Governor Cox. The McAdoo at 5 p. m. yesterday by government men at least closed their purses until agents. The whisky had been seized they let the other side show how little when the saloonkeeper was arrested for they could do without their candidate. selling it illegally. Their money was available to keep alive the Wilson issue of the League of Nations and, if possible, to elect a Demo-cratic Senate upon it, thus proving its The salconkeeper told police the

Artful Dodger Caught A man accused of stealing two sample cases containing dress goods from an automobile parked on Market street Smoker Starts Fire; Va

on the League of Nations, to be held in Chicago next Sunday.

Representative Frank E. Doremus, chairman of the mid-west Democratte headquarters, sent the challenge to Harry S. New, in charge of the Republican speakers bureau.

of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, saw him stagger and fall, and went to his aid. He was taken to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, where a stomach pump saved his life. The police believe he attempted to take his life. The police believe he attempted to take his life. Other police believe he attempted to take his life, but have not learned the reason.

City Hall.

U. S. ATTORNEY AT KANSAS CITY RESIGNS

as United States Attorney at Kansas City, and his resignation accepted, the Department of Justice announced today. Mr. Wilson, who has held the office of district attorney at Kansas City for four years, retires to accept the appointment as receiver in a local street railway case. While the department gave no indication as to the identity of his successor, it is understood that a special appointment will be made so as to handle the prosecution of certain coal cases now under investigation by the Kansas City office.

PERUVIAN ELECTRIC WORKERS STRIKE

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 27.-Lima and Callao were only partly lighted last night owing to a continuance of the strike of elec-

P. R. T. MAY APPEAL BARNETT MODIFIES control of the Democratic party after FROM 7-CENT FARE HAITI DISCLOSURES

Question Is Likely to Go

to Supreme Court "Without Judgment"

The Philadeiphia Rapid Transit Co. is considering an appeal to the State Supreme Court in an effort to have the November 1, is not satisfactory to officials of the company. They maintain

he seven-cent fare and will sell four action with the marines or the gentickets for twenty-five cents as ordered by the Public Service Commission, No-vember 1. The new rate, it is said, will vember 1. The new rate, it is said, will shocked" by conditions in Haiti as disnot be suspended when and if action is closed at the trials of Privates Walter taken before the Supreme Court.

The P. R. T. last night asked the Public Service Commission to furnish a copy of the report made by the commission's engineers. It is understood this report stated the Mitten straight five-made it possible for "any count fare also would yield more income one to be killed." ent fare plan would yield more income than a higher fare.

Commissioner Clement was asked today if he was willing to have a copy of the report given to the company "The case is settled. I cannot discussit in any way," he replied.

based would be available to all sides in ings a controversy. "I can only repeat that I cannot disass the matter," Mr. Clement said. Under the tariff now in effect chilcarried free. Under the new tariff height instead of age is used. All children under thirty-one inches in height will be carried free. Others file in Colonel Russell's office. carried free. height will be carried free. Others will have to pay full fare. The school tickets eliminated were issued specially for the school board for the transportation of children ordered to attend school | time. The hearings will be continued not within walking distance of their tomorrow. how the height of babies in arms

is to be determined. ASKS COURT TO FINALLY OUST N. J. UTILITIES BOARD with Major Dyer as judge advocate.

mission Declared Usurpers Trenton, Oct. 27. - (By A. P.) - Atrney General McCran today informations in the Supreme Court in quo warranto proceedings demanding that the four members of the public utilities hoard recently declared queted by Governor Edwards show by what right they are continuing to hold office attend a Democratic rally here las west and there declared the wet issue right they are continuing to hold office attend to be as dead as slavery. His campaign and asking the court to adjudge them night. usurpers and oust them. The action is directed against George F. Wright, of able to do so," the President said, Paterson: John W. Slocum, of Long would be a pleasure for me to be a was especially true in states where sen-atorial candidates were in the field, the general stated that he is suing for the state in a matter of injury to the public right and he charged that for a space of twenty days from October 13, the members of the old board have unlaw-About this time a conference was held fully held and used their offices rally The attorney general reviewed the were charges brought by Jersey City against Mr. the board alleging neglect of duty and

> of the case, and recited the governor' order of ouster directed again opening of the Supreme Court's November term on November 3.

misconduct in office in connection with

increased trolley fares and utility rates

Indictment is ignored Liquor thieves did some fast, snappy

Smoker Starts Fire: Vanishes A boarder at the home of M. Kulp, 1707 Race street, frightened after he had caused a fire by smoking in bed, left the house last night and has not been seen since. The blaze in the mathes was extinguished by a chemical the greatest low in picture I have ever seen supany. The damage was trifling.

thieves entered his place by breaking the glass on a side door and then slip-

ping back a bolt. McShea's living

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Francis M. Wilson has resigned

Company Official Intimates Explains Charge of "Indiscriminate" Killings Meant

ASK ENGINEERS' REPORT HIS LETTER CONFIDENTIAL

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 27.-Natives killed in Haiti during the five years of Amerentire fare issue clarified, according to of 3250 as previously announced by the a representative of the company, today.

The seven-cent fare ordered by the Public Service Commission, effective investigate the conduct of the marines.

in the island. Brigadier General Barnett, forme a greater revenue would result from mmandant of the corps, the first witthe straight five-cent fare advocated by ness, testified that a mistake in addition had led to the erroneous announcement Major Edmund B. McClellan, at tached to the casualty record office of the corps, testified that only a very few of the natives killed had not fallen in darmes

Barnett testified he was

one to be killed. Questioned by Major Jesse F. Dyer,

questioned by Major Jesse F. Dyer, judge advocate of the court. General Barnett said he had no knowledge of any unlawful killings in Haiti except those referred to in the trial of the two privates. He explained that when he wrote to Colonel John H. Russell, brigade commander in Haiti, that it appressed that "indigentialists the life." peared that "indiscriminate killings" had gone on for some time, he did not dence on which a court Judgment was mean "promiscuous killings," General Barnett said he had written

> him know that "I was deeply both officially as commandant of the General Barnett was on the stand less than an hour and the first session of the

Colonel Russell about the matter to let

Read Admiral Henry T. Mayo, wartime commander of the Atlantic fleet, is chairman of the board, and the other Oliver, U. S. navy, and Major General W. C. Neville, of the marine corps,

Attorney General Wants Old Com- WILSON REGRETS TO SAY NO

Reluctantly Writes It Is Unwise fo Him to Attend Rally Washington, Oct. 27.—(By A. P.) President terday to John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman of the District

attend a Democratic rally here last Slocum, of Long would be a pleasure for me to be prescribed, of Medford ent and make an address at the meeting ent and make an address at the meeting to be held in the interest of the Lengue of Nations at the new Masonic Temple but I am sorry to say that it is not wise or possible for me to do so at present. I hope that the meeting will have the most complete success and a very widespread interest."

BRITISH SHIP AGROUND

Hits Rocky Bottom While Coming to Anchor in Fog Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct. 27.— (By A. P.).—The British steamer Pinemore, from Philadelphia to Glasgow via Philadelphia, reported by the naval mmunications service as aground a

West Chop, grounded on a rocky bot

tom while coming to anchor at the har

bor entrance here in a fog last night. The sea was smooth and she was thought to be in no danger. The guard cutter Acushnet expects to float her at high tide today, The steamship Pinemore left Boston Monday on her voyage from Philadel phia to Glasgow. She is a freighter of 5980 tons and operated by Furness Withy Co., of Philadelphia, under Brit

ish registry. Her commander is Cap tain G. F. S. Wright. The Pinemor

was built in 1913 and was formerly named the Denn-of-Ewnie. SINN FEIN FUNDS SEIZED

Her commander is Cap

tary Raiders

Dublin, Oct. 27.—(By A. P.)thousands of pounds, alleged to belong to the Irish republic, were discovered and confiscated when military raided the Munster and Leinster Bank here yesterday. The money was bank. It is said the confiscation is likely

be extremely serious for the Sinn

IS PEACE PLED**ge**

Tells Pro-League Republicans Spurious Americanism Is Prated About

SEES COVENANT AS GUARD

President Fears Other Nations Than Germany Harbor Im-

AGAINST NEW OUTRAGES

perialistic Schemes JEALOUSIES STILL EXIST

Executive Wants Countries United to Thwart Any Bel-**Ligerent Nation**

President Shows Effect of Prolonged Illness

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (By A.P.) —In a formal statement issued after they left the White House today, members of the Pro-League Republican's delegation said they were 'deeply touched by the physical appearance of the President, who received them sitting and plainly showed the effects of his long illness and the tremendous strain he has

been carrying. "The President read from a manuscript his reply to the address of the deputation," the statement con-finued, "and was greatly moved as thoked, especially when he referred to the soldier boys and the mothers of those who had fallen in battle. It was evident that he was voicing the profoundest emotions of his heart; "The whole occasion was unexpress-bly solemn and tender."

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 27.-President Wilson, sepaking to a group of pro-League Republicans today at the White House, declared that "the so-called Americanism which we hear so much

prating about now is spurious and in-

vented for party purposes only."

Appealing for the completion of the "great moral achievement" which he said the war represented, the President asserted that "the war will have been fought in vain and our immense sacrifices thrown away unless we complete the work we then began."

"There is only one way to assure the "There is only one way to assure the world of peace," the President declared, "and that is by making it so

dangerous to break the peace that so other nation will have the audacity to attempt it." Germany Not Only Schemer

The President warned his hearers not to be deceived into supposing that im-perialistic schemes ended with the de-feat of Germany or "that Germany is the only nation that entertained such schemes or was moved by sinister ambitions and long-standing jealousies to attack the very structure of civilizat "There are other nations," said the Fresident, "which are likely to be powerfully moved, or are already moved, by commercial jealousy, by the desire to dominate and to have their own way in politics and in enterprise and it is necessary to check them and to apprise them that the world will be

united against them as it was against Germany if they attempt any

The President's address follows: My fellow countrymen It is to be feared that the supreme issue presented for your consideration in the present campaign is growing more obscure rather than reason of the many arbitrary turns the discussion of it has taken.

The editors and publishers of the country would render a great service if they would publish the full text of the covenant of the League of Nations, because, having read that, you would be able to judge for yourselves a great many things in which you are now in danger of being misled. I hope sincerely that it will be very

issue and to assist your judgment that I take the liberty of stating again the case submitted to you, in as simple terms as possible. German Morale Failed

widely and generally published entire

Three years ago it was my duty to summon you to the concert of war, to join the free nations of the world in neeting and ending the most sinister peril that had ever been developed in the irresponsible polities of the Old World. Your response to that call really settled the fortunes of war. You will remember that the morale of the German people broke down man armies was broken. That was obviously because they felt that a great moral force which they could not look in the face had come into their professions of right were discredited and they were unable to pretend that their continuation of the war was not the support of a govern-ment that had violated every princi-

f humanity.
It is my privilege to summon you now to the concert of peace and the completion of the great moral achievement on your part which the war which the world found a reassur-ance and a recovery of force which it could have experienced in no other We entered the war, as you member, not merely to beat Ger-many, but to end the possibility of the renewal of such iniquitous schemes as Germany entertained.

ple of right and every consideration

Must Complete Work

The war will have been fought in vain and our immense sacrifices thrown away unless we complete the work we then began, and I ask you to consider that there is only one Continued on Page Four Column Four

"Congratulations for a won but so have never been an moved in by the action in Way Down arrangement of rour gennes and I salute you. Had a grout

"If we are inclined to preach Americanism today we need no better exemplar than Theodore Roosevelt. He was an industrious and consequence of the country to elect Harding and Coolidge.

She said: was an industrious student; he was an industrious lawmaker; he was indus-

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dicted arrests in the near future of nuous and wormy candy.

Most of the candy in question was obtained from the army. Arrests will included from the army and retail. include those of wholesalers and retail-ers, and an effort is being made to hold