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Pasquale, confessed kidnapper of thirteen-months-old Blakely Cough-

lin, of Norristown, pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping and sec-ond-degree murder in court at Nor-ristown, today. He says he unin-

tentionally smothered the child to death when he concealed it under this coat

Grading of Ground at Bridge Street

End to Cost \$49,000

Thomas Connor. The contractor is

There are still two stations to be

A protest against the seven-cent fare

LIBERTY TO BE BRIEF

Philadelphia Detective Awaits Man

at Gates of Sing Sing

It is alleged that in January last

Avery issued a forged check for \$6200, presumably drawn to his order by J. H.

He was located in New York-in Sing

CITY TROOP TO PARADE

Celebrate 145th Anniversary

FRIENDSHIP BEST LEAGUE

General Nivelle Tells of Relations of

France and United States

Milwaukee, Nov. 17.-General Ni

Assault Hearing Postponed

Four negroes arrested in connection

hearing at the Twelfth and Pine streets

A parade of members of the famous

FRANKFORD "L" WORK

\$40,000 contract for grading

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1920

QUEEN MOTHER OLGA

The widow of King George, who was assassinated in 1915, will probably assume the regency of

ASSESSOR ADMITS

Some Houses Rejected.

Augry delegations from the Wynne-

to the assessors' office at City Hall to-

day to protest against the higher valua-

spokesman Alfred N. Keim, chairman

"All the houses, in Wynnefield have been increased in assessed valuation about 40 per cent." said Mr. Keim.

"There is no good reason for this in-

\$6300 have been increased to \$7000.

Compromise Is Rejected

are too high also, and should be shaved down as well. If we don't get the

promised reductions we are going to make trouble for somebody."

meeting this evening to sign their

Elizabeth Gilfillan, of 1612

Appeal slips.

Many individuals appeared before the

IRISH PROBE POSTPONED

Washington, Nov. 17.- (By A. P.)

nis Morgan, of Thuries.

Dudley Field Malone, former collec-

tor of customs at New ork city, also is on the list of witnesses to be heard to-

arrested last evening under the restora-

cort, according to an offical report.

Mrs

Wynnefield Pleas Heard

tions placed on their houses.

In the case of increased assessments

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PRICE TWO CENTS

ASQUALE PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER OF COUGHLIN BABY

Crank" Admits Guilt in Second Degree and Kidnapping of Blakely

HILD'S MOTHER, IN COURT, CONTROLS HER EMOTIONS

Norristown, Nov. 17.-Augusto Pasale, self-styled "The Crank," stolidpleaded guilty this morning to a arge of second-degree murder for the lling of thirteen-month-old Blakely oughlin and to a charge of kidnapping

The severest penalty provided by law either crime to which Pasquale eaded guilty, is life imprisonment for inapping. Everybody believes Pasalewill "get the limit."

George H. Coughlin, of Norristown, ther of the baby, was the principal tness and occupied the stand most of morning, telling in considerable de-I the whole story of the discovery of npts he and his wife made to find it. ks with "The Crank" and the final also to build a masonry foundation at

ling of the docket, Francis X, Rencompletion and equipment of the line. prisoner would plead guilty. This was confirmed by Pasquale's at-

lty?" snapped Judge Swartz. "Ar. operation.

Shows No Emotion

'The Crank' stood up. His thickly arded face displayed not the slightest His indifference was so the association, said a meeting will be rked that Mr. Renninger shouted:

"Crank." It was the first time she sentence upon George W. Schott, seen the man who had brought so who has a saloen at Twelfth and Filch sorrow into her life, and she keps bert streets, was again postponed by anything to say about it. til the witnesses took the stand and been sentenced last Wednesday, but the court granted a continuance on word testimony began.

Then she paid strict attention to that the saloonman was ill and threat m, especially when her husband told ened with pneumonia.

long story of their tragedy. fession that the child was dead s with the first nervousness she had ness stand to look again at the

med rather one of inquiry, as though e done such a thing.

drs. Coughlin was one of the earliest ivals in the courtroom. She came in ompanied by her sister, and they k seats as close to the front as they ld get. The mother looked better appeared. Her color was good, her aplexion clear, her eyes bright and expression seemingly unperturbed. ening to the disposition of a case she seemed to grow interested in i l smiled several times, once ever ghing at an impassioned plea made the attorney for a man on trial for

The Dramatic Moment t was 10:30 when the first case wa shed and the Pasquales case was led. There was an expectant hush in room, as though all were waiting

of the 145th anniversary of organiza-tion of the troop.

Captain Clement B. Wood will be in a dramatic moment. The moment tic in its very lack of anything sencommand of the troop when it parades from the armory to Walnut street, to The door on the side of the room was med by an officer of the court, and puty Sheriff Rumsey walked in, ac-Thirteenth street and return to the armory. The parade will take place at Grank. 5 o'clock, the dinner to follow at 6:20

over to the front bench Several army officers will be guests at sat down, almost before those in the dinner But Mrs. Coughlin had seen him. He

m bine eyes were fived upon him the ment the door opened, and she kept head turned, watching him while he f rose rrom the bench and slipped a chair beside his counsel at immediately in front. le immediately in front. She dis-yed no emotion; she seemed studying speaking here last night, declared: man with a faint suggestion of hope t the whole tragic story might not, er all, be true. Without turning her d from him, she whispered a fey dry to her sister, who had to lean ward to each them.

of France. Their graves will never leorge H, Coughlin was sitting with forgotten. district attorney at a table against ship founded on a stronger or more bar. "The Crank's" chair faced enduring basis." squarely, but not once did the priser glance at Coughlin. asquale sat as though only slightly

erested in the proceedings.

Continued on Page Four, Column One Segal, in their home, at 700 Lombard street, early on the morning of No-vember 4, were held today by Magistrate O'Brien without bail for a ful

ROLLEY AND WAGON CRASH Ferdinand Kerstein, eighteen years 4225 Lancaster avenue, was seriinjured this morning in a col-between a team and a trolley car Wildey streets. In is a driver for a firm at Thirtieth Walnut streets. As he turned the ner at Third and Wildey, his outfit Lombard street near Seventh, and Wildey at Third and Wildey his outfit Lombard street near Seventh, and Wildey H. Undersch of Redman street a struck by a northbound trolley car. liam H. Upchurch, of Rodman street main recein has internal injuries.



Governor Induces State Chairman to Join in Indorsing Spangler for Speaker

STATE ADMINISTRATION TO FIGHT "IF" NECESSARY

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Governor proul and Senator William E. Crow. chairman of the Republican state committee, in a conference in the executive mansion today decided to support Representative Robert S. Spangler, of York county, for re-election as speaker of the state House of Representatives, which convenes in January. As a consequence, it is expected Mr. Spangler will receive the Republican caucus indorsement and then be re-elected.

This decision by the Governor and the state chairman was reached in a general discussion of the state administration program for the coming session. This discussion began last night and continued this morning. The scal Frankford elevated was awarded today is understood, after a letter was reks with "The Crank" and the final reviction forced upon them that "The ank" had finally told the truth and the terminus where, later, a car inspection station will be erected.

Public approval at the polls of the spection station will be erected.

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Public approval at the polls of the spection. This letter also contained a pledge of support for the Sproul advanced capitally on the Frankford elevated.

Angree delegations from the Wypneceived from the speaker, in which he

Making for Harmony

built, at Huntingdon street and at Fairmount avenue. After the "road-bed" and tracks have been installed and state organization, between the Pen-The Sproul-Crow indorsement of ney, J. Aubrey Anderson.

"How do I know he wants to plead street elevated it will be ready for forces, for the organization of the Legislature at least. Senator Penrose has A protest against the seven-cent fare ordered for the trolley system here will already announced his approval of the answered they would not be eatisfied unless he "shavel" them all. They re-election of the speaker.

mission by the Cliveden Improvement Governor Sproul and Senator Crow, however, it was learned from those in-Association.

Joseph F. Lewis, a representative of timately acquainted with the details of the Crow-Grundy feud in state politics, held tomorrow night at Germantown have not formed any hard and fast al-Do you hear me, Pasquale? Can you avenue and Johnson street to draw up liance with Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufactur The Public Service Commission here tomorrow will hear a protest against the three-zone system on the Willow Grove frolly line. The protest will be lodged by residents of Willow Grove and the court. "I'd like him to say so."

The Public Service Commission here tomorrow will hear a protest against the three-zone system on the Willow Grove frolley line. The protest will be lodged by residents of Willow Grove and the York road section.

The Public Service Commission here tomorrow will hear a protest against the three-zone system on the Willow Grove Grundy men manifested a desire to get off the Sproul bandwagon as quickly as possible, have not been healed. The Governor and Mr. Grundy were once

Owner Must Pay \$750 and His being response our carrying kideapping, a ten read to him and Mr. Anderbagain said that he would plead by the might be the manual first owner of the manual first owner owner condition war in the matter of closesing police lileuten and that he would plead by the might be covered to seel the manual first owner of the manual first owner of the manual first owner owner owner condition war in the matter of closesing police lileuten and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police lileuten and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police lileuten and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police lileuten and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police lileuten and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police lileuten and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him in the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him the restrictions placed on the restrictions placed on him the matter of closesing police and the restrictions placed on him the restrictions placed on him the matter of the feet is not the restrictions placed and the wer

took cognizance of the fact that Meanth, mother of the mursat in an aisle seat close to ." It was the first time she is man who had brought so winto her life, and she kept bert streets, was again postnoned by a contract of the first time she is man who had brought so winto her life, and she kept bert streets, was again postnoned by a contract of the first time she is the particular target of the friends of the Governor. The Governor will not indorse Hill for collector, if he has space for all the residuent tenant, who has been mentioned for an insuppointment, under Penrose auspices. Clarence B. Frank spoke for an insuppointment, under Penrose auspices. Scheme their prices." spoke for all the residents of the 1100 block. Crow Hated to Yield \$5000."

Senator Crow, it is believed, was dissed to "buck" against the approval them were raised to \$6300 and others of Spangler, particularly since the lat-"indirectly close" to the Grundy leadership. The state chairman did raised to an assessed valuation not relish anything which might be \$6000, and the houses that sol The state chairman did construed as a yielding to Grundy. He is said to have especially resented statements credited to Grundy leaders that "Spangler is our speaker."

The Governor, on the other hand When George Avery is released from Sing Sing prison, in New York, today, he will be met at the prison gate by a pointed out that in the last session. when the test came, Spangler was 100 Philadelphia detective, and brought back

per cent fair to the state administra-The final clincher Spangler pledge to uphold the hands of the Governor. The Governor approaches the opening

Mauser. He deposited the check in the West End Trust Co. It is charged he then went to New York, and drew of the State Legislature with the feel-ing that he and his friends will be powerful and that the Grundy strength in the House and the Senate, in the against this Philadelphia account, on two checks made payable to his order language of one of his allies, "has been vastly overrated." The Gover-"Robert A. Lavery," and by this ethod secured \$5000. nor's position, it can be stated on the highest authority, is that he does not look for a fight, but is ready for one if necessary. The Governor, it was exnecessary. The Governor, it was ex-plained, is willing to co-operate with all elements in the state organization. personal attitude toward unless it breaks out into a hamstring Dinner to Follow in Armory Will ing of the administration, it was further explained, is a matter of in-difference. In a word, the Governor is confident of the ability of his friends First City Troop late today, followed by a dinner at the armory, in Twenty-third street, will mark the celebration to control the next State Legislature for all purposes in which the admin

Consider Penrose's Health

The Governor's friends are dispersional to feel that Senator Penrose's health westigating conditions in Ireland. The made will not permit him to be as active in opening of the public hearings set for bank. the affairs of the Legislature as he has today was postponed until tomorrow been in times past. But even if the after the commission had been informed

Continued on Page Two. Column Three New York. They are John Denham, acting mayor of Balbriggan, and Den-STEAMER OFF CAPE MAY CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

Thirty-two Men Aboard

New York, Nov. 17 .- (By A. P.) The Spanish steamship Yute, bound for Dunkirk from Baltimore, and 240 miles east, southeast of Cape May, N. J., "The best League of Nations is the sent out a wireless call for help early today, the naval communications office while trying to escape from their escape announced. No more information cort according to an allowed I cannot imagine a friend-

The Yute is an iron freight steam ship of 4880 tons gross register, builin 1884 at Barrow, Eng.

Baltimore, Nov. 17 .- (By A. P.)-The Spanish steamship Yute sailed from Baltimore for Dunkirk on November 14. She carried a cargo of 5000 tons of oft coal and a crew of thirty-two men The Yute is owned in Balbao, Spain.

hearing, November 24. Mr. and Mrs. Segal had not recovered sufficiently from their injuries to attend today's Lewes, Del., Nov. 17 .- (By A. P.)-The Italian steamer Emmanuele from Genea for Hampton Roads. Chinese territory.

Chinese territory.

General Semenov is reported to have asked permission to enter Manchuria disarmed, but the Chinese local compand and the crew red aboard. The steamer asked the of the danger of inviting a bolshevist ance of a coast guard cutter, from Genon for Hampton Roads. ballast, stranded today on Metomkin our, one mile southeast of Metoukin.

Ya., coast guard station. The vessels in good condition and the crew reassistance of a coast guard cutter.



J. J. Gillen, Former Assistant to Payne, Testifies System Broke Down During War

ONLY \$50,000,000 LEFT OF \$400,000,000 FUND

By the Associated Press New York, Nov. 17 .- John J. Gitlen former special assistant to John Barton Payne when he was chairmen of the shipping board, today declared that oreaking down" of the board's system of accounting during the war.

Mr. Gillen's testimony was given be fore the congressional committee investigating shipping board affairs, and in the course of it declared he had investigated and learned how foreign governments were being mulct in their purchases through operations of the board. There now remain only about \$50 .-

000,000 of \$400,000,000 taken in on freight charges by the shipping board, A \$49,000 contract for grading and continued this indicated on Spangler, it Offer to Reduce Valuations on and considering expenditures of \$3,400,. 000, Mr. Gillen added: "My investigation disclosed that the

board had no records to show how much money it had taken in during the war and how much was expended." He said that up to October 1, 1919,

there had been more than 8000 voyages of shipping board vessels, but only eight field and Overbrook sections paid a visit accounts had been audited. Judge Payne had been informed, he added, that one shipping firm alone had more than \$25,060,000 of the board's money,

on a block of houses in Overbrook, the assessor finally promised that he would "shave" the highest ones. The owners TEN MEN RESCUED FROM BURNING MINE

pointed out that the houses were all in the same block, and of the same value. One Still Missing yet had been increased varying amounts. The Wynnefield Club had as its

Earlington, Ky., Nov. 17 .- (By from the burning Arnold coal mine near bling. here. Bodies of five others were recov-

He spread the glarm.

Hudd'ed together in a little group an hour. "The assessments in the block were

to \$7000. The houses are all alike. The houses that sold at \$4500 have been STREETS TO BE REPAIRED Contracts for \$32,000 Signed Today by Mayor Moore

"John Boyle, who assessed these houses, admitted that the \$7000 assessment was too high, and said he would shave it down. The \$6300 assessments Contracts involving more than \$32,-00 for street repair work were signed The contracts were awarded to the Barber Asphalt Paving Co., and include: Rephiring of Garfield street, Greene to Seymour streets, \$5350; Ritner street, from Passyunk avenue to Twenty-fourth street, \$4050; Sixty-fifth street, from Lebanon to Diamond street, \$12,400, and Twenty-first street, The Marlyn road residents will hold Many individuals appeared before the assessors today to file protests. Most of them came from the Twenty-fourth. Thirty-fourth and Forty-fourth wards, the district bounded by the Schuylkill

A contract was signed by the Mayor for repairs to the police boat Ash-bridge, by the Philadelphia Ship Re-The amount involved river, City Line, Market street and \$3085.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$25,000 and contented. North Robinson street, complained that her assessment had been raised from

\$3300 to \$4300 in spite of the fact that Stormy Night Makes Cracksmen's Job Easy Near Lancaster

Centinued on Page Two, Column Four sional cracksmen entered the First Na-tional Bank of Landisville, five mile Witnesses From Ireland to Be Heard from here, last night, and stole \$25,000 in bonds and deposits from safety de-posit yoults. The storm of the night made their work easy. An acctylene torch was used in blowing the vault. Witnesses direct from Ireland will be the first to be heard by the commission State police and local officers are from the committee of one hundred inworking on the case. No attempt made to enter the main vault of the

BOY BURNED TO DEATH

His Father and Mother Escape From Home Destroyed by Fire Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 17.-Joseph Tetpatrick and his wife, of Englewood.

a suburb of Frackville, early this morn-ing saved their lives by jumping from an upstairs window when they awoke morrow, and the commission expects a to hold daily sessions for the remainder in Whitegate, County Clare, Ireland, tried to escape by going down the stair Nov. 17.-(By A. P.)-Four of six men way, but was overcome by smoke and was burned to death. The Fanckville fire department was called for aid, but tion act were shot dead this morning through the absence of a water supply was helpless. The flames spread to another home, which was destroyed. FIREMAN SAVES CHILDREN

Hoseman Edward Cullman, of En Soviet Forces in 3-Day Battle With gine Co. No. 26, Tenth and Buttenwood Anti-Bolshevist Leader in Siberia streets, stopped a runaway horse today at Fourth and Jefferson streets, as the Harbin, Nov. 17 .- For three days the horse, which was hitched to a heavy Boshevists have been attacking the forces of General Semenov, anti-Bolshevist leader in Siberia, at Dauria, a street. The driver was on the wagon, forces of General Semenov, anti-Bolshe-vist leader in Siberia, at Dauria, a Manchurian station on the Chinese fron-tier. Japanese troops at the Manchu-rian station threaten to take part in the fighting in the event it is carried to

BRITISH DISAPPROVE OF HEARING ON IRELAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The British embassy today notified the committee of one hundred investigating conditions in Ireland that it did not approve of the purposes to be served or the methods to be followed in the committee's hearings to begin here tomorrow, and that therefore it could not accept the committee's invitation to be represented.

STATE GUARDSMEN GOING TO INAUGURATION HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 .- Arrangements for Pennsylvania's participation in the inauguration of President-elect Warred G. Harding have been started by Adjutant General Beary, who is engaging quarters in Washington for Governor Sproul and members of his official family, and providing for a provisional division of the new Pennsylvania National Guard to march in the inqueural procession. Arrangements will likely be made soon after the legislative session of 1921 begins, for the lawmakers to visit the national capitol at that time as has been done for years.

hundreds of millions of dollars went unaccounted for during the "complete breaking down" of the board's system SHIFT, LAX POLICE TO BRING ECONOMY

Appropriation Cuts, Here-

tofore Laughed At

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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Cutting estimates is the way of ef-

the introduction of the budget system

their expenditures, retort that it can't

000,000. This includes the interest charge on the debt which was not in-

thirty-five, made up of the appropria-tions committee and members of the

various other committees dealing with

May Economize Better

a little further in the direction

This committee of thirty-five may go

tivities of the government, refusing to

Probably it won't be. The men who

gress seriously in its moments of econ-

ting estimates a billion don't expect to

BUILDING PROBE HALTED

Illness of Untermyer Causes Post-

ponement of Hearing

today adjourned until tomorrow because of the illness of its counsel, Samuel

Mayor Hylan, who had been asked to

cappear on the stand today by Mr.

Intermyer, was requested to return for

New York, Nov. 17 .- (By A. P.)-

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Doesn't Believe Shaking Up of Congress Will Be Able to Force Officials Aids in Checking Banditry and Gambling

SEES CIVIL SERVICE HEADS FIVE BILLION TOTAL SEEN

Sproul Sees Difficulty in Civil Service Repeal

opposition to the enactment of further civil service laws. Governor Sproul thinks it would be difficult to bring about the repeal of the present civil service law, governing departments under the Mayor in Philadel-

Dismissal of inefficient police officials, Bodies of Five Others Recovered, instead of shuffling them around to organization of the government unless other districts, will be the means employed by Mayor Moore to tighten up performs the wonders that some people were rescued today the police grip on banditry and gam expect of it. Theoretically, at least, be

The Mayor conferred today with mine, was still missing.

The rescue, effected by tunneling and Charles W. Neeld, secretary of the ground the fire which had shut off the with police officials.

The Mayor conferred today with business, when the directors are faced business, when the directors are faced by a bad year and say to the department heads, "you can have only half plenary session was held by the assembly plenary session was held by the a single entry of the mine, came twenty with police officials.

The conference with the commission- as much to spend this year as you had

obeted with the Mayor for more than about \$2.100,000,000. But the pressure zilian representative at the for economy put upon the department meeting declared today.

Hudd'ed together in a little group near the blazing entrance of the mine this morning were the wives and families of the entrapped men. They had kept a sorrowful and tireless vigil throughout the night.

"It all had to do with appointments of the conomy put upon the department chiefs by the simple process of only giving them about two-thirds of what they asked did not produce a saving of the convention of the mine this morning were the wives and families of the entrapped men. They had kept a sorrowful and tireless vigil throughout the night.

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The deficit which impends is described the select Harding, purely and that he now understood the situation better.

The deficit which impends is described the select Harding arrive in Geneva soon. Honorio Preyrredon, he described the select Harding arrive in Geneva soon.

the performance of their duty.

Obtains Information

"Upon this point he seems to have obtained information he desires. also developed that the Mayor is not in unstrict to another as meeting the respective to the treaty negotiated by Chile and Argentina in 1902 for arbitration because they are doing good work in order that they themselves may be accounted to the treaty negotiated by Chile and Argentina in 1902 for arbitration between the two countries, and to the fact that at international confidence that they themselves may be accounted to the treaty negotiated by Chile and Argentina in 1902 for arbitration between the two countries, and to the fact that at international confidence that they themselves may be accounted to the treaty negotiated by Chile and Argentina in 1902 for arbitration between they are doing good work in order that they themselves may be accounted to the treaty negotiated by Chile and Argentina in 1902 for arbitration between the two countries, and to the that they themselves may be encouraged "The transfer of police lieutenants

fire and police boats under certain department estimates circumstances seems to come unde Mayor's criticism. He will pro introduce a system which will put mer more accustomed to navigation in charge economy than heretofore. It may def-initely cut off certain bureaus and acthe boats in order that transferred officers may be put to work on shore where they are more needed." After the conference Mr. Woodruff make appropriations for them. been gone over. 'All the mooted questions and misanderstandings have been climinated, he declared

Charter Too Stringent Director Tustin, of the Welfare De-

partment, said today he and others in is department would ask the Legis lature to liberalize the provisions the civil service law. The old h which permitted selections from the first four names on the list, he said, was far better than the present law, limiting a department head to a choice from the rst two names. In giving a case in point, the direct

Spruce street, who was acting as erpreter and investigator in the bureau. civil service commission recently made Jacob Ginsburg, owner of a Jew ish publication, a special examiner to test applicants for the post of interpre-

tor mentioned Samuel Seifert.

The joint legislative committee investi-gating New York's alleged building trust Seifert was marked fourth on the Untermyer, who is suffering with a se Mr. Tustin said Seifert was one of the best men he had. "A man may be an intellectual, but if he is not a good

work he is not the man for the place. It was not known whether John T. the director stated The new charter is too stringent. the director continued. "Miss Ross, chief of the bureau of recreation, while an earnest champion of civil service has found herself embarrassed several times because of inability to get the

right persons for positions and also to have the civil service laws her of eligibles from which to che

PRESIDENT SENDS LEAGUE GREETINGS: PREDICTS SUCCESS

Wilson Expresses Belief Tribunal Will Help to Bring Concord of Nations

ANSWERS SYMPATHY NOTE RECEIVED FROM GENEVA

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 17. - President Wilson, in a message sent today to Paul Hymans, president of the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, Switzerland, extended his personal greetings to the assembly and expressed the "hope and belief that their labors will be of

The message was an acknowledgment of one from President Hymans conveying an expression of sympathy voted President Wilson unanimously upon the opening of the assembly of the League last Monday. Mr. Hymans' message

"The assembly of the League of Nations has by unanimous vote instructed me to send you its warmest greetings and to express its earnest wishes that you may speedily be restored to com-plete health. The assembly recognizes that you have done perhaps more than Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger any other man to lay the foundations of the league. It feels confident that the Washington, Nov. 17.-Republican present meetings will greatly advance plans for economy consist of passing the bulget bill in the coming short session bulget bill in the coming short session much to promote."

The reply of President Wilson was as those principles of co-operation between and cutting about \$1,000,000,000 out

of departmental estimates. The budget follows: and the appropriation bills are all the legislation of a general sort that will the system of the League of Nations through you has gratified me very come out of Congress before the 4th of deeply indeed, I am indeed proud to be March. establishment of such an instrumentality as the League, to whose in-creasing usefulness and success I look

forward with perfect confidence. "Permit me to extend my personal greetings to the assembly, if they will gracious enough to receive them, tocutting estimates is something more gether with an expression of my hope

hours after the flames started.

The sixteen men were trapped three miles back in the mine when fire started yesterday afternoon and cut off their escape from the entrance.

After all other mines that the mines after the flames started with the commission to the restrictions placed on him in the matter of choosing police lieutenants.

The conference with the commission as much to spend this year as you had last," the department heads reduce the roll of employes and cut their expenditive to its activities since tures.

three white men and thirteen negroes. One other negro in the mine was working close to the entrance and discovered the fire soon chough to make his escape.

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comment upon the conferences except to say that his talk with the civil service commissioners was entirely satistic they were accustomed to spend and now his opinion, determine the policy of

tion better. The deficit which impends is described Honorio Preyrredon, head of the Ar"It is understood to be the Mayor's as the largest in the history of the gentine delegation, took the floor first purpose to find out what the commis. country.

sioners will regard as sufficient cylThus Congress doesn't know how to sion today. Speaking in French, he dence to make removals where police bring about economies. And the de- reviewed the attitude of Argentina durofficials are indifferent or negligent in partment heads, told by Congress to cut ing the war. He followed this by declaring that the success of the league required a most complete membership, referring to the necessity, in his view,

next fiscal year will total about \$5,000 . of the United States coming in. "Argentina proclaims the

ELKUS IN STOCKHOLM

U. S. Member of Aland Island Commission Reaches Swedish Capital Stockholm, Nov. 16.—(By A. P.)—bram I. Elkus, of New York city, make appropriations for them. But it can't do much of this. It doesn't know in detail where the money can and should be saved. For the most part it will do what it did hast year, merely say to the money spenders "you must get on with so much less this time." an injunction which may or may not be taken seriously. settle the dispute relative to the during the sessions of the commission Swedish newspapers express grati-Probably it won't be. The men was pend the money for us never take Con-pend the money for us never take Con-pend the money for us never take Con-penditor over the arrival of Judg ress seriously in its moments of econcant of America's interest in ments of European disputes. The king is expected to receive him tomorrow at

AGAINST OIL MONOPOLY

Would Exclude Foreign Powers From Mexican Pipe-Line Operation

Mexico C'ty, Nov. 17. - (By A. P.)-Exclusion of foreign powers from direct participation in the operation of the proposed oil pipe line across the Isthmus of Telauntepec was recommended yes-terday in a report by a committee of experts appointed some time ago to study the matter. The committee also urged that foreign warships be ited from using any oil products flow ing through such a pipe line.

Three petitions asking for concessions

Hettrick, legal advisor to what has been termed the "charmed circle" of construction men and originator of the Pipe Line Co., said by the newspaper committee. One was from the Mexican Pipe Line Co., said by the newspaper alleged system of comparative bidding Excelsion to be a convern primarily orby contractors, would be called to tes-George Backer, millionaire builder Board. The other two were from the and real estate man, today plended not Mexican capital is invested, and said guilty before Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen to have Japanese backing. The comin General Sessions Court to an indict-ment charging perjury in connection with his testimony before the joint legislative committee investigating the which is legally Mexican in make up m not constitute a monopoly,

REDS ATTACKING SEMENOV

of the week.

invasion.

Chinese territory.

General Semenov is reported to have

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