URGES U. S. TO SEEK DISARMED WORLD

ten. Tasker H. Bliss Pleads Against War at Forum on Peace Conference

HAS BRILLIANT AUDIENCE

Without reference to its entry into he League of Nations, the United States should at once, in the opinion or States should at once, in the opinion of and children, died as a result of the Major General Tasker H. Bliss, invite hardships they suffered. the nations of the world to a conference to consider the immediate limitation of dred billions of dollars, and, in additional acture of war materials above a certain amount, and the gradual abolition of deltars is the anomaly that the pring about the management. he nations of the world to a conference

teen meetings of the PUBLIC LEDGER orum on the Peace Conference, held st night in the foyer of the Academy Music. The speaker, who was not oly among the highest military of-cials of the United States in the war, but was one of the five plenipotenent plea against the possibility of world conflagration in the

If the nations will take the first tep of coming together," he said, some solution ought not to be very dif-

limitations only to armies and not to mea forces. General Bliss undoubtedly surprised his audience, but he brought forth with convincing logic in the urse of his main speech and in his swers to questions afterward. It was evident that he had in mind

insuperable objection of Great Brit interference in her tradional naval policy for the protection of her world-wide dominions and her com-moree. But he claimed that the very ssion of the naval question was a to the first step in disarmament until that problem solves itself, until that problem solves itself.

"And it is inconceivable that this inconceivable that this

No Conquests by Navies

would have no restrictions on forces or on land fortifications."
The consideration of this is block to the very first little trembling cp. Put it out of the way. There is langer of an international world

General Bliss outlined the concrete

ary in international war.

aterials to be kept on hand, the manufacture of war is considered necessary. The limitation of land arms is the damental thing. he said. Fx-bead, subject,

honor to prevent an outbreak. ation to maintain neutrality or the many hardships only by equaled only by the horrible-

Every woman who can knit a sock, every farmer who can handle a plow, every merchant—all now are soldiers. labor is commandeered by the ment. The tendency is to abolish be distinction between combatants and

will be increasingly so until by which such wars are made im-

Without this wars will come with increasing menaces to civilization."

exclusive of the United States. activates of the l'uited States, even not all under arms but they all in service. The Central mobilized an even greater number agaged in the making of mahat was to be destroyed when it were killed outright in bat-

To 665 men.

but I'd like to make it possible to find out what nation is going to be the next lind their lives thus shortened or become dependents through in wanted received.

here were captured or reported by 1.941.870, the largest part of were dead at the time of the

Millions of others, mostly women

Holes in the Streets Cost City \$954 Apiece

Every hole in the hundreds of niles of the city's streets which has caused an accident of any kind this year has cost the city an average of

There were 217 suits brought against the city for the eleven months of this year in which the verdict was against the municipality and \$208,000 was paid out.

Practically every accident case, either that of a pedestrian or motorist, was the result of holes, de pressions or poorly paved and unrepaired streets and sidewalks.

wars.

General Bliss expressed this opinion

"In 1913 the annual bill for the no uncertain terms at the first of the maintenance of armies was two billions the streets and sidewalks. Some break three hundred millions; it is more than double that now. Sixteen billions is the total continuing annual bill." General Bliss based much of his ar

gument on the fact that the nations of the world have bound themselves, in the preamble to the peace treaty, to take up the question of limiting armaments as soon as Germany shall have carried to out the provisions of the treaty. The clause of the preamble which he read

was:
"In order to render possible the initi-"some solution ought not to be very dif-ficult.

"Four of them are still armed to the ments among all nations, Germany teth on land and sea, each in fear of what the others may do to nations from

Tou are mistaken if you think there he are enduring peace among the loos so long as they are thus armed the teeth against each other. Why

pations so long as they are thus armed to the teeth against each ether. Why should not the United States take the fead in a definite proposal and demand the reasonable limitation of arminents? Who can do it better than we?

"It lies with you whether we shall lake this momentous step. We will be received in a developing his idea of applying limitations only to armies and not take it now."

In developing his idea of applying limitations only to armies and not take it now. The developing his idea of applying limitations only to armies and not take it now. The control of the treaty, he surprised his surprised his surprised his surprised his surprised his surprised his that our claim payments should decrease correspondingly.

The average amount of each claim of the week as a decrease in deaths for the week, is shown by redict which went against the city this year was \$954, as against \$1916 for the week, is shown by redict which went against the city this year was \$954, as against \$1916 for the week, is shown by redict which went against the city this year was \$954, as against \$250 or not provision of the treaty of peace are 1919. The highest verdict awarded by the courts this year amounted to \$22,000 and the lowest \$25. During the cleven months of this year there are the cleven months of this year there the cleven months of the treaty to be a provision of the treaty to be a provision of the treaty to make in
I am amazed that they have made any the courts the cleven mont thing like the progress that they have.

Bolshevism a Hindrance Bolshevism reared its head more than

following questionnaire. eral Bliss, "is undoubtedly a great oberal Bliss, "is undoubtedly a great ob-stacle to international disarmament, Russia is under the control of a few men more despotic than the exar There is nothing to do but wait up so that in case the injured person mission

Russian problem will not at some time be solved and will no longer be a hindrance to the solution of this other

Later, in answering a question, b

said: "I don't know how 20-inch guns argoing to keep this propaganda out of the United States, We had a discussion in Paris when it looked as the discussion in The largest navy in the world never paris when it looked as though the Bol-shevists might break their way out.

Marshal Foch recommended the estab-

sitions that he would have the it in check.

States make to the nations of "While we were talking about it, we found evidences that bolshevism had agree on a date for the abolition | broken out back of where he intended to military system which is solely place that line.

'You can stop the Bolshevist armies

agree on a date to begin the but I don't see how you can stop an idea, whether it is good or bad, by see placed at the limit necessary bayonets. Bolshevism, outside of Rustrand, order sin, is a problem for each individual

General Bliss was prompt and un hesitating in answering questions until some one asked: "To what extent did the United States win the war?" When the laughter subsided, he shook his head. 'That is not relevant to my subject," he said. "I am not prepared a bit suspicious and then a pinched

Illustrates Disarmamen

In answer to a query by John Cadwa lader, he discussed alliances as against disarmament.

"If we get together about a table to discuss a matter," he said, smiling, "and I see, sticking out of your pocket the hilt of a butcher knife and you see out of mine the butt of a revolver, we are not likely to have a friendly discussion. But if I say to you, "Will you sign." But if I say to you, "Will you will not a way being carried the was being carried then she buts of the ake. "Do you want me sort of clowing woman who had you what really happened to this station? We bought it for our six-you will be salesgir a dime for the candy year old son last Saturday. And last urned and explained almost apole will be salesgir a dime for the candy year old son last Saturday. And last urned and explained almost apole will up and see how it worked.

"I've got seven of my own home Well, we had such a good time we sion. But if I say to you. Will you put your knife over there if I put my revolver there? We could get together.

revolver there? We could get together. We must do things so we are sure we cannot suddenly hart each order."

The audience that greeted the speaker was one of the most brilliant and truly representative of Philadelphia that has ever gathered at a public function in this city. Men whose names are household words were to be seen on every row. Their interest was evidenced by the fact that questions were asked not ithout this wars will come with the many suddenness, with increasing suddenness, with increasing stude, in increasing intensity and stude, in increasing intensity and creasing menaces to civilization."

Figures of the World War Speaker gave some figures culled reports of the world war which startling. He said:

The Allies method of the world war which startling. He said:

The Allies interest was evidenced by the fact that questions were asked not only by Mr. Cadwallader, but by Ellis Gimbel, former State Senator Mellienny and Adam Gimbel, to say nothing of Mike Dorizas, once Penn's champion wrestler and football star, who tried to embroil England from the back of the hall. Dozens of other questions were written on slips of paper and senators to the champion that the control of the champion were written on slips of paper and senators.

and sent up to the chairman, Edward Hok, for submission to the speaker. Adam Gimbel's question brought out a snappy answer that evoked the most applause. "How can you compet the nations to disarm?" Mr. Gimbel applause.

asked. "You can't" said the general grindy. but I'd like to make it possible to find

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JAR CITY TREASURY

\$208,000 Paid in Damage Claims in Last 11 Months,

There's more in a hole than some people think-at least for the City of Philadelphia.

A tidy income for any man, if one reckoned in the hundreds of thousands \$100 which Markowitz had hidden in can be considered such these days, is paid out by the city every year because of holes-depressions in the streets and payements.

Hundreds of persons each year bring suit against the city for accidents on an ankle by stepping into a hole as they alight from a trolley car; some stumble, fall and break a limb ever a rough pavement; some accidents occur when motorists strike badly paved streets; and a great many people do their best to "put it over on, the city" whether are not it is the city, fault, according or not it is the city's fault, according to Joseph K. Costello, chief of the Bureau of Claims, in the department of the city solicitor

"Our claims paid out for the eleven months of this year," said Mr. Costello, "amount to \$208,000, while those for because there is the corresponding period of 1919, went be businesslike. way above this mark, reaching \$485,-170, or over twice as much." And he added with a laugh, "but we do our that the others may do to nations from the they themselves have no fear and agreement, he said. Later, when asked best to keep up with the times, and from the floor whether Germany was since the high cost of living is now Phila. Mortality Record Shows

bureau of claims is continually on the lookout for professional claim ants, people who got burt in a trolley accident and make an effort to sue the once, both during the speech and the city as well as the transit company for the same injury, or people who "fake" or magnify their physical damages.

PATROLMAN CHASES THUGS Men Get Victim's Watch, but Miss

\$100 in Pocket NEW BUREAU CUTS VERDICTS

A patrolman surprised three negrobandits robbing a man at Juniper and Lombard streets last night, and chased them, firing several shots as he ran, but Michael Markowitz, 1359 Summer street, was the victim. The men jumped on him and drew him into the shadow, where two held him and the third rifled his pockets, getting a watch valued at \$50, but being forced to run by Pa-trolman Braxton before they could get

EXPECTS SHORT SESSION

another pocket.

Governor Believes Legislature Will Gonclude Early in April

Governor Sproul upon his return from Harrisburg yesterday predicted that the coming session of the Pennsylvania Leg-islature will not be a protracted one. "The 1921 session should conclude rly in April," the Governor re-

the past against fare increases and zone systems in Camden, expressed gratification will take up a good deal of Mr. Bleakley said the city had

because there is none-the session should pany's effort.

448 DIED DURING WEEK

Slight Decrease for Seven- Days compared with last week, is shown by filed several days ago at Trenton. Mayor the weekly bulletin of the Division of Ellis, of Camden, denounced the move vital Statistics. During the present and said his administration and civile

Four hundred and twenty-three deaths were recorded during the week ending December 12, 1919, or twenty-five less than last week's total of 148

Rhinelander Going to New York The final service of Bishop Rhinelander's teaching mission at the Dio-cesan Church of St. Mary will be held tomorrow night. The bishop will go to New York Monday to attend a meeting plete report of all particulars is drawn Rhinelander is chairman of the com

And the lady who came in with her

HERE was marked hesita-tion and visible embarrass-

stood at the section of the

Little Xmas Sightseer in Store Finds a Real Lady Santa Claus

E WAS so little you'd al-most wonder how he slid into the busy holiday will. She'll love it." E WAS so little you'd alfive and ten-cent store without having a mind all made up to buy a pair of slip-policenson stop and ask him pers that fold in a case, went out with where his mother was. But where his mother was. But in he was. Just a forgotten bit of humanity in a badly torn gray coat, carried indifferently along on the surg-ing tide of nickle and dime Christmas shoppers. When he came to the candy

ounter he wiggled his way out of the lowd and stopped. And he stood there ust looking. The sign read, "4 Oz. for Next to him stood a rather tired the snlesgirl, rather chosing her words, superintendent, this evening. For twen-looking woman who seemed to be waitif it would be possible to replace this ing for change. Suddenly she turned and spied him. and spied him

"Bless you heart, souny," she said.
"do you want some of that candy?"
The little fellow whose face was a
bit older than his size indicated, looked signal station

sort of eagerness came into it.
"I like them kind." he said with directness, pointing to something color-ful wrapped in yellow paper.

The young woman in blue hesistated.

Then she burst out into a very catch.

and it keeps me scrapping getting played with t until we broke it, enough for them, but I couldn't bear to see a little fellow like him looking so

lungry like at that candy. HF'S going away on a trip, confided the middle-aged out of breath shopper who had just come in out of the first snow of the season. She had got no further than a special display of cities in a generally assorted display of gifts in the main front aisle of the department store and had corralled the first sales-

"I had set my heart on a pair of those slippers that fold up and fit in a case but—Is that one of those deer-sto

The middle aged shopper successfully steered her arm through picture frames. Japanese figures and fancy boxes and triumphantly brought forth one of those ornamental weights which are used to



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Strong Wear Manufacturing Co., Dept , 76P, Allentone, Pa. Send 3 shirts on approval. I pay nly \$3.85 plus postage un arrival; if ot satisfied, I will return shirts and ou will refund my money imme-

Inter sues the city, the latter will be in a position to defend itself against manifest injustices.

The majority of accidents occur merely from holes in the pavements or streets, although some percentage are the result of temporary obstructions on the streets or of ice or snow covered pavements. BLOCKED IN JERSE'

> Utilities Commission Denies Public Service Railway Plea. but Grants Hearing

REFUSAL IS NOT FINAL

A ten-cent fare, the New Year' gift desired in Camden and elsewhere in New Jersey by the Public Service Railway Co., has been halted by the Public Utilities Commission.

In an order issued at Trenton, the mission to increase the fare from seven to ten cents January 1, and set January 13 as the date for a hearing on the petition.

The proposed rate was ordered sus-pended until April 1, the full three-month period allowed by law for the suspension of a rate. E. G. C. Bleakley, city counsel of Camden, who has led legal battles in

session's time.

Official knowledge that a fare boost was desired and no official preparations had are some who no doubt are disappointed been made to fight the trolley com-At present, with the seven cent fare.

transfers are sold for one cent. Three cents is the fare for school children. The new tariff desired by the company calls for free transfers with the tencent fare and a five-cent fare for school When the company's petition was say filed several days ago at Trenton, Mayor Pa

bodies of Camden would fight to the

th other others is the fact of the fact of the fact of the Camber of Commerce. which has backed the Camden city of ficials in their fight on increased fare demands, is in New York city today.

HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE Reomer Said to Have Victimized

Landlady and Merchant Guy A. Gordon, twenty-six years years old, of 4926 Woodland avenue. was arrested last night by Detective Quigley, of the Sixty-fifth street and

Woodland avenue station, charged with passing worthless checks. At a hearing before Magistrate Har ris, in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station it was nileged he had passed worthless checks for \$15 each upon his landlady, Mrs. Pauline Cornback, 4926 Woodland avenue, and a merchant, Nathan Sandman, of Forty-ninth street and Woodland ave

He was held under \$1000 bail for further hearing December 19 that the police might collect further evidence.

ment on the face of the young woman in bine, who Honor Retiring Superintendent The employes of the General Cigar Co., Inc., Philadelphia branch, 1147 North Fourth street, will give a banquet toy department, where they sell the complete train set. "I wonder," she said to in honor of Andrew Portenar, retiring

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"Oh, I don't want to give you

The Casheshin

Activities of Students at University Today

11 o'clock - Health lecture, "Saniary Control of Milk Supplies," by Dr. Louis A. Klein, Laboratory of

1 o'clock - Gym Leaders' Club neeting, Weightman Hall, 2:30 o'clock - Faculty lecture 'Colonel David Crockett," by Prof. St. George L. Siouseat, Houston

2:30 o'clock-Museum lecture "Hudson Bay Explorations," by Donald B. MacMillan, University

7:45 o'clock-Basketball, Fresh en vs. Philadelphia Textile School Weighman Hall.

8 15 o'clock-Basketball, varsity vs. Muhlenberg, Weightman Hall. 8:30 o'clock-Philomathean So ciety's Christmas dance, College

DIES AFTER EATING APPLE

Street Rooming . House Mrs. Elizebeth Weiss, 400 North Dr. Garber,

after enting an apple. Frank Brown, who is the proprietor of the rooming house, heard the woman

Deaths of a Day

HARRY LINCOLN HENRY with other officials on the fare hearing Woolen Man Dies Following Gen-

eral Breakdown Lincoln Henry, thirty seven

cears old, member of an old family of he said. woolen manufacturers in this city, died at his home, 38 East Fairview avenue, yesterday of a general breakdown. He was born in West Philadelphia, the son of the late David Henry and grandson of the late Jonathan Wolfenden. Mr. Henry's wife, who was Miss Ida Mustin Hagy before her marriage, died three menths ago. Mr. Henry is sur-vived by one son, Harry Samuel Henry.

John E. Gillmor

and his mother.

The funeral of John F. signal inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad and well known among raiload men, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday afternoon at his home, 541 Media street. He was fifty years old. He was stationed at Broad Street Station, prior to which he was located in Pittsburgh, Altoons and Baltime widow and four children survive.

Mrs. W. L. George Houston, Tex., Dec. 11. Mrs. W. I. died here late Thursday. try, came here a week ago wife was taken ill on a train.

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RACE OPEN TO ALL AS SCHOOL HEAD

Any One May Be Selected to Succeed Dr. Garber

today that the vacancy left by the resign them under arrest nation of Dr. John P. Garber, former They were taken to the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, to be given a hearing before Magistrate Grelis.

It is an open race for that vacancy Any one may be selected to succeed

Fifth street, died late last night shortly "Dr. II. B. Wilson, of Berkeley, after enting an apple. Calif., and Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, are both "I consider the declination of Payson of the rooming house, heard the wanger of the rooming. He tried to summon a doctor, but was unsuccessful. The police of the Third street and Fairmount average station were then notified, and took her to the Hahnemann Hospital, where the house of the rooming the station were the notified, and took her to the Hahnemann Hospital, where

she was pronounced dead. The woman was fifty nine years old.

Mr. Smith really was considered the most eligible candidate of all. He was according to Branch and three other names. as Mrs. Seess and three blanks and seconding to Brown. She was known as Mrs. Elizebeth Sheit, taking the last name of her first husband. Her other names were Miss Elizabeth Shade and board and committee. Even those that ferroral and committee. eth Shade and board and committee. Even those that Shade is be- favored a local man for the position of Mrs. Elizebeth Porry. Shade is beleved to be her maiden name and Porry
in name she used at times. The police
may that she has relatives in Higgins,

variancy."

In police of favored a local man for the position of superintendent of schools realized that Mr. Smith was the best man for the may that she has relatives in Higgins, Ex-Judge Beeber was asked whether

> not probable. The sentiment of those in the comittee and on the Board of Education has not crystallized in favor of any one have declined to nevent the position,

> or not a new superintendent of schoolwould be selected at the regular meet-ing of the Board of Education next

HELD AS WINDOW THIEVES

Police Find Brick Wrapped in Paper Under Man's Coat

One of two Mexicans agrested at 3 o'clock this morning at Broad and Chestnut streets had a brick wrapped in newspaper under his coat, the police say, He was Ayres Salvadore, twenty-Former Judge Beeber Declares three years old. With his companion, Francisco Combia, he was taken into ustedy by Patrolmen Huhn and Griffin. plain clothes men, who had followed the pair for an hour, and Wagner, night

man on the best.

Hubn and Griffin were out looking for BOARD FAVORED SMITH Hubn and Grima were our mounts window smashers in the central business district when they saw the Mexicans wandering about nimlessly and Former Judge Dimner Becher, a mem- followed them. After an hour weaving ber of the Board of Education, said in and out of the section the patrol-



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