CALLS PEACE PACT UNFAIR TO POLAND

American Commissioner Tells Ledger Forum How Lloyd-George Blocked Plans

PRAISE FOR PADEREWSKI

The life and death struggle of wartorn Poland for her very existence and the imminence of the foes that still menace her were brought home forcethly last night to Philadelphians at the of peace. second meeting of the PUBLIC LEDGER'S forum on the peace conference, being held in the foyer of the Academy of ing from a visit to England, held in the foyer of the Academy of convinced that these terms must Music. The speaker was Dr. R. H. Lord, professor of modern European history at Sarvard and chief of the Polish division of the American Peace Commission at Paris. George Wharton was a significant index of the

changes that have been brought upon the world by the war, that the historic roof which has so often in past years ribrateo with the applause that has greeted Paderewski as a musician, last pight again vibrated with applause for him, but this time as a patriot and a savier of his crushed and bleeding na-

ski's services been to Poland?"
"In answering that question." said Lord, "I might distinguish between internal and foreign affairs. Paderewstart by ending a crisis between Polish parties and founding the

government that everybody could Later, he had so many tasks on and order and solidarity. his hands, and foreign questions, par-tentarly at Paris, were so absorbing toat I fear he could not find time to watch internal affairs and keep them

running as smoothly as might have been French.
desired.
"The "But you must remember that any oth Paderewski is an orator of the first rank. He was able to go into assem-blies, both at home and in Paris, and

commands confidence from everybody. He was able even to earn the friend-ship of Lloyd George. He gained a great many things for Poland that a tatesman would not have been able

"His services were inestimable to Poland. They were not entirely unmarred, but he did what probably no other Pole could have done."

IN MANY UTHER CITIES

Swindles Said to Have Netted Man Several Thousands •

Settlement Not the Fairest

Throughout the address and in the answers to questions, the speaker made many allusions which plainly indicated that the actions of Lloyd George and other British diplomats at Parls were most distasteful to him. His speech, in fact, left the impression that the English premier was a constant trouble-The general tendency of the French

representatives, he said, was extremely favorable to Poland. They were on the side of the Czechs against Poland, and on the eastern frontier, tried to, keep the aspirations of Poland in check in order not to offend Russia, but with these reservations France was for a

France and Poland were bound to rether by common interests and the ormer also felt that the Poles might

France, therefore, wanted a strong Poland, whereas England seemed to feel the was concerned.

Paris settlement the fairest to Po-

Lord hestitated a moment and No. The Danzig settlement was a grave blow to the most vital instead of Poland. The arrangement is reduced to a definite treaty signed other day and it whittles away that the peace treaty as-

Last summer the Poles were fighting their lives against the Bolshevists, rough the hostility of the Danzig mans and the British high commisclosed to Polish munitions, and if the action had not been righted, it might have been fatal to Poland.

Conditions in that city now are just

tautly mobbed in the streets there.' What is the present condition of affairs?" was another question. "Is the government likely to remain?" "That is difficult to say," replied by Lord. "The whole castern part of "The whole eastern part of

s bad as can be imagined. Poles are

the country was ravaged by war last summer. There is searcity of food, faminer typhus and epidemics sweeping seroes the land from Russia, which is seething with them.

Conditions Very Bad Polish industry has received a terrible setback. Their finances are bad.

mark is now worth about one The internal economic situation is brable and it cannot fail to be so in cantry which has been fought over

six years without interruption "I hesitate to advance an opinion of the present government. The cabinet may not endure, but I have an impresplar and may remain for some Dr. Lord outlined the first recom

endations made by the commission of the settlement of the Polish ques-on and told how British opposition as made manifest immediately upon the submission of the findings to the Peace Conference.

or Conference.

"On every question that came up," said, "England adopted an attitude or less friendly or more hostile than other power. The Poles ascribe their diplomatic defeats to Lloyd Plat whatever divergences of opinion

ous at first. All were agreed on the fundamental that an independent Polish state should be created with asindependent necess to the sea. And it was are that the frontiers should be read out on an ethnographic basis." The speaker described the difficulties determining the real nationalities buted through the various terri ories adjacent to Poland proper, the astern provinces of Prussia.

The "Corridor to the Sea" The first report of the commission,

said, ceded outright to Poland twoirds of the province of Posen and most Upper Silesia, as the Poles were in majority of 65 per cent in both prov-inces. It was also proposed that Poland the central and eastern zone of West Prussia so that Polish territory thould be carried through to the Baitle. was the origin of the famous "corridor to the sea." made in Polish "cogridor to the sea." made in "One of my duties is to act as chapter of the promise to Poland.

This included, he explained, the funnicat experiences I had as purchasmouth of the Vistula and the port of ling agent was when I took six Polish barred."

Danzig because the promise could not be kept with these in German bands. "It was a question of choosing be-tween two evils," he said. "Either the German in east Prussia would have to communicate with Germany by land across Pollsh territory or Poland would have to communicate with the outside world across German territory. It was the interests of two pfillion people in cast Prussia against the interests of twenty-five million Poles."

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Lloyd George's opposition compelled modification in certain of the plans when first proposed. Later the British premier intervened in the vital question of Danzig during a critical moment of the Peace Conference and was able to win President Wilson over.

"But." said the speaker, "I believe that Wilson intended Danzig for a Polish port, but I believe he felt it incumbent on him to accept Lloyd George's point. Clemenceau also was induced to acquiesce against his own will, and the result was a new scheme. These modi-

result was a new scheme. These modifications were incorporated in the terms

Lloyd George Again Balks

Later, Lloyd George, after returnverely modified, whether to get the Ger mans to sign or to placate the labor party in England, I do not know. "The most serious modification was taking back Upper Silesia from the

Poles and arranging a plebescite there.
Plebescites have already been held
in east Prussia and Marienwerder and were favorable to Germany as was to be expected. The plebescite in Upper Silesia, which is the really important one, will be held January 28 and we must look forward to it with a certain amount of trepidation."

Poland, said Dr. Lord, now has an area of 148,000 square miles and

The tribute to the pianist statesman was brought out by a question asked of the speaker at the conclusion of his address. "How valuable have Paderew-ski's services been to Palerd?" as the fifth state in Europe in size and Praises Polish People

"Doubtless the Poles have many de fects," he said in conclusion. "They have made many errors in the past two nomic efficiency and the spirit of law

"But they are an extraordinarily tal-ented and gifted people. I doubt if any other nations are so gifted as the Poles, the possible exception of the "The Poles have suffered more than

any other nation in eastern Europe. They have displayed an ardent and an unequaled spirit of patriotism. They have done very well in the two years in which the state has been restored.
"I believe that Poland will become ninded and disinterested patriot that he the bulwark of republicanism. libert the bulwark of republicanism, liberty and western civilization in the troubled

PRISONER HERE WANTED IN MANY OTHER CITIES

of larceny on Tuesday last, is a muchwanted offender with warrants issued for his arrest in half a dozen cities. It was stated at City Hall today the man is "one of the cleverest forgers and utterers of worthless checks in the east-

ern part of the country," and that he has swindled banks and individuals out ern part of the country, and that he has swindled banks and individuals out of amounts which, in a period of the County Workhouse, where he is imprisoned. It was his sole comment as he went from his fine home on Delaware. dollars. Six charges of forgery and stealing automobiles will be made against the man when he is given a hearing at City Hall late today or Monday. After au-thorities here have "finished" with him.

that such a new state would be a future Murray and Gay, after he had become lability rather than an asset so far as partly intoxicated in a North Ninth make the loss to the bank as small as One of his most significant statements having stolen an automobile in Balti-

Before Magistrate Grelis, at a preliminary hearing, he tried to convey the market with the society funds while living ression that he had been "jesting in a home luxuriously furnished." was held pending investigation, more serious when the 'jester's' car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's' car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's' car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's' car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in a Fairmount account and the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the serious when the 'jester's car was located in the 'jester's car was loc and developed into a real proposition which, it is declared, will end with at least a five to ten year term of im-Danzig is now governed by a mixed prisonment, for "Jeffries" has been commission composed of two Danzigers, positively identified by several business two Poles and one neutral. Poland has men of this city who were victimized by false or worthless checks. "Jeffries" is believed to be an

sumed name, and it is indicated the prisoner's real name is Albert

FIND GUARD ILL IN BANK

George Clay, seventy-five years old, 5825 Magnolia street, who is a night watchman in the vicinity of the Saving Fund Society of Germantown building was found lying unconscious on the of the bank building shortly after

had revived that he had been the victim of a severe attack of heart trouble shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. Clay was discovered by the day watch-man of the bank, John Suttle. Clay

ter, hence he occupies a unique posi-tion with the children of the town and station, whose friendship he enjoys.

If, however, especial notice is due any one person, by popular vote of thou-

sands of immigrants, whose joys and sorrows she has shared, the honors fall to Miss Katherine Coyle, matron. With a smattering of half a dozen foreign languages, picked up in eight

years of work among the immigrants, an ever-ready smile and many words of comfort, Miss Coyle has made the

the immigrants.

BRIDESMAID TO 100 GIRLS

IS RECORD OF THIS WOMAN

She Is Miss Katherine Coyle, Matron at the Gloucester Immi-

gration Station; Also Assists at Christenings and

Acts as Purchasing Agent

The spirit of good will is disclosed | girls into a town where they wanted

daily at the Immigration Station at to buy American dresses. Before we Gloucester. N. J., with each in-

Gloucester. N. J., with each in-dividual, from Commissioner Hughes to John Butts, inclusive, coming in for his or her share of credit. John

innitor, the only Negro in Glouces. sical show. Their dress consisted of a

of comfort, Miss Coyle has made the passes, but I hear from one or no that I've tried to help. Since

the "promised land." and the battle or mere existence disillusions them but the furniture, soon enough, so we do one best.

the immigrants.

"I meet all the boats and just help make the station a home for these people while they stay here. Even if for reasons they are deported, we must try to give them the right impression. They all come here with the idea of the "promised land." and the battle "They come laden with everything that the furniture. They may these

HOME OF DEFAULTING WILMINGTON BANKER



This handsome residence at 2425 Delaware avenue, on the outskirts of Wilmington, has been turned over to the savings fund society from which William Bush is charged with having embezzled \$200,000. The house is still occupied by Mrs. Bush and her children

New Shortage Case Shocks Wilmington

of the Bush and Eastman disclosures.

George H. Markell, vice president of the Hercules Powder Co., stated today that the accused assistant treasurer that the accused assistant treasurer "had access only to the tail-end of the company's finances.

At the assistant treasurer's home to his wife, with tear-filled eyes, said Eastman had told her last night of the shortages in his accounts. I did not tell her any amount, she said.

"Mr. Eastman is a splendid man," drs. Eastman said in a decided tone. I am very sorry he did what he did." The Eastmans have one child, Mary,

who is twenty months old. Eastman was bonded by the National Surety Co. Officials of the Powder Co. said they would take no action in the matter, but would leave it entirely Swindles Said to Have Netted Man

Several Thousands.

Police investigation revealed that
"Harry Jeffries." arrested on suspicion
of largeny on Thousands and Survey Co. are Gilpin, Van
Trump and Montgomery, Members of
that firm today refused to reveal what
action they would take. "It will be
treated as a confidential n the hands of the bonding company.

Bush Will Plead Guilty

William Bush, defaulting secretary-treasurer of the Wilmington Savings Fund Society, who is accused of steal-ing \$200,000 in securities from the institution, will plead guilty He made that statement to Warden

in the prison.

"I'm going into court and plead disappointment that certain wealthy interests had not come to Bush's aid.

Frederick E. Stone, president of the poicity, in an official statement, emphasized that the court and official statement, emphasized that the court and plead when he said:

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"We really thought the court and plead interests had not come to Bush's aid."

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Mr. Horn cited Bush's confession,

Comment Sarcastic Comments on the streets are sarcastic

in their reference to the downfall of this bank official, who was legally adopted bonds or securities are removed from as the son of a prominent manufacturer the safe in the temporary quarters, and years ago, and who went into court and two men now know the combination of had his name legally changed from 'Lonsberry' to that of his foster

Bush, after his arrest and hearing, was committed to the workhouse in defearing, feasible of \$100,000 bail. The specific charge was that he had taken from a safe \$150,000 in United States certificates of indebtedness and securities of a railroad valued at \$50,000 and had brootherated them as collaboration in the state of the same safe states. hypothecated them as collateral in stock leals in Wilmington brokerage offices.

Shortly after his arrival at the workhouse he was told to discard his loor of the bank building shortly after to clock this morning.

Police of the Germantown station uniform. It was at this period he made his only comment—"I'll go into court and revived that he had been the victim

To all other persons Bush refused to comment. He spent a couple of hours pacing the workhouse yard, his head bowed, deep in thought. But he did refused to allow the police to remove him to a hospital, so he was taken to his home for treatment.

| Description of the police to remove howed, deep in thought. But he did not exhibit any symptoms of worriment. He ate a "big supper" last night.

slip that reached to the knees, and quite

boots that met the dress. I suppose they did look like a stranded troupes

but I was so used to them that I didn't

alize they would cause such a furor

Miss Coyle has been bridesinaid to

ver a hundred girls who came over to

Hardly a day

be married, and has taken dozens of babies to be christened.

"More than anything about them that impresses me." Miss Coyle said, "is their gratitude. Hardly a day

purrantines and the inevitable feather bed is thoroughly fumigated, before they

and slept soundly until the hour at which tends to defame the church, which all workhouse inmates are expected to rise. Said Game Was Up

Mr. Horn, the new secretary-treasunid today :

urer, said today:
"I had gone over the books and the securities of the society, finishing my work Monday last. Bush knew the examination was being made and he said, "The game is up so far as I am con-erned." He then made his formal confession to Mr. Stone, the president, and to the other bank officials.

"The certificates of indebtedness— \$150,000 worth—became due this month and we intended to put them in for collection. It was certain, therefore, that Bush would have been detected.

"We are amply protected, as we have Continued From Page One a surety bond as well as his house. If known my husband to there should be an increase in the value of the stocks in which he was dabbling that increase will accrue to the fund

will recover.
"Whoever his brokers were, should have known that an official like Mr. Bush would not have been able to trade on the market in such amounts as he did, or to cover his margins with such large sums in securities. Frederick E. Stone, president of the bank, authorized this statement to-

bonds from the society will absolutely not affect the soundness of the insti-tution in any manner. The surplus fund is twenty-three times the amount of any possible loss which can accrue theft of the bonds. from this condition, we

Fund Society's securities are lodged, temporarily, in a safe in another banking institution, pending completion of a w banking house for the society Bush was the only man who knew the ombination of this safe, and it is be-

lieved the opportunity to handle a big sum, speculate and get rich quick proved too strong a temptation.

Since the Bush scandal developed a new system is effective. Orders have been isued that two officers of the society must be present whenever any bonds or securities are removed from

J. Ernest Smith, of counsel for the society, commented on the Bush confession, and referred specifically to one

"I have been leading a Dr. Jekyll-Hyde existence, and it was the evil side of me which predominated when I stole the bonds." Bush was the adopted son of Wil-

liam Bush, morocco leather manufac-turer. In reality, he was Bush's own grandson, and his name was originally William Lonsberry. After the legal adoption, and as Bush was steadily de-Wilmington, a petition was presented in response to a query from Warden the name of Lonsberry was formally Plummer. actly similar to that of his foster A Luxurious Hom

t The Bush home, at 2425 Delaware

avenue, in the exclusive residential section of Wilmington, is of Colonial de sign, and is estimated today as worth \$75,000 to \$100,000. It is luxuriously Bush was connected with the Imman uel Protestant Episcopal Church, not

far from the Delaware avenue house. and was active in church work as an official of the congregation. The rector of the church, the Rey, W. L. Clash, was terse in his comment today:

"Tee much has been printed lately

David Jayne Hill SAYS OF Some Problems

of the Peace Conference

By C. H. Haskins and R. H. Lord "As a whole, this book may be

commended as sincerely and in-telligently written. The problems are stated with clearness and the historic expositions are very helpful to a clear understanding. Professor Charles Seymour, o Yale, says: "The tone of the au-thors and their method of presen-tation is so strongly reminiscent of the Conference and its atmos-phere that the book forms at once a picture and a justification but they are scrupuously careful to present all arguments on both sides."

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Wilmington citizens, passing the Savings Fund Society offices today, made comments on a placard, or adver-

tising card, prominently displayed in a window. The card read : "A man never retires on the money he spends-Start a savings fund." "Bush has retired-but not on his was the sarcastic comment

Wilmington Banker

known my husband to do a dishonor-

fair, her hair is dark and last night it was smoothly combed back from her face. One could easily vizualize her board members by the Board of selecting in the luxurious trappings to which her position in exclusive Wilmington social circles entitles her, but at the table circles entitles her, but at the table there with her children around her, she was simply all mother and all wife. "It is not true that Mr. Bush will not retain counsel, as was stated in some of the newspapers." Mrs. Bush

Hillis will serve as his lawyer. "Aside from this condition, we recover the greater portion of the bonds, and we also hold a bond of thing the moment he discovered there would be any chance of his not being able to make restitution. He told of able to make restitution. He told of

Baltimore and shore cities.

"Jeffries" was arrested by Patrolman Barrett and District Detectives Murray and Gay, after he had become partly intoxicated in a North Ninth street saloon, and boastingly told of basical and basical as a second of the loss to the bank as small as treet saloon, and boastingly told of basical and basical as a second of the discovery of Bush as second as small as street saloon, and boastingly told of basical and briefly saloon.

The dealers and wreaths.

Stately pines and briefly stately pines and bristling cedars would come with the securities and bristling cedars would if for no other reason than for the sake of his wife and children. They may do it yet."

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A high hedge completely surrounds the ise with only a break for the pergolalike white gate that leads to the house. An overhanging black iron lantern hangs from the top of this, as does another at the door of the inclosed front porch, and last night both of these were lighted as usual, cheerfully breaking the black of the night with a warm yellow light. At the end of the grounds there is a garage built to match the

Raiguel Extension Lecturer There will be a short program of the University Extension Society for the week preceding Christmas, but three lectures being scheduled. At Associa-tion Hall, Germantown, Monday eve-

ning. Dr. George Earle Raignel will lecture on "France and the New Policy." On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Academy of Music fover, the same lecturer will talk on "Germany. Austria and the Indemnities."
In Witherspoon Hall. Wednesday evening. Dr. Raiguel will again be heard in a lecture on "Reconstruction in North Africa." The winter term of the society will begin on January 6.

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SAYS SCHOOL BOARD DISPLEASES PUBLIC

Gruenberg Asserts Opinion Is Rising Against Way Educational Affairs Are Conducted

MAY ASK LEGISLATIVE AID

The tide of public opinion is rising against the way school affairs are ad-ministered by the Board of Education. says Dr. Frederick P. Gruenberg, di-rector of the Bureau of Municipal Re-

'Hundreds of citizens, in the way of inquiry, assertion and complaint, have indicated in positive terms within recent period that they are extremely dissatisfied with the way educational af-fairs are being administered." said Mr Gruenberg.
"I have had occasion to address

heard assertions from representative citizens, vaguely expressing the feeling that there is something wrong with pub-lic education in the city as it is now conducted, and asking or suggesting how might be bettered. 'It has been pointed out as an inthat the most important function that

the board exercises is the one now be-fore it, the naming of a school superintendent, who will be able in a big way to administer the educational duties of the city.
"In this prime duty, it is pointed out, the members of the board have so far failed signally, and have shown an ineptitude that would justify the feeling that some important change in the ad-

ministering of school affairs should be 'If this tide of feeling becomes a settled conviction, and active measures are not soon taken to remedy the defects of the present system the dissatisfaction will before very long develop into a roar that will find its ultimate expression in

The taxpayers of the city realize. even though in a vague sort of way, that they are not getting the educational re-turns they should have, and feel keerly the fact that this city is far below a Defended by Wife standard of educational achievement and

equipment.
"Outside the question of quality, the continued From Page One

size of the board is a thing to be considered. It may be that the present membership of Litten is the right one. It is a fact, nevertheless, that many of the challenge. "There's not a man in the principal cities of the country seem with challenge. "There's not a man in the principal cities of the country seem to develop very good educational systems him a penny." said their owner.

Mrs. Bush is an attractive young woman of medium height. Her skin is constitute an effective working number.

of the city. Some of the judges them-selves have expressed themselves as bility of making any political appoint ments; that is, political in the sense of being administrative or tax-levying ap

TREES ON SALE ON PLAZA Dealors With City Hall Stands Ask \$1 to \$10

City Hall plaza took on a holiday aspeet this morning when twenty-four dealers set up their stands to sell Christmas trees and wreaths.

urities he a Savings to lodged.

It is an unusual home with the larger ones for churches, schools and touches that money alone cannot buy.

The grounds are spacious and well kent.

wreath for holly. elle cost as much as the smaller trees.

The city will receive \$600 rent from the concessionaries.



AERIAL MASCOT FOUND

Dan, the Airedale mascot of the Ledger newsplane, has been found, and little John Striker is glad once more. scores of meetings, and here again I Dan apparently had been held by some have received repeated questions and

chewed through. Patrolman Delaney, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, saw Dan coming along the street. He recognized him from his picture and de-scription in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and immediately took steps to return him to his owner.

The animal was as glad to see his New Venture, young master as John was to see him, and tried very hard to tell where he had been.

NO ONE-STYLE HAIRCUTS Men at Philadelphia Navy Yard Can

Select Own Fashion Tonsorial uniformity will not be quired of the "gobs" at League Island before they will be allowed to leave the

avy yard on Christmas furlough. Haircuts which are known manipulators of the shears and razors as the "Zulu." the "Tango" and the "Grizzly Bear" will not be frowned upon by naval authorities in the Fourth naval district, although rigid rules have been laid down in the Boston Navy Yard, according to word received from that city. Admiral Herbert O. Dunn.

commandant of the First naval district, has decreed that there must be uniformity of hair dress as well as of clothing among the sailors under his command, and no man will be allowed out of the vard on have with his hair vacant. yard on leave with his hair "done m in futuristic styles.

NEW ENGLANDERS BANQUET TONIGHT

Pershing and Geddes to Be Among Guests at Annual Festive Gathering

MRS. M. W. PARK A SPEAKER

The New England Society of Penn sylvania will hold its fortieth annual festival and dinner this evening in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

General Pershing, Sir Auckland C. Geddes, British ambassador to United States: John W. Weeks, former sens tor from Massachusetts; Mrs. Maude Wood Park, of Boston, president of the National League of Women Voters: Governor Miller, of Delaware, and one, for a bit of rope was tied to his Mary Roberts Rinchart, the noted collar and looked as if it had been novelist, will be among the distinguishe!

> Addresses will be made by Ambas sador Geddes, whose subject has not and de-been announced; by former Senator Public Weeks, who will talk on "Some Results of the Pilgrim Migration." and Mrs. Park, whose subject is "Women in a Over four hundred persons are ex

pected to attend the dinner, which, to addition to being the society's annual affair will celebrate the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims, which is being nationally, and even internationally observed, and which was characterized by a certain Americolitical transaction that has ever taken dace on the face of the earth. Members of the New England Society

can reserve seats in the balcony around the ballroom in order to listen to the

varied program of speeches.

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