

which the case is being tried and with his attorneys walked swiftly through the Mrs. Stillman was already inside.

conferring with her attorneys. It was reported that they would switch their quizzing of Mr. Stillman to his rela-tions with his wife, as he refused yesterday to answer any questions regarding his conduct with other women on ground that it might tend to incriminate him.

Today, it was said. John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, ald question the banker along lines P. R. T. turnback system, bearing on the paternity of the child Mr. Stillman branded as illegitimate.

Are you the father of a child born to Florence H. Leeds?

This question was hurled at Mr. Stillman yesterday by attorneys for his wife. Every one in the courtroom leaned forward and a nin could have been heard to drop as his answer was breath-

lessly awaited. refuse to answer on the ground that it would incriminate me," he finally blurted out. His face was a

picture. The man who had charged that Guy had been confronted with the supreme stations. The organization numbers is here. "We more than one thousand residents of "We how he had met the question.

#### Who Named Yacht Modesty?

sweated and struggled for almost three other in Philadelphia during a year heurs on the witness stand yesterday afternoon under cross-examination. The superlative surprise of (las filled with surprises was the financier's tems are used on parts of the Philadelcolute refusal to answer any ques- phia and Western Railway.

tions dealing with his secret life with Florence Leeds and other women. by would be incriminated even ho christened his yacht the Modesty. LOCUST GAP COAL MINE Facing him, across the table where Daniel J. Gleason presided. sat Mrs. Stillman, staring at him edly and with no sign of emotion on Engineers Bending Every Effort to her fresh young face. She studied him a scientist might study a strange creature that had been netted after a long search.

"Crawling," Says Mrs. Stillman Their eyes did not once meet, but eral weeks has challenged the best efthat was because he, and not she, forts of expert mining men.

delphia today and left their headquar-ters at the Bellevue-Stratford on an extended itinerary. This began with a visit to Independence Hall at 10 o'clock, to be followed by trips to Stet-HEARINGS ARE POSTPONED son's, Baldwin's and Brill's, and then back to the hotel. The visitors and Passengers are able to make better their escort from the Chamber of Com-The visitors and ime by walking from Second street merce had luncheon at Stetson's,

### Will Visit Pittsburgh

ferries than if they transfer on the The delegates will remain in Philaelevated. Charles B. Cooke, traffic ex- delphia until this evening, when some pert, said today, at the hearings be-fore Public Service Commission on the planned for all to go to Pittsburgh, but their itinerary is so lengthy that it has An actual time test was made to been found necessary to divide their letermine whether this was true after visits.

"The three great nations of today ir count showed a large number of pas-sengers left the subway trains and my opinion." said Mr. Nakanishi. a ked to the forzy house. The hearing today will be the last my own country. We consider it ex-Commissioner trexely important that there should be Tement leaves next week for an ex- an entente between Papan and the tended trip to Europe. Hearings will Angle-Saxon countries. Of course be continued on his return. be continued on his return. G. W. B. Hicks appeared before own opinion concerning the best means he commission this morning to read a of securing such an alliance. It is pre-a resolution passed by the Bellevue Building Association, supporting the present method of creating this understanding ystem of turning back every other between Japan and the born of Fred Beauvais, the Indian, train at Second and Sixty-third street speaking nations that our delegation

the child of his chorus girl friend, was not in fact his own baby, and this is whom use the Sixty-third street ele-"We have come to meet America's Having done so we shall go abroad and Testimony at the hearing showed that meet the leaders of the various Euro-

Who Named Yacht Modesty? Dogged and defiant, the banker transferred from one transit line to an-be in a position be in a position to judge how best t bring about a lasting peace and ad-Frederick Ballard, one of the attor- vance the cause of civilization." neys for the P. R. T., brought out in

cross-examination that turn-back sys-Mr. Nakanishi volunteered the in formation that Japan has as yet no Mr. Cooke said these were warranted prohibition movement to correspond conditions existing on the road that in the United States. Prohibitio The blunt, unqualified reason that he gave for this refusal was that to answer any such question would tend to incriminate him. He admitted he disadvantage. cating it. Of inte, he said, the laboring classes have been showing a greater fondness for strong drink, and the iovernment has ordered an investiga-

to see what can be done Janan, like America, is experiencing period of post-war recation, said Mr. Nakanishi, with the same reconstruct ion problems that face this nation and Mahanoy City, Ps., June 30 .- The Eu

opean countries. 'Japan for the most part favors re operations in this section, is still the duced armaments, having learned the

force is not sufficient to extend the in A bore hole has been driven into the terests of a nation or group of nations. servers wondered whether by sheer Almost a thousand pounds of dynamite Japan had been disappointed by Amer-Mr. Nakanishi said that at first

Party

in Famous Trafalgar Square London, June 30 .- (By A. P.)-The

Stars and Stripes, forming the vell covered the status Leagu

amendment, authorizing and requesting the President to invite Great Britain and Japan to join the United States in naval disarmament conference, was Day Not Yet at Dawn, However, He by an almost unanimous vete, 330 to 4 and was preceded by only brief debate. Tells University Graduates Ann Arbor, Mich., June 30 .- (By A. **Reads** President's Letter

"dream of an age in which war shall be no more," Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, said today in an address to the graduating class of the University of Michigan. "But only the most optimistic," he added, "dream that that age is at its dawn." No attempt was made to offer the "The optimists are probably wrong in the detail of time." the speaker

Porter substitute, generally regarded as broader than the Borah amendment, said. "but they are indubitably right the age will come when war will be no in that it carried no restriction as to nore; when peace will reign all round spinning globe; for the choice lies beofre humanity is between lisarmament peace of reason and the peace of

On the "young recruits of the army of university men and women," such as those he addressed. Sir Auckland aid, rests the great responsibility of aiding the less educated to grasp the great conception of peace "as the spiritual thing which it is." The uni-ersity-trained mind, he declared, was 'international'' because it combined the houghts of great men of all coun-

**GEDDES SEES AGE IN WHICH** 

WAR SHALL BE NO MORE

"Relations between the United States and Grent Britain appear to me to be "xcellent," said the Ambassador, "and have no doubt will so continue indefinitely into the future.

UNVEILED IN LONDON FLOUR GOING TO ARMENIA

Virginia's Gift to England to Stand Near East Relief and Special Committee Seek Fund Here

Flour and foodstuffs to relieve the increasing famine horror in Armenia an are to be shipped in a vessel from Philadelphia to Batum.

Plans to receive voluntary contributions for a flour fund for that purpose already have been completed by the Near East Relief and a committee headed by John Wanamaker, and the purpose is to have a vessel stocked

ter was the signal for a fresh salvo of applause, the Republican majority being for it is universal starvation that threatens to eliminate the Armenian population, and to be effective relief Democrats.

lows: That the President is authorized and

who has won the most coveted of art awards, the Prix de Rome, with his painting, "A Tribute to Heroism." He is the son of a New Editorial Views Divergent Some editorial comment was inclined York walter to be very gloomy, interpreting Mr. De-Valera's assertion that the Prime Min-REUNION DUE TO GRAND PRIX ster's proposal was not acceptable in its present form, as an indication that such a meeting was unlikely to occur. On the other hand a more hopeful view wis not lacking, although the uncer-tainty of the outlook was admitted.

to Ireland.

International

Valera, the Irish Republican leader,

and Mr. de Valera's letter to Sir James

declaring that the Sinn Fein could not accept the invitation of Prime Minister

Lloyd George to a conference relative

The decision of Sir James Craig not

no sign at present of his reconside

Daily Mail Can't Decide

The paper says the police are seeking

three men sent to London by certain or-

Father Welcomes Artist Estranged for Eight Years

FRANK SCHWARTZ

Penniless Greenwich Village artist,

Heroism.

New York, June 30 .- Although had opposed his son's study of art for years, Frank Schwarz, of this city, yes-terday received the lad, Franz, with to meet the southern Irish leaders peared to be generally approved by U-stermen outside of avowed Sin Fein circles, and it was declared there was open arms after reading in the German open arms after reading in the German papers how his son had just been awarded the Prix de Rome. The two had been estranged for eight years. "Well, dad, how are you?" was the his decision The Daily News expressed hope that Sir James would revise his decision,

"Well, dad, how are you? Was the artist's greeting. Speaking in German, the father told him how glad he was "This is at present the only hope of averting the continuance, and worse, of the horrible anarchy under which "A reporter told me you were liv-ing here," the father said, "and I had Ireland is groaning.

to come. You look like a bum, Franz. Come, let me buy you a good suit." "No, daddy." replied the young man. The Daily Mail declared it was un-able to determine whether Mr. De Valera's message to Sir James meant the refusal of the Premier's invitation the refusal of the Premier's invitation 'I don't want anything from you just now. I guess you have all you can do to get along. I'll be over to the house later on in the evening, but I won't stay." to a conference. It asserted that Sir James' rejection of the invitation er-tended by Mr. De Valera was 'quite intelligible.'' but said it would be wise to reconsider that refusal.

# TAYLOR HEIRS KEEP GLOBE

Special precautions are being taken Estate to Family isters in consequence of the discovery of a plot to murder them, according to the Sketch.

terday. General Taylor, died last Wednesday.

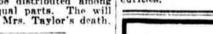
ganizations abroad for the purpose of assassinating the ministers. One of these men it describes as a French medical student, a member of a Paris secret tinue to hold General Taylor's stock in the Globe Newspaper Co. and to make society; another an Irishman from Western United States, and third, a Spaniard of Irish extraction.

the Globe Newspaper Co. and to make further investments in it. His entire property is left in trust to his son, William O. Taylor; Frederick E. Snow, of this city, and his son-in-law, Matthew C. Armstrong. Trusts of \$20,000 each are created for the bene-fit of a niece. Nettie Lawrence, of Cambridge, and a brother, Nathaniel H. Taylor. The trustees are directed to pay one-sist of the income from the Michigan to Re-enact Bonus Law Lansing, Mich., June 30 .- The Mich-igan Legislature met today for the second special session of the year to re-enact a soldiers' bonus enabling act. to pay one-sixth of the income from the residue to each of his five children. The The Legislature bad neglected to exempt the \$30,000,000, bond issue from taxaresidue to each of his nye children. The remaining one-sixth, which the will provides should go to General Taylor's late wife, is to be distributed among the children in equal parts. The will tion and this hampered sale of the

was drawn before Mrs. Taylor's death.

Boston Newspaper Publisher Leaves to protect all the British Cabinet min Boston, June 30.-The will of Gen-eral Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe, was filed for probate yes-The trustees are authorized to con-

A. Cobbett, commander.



Murmurs of Prohibition

English

and heads the delegation.

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TAKFO JANAKA Ledger Photo Service The Japanese parliamentary delegation, composed of eight members of the Japanese Diet, representing

four political parties, will remain in Philadelphia today, Mr. Hamada is of the Nationalist Party; Mr. Nakanishi is of the Liberty Party,

Janaka represents the Progressive

STATUE OF WASHINGTON

bronze copy of Houdon's marble statue of George Washington, the original of which stands in the rotunda of the State Capitol of Virginia, at Richmond,

lessons taught by the war. Everyone ought to know by this day that military

# was unveiled in Trafalgar Square to-day, the gift of Virginia to Great Britain. The unveiling took place in the presence of a large assemblage of spectators. The gift was accepted by Earl Cur

Miss Judith Brewer, of Virginia, pulled the string

and sent at the very earliest moment;

measures must be taken at once. Wanamak

GIOLITTI REJECTS OLD POST

Declines King's Request to Form

New Italian Cabinet

London, June .... Hit

papers today.

participants in the proposed conference and looked to military as well as naval The negative votes in the House or the Borah amendment were cast by Representatives Moores, Republican, of Indiana, and Campbell, Pennsylvania; Carew, New York, and O'Brien, New Jersey, Democrats, Representative Walter F. Lineberger, Republican, of

California, voted "present," but neither supported nor opposed the proposal to concur in the Borah amendment. **Representatives** Cheer

ence report yesterday. Adoption by the House of the Borah

Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Representative Kelley, Republican, of Michigan, moved that the House "recede" and "concur" in the Borah amendment. Almost to a man the chamber rose and cheered. The

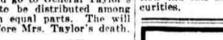
cheers instantly developed into a shout. "Yote, Vote," Mr. Mondell asked for

the floor. Speaker Gillett with diffi-culty obtained order for recognition of Mr. Mondell. Every time the Republican leader

essayed to talk, frenzied demands for an immedgiate vote were chorused afresh. Even his pleas for a hearing failed to still the pandemoitum, which was loudest on his own ide of the House. Finally, Mr. Monnium.

dell was able to make himself heard with a request that the reading clerk should read the communication from the President. The conclusion of the President's let-

ned in the demonstration by many The Borah amendment reads as fol. the children in equal parts.



Then Japanese wil

tism she were seeking to bring his was required to break through the bar-Mrs. Stillman's comment at the end

of the day was : "Mr.

I did these things, instead of crawling course of a few weeks. behind a refusal to answer."

ters of the cameras, but in this he was extinguished. Acres of forests have been extinguished are been and blackberry crops the basement, with a group of detectives ruined. who have been his bodyguard for some

He remained in the shalow of the boiler room, where it was very warm. but every once in a while a detective, mopping his face with a handkerchief out to see if the coast was

It became less so every minutes, how-ever, as a few people stopped to see the unit of the city, which were erected for what made the detectives pop out so, and then others stopped to see what they had seen and then some one caught speculators, who raised the routs

be protected, was waiting when the de-tectives finally told him that it was safe it public. He said : "I will not countenance the sale of molten matter "I will not countenance it con-

A dozen moving picture and still sider the methods of the members of **cameras** clicked and hummed as the for-mer banker walked up the cellar stairs and started toward Union street, with a detective on either side of him and a the houses sold are concerned, how. bank employe marching nlong in front. A taxicab with engine running was waiting, and into this the former banker leaped and seed away.

leaped and sped away.

## EXEQUATOR REVOKED

### President Acts on Complaint Against Serb Consul General

Serb Consul General Washington, June 30.—(By A. P.) —President Harding has revoked the mequator of Vladimir Savitch. Consul General at New York for the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croaes and Slovenes. This action followed the binary of the serbic serves only third class, hav-ing serves only third class, havaction followed the lodging of com- ing no first or second cabin accommoda-Frank Zotti, of New York, publisher of a Croatian newspaper, the Narodni List, that the Consul General had used his official position "for the purpose of coercing all of the individuals and con-Commissioner of Immigration. Hughes corns which advertise in Mr. Zotti's has gone to Washington to see if he cannot arrange to land more than the port's quota, in order that the immi-tracts." TRY AGAIN TO SELL SHIPS when the complaint was lodged the matter was referred to the Serbian coercing all of the individuals and con-

matter was referred to the Serbian be crowded. Under the law, this port has the right to requisition other ports for parts of their quota, in case such Among other things it was charged that the Consul General had refused "to insue passports to any persons sent to the Serbian Consulate by the persons threatened so long as they continued to advertise in Zotti's paper." This charge was denied by Serbian charge d'affaires here."

### Last Day for War Insurance

Former service men and women who sh to resume Government war risk rance will have their last chance to do so today, according to officials of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, 140 North Broad street. They will then be given until March 3, 1926, to convert the insurance policies into one of the size permanent, forms of insurance.

in Burned in Gasoline Explosion unst Zappa, twenty-four years old, 614 Titan street, was severely ad on the face and hands when ine exploded in the city garage at the and Callowhill streets last off is in the Presbyterian Hos-

to meet her, but if so the effort rier after the bore hole had been pene- Nations, but that the delegates to this trated the required depth. country had readily assimilated the The section where the fire holds sway American point of view.

ubway station to the Market street

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MENACED BY GREAT FIRE

Curb Internal Flames

Locust Gap mine, one of the biggest

scene of a stubborn fire which for sev-

walked to the ferry house.

September

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being tightly sealed in so that it "I don't care what America's method "Mr. Stillman is running true to form. If he had an open character he would come out openly and say. 'Yes.' dent the fire will be smothered in the movement for world peace and un-dent the fire will be smothered in the destanding." he said. dent the fire will be smothered in the derstanding." he said,

through the underground route, so that be could escape the curious stare of the eager multitude and the clicking shut-ters of the cameras but in the clicking shut-IN.IABITANTS OF ISLAND Molten Rocks and Sulphurous Gases Pouring From Volcano's Crater

huckleberry and blackberry crops Messina, Italy, June 30.-The vol-no Stromboli, on Stromboli Island off is north coast of Sicily, burst into wild ano Stromboll, activity Monday night and terror fills

PRESIDENT STARTS PROBE he island. The molten rocks and sulohurous gases pouring from the crater. Harding Asks Facts About Deals in

the sale of houses in the Elmwood sec-tion of the city, which were erected for its workers by the United States of the sale congregating the last

sight of the banker perspiring in a corner of the boiler room. After that it was almost a riot. The bousing operations of the Einer-"multitude," from whose curious gaze gency Fieet Corporation. Mr. Towers the banker has often said he wished to admitted receiving a communication be protected, was waiting when the de-tectives finally told him that it was safe it public. He said surrounding plains are devasted by

The Government has dispatched de-

# ONLY 3 P. C. HITS ON IOWA

Planes Drop Seventy Bombs, but

# All Kinds of Immigrants Coming on

Two Striking Warship Samland Washington, June 30.- (By A. P. The Samland, carrying a wide range . f immigrants, is expected to arrive at . A-rial bombers attacking the ptrolled battleship Iowa off the Mary

and coast yesterday secred less than a per cent of hits, according to an of-ficial report to the Navy Department oday from Vice Admiral Hilary P. nes, in charge of the tests. Admiral Jones said seventy bombs were dropped plaint with the State Department by dations. Among certain of the nation. Aviation experts of the arr Frank Zotti, of New York, publisher alities mentioned, this number is too pays were gratified at the suc-Aviation experts of the army and were gratified at the success of the scouts in locating the Iowa as quickly as they did and were not

uraged by the low percentage of hits.

Wooden Trade Fleet for part of their quota, in case such other ports have not admitted all they Washington, June 30. - (By A. P.)-

## **Patriot Proudly Produces** Red, White and Blue Corn

were entitled to

Prof.

today

the three varieties.

Chicago, June 30.-(Br A. P.)-After three years of experiment, William L. Woodburn, of Northwestern University, has proused by some foreign nations in their duced an ear of corn containing red. onstwise traile. At any rate, the board white and blue kernels, he announced Prof. Woodburn asserted he soon

would be able to perfect his corn so that the rows of kernels would show solid bars of red, white and blue. The colored corn was produced by crossing red and white ears Navy Yard Wireless Busy to make blue ears, according to

The wireless station in the navy yard is a busy place these days. The Arling-Prof. Woodburn, and then grafting ton station is out of commission and all navy time signals are sent from the Philadelphia station.

The members of the Virginia delega-tion, headed by Professor Henry Louis president of Washington and Smith. Lee University, which came to Eng-land to make the presentation, attended the unveiling. Others present included Viscount Bryce, former British Ambassnder to the United States: Lord Des-borough, and J. Butler Wright, counselor of the American Embassy, rep-

enting Ambassador Harvey NEW YORK UNSUITABLE FOR BLONDES, SAYS DOCTOR

Ultra-Violet Rays Make Them Nerv

ous and irritable New York, June 30.-Blondes have place in New York, Dr. R. C. Aubarrels of flour needed to fill the ship. gustine, president, yesterday told the American Optometric Association. This

it is feared, may spell impending doom to the panic-stricken inhabitants. city, he added, is the natural happy hunting grounds of the brunette. "In spite of the fact that Broadway spotted with blondes." declared Dr.

ugustine. "New York belongs to the

dren.

shores preparing for an attempt at Augustine. New for being of the being of the former  $30, -(By A, P.) - C_{1}$  fight, but waiting in the hope that the brunettes. volcano will subside. The eruption is accompanied by ray is very active in this climate. The view last night with King Victor Em-quakes, felt for thirty miles, shaking action of that ray tends to bring out manuel, positively refused to form a the darker pigment in the skin, natu-rally resulting in the formation of bru-according to some of the Rome news-Being out of their natural element having a constant physiological

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is unfight to adapt themselves, the blondes derstood to have asked Signor Bonomi e inclined to be nervous and irritable. afternoon to form a new Cabinet. have trouble to remember accuas both former Premier Giolitti and Signor Denicola, president of the Ital-ian Chamber of Deputies, intimated rately and are under a great handicap in npeting with their brunette sisters.'

air inability so to do, says a Central DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS News dispatch from Rome today.

Signor Bonomi was Minister of the Maxwell Levy, of Dress Sult Firm, resigned June 27.

Prominent in Jewish Charlties Maxwell Levy, thirty-two years old, of 621 South Eighth street, died at his NABBED BY DRY AGENTS ome today of sleeping sickness, after

a month's illness Mr. Levy, with his brother, con-ducted at the South Eighth street ad-Three Men Accused of Using Spuri ous Whisky Permits dress what is said to be the largest business in the hiring of dress suits in the city. He was wealthy and a prom-York, Pa., June 30.- (By A. P.)inent member of many Jewish fraternal and other organizations.

He was unmarried and devoted large part of his time and income some weeks. various charities, being aspecially terested in the welfare of orphan children. He was a graduate of the Uni The prisoners, who were taken into custody by Government agents late yes-terday, are Robert Wilson and William Edwards, of Philadelphia, and Martin McGrath, of Tamaqua. They are held for a hearing before United States Com-missioner McCale. versity of Pennsylvania.

FIGHT COAL POCKET BLAZE

#### Friction Starts Troublesome Flames NURSES TO GIVE LAWN FETE in P. R. R. Fuel at Frankford

Perched ningty feet in the air on the Proceeds Will Endow Beds at Presop of extension ladders and the roof byterian Hospital of adjoining structures, firemen la-

The Nurses' Alumnne Association of night battled a blaze in the coal pock Presbyterian Hospital will give a he new Shipping Board has decided ets of the Pennsylvania Railroad at o finally dispose of the Government fleet Frankford Junction, Glenwood and lawn fete on the hospital grounds, Powelton and Saunders avenues, at 7 287 wooden ships it was stated to-y at the office of Chairman Lasker. The fire is believed to have resulted o'clock this evening and tomorrow

Bids on the vessels, most of which are tied up in the James River near New-port News, Va., will be invited and opened July 30 Besides the booths at which ice ercam, cake and homemade candles will be sold, two city bands will play.

and there will be motion pictures in the men's medical ward, one of the Several unsuccessful efforts were made quickly, despite the difficulty encountered by the firemen in gaining a van It was estimated the day Members of the present board lage point.

large hospital buildings. Proceeds of the fete will go toward the fund for endowment of hospital believe, however, that the ships can be use will total about \$1000.

Woman Hit by Auto and Car

is expected to dispose of them one way or another, as it is held that they can-not be fitted into the homeogenous plan of the American merchant marine, and the cost of maintaining them in idle-ness is heavy. Harding to Travel on Regular Train Washington, June 30 .- (By A. P.)-When President Harding and his party leave here tomorrow afternoon for a Fourth of July vacation at the home o Senator Frelinghuysen at Raritan, N.

J., they will travel in a chair car of a regular passenger train. It will be the tured left leg. first time in several Administrations

2:30 P. M. BRIDGE TRAIN, JULY 2 To Atlantic City from Broad St. Station, stopping at West Philadelphia and North Philadelphia. Ask for special ath of July timetable, Pennsylvania System.-Adv. that a President has left Washington

honorar chair requested to invite the Governments of NO GUARDHOUSE; PUT IN JAIL man of the committee co-operating with man of the committee co-operating with the Near East Relief, and acting with him are Edward Bok, Bishop P. M. Rhinelander, Alba B. Johnson, Ellis A. Gimbel, Joseph N. Snellenburg, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Franklin S. Edmonds, Asa S. Wing Franklin B. Barner, Asa S. Great Britain and Japan to send repre sentatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of promptly entering into an understanding agreement by which the naval expenditures and building programs of each of said Governments, to wit, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, shall Wing, Francis B. Reeves, F. Perry Powers, Clarence B. Antrim, Waiter be substantially reduced during the next Cooper, Charles A. Beury, Har Jordan and Fullerton L. Waldo. Harry five years to such an extent and upon such terms as may be agreed upon which understanding or agreement is The movement to send relief to Ar menia at this time is prompted by ad-vices telling of unbelievable desolation and suffering. The present effort is in to be reported to the respective Governments for approval.

posed not to accept the prisoner, but afterwards agreed to do so. It was no sense a repetition of the familiar "drives." It is intended merely to give TRIPLE LEAGUE URGED Philadelphians an opportunity to con-BY JAPANESE SOCIETY and sentence the jail was selected in tribute voluntarily toward the 50,000

> Tokio, June 30.-(By A. P.)-The Japanese League of Nations Society yesterday adopted resolutions touching n the questions of disarmament. Shantung and mandates. The resolutions

First. That the principle of arma ment restriction was well embodied in the League of Nations covenant, but that its realization requires as a con dition an American-Japanese-British Entente through the free exchange of ppinion by the three Powers. Second. That the Shantung question

is of grave importance, not only bear-ing on Japanese-Chinese relations, but also directly affecting Japan's posi-tion in the world. The Japanese Govrnment should be encouraged to strive for a speedy solution of this question. regardless of past difficulties. Third. While aware that there is

some room for further negotiations concerning the disposition of submarine the Giolitti ministry, which cables, the society considers that Japan's mandate of Yap must be re-garded as a decision which neither requires nor justifies any comment.

Copeland Under Surgeon's Knife New York, June 30 .- Dr. Royal 5 attempt by three men to remove barrels of whisky from Foust's dis. Copeland, Commissioner of Health, was announced last night. rmits resulted in their arrest by Govment agents who were on their trail

Socialist Convention Adjourns prisoners, who were taken into Detroit, June 30.-(By A. P.)-Th Socialist National Convention completed its work with the election of a No. tional Executive Committee yesterday afternoon and adjourned.

SALE

OF MEN'S

SUITS

\$1.45 and \$3.45



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