VICE PRESIDENT TALKS HERE TODAY TOLD TO PRESIDENT

coolidge, Guast of Classical e, May Enter Contro-Guersy Over Education

Resident Coolidge will address can Classical League this in the auditorium of the University Museum and is expected definiteto express his opinion in the controvered to whether vocational or cultural education is most beneficial in

The Vice President is expected to arat 3 o'clock this afternoon. He be met by Acting Provost Penni- Alt will be met by Acting Provost Penni-man and a party of personal friends. Among those invited to serve on the

New Renaissance Seen

Dean Andrew F. West, of the Graduate School of Princeton. president of he league, predicted at today's mornsion that with the revival of classical learning which the league purerb renaissance, with epochal advances in every department of learning. Dean West explained how the league

teaching Latin and Greek and bring them up to the highest pitch of modern pedagogical efficiency.

The work will be in charge of an adtheory committee of twenty, represent-

the entire country. There will be eight regional committees. These regional committees will carry on their investigation by means of correspondence and through trained investigators.

It is expected that three years will be required for the work.

"There are some ten or twelve thou-sand teachers of Latin and Greek in the country, outside of those in the Catho-lic schools and colleges," said Dean

Whatever the past faults and failures of classical teaching, the teachers themselves should be the first to recognize their shortcomings and eliminate them. Self-criticism will be essential.

Want Methods Changed

"I believe there have been more "To hold these things in memorial criticisms aimed at the form of teaching it is desirable that at least once within the classics than at the actual value of every generation there be some great classical studies. Though there has been national significant revival and recogbeen much also that has been serious and helpful. Classical teaching has been criticized as dry, mechanical and pedantic. These faults must be elimipedantic. These faults must be elimipedantic will be inspired anew. nated, and instruction in Latin and cration will be inspired anew.

The oldest colored and interesting.

The oldest colored and interesting. The oldest sciences depend on classical teaching largely. If it had not been for the antiquity of these studies perwould not have made the advances that have been possible in recent years. With the revision of teaching methods in classical schools, I look for a revival of intellectual life, with

Public Utility Commission to Begin Rate Inquiry August 3

Trenton, N. J., July 7 .- To determine whether the existing rates charged by the Public Service Gas Co. are just and reasonable, the Public Utility Com-mission yesterday forwarded notices to the company and officials of the various municipalities in which the utility operates, advising of a hearing to be held in Newark on August 3. When the board allowed the company to increase its schedules during the war a clause in its report set forth that the commission would retain jurisdiction in order to subsequently determine whether the additional charges should remain in cf-

In another notice sent out by the commission a hearing is called for the afternoon of August 3 at Newnrk for the purpose of making an investigation into the advisability of permitting the Public Service Electric Co. to continue an addition of 25 per cent to certain bills and also the continuance of a coal clause by the company.

SUICIDE USED ANCHOR

New York, July 6.—(By A. P.)—
The body of Bruce Seymour Grenelle,
a West Side Y. M. C. A. secretary,
who disappeared on June 25, was found the beach at Far Rockaway last night, held fast in the water by a mushroom anchor, with a rope wound se-

peditions, obstining official pictures of the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel drives and also the entry of the Amerdrives and Cohlege Hishard control of the Amerdrives and the track would have to
the said that since the Union of South ican troops into Metz and Coblenz, His be fought out in court and held the Meion war experiences are believed to have af- man in spite of the attorney's jorofected his nervous system.

MacMILLAN TO SAIL JULY 16

Off for Arctic

Boston, July 7.—Donald B. MacMil-n will start from Wiscasset, Me., July 3. in the schooner Bowdoin for the Arctic regions, he announced yesterday. Governor Baxter, of Maine, and other State officials will bid the party god-

The addition of Ralph Robinson, of Haverhill, Mass., as the seventh member of the exploring party, also was announced. He formerly was a student in Worcester Academy under Mr. MacMillan. He will act as general asmistant to the explorer.

CUPID IN THE LABORATORY

Mutual Interest in Medicine Betroths Girl to Doctor

The mutual interest in medicine of Miss Anna Finestone and Dr. Joseph Diamond Jim' Timitty, a political boss, beloved of his people, is dead. Sinal Hospital, started a romance which will result in matrimony in the roll of the roll of

PHILA. FAIR PLANS

John Wanamaker Discusses Project With Harding at White House Luncheon

WEST PRESIDES EXECUTIVE IS IMPRESSED

Washington, July 7.—Philadelphia's plan for a sesqui-centennial of the sign-ing of the Declaration of Independence, set for 1926, was laid before President Harding yesterday by John Wanamaker, Mr. Wanamaker, who took luncheon at the White House, found the President wholly in sympathy with the project and impressed with the ideas as a means of bringing the nations of the weeld together and promoting good will among

Although the r'resident gave no definite promise that the Administration

man and a party of personal friends.

Among those invited to serve on the Becaption Committee are:

Jah C. Bell. Edward Bok, John Cadwalader, Morris L. Clothier, Cardinal Dougherty, Frank P. Graves, John Grithed, Charles Custis Harrison, Alba B. Johnson, the Rev. J. A. Mc-Callam, L. C. Madeira, Effingham B. Morris John S. Newbold, George Wharton Pepper, Dr. J. H. Penniman, A. H. Quinn, former Governor Stuart and Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith.

The Vice President will be escorted to the University Museum, Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets, where the Chassical League is holding its meetings.

New Regalssance Seen tive Office, and later with J. Ogden Armour and Frederick W. Upham, chairman and treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

President Sympathetic "The President listened to all m arguments with utmost interest." said Mr. Wanamaker. "He is decidedly sympathetic with the idea that there is nothing like a well-organized world exposition to promote and cement in-ternational friendship. In 1876 the Centennial celebration marked 100 years of American progress, during which the American Nation progressed from a population of less than 4,000,000 to a population of approximately 45,000,000.

"In 1926 the sesqui-centennial will mark the increase of the American population from 45,000,000 to more than 116,000,000. There has been a larger crease in the last fifty years than there was in the 100 years preceding. 'The freedom, fame and greatness the American Nation all rest upon the Declaration of Independence, achieved

in Philadelphia July 4, 1776, and its ognition of them. "The preservation of these liberties and the wholesome growth of our nafamiliar and are held in deepest rev-erence by the people of the Nation.

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It will be of tremendous benefit to

hold American bi-centenary celebrations

it possible today to do what the United States can do with honor and profit to itself. It would bring the nations together and unite them in good will as nothing else can do as well. "The President expressed sympa-thetic interest and suggested that fur-

ther consideration would be needed, and in the meantime that a plan of organization should be devised that whether the points discussed relative to governmental enactment and the three words of the steps necessary to secure the interest of the world generally. In such an exhibition, with the prospects of its success. the State of Pennsylvania would be interested to support such an exhibition, and that as all the States would be interested to support such as a success. the State of Pennsylvania world be interested to support such as a substitute of the state of the state

War Flier's Body Found in Water rear of an automobile near the resi-at Far Rockaway dence of Everett Plummer, an insurance General Smuts heads the forces of man at 417 South Fortieth street, Pri-day night. Plummer blazed away with a shotzun at two men trying to steal problem. the tire and wounded one of them. It is probable that Earl Midleton, Benjamin Stuskt, believed to be the one of the Unionist chieftains, who has man wounded, was taken later to the been in conference with Prime Ministry, who explained the wound had find the conference with Bridge Ministry, who explained the wound had find the conference with Bridge Ministry, who explained the wound had find the conference with the same states were arrested vesterday on warrants

SEEK DEATH IN PARIS

Governor of Maine to See Explorers American Woman and Son Believed In Sulcide Pact

Paris, July 7—(By A. P.)—Mme. Pe Guire-Hite and her son, ticorge Harbough, American residents of Paris. in this city as the result of an affect the New York Herabl. Their supposed attempt at suicide is attempt at suicide is attempted by the police to financial difficulties. Physicians are working hard to revive them, but fears were expressed that

Mme. De Grise-Hite is the divorced wife of an Englishman, anyting married him following nor divorce from George Harbough, said to be a Chycland mil-

"Diamond Jim" Timilty Dead Boston, July 7.—(By A. P.)—
"Diamond Jim" Timility, a political boss, beloved of his people, is dead, and the Roxbury district, where he rose in grant of the control of th hich will result in matrimony in the risk passing to the proposition of their rather than the place in State Sentor. It is a possible for a p

HARDING ENDS WAR WITH STROKE OF PEN



President Harding signing the resolution ending the state of war with Germany and Austria. He attached his signature at Raritan, N. J., where he was the guest of Senator Frelinghuysen during a short vacation. courier who brought the document from Washington is shown on the right. The Senator and his family, also on the right, witnessed the ceremony

REPORT SINN FEIN READY TO RECEDE

Demand and Discuss "United Ireland," British Hear

LLOYD GEORGE QUESTIONED

By the Associated Press London, July 7 .- Official reaffirma tion was given today of the statement that the outlook for a solution of the Irish question was hopeful and that nothing had transpired which seriously

jeopardized the prospects of a settle-

tional greatness can be possible only so long as the great principles of the Declaration and the circumstances that brought it about remain closely sidered to indicate a recession from sidered to indicate a recession from their demand for an independent Ireland and to imply a willingness to ac-cept as a talking basis "united Ire-land." its legislative and governing machinery to incorporate under a diferent name the Ulster Parliament, would have the

status of a provincial assembly.
A similar body, under such an arrangement, would be created in the south, with some form of "all Ireland" assembly, consisting of upper and lower which would serve as a coordinating body.

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Lloyd George Questloned

ing methods in classical schools, I look their consideration would be needed, for a revival of intellectual life, with a quickening of all the arts and sciences."

N. J. GAS HEARING ORDERED

The consideration would be needed, and in the meantime that a plan of organization should be devised that would cover the points discussed relative to governmental enactment and on Tuesday last an the invitation of Eamon De Valera, the Lrish Republicant of the world generally. In such conferred with General Smats before

the effect of promoting the good will George, General Smits, Sir James of the principal and experiment and the inspiration to the business interests throughout the United States and the world."

Craig and Earl Middleton, a prominent children immediately be reinstated in full standing. Dr. Crete said he felt solution of the Irish question.

Southern Unionist toward reaching a full standing. Dr. Crete said he felt solution of the Irish question.

King Receives General Smuts

THEFT SUSPECT HELD

the for wark tigating Harry Stuski. 116 Carpenter street, arrested on suspicion of attempted largery of an automobile tire, was held in \$500 bnil for court today by Magistrate Dugan at the Thirry-second street and Woodland avenue strition.

Stuski, necording to the police, was present when his brother, Benjamin Stuski, tried to take a tire from the rear of an automobile near the

Belfast, July 7 .- A rumor has been current in usually well informed quar-ters here that the Sinn Feiners have alumined their demand for a republic. This is not confirmed in any way, and the members of the Ulster Cabinet are without direct knowledge of yesterday's

LORD BALFOUR DIES

President of Carnegle Educational
Truet and Prominent Publicist
London, July 7.—Lord Balfour of Wide enumber of a nation-President of Carnegie Educational

restored in 1869.

ANTI-DRYS LINING UP

Eastern Pennsylvania Body to Organized Today

Organization of the Eastern Penn-ylvania division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will accomplished today at a meeting in he Liberty Building of the Executive May Relinquish Independence

Demand and Discuss 'United Committee recently appointed by T. De WittaCuyler, who helped to launch the movement in Philadelphia. The principal speaker at the session will be Captain W. H. Stayton, of Baltimore, president of the Baltimore Steamship Co., who is credited with organizing the work of the national body at Washington. He will outline

> form success in bringing in new members and lining up strength against

the methods used there with such uni-

Parents Join Children in Attacking School Authorities for Enforcing Rules

STATE OFFICIAL PRESIDES

The Camden High School fraternity controversy is being aired today by six students who were barred from all onises, which are the line at the dissipanced Buckingham Paince at the dissipance of Mr. Lloyd George for holding loss demand reinstatement from the State school authorities.

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Commissioner of Education John Endors in the case in the Camden

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corely around the legs near the ankles.

His relatives believe that he disappeared following a nervous attack.

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> id, between 4000 and 5000 coples of the paper were excited to the city dump and burned. Plates and matrices also Abraham Coleman trad 8 4th st. and were destroyed.

U. S. GOES AFTER TAXES Sixty Agents Start Annual Drive on

Delinquents

Burleigh, seventy two years old, died Wide campaign.

Agents in the Philadelphia drive fu-Lead Balfour of Burleigh (Alexander the local internal revenue force. They El Hugh Bruce) was the sixth baron tere-ated 1007; The title was revoked in Siney, deputy field collector. They will be under the divection of John P. Morris (1710 for the rising of 1715, and only this district last year, and less than thereby that is expected from the round up this bound from the round up this bound from two from the year, according to Collector Lederer den Prome ton Long 1935.

CALL BRITISH NEWS SERVICE TOO SLOW

Colonial Premiers Demand Extension of Wireless Telegraph and Telephone

London, July 7.—Sharp criticisms of the paucity and slowness of communi-

and wireless between Great Britain the dominions were voiced at Tues-'s session of the imperial conference, which a decision was reached to apsint a committee to consider the dethe Empire. The official text of speeches delivered at the meeting was issued today, and in it there were expressions of disapproval of Amer-ica's world distribution of news.

Premier Hughes, of Australia, made unfavorable comparison between the British wireless service and with the German installations that were in operation before the war, as well as those at present existing in the United States. He said the United States was conducting wireless services to England. France, Norway Japan and Germany. and was arranging to cover other fields. America Far Ahead

Mr. Hughes declared America was daily radiating in every direction, not only American news, but American con-cepts of world events, and instanced the transmission of such news to China, Commissioner of Education John Enright is hearing the case in the Camden Courthouse and may make a decision Britain did nothing. He contended that late today. This morning the boys tearing the Britain and the dominions of Great Britain and the dominions failed to increase their wireless telephone services in Edit A. Gimbel.

Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary of State for the Colonies, spoke sympathetically regarding these complaints.
"There is no doubt." he said. "that "There is no doubt." he said, that the American press is able to collect its news on a vast scale and, having mother's home here yesterday and slashed three persons with a cleaver, internal circulation, it can afford to dump news into other English-speaking Schlosser, he inflicted several wounds on the head and arms. She was taken as beguing in Hartford, where she

Empire that a strong British Empire atmosphere be developed, adding: "This will come when the mother country and the dominions are able to sell their story to each other instead of having it told by other men."

PLEAD FOR BIBLE READING

Christian Endeavor Speakers Say Sacredness of Home is Imperiled New York, July 7.— (By A. P.)—The value of Bible reading was emphasized by speakers at today sessions of the

ord at a dinner given by the South African colony here last algin, declared the Irish problem could be solved and pointed out that the situation in Ireland was similar to that which existed in South African when the republican movement was strong in that dominions. He said that since the Union of South Africa had decided to remain lithed with the empire the people had benefit the empire the people had benefit the empire the problem of the lither orders, it is effectively from their "forbearance and extensive changing the remaining that allowed the from many sides, and urged that it he sufgranded with the Bible. The greatest need of the day, he said, their positions on the Counter-News, a daily newspaper controlled by the State IV. It is greatest need of the lither the greatest need of the greatest need of the lither the greatest need of the lither the greatest need of the lither th TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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PENROSE TO RETURN TO CAPITAL TODAY

May Announce Federal Appointments Here-Declares for Disarmament

SEES NO DANGER IN JAPAN

Senator Penrose is expected to return to Washington today and after turn to Washington today and after his arrival at the capital announce-ments in the way of appointments to one or two Federal jobs in Philadel-phia may be heard. Although he came to this city ostensibly for a three days' rest, the Senator was visited by numer-ous political leaders from various secions of the State.

The visit of each man of political

prominence was followed by rumors of his appointment to some Federal job in Philadelphia. W. Frank Mathues, chairman of the Republican County Committee of Delaware County, called on the Senator yesterday, accompanied by Major General William G. Price. It was rumored that Mr. Mathues was being seriously considered for appoint-ment to the post of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia to succeed William H. When questioned concerning the

port the Senator said he would not dis-cuss Federal appointments. He touched lightly on the Japanese question and lso on disarmament.
"I don't think there is anything in

"I don't think there is anything in he so-called Japanese scare." he said. 'I cannot imagine anything to disturb our relations with Japan, which have seen mutual for trade and commerce "As far as disarmament is concerned

'As far as disarmament is concerned. I favor the general principle of disarmament and regardless of agreements or understandings with any other nation. I have favored a large measure of disarmament by the United States.

"No one can by any stretch of the imagination picture another war durimagination picture another war ing the present and perhaps the next generation, and no nation desires or can attack the United States successfully. "We will have to pay the bill of dam-UNITED STATES FAR AHEAD

ages for the recent war before any nation can talk of another war. This is an era when it will be well for common sense to prevail. The world really wants to get back to ways of peace and the profitable resumption of manufac-

'It is going to tax the wealth of every nation to the limit for a good while to carry present war legacies. How idle it is to talk of another war. I believe in going ahead and minding

our own business."
Taking him at his word that he would be glad to see all members of the Vare-controlled Republican City Comware-controlled Republican City Committee, two Vare ward leaders called at the Penrose home. D. Frank Black, of the Forty-third Ward, and Clarence K. Crossin, of the Forty-fifth Ward. But it is understood the Vare men did not see the Secretor. not see the Senator. The Senator said he knew nothing of the recent "harmony" meeting of the Republican City Committee, and he re-fused to discuss the personnel of the county ticket at the forthcoming pri-

mary election REUNION FOR '79 CLASS

Ellis Gimbel Host to Former Classmates at Central High

Central High School, the city and State to control the voting power of the cor were discussed at the reunion of the poration.

Kills Mother, Wounds Two Others Collinsville, Conn., July 7 .- (By A

"And advertise itself." interjected Premier Massey, of New Zealand.
Mr. Churchill declared it was vital in the dissemination of news of the British Empire that a strong British Empire injuries of the latter two are not serious.

> To Drag Creek for Body Police will drag Neshaminy Creek to-lay for the body of Ernest M. Nuncille, twenty-two years old, 5203 Clearew street, who was last seen swiming in the creek on the afternoon on July 4. Nuneville, a wounded veteran of the war, left his clothes, watch and oney in the care of a boathouse keep-r at Neshaminy Falls, and never re-

Injured by Firecracker

Injured by Firegracks.

Maimed by the explosion of a cannoncracker at his home in Haddon Heights,
Carl J. Stauffe, seven years old, is in
the Cooper Hospital. Camden. The
exploded while the lad was neker exploded while the lad was he was cared for by a local physician, who advised his removal to the hos-It is feared be will lose his eye-

Missing Man Not Nlagara Victim Albion, N. Y., July 7.—(By A. P.) Rulph Holcomb, the Albien merchant, who disappeared on May 11, and whose coat and hat were found on Goat Island, near the brink of Niagara Falls, turned home last night. Asked v turned home last night. Asked where he had been, Holcomb said he did not

Body Seen Floating in Delaware A body was seen floating in the Delaware River by a pedestrian passing Arch Street Wharf shortly after 8 n'clock this morning. The police heat; Ashbridge was sent to recover it.

Love's Victims



The pictures are those of seven teen-year-old Florence Bradley, of Herwood, N. J., and John Paris, twenty years old, of Herwood, who committed suicide this morning after shooting the girl. She had refused his suit. Miss Bradley is said to be dying

CANADIAN TOWNS IN PERIL

Rangers Report Villages Hemmed I by Forest Fires

Quebec, July 7 .- (By A. P.)-Reports from the area in this province being swept by forest fires continue to he anything but reasurring, Premier Taschereau and Honore Mercler, Minister of Crown Lands, said today after a conference last night with forest recover. rangers throughout the province. Local showers have in some instances elped where fires were just starting.

but where the blaze had gained a headway it was declared a long heavy downpour would be necessary to relieve the situation. The situation in Abitibi was reported particularly grave and latest reports in-dicated that a number of villages in that vicinity were almost hemmed in by

Mr. Mercier said he had given in structions that no expense be spared in fighting the fires.

COCO-COLA CO. IN COURT

Injunction Filed in Attempts Break Up Stockholders' Agreement Atlanta, Ga., July 7 .- (By A. P.)etition for an interlocutory injunction was filed in Superior Court late yesterday in behalf of Asa G. Candler, Jr. of Atlanta. The suit is said to be an attempt

three major stockholders of the Coc. Cola Co., Inc., of New Jersey, are said

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ROXBOROUGH WIFE CHARGES BIGAMY

Mrs. Elizabeth Rouse Declares Husband Posed as Single Man

HE WAS SUAVE SAYS

Mrs. Elizabeth Rouse, twenty-three years old, of Roxborough, today won out a warrant in Norristown for the arrest of her husband, charging his

arrest of her husband, charging his with bigamy.

Mrs. Rouse, who was Miss Elizabeh Brannigan, of Roxborough, said married Rouse April 29 under the inpression that he was single. She tall the police that she had been duped into marrying him by his sunve manners and pleasing personality. marrying him by his suave manners and pleasing personality.

Mrs. Rouse said that she cap learned two days ago that Rouse had a wife living. When she confronted her husband with the discovery. Mr. Rouse said he appeared to be stricked ill, and, leaving the house, said he say going to the Philadelphia General Hoppital.

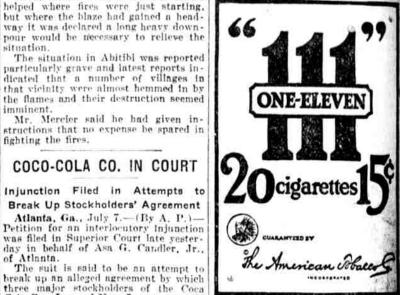
Inquiry concerning him was made there today, but it was said no patter of that name was in the hospital.

The couple were married by the Rev. H. W. Bright, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Ascension, of Norrattown. When questioned concerning the matter today, Mr. Bright said he remembered marrying the couple and that the license distinctly stated that the man was single.

nan was single. POISON EATEN FOR CANDY

Two Little Girls in York Seriously III, but May Recover York, July 7.—Mistaking strychains pills for candy, Dorothy, five years old, and Helen, three, daughters of Mr. Susan Stower, each swallowed twenty

of the pills. Discovery of their plight was not made until they both became violenty ill, when they were rushed to a hepital. The poison was removed by physicians, who say the children may



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