EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1921 had not been attended by turbulence of any kind, the utmust good order pre-vailing throughout the morning. The procession an impressive display, made its way through streets gayly decorated for the economic Capital Loses Branch Posts saying that the public school conditions in this vicinity are inadequate to mest the demands, and to accommodate the children desiring admittance. We, therefore, desire better school conditions Harrisburg, July 12. — The D States Government resterday refuse be held up by alleged profiteers here announced there would be no new tract Postoffice station created MEXICANS OPPOSE THIS WASTE WILL BE CURED BY THE NEW BUDGET SYSTEM Off for London (Copyright: 1921 : By The Chicago Tribune.) for the occasion and to gain this effect, we favor the granting to the Board of Education of the necessary funds." Continued from Page fine WARSHIPS' RETURN critical, as it was "Orangemen's Day." - THEN YOU'D BETTER WELL , WELL NEED the necessary funds." The annual report of the Twenty-seventh Ward Board of School Visitors was also presented to the Board. In discussing the different schools in this district, the report declares the Alexan-der Wilson School, Forty-sixth street and Weodland avenue, to be in good condition, but goes on to say that the main building of the Newton School, Chestnut street near Thirty-sixth, is old and lacks both comforts and necessities, and requires lighting, heating and reno-vating. These conditions have already been called to the Board's attention, the report says. long celebrated as the anniversary of ASK CONGRESS FOR the Battle of the Boyne, fought in July. \$100,000,000 \$ 150,000,000 50 REID AN FORT 1600. There were fears that extremists TO RUN THIS THAT WHEN THEY Railroad Confederation Tele-DEPARTMENT on both sides in Ireland could not be CUT YOU DOWN, YOULL held in restraint by their leaders, and STILL GET ALL YOU THROUGH THE graphs Protest to Samuel would violate the truce which became WINDSOR ROOM-1204 Chestnut St. NEXT YEAR WANT effective yesterday noon. Compers 11 SOUTH 15th ST. Not "Cut and Dried" The parliamentary correspondent of the London Times says the arrange-ments for the meeting of Premier Lloyd George and De Valera are not to be "cut and dried." adding that General Jan Christian Smuts, the South African Premier, is not to be present at the opening of the interview, but that it is understood if Mr. De Valera desires the Founded In 1894 CABINET SEES PROVOCATION TO WAR OFFICER report says. By the Associated Press report says. In speaking of the Paul Revere School the report is even more condem-natory. It declares that this building is still older than the Newton School, and calls for serious consideration, especially for the orthogenic and ortho-pedic classes meeting in that building. In addition to the need of better heat-ing libring and a complete superstrip-TOO MUCH, WE'VE, Washington, July 12. - Protests WISH AN Reduced! GOT TO ECONOMIZE against return of American warships to APPROPRIATION I'LL ALLOW YOU Tampico harbor were telegraphed today understood if Mr. De Valera desires the overseas dominions represented, for-mally or informally, "his wish will meet with cordial acquiescence." The correspondent states Premier Lloyd George is prepared to see the representatives of the Sinn Fein by himself or have with bim such other members of the Government as may appear desirable in view of the devel-opment of discussions. It is predicted OF \$150,000,000 ONLY \$130,000,000by the Confederation of Railroad Socie-FOR THE COMING ties of Mexico to President Gomper-NOT A CENT MOR YEAR ' Entire Stock Of of the American Federation of Labor. In addition to the need of better heat-ing, lighting and a complete renovation, the seport mentions the shortage of ma-terials and supplies in the shops at this school, declaring that the Board of Visitors had twice had to donate wood and other materials so that the classes would not be retarded. "We Mexican railroad men belonging to the confederation of societies in OFFICER the service of the Mexican railronds. the message said, "wish to protest with all our energy and decision before you brother workers of the United States against the attitude shown by the Gov-ernment of the United States hy send-ing men-of-war to the port of Tampico, **3-Piece Suits** opment of discussions. It is predicted that the early discussions will be on broad principles, with the latter stage probably devoted to the setting up of committees to deal with particular subwould not be retarded. A successor to Simon Gratz, who re-signed at the May meeting, as head of the Board, may be chosen today. Both William Rowen and Joseph W. Cath-erine have been mentioned as possible candidates for this post, the older mem-bers favoring Mr. Rowen, but the younger element leaning toward Mr. Catherine. This matter was brought up at the last meeting, but no action was taken. commuters to says that while Sir James The Times says that while Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, who re-turned to Belfast last night, owing to the outbreak of disorders, is absent, the Marguis of Londonderry, Minister of committing thereby violation of the sov-ereignty of the Mexican Republic." WELL, I GOT \$40 Suits -\$32.50 \$30 Suits-\$22.50 The message asserted that the ships had "disembarked American marines in THIRTY MILLION \$45 Suits-\$37.50 \$35 Suits-\$27.50 MORE THAN WE Ind "disemparked American matrices in Tampico without having solicited the necessary acquiescence of the Mexican Foreign Office." "A tremendous con-flict which may evolve into a disas-trous international war" was said to have been "provoked" by this attitude. These has been no export official or Marquis of Londonderry, Minister of Education in the Belfast Parliament, REALLY NEED FOR THE COMING will remain in London. Sir James, it is declared, is prepared to return at No charge for alterations ! YEAR." was taken. I WONT HAVE TO any moment. Woman Fractures Skull in Fall Falling from a flat twenty-five feet Fein shot was fired at 11:55 A. M. yes-FIRE ANY OFFICE There has been no report, official or otherwise, that marines from the cruiser These prices represent HOLDERS' Falling from a flat twenty-nye feet above the ground while hanging clothes yesterday. Mrs. Mary Gorman, forty-six years old, 214 North Avondale street, made a frantic effort to save Develand and gunboat Sacramento at Tampico have been landed under arms. Mexico City dispatches recently told a new low level for of liberty parties of marines and sailors from the ships having been ashore, how-CUT HIM DOWN herself by grasping a rope. \$20,000,000 ever. According to the Navy Department, the two vessels are under orders to leave Tampico, the Cleveland for New Orleans and the Sacramento for Gal-veston. Receipt of these orders has been acknowledged and it was said today at the department that the next word from the ships probably would be reporting their arrival at these destina-tions. clothes of high tailoring While neighbors below shouted en-couragement and implored her to hold Nearly 40,000 Orangemen took part in WHO SAYS WE'RE couragement and implored her to note Nearly 40,000 Orangement dots part in on until a ladder could be obtained, the demonstration here today in cele-the rope broke. Mrs. Gorman was tration of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. NOT ECONOMIZING and fabric standards. ON GOVERNMENT The demonstration was the largest witnessed in many years. Up to noon it EXPENSES pathic Hospital, where it was found her skull was fractured. On that point it is enough to say that the Tampico, Mexico, July 12.-(By A. P.)-General Cesar Lopez y Lara, Gov-ernor of Tamaulipas, is taking steps to avoid disorders in the Tampico oil region due to unemployment. Upon orders from Materion CONGRE suits are the work of ference in Lorelon, happily, has testi-fied alike to unity of the empire and 16 Phila. Schools France Will Join the Kirschbaum shops. President Obregon he has organized an office to look after the situation, and is on Insanitary List sincere amity toward the United States. in Arms Parley The Record of Quality concentrating the unemployed in this city for the purpose of sending them to the interior of the country. There are 1500 men already mobilized here. "In these circumstances it is not unanly difficult to arrive at the common understanding suggested by President Harding. If, however, the question of Continued from Page One Compare the values ! ontinned from Page One liarding. If, however, the question of limitation of armaments approaches upon the assumption of potential rivalry by the United States or Great School of Observation and Practice, a result of President Harding's proposal and 600 left for the interior on Sun-day, being followed by 300 yesterday. WHEN the OKeh records start you can just see those boys 1325 Spring Garden street, and the Gerto the allied nations. The newspaper mantown annex (Harmer). declares that a statesman at least of the type of Viscount Grey should be The listing of the School of Observa-tion occasioned considerable surprise, as this was considered one of the best of total number of men oue of work swaying, playing the tuneful jazz. does not exceed 10,000. Tampico was quiet yesterday, and there was nothing to suggest a crisis MIDSUMMER SUITS Britain it would seem nearly impossible chosen, and that he should act with experts from the dominions at the con-Sees No Blow at League Say OKeh and toddle your way The Daily News expresses pleasure its kind as a result of the partial shutdown of oil operations. The United States war-After the preliminary and technical into a mighty happy summer. \$15 to \$25 that there is no real reason to suppose that President Harding's scheme is de-**Haddington Asks Improvements** work of the conference is completed, the Mail says, Prime Minister Lloyd ships Cleveland and Sacramento were in port, but La Prensa acciared the Sacramento would sail today. This report had not been confirmed up until a late hour last night. The Haddington Taxpayers' Associa-Ask your dealer for Palm Beaches __ Mohairs __ Crashes George may go to the United States to attend to the final moulding of the greement. It appears to be the con-sensus of opinion that the conference 4339 (Memphis Blues. (Fox trot) White Flannel Trousers .. \$10, \$12, \$15 85c Camp-Meeting Blues. (Fox trot)

Hughes to Head U.S. Commission

Continued from Page One be much closer than those of Mr. chcock. And it would be such good itics to have the Democratic Senate ler committed so far as possible to Administration foreign policy that Underwood's appointment is highly bable. to be much closer than those of Mr. Hitchcock. And it would be such good politics to have the Democratic Senate lender committed so far as possible to



British Parliament Stirred Seldom have such scenes been wit-nersed in the British House of Com-"to take up its natural position as the international president in this vital discussion," and says, now that the war tempest which ravaged Europe has ex-hausted itself, there is less and less to prevent the Pacific from becoming the storm center of the world, adding:

that President Harding's scheme is de-signed as a blow against the authority of the League of Nations. "It would be a grave thing for peace in the Pacific," says the paper, "if its attainment involved the scrapping of the machinery for peace in Europe. Happily we can see nothing in the pro-pende themselves would the sternest hood.

'Resolved, That we are in accord in

Flies and mosquitoes

tion of West Philadelphia presented a resolution to the Board which was drawn up and adopted at a recent meet-ing of the association, advocating bet-ter school conditions in their neighbor-bood

The resolution reads in part : 'Whereas, the present occasion gives

the opportunity to say what we have ng wished to say; therefore, be it

robable

Might Choose Bryan

If the commission is to be five, with two Democrats, William J. Bryan seems The naming likely to be a member. The naming of Bryan would correspond to the ideal which the Republicans had in mind when they criticized Mr. Wilson for not placing either ex-President Roosnot placing either ex-President Roose-velt or ex-President Taft on the Paris Peace Commission. Mr. Bryan, out-side of Mr. Wilson, is the most distin-guished leading Democrat. Mr. Hard-ing is, moreover, personally fond of him. At Marion he was delighted with the support the commoner gave to his iden of an association of nations and snid so openly. Later Mr. Bryan enter-tained him at Miami and recently Mr. Bryan has been loud in his praises of what the President has said and done. Of course, no selections have been made, but a good guess as is possible

Of course, no selections have been made, but a good guess as is possible at this moment is a commission of five made up of Secretary Hughes, Secre-tary Hoover or ex-Secretary Root, Sen-ator Knox, Republicans, and William J. Bryan and Senator Underwood, Dem-ocrats.

It seems certain that Great Britain's representatives will be largely Colonial. The Imperial Conference has devoted much attention to the Pacific problem. Canada and Australia are Pacific pow-ers and South Africa is deeply inter-ested in the Western ocean. Since there appears to have been not much here appears to have been no separate invitations sent to Canada, Anstralia and South Africa, it appears probable that they will be represented in the erial Commission.

Immerial Commission. If General Smuts, the Premier of South Africa; Mr. Hughes, the Premier of Australia, and Mr. Meighen are free to attend the conference, it is probable Meighen are free Lloyd George, says the Morning Post, admirably expounded the coun-try's sentiments and policy with rethat they will all be members of the British delegation. If Mr. Lloyd George comes and if we assume a delegation of five, that will leave room for only of five, that will leave room for only the maintenance of solution of the instrument of the first ea-one more commissioner and it is taken with the United States is the first ea-for granted here that Ambassador Geddes will certainly sit in the cont-mission.

Japan Has Little Choice

Dispatches this morning suggest some doubt of Japan's attitude toward the doubt of Japan's attitude toward the conference. But Japan, unpleasant as it may be for her to admit that the four other great Powers have as much instead of potential rivalry, there would do with Asia as she has, has really little option. Mr. Hughes' diplomacy and England's need of close relations with the United States have put Japan

in the position where she must either co-operate with the Powers called into this conference on the Pacific, or else accept complete isolation. If Japan declines the invitation of the United

States, there can be no question of the Anglo-Japan alliance, the alliance by

In diplomatic circles here it is felt that the conference so far as it re-lates to the Pacific will eventuate in an understanding, probably expressed in identic notes of the various Powers which will compass the following points

First. A recognition of the integrity

First. A recognition of the integrity of China and a pledge to give her every opportunity to maintain herself in the family of nations. Second. An application of the prin-ciple of territorial integrity to other countries bordering the Pacific. This includes Canada, Australia and New Second Zealand

Third. Equality of commercial opportunity throughout the Pacific area, When necessary the principle of the Chinese consortium will be substituted for the spheres of influence.

Fourth. The preservation of peace the Pacific Ocean will be the de-ared policy of the conference, peace and upon equal commercial oppor-nil in the East and the making of him in a sense the ward of the great

"Nothing indeed, can prevent it allied nations to confer on the limitacept the resolution of the tion of armament as momentous, it shall not happen. To the realization of that resolve, President Harding's message is a notable step forward." Premiers of the British dominions are reported to be planning to cut short of the sessions of the imperial conference, me The News hopes that the inclusion of China in the conference will mark So that they may retorn to their home States and prepare for the Washington conference. It appears to be the feel-

the final abandonment of "one of the worst and most dangerous errors of conference. It appears to be the ter-ing in official quarters that discussions of naval projects and other important matters should be held in absyance until after the nations have met and have decided upon their future action regard-ing military and naval affairs. European diplomacy in the past. While it thinks the conference cannot be the last word in the settlement of the Pacific question, it says it ought to be the first word of a brighter chapter of history and the history of the Newspapers of this city continued to-day to express satisfaction over Presi-dent Harding's proposal and the ready

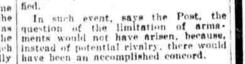
response of the British Government. They indicated that the Washington conference may have far-reaching effects upon not only the armament situation. out problems focusing about the Far

Premiers Praise Harding Appreciative messages from the do-ninion premiers on the step taken by President Harding are printed by the ndon T

Premier Hughes, of Australia, is noted as saying: "The whole world

gard to President Harding's proposal. The paper expresses the opinion that the maintenance of cordial relations joining encampment Philadelphia Military from Saturday until Monday

ain and France, proposed at the Paris conference, could not have been rati-



Clings to Japanese Pact

The Post, which favors continuance

of the Japanese alliance, declares it would gladly see the United States, France and Italy added to it, as such a compact, so far as humanly possible, would insure the peace of the world. It continues

"With regard to the Anglo-Japanese alliance, America must acknowledge that in Great Britain British interests come first, exactly as in the United States American Interests are It is clearly to the interes preme of Great Britain to be allied with Japan in the Pacific, and it has yet to be demonstrated that the alliance is not beneficial to us. The imperial conbeneficial to us,





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London Times. Premier Hughes, of Australia, is quoted as saying: "The whole world will hall with joy the message, which holds out hope to all mankind. The conferences on Pacific problems and dis-armament offer the prospect of freedom from the nightmore hanging over the heads of the whole world, especially the heads of the three great naval Powers." I The Premier of New Zealand, Wil-the Harding on his action and hopes he will be thoroughly successful in bring-ing nearer the time when wars will cense. Free Lloyd George, says the Morning heads of the incompany expounded the coun-ble Post, admirably expounded the coun-able Post, admirably expounded the coun-the post is a point of the philadelphia Military and policy with re-Training Corps. Major Berwin A Taylor will be in command of an ad of men of the Training Corps



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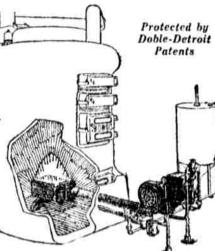
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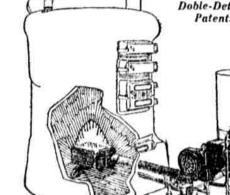
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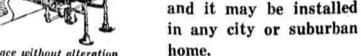
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