EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1921

Tokio's Alliance,

Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes in an-ticipation of the general conference. Such a preliminary conference has been marply rejected by the Administration. The British efforts for a preliminary and rented a room for \$5 a week. I The Brilish efforts for a preliminary conference and the rejection of them are one of the mysteries of the situation. Why should Great Britain desire such a meeting? Why is it not possible to do in private conversations at Washington and at London all that could be done in a preliminary conference held tere? Mr. Hughes is not averse to private conversations. They are going on now to solve the site of the wastern line of the western line of the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. I sold the lady where I was rooming my black leather suitcase conversations. They are going on now for \$4. Meanwhile I had bought me en all the great Powers called to clothing, which cost me \$72. Also \$15 not long delayed. the big conference.

British in Difficult Position

British in Difficult Position It is growing increasingly plain that the country in the most difficult posi-tion in the coming conference, with the the wards he had received and his ex-the base the base of borrowing \$2 penditures. He told of borrowing \$2 tion in the coming conterence, with the the wages in the told of borrowing \$2 exception of Japan, will be Great Brit-penditures. He told of borrowing \$2 ain. On the one hand she desires, above from his landlady and giving her \$5 he ain. On the one hand she desires, above from his landlady and giving her \$5 he all things, that this conference shall owed for room rent, she letti result in closer relations between herself other \$2 go over until next day. and America. On the other, the Anglo-Japanese allimnce presents genuine difculties to her. "On the night of July 5 I waited Her colonies in the Pacific do not until all had retired, then took the suit-

pose the Shantung issue arises. If she used as a storage room. I left the house pose the Shantung issue arises. If she used as a storage room. I left the house does not vote with the United States at midnight and went to another hotel she creates a little breach in the grow-ing Anglo-American understanding, ing I left for Danville, III. I got to arouses a certain anspicion that she is at once cultivating Japan and the United States If she does vote with the United dress on North Hazel street and sold United States.

States against Japan on Shantung she my brown suit wi frightens her Pacific colonies and perhaps sooner or later makes Japan a and my black leather suitcase. I had force for stirring up India against her. with the United States were possible, in the afternoon and got to Mount If the British colonies in the Pacific Carmel, Ill., some time after 7 o'clock could count upon the support of the on July 9, where I sold my cane, gloves, United States in the case of trouble a shirt and my black patent leather United States in the case of trouble a shirt and my black patent leather whereby i with Japan they would be comparatively indifferent about satisfying Japan in the coming conference and about the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Wants Preliminary Conference The British Government evidently my other two pair of hose. I waited the control of the source of the

feels that it would be well for the colonial Premiers who have no diplomatic New Orleans, but none came. On this relations with the United States to day I met Anthony Dalhia, who talk this all out with Mr. Harding wanted some one to go with him to and Mr. Hughes in a preliminary con-ference. Mr. Lloyd George would prob-bly like the Amsthur for and gave the man form of the second terence. Ar. Lloyd George would prov ably like the American Government to understand fully from the lips of the Dominion Premiers under what pres-mure he will be in the coming confer-ence. And he would also like the co-ence. And he would also like the co-American Administration as much as on July 18 at 12 o'clock. I sold my possible in the Parific And he would also like the copolicies in the Pacific.

In this way he might lessen Ameri-nue in a hotel run by colored people. "On July 21 I sent a special delivery can pressure upon him in the big con-ference. And also he might remove Japan. tion in the Pacific is going to be an important factor in the conference. The colonial to know what they can expect from that

A broad enough declaration of policy which would make peace in Australia and New Zealand and in the Philip-pines, as well as peace in China and Siberia, the concern of all the signa-in Railroo tory great Powers might remove the ure of the colonies upon the Brit But it is not certain that the confer-

What the British seek in a prelimiand herself and her colonies in the com-ing conference. The Administration in waving aside a preliminary conference with Britain and her colonies is a color. mary conference is understanding and close co-operation between this country proper security for its payment.

Tokio's Alliance, British Problem Desined from Page One Prediminary conference between the British Colonial Premiers and repre-mentatives of the mother country with Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes in an-tidepation of the general conference. Lagrandian and bias and the page of the mother country with the next morning, got off at Englewood to the Cooper-Carlton Hotel, where I the patient of the new more to the day of the general conference. The new of the general conference between the the next morning, got off at Englewood to the Cooper-Carlton Hotel, where I the new morning, got off at Englewood to the Cooper-Carlton Hotel, where I of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the general conference between the the next morning to the the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night. I left on the day of the patient of the more night of the to the base of the night of the night

ands of men who have been laid off as the ands of men who have been faile on as the end she vetoed the inn and started a result of depression in business and conditions which have been forced upon them. "There are large numbers of cars in belittled the attractions of their house.

process of repair so as to be in readi ness when the anticipated revival of the transportation business sets in. Which, I need not add," continued Senator Cummins, "we all hope will be

for a monogramed watch chain. I also bought a pair of black patent-leather "It would also, and this is equally important." he continued, "enable the railroads to put to work at least 200,-000 men who have been laid off since January last, which in itself would be a large factor in a revival of business."

There has been a vast amount of surmise and criticism over the accepted fact that while the transportation act guar- ties anteed the railroads 6 per cent during Slipped Away in the Night the first six months of private operation. following their return to their owners

wish anything to be done which may case, a vest and an overcoat from the amount. In fact there has been largely make a possible enemy of Japan. Sup- room next to mine, which the landlady a deficit they have not earned anything like this **Rate Increases Granted**

the overcoat,

there until July 10 for a steamboat to

The conditions were that under this act the Interstate Commerce Commission was directed to so adjust rates that they would enable the roads to earn 51/2 per cent on their valuation.

In conformity with this the Commission last August granted an increase of in her week's stay the Duchess often brown suit which I wore when I about 30 per cent in rates. The unforseen intervened in the way of a general depression in business and trans-She might elect to stand openly with the United States if a definite entente I sold in Danville. I left Danville late greatly increased cost of operation as greatly increased cost of operation as the result of increased wages granted employes by the Railroad Labor Board's decision. All of this was wholly unfore-seen, and has brought about a condition whereht it was impossible for the roads no appreciation of the fact that they whereby it was impossible for the roads no appreciation of the fact that they to earn anything like the 512 per cent were watching the proof of a soul re-

Senator Cummins said: "I have nothing to say on that sub-ect at present. We must recognize, indicated that her romances had been so ject at present. however, that wages must come into feetle harmony with all other things. a question of what wages have to buy and the cost of these necessities. "The cost of production of anything little. Fearing that something that had

things will bring, their cost to the con- might sumer.

Limits to Wages

"I am in favor of high wages," said the Senator. "but still there are limits which cannot be exceeded in point of economic necessity." It is well, in connection with Senator

ference. And also he might remove letter to the House of Detention in Cummins' lucid explanation of existing some of the British colonial fears of Philadelphia and told them I would conditions in the railroad world, to reaf the British colonial fears of The American fleet concentra-the Pacific is going to be an ant factor in the conference. The I Premiers would probably like whet the value of the second time to see if word is the pacific is going to be an ant factor in the conference. The is would probably like whet the value of the second time to see if word is the v

rested at 5 o'clock, or thereabouts, and Memphis. "CHARLES HOFFMAN."

funding securities acthose railway cepted by the Director General of Railroads.

"No added expense, no added investin Railroad Aid ment is required on the part of the Government. There is no added liabil-

ity, no added tax burden. It is merely the grant of authority necessary to ence contemplates anything so large as ment from the railroads, or he can enable a most useful and efficient Govextend the period of payment for ten ernment agency to use its available years, with interest at 6 per cent, with funds to purchase securities for which

Congress has authorized the issue and

in Boyertown Hotel

she got the home-made orange cake at the end she vetoed the inn and started

bad condition. I may say that this also applies to locomotives and other equipment. All these should now be in ness of the furnishings, but Miss Croll ness of the furnishings, but allss Crou soon saw that she was in touch with a different sort of a duchess than those she had read of in books. The Duchess of Oporto liked the ho-tel; it was handy to the factory, it

was quiet, and she did not mind using the common bath. She selected a small room with the regulation washstand, bowl and pitcher, the oak bureau and the brass bed, familiar to every traveling salesman in America. Then she wanted a reception room-asked for that with her voice tingling with pleasure at the fact that her sleeping room was next to the bath-and the facili-ties of the hotel were stretched to the

imit. She got two rooms on the ground floor. Typical Hotel "Parlors"

Both of them were typical country hotel "parlors." All the red plush furago. niture, the highly colored chromos that go to make those rooms what they are

toration in Portugal the Duke of Oporto would have been called in as the were there—even the elaborate ebony-veneered plano. Moreover, the rooms were as nearly directly on the street as rooms can be and still be rooms. One of the windows is really a door and leads directly out to the sidewalk. Dursat out on the single low step, her knees raised high and her feet on the Italy, and had a thirty-room suite in the royal palace at Naples.

pavement. His bride, whom he married Septem-Miss Croll and her mother and the ber 26, 1917, was very rich, however. She had been married three times and officials of the casket factory were the only people in Boyertown who knew the identity of the Union House guest. courted by a dozen neblemen of England, France, Russia and Germany beborn through love.

The woman that they thought to be views on the railroad labor situation just the broken-hearted widow of a splendid old nobleman-and a delightmerriage. Shortly afterward she married a rein character that they had been It is the talk of the continents. In fact, she took advantage of the privilege of strangers in small towns and lied a

must not exceed the price which these been printed about her in the papers have reached here, she told Miss Wages must fluctuate within Croll that the princess mentioned was another noblewoman of similar name, She said, further, that the last time

came to the United States, a New York newspaper had published an article which had displeased her, so that on this visit she had decided to keep ber presence a secret, as far as possible

Told of Great Love

later he sued for divorce in New York For, after she had met the Duke of Oporto, and she finally received a decree in

"You are asked." he wrote, "to ex- of the little hotel one night and ran 1914. taken to the police station jail at tend the authority of the War Finance into a shortage of help. She found The royal house of Portugal frowned the daughter of the owner of the hotel on the match, as did the Catho The royal house of Portugal frowned



washing dishes. She grabbed a dish-towel and "helped wipe." Over the dishes she told her tale. She said she had come here because

Over the dishes she told her tale. She said she had come here because only here could she find a casket worthy of her dead husband. She said that although he was older than she her life with him had been a poem of happiness and his death had left her desolate. Although the Duchess was fibbing quite considerably about her past career, the little hotel girl was hearing without realizing it the proof that something had come into the life of this woman lived at the royal palace in the apart-ments that had always been the Duke's since the revolution at Lisbon had thrust him out of his birthright. He still had the \$10,000 a year which he had come into the life of this woman to sober her and make her worship the had mentioned as making him "poor as a church-mouse" at the time of his marriage, but the wealth of his wife made that seem like nothing. The couple memory of her fourth husband. Alphonse Henri Napoleon Marie Louis Pierre d'Alcantara Charles Hum-Louis Pierre d'Alcantara Charles Hum-bert Amedee Fernand Antoine Micheal Raphael Gabriel Gonzague Xavier Francois d'Assise Jean Aguste Jules Volfand Ignace Gragance. Duke of lived in the Italian royal palace until the death of the Duke a few months ago. He was nursed by his wife with the utmost devotion throughout his last ill-Oporto and Prince of Braganza, was the fourth husband of the slender Ohio girl who stopped at the Union House. ness.

Allowance From King

Told Only of Love

She married him only after the great-est difficulties. First there was the bar-But the Duchess told little Miss Croll none of all this and there lies the story. Her story included only her great love He was a Cath-rotestant. Moreover, rier of religion. He was a Cath-olic and she a Protestant. Moreover, she was twice divorced and the Church for the Duke, and in the telling of it she proved that she had changed from the

forbjds the marriage of a divorced per-son. Also he was of the blood royal woman who had gained so much notoson. Also he was of the blood royal and she was not. The Duke was the uncle of former King Manuel of Portugal and the only brother of King Carlos of Portugal, who was assassinated with his eldest riety

riety. The Duke was burled in Naples, the Duchess told Miss Croll, in a specially designed rosewood casket. The coffin was surmounted by a large gold cross. Her devotion to his memory persisted until she could no longer bear to think ion in the streets of Lisbon some years of him lying in a casket that soon would disintegrate. She decided to come to disintegrate. America, where she could obtain a metal If there had been a monarchical res-

Disregarding all rank and coming in Crown Prince, next in succession to the Portuguese throne. The Duke of Oper-to was absolutely penniless. He sub-sisted on a \$10,000 annuity from his first cousin, King Victor Emanuel of a manner entirely contradictory to her previous fashion of moving with the ut-most publicity, she slipped quietly over to America and went to the home of her sister in Ohio. Here she heard of the work of the Boyertown casket firm and ecided to have it build a special coffin

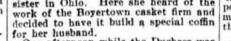
for her husband. One afternoon while the Duchess was helping in the hotel kitchen she hap-pened to be left for a moment alone. A boy came from the grocery with a fore she consented to become the bride of the Duke of Oporto. Very little of the girlbood life of the Duchess is known. She first came into prominence when she aued her first husband, Lee Agnew, a Chicago inventor, for divorce is 1000 She was inventor, for divorce is 1000 She was inventor for divorce and the potento call in particular. Atin 1906. She was twenty-oue at the tracted by the Duchess's slightly foreign accent, acquired by years of residence abroad, he lingered to chat.

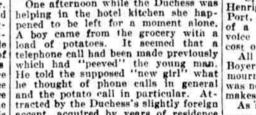
tired merchant aged seventy-three, William Hayes Chapman. In October, Learning that she came from Italy, mentioned the fact that he intended 1907, Mr. Chapman died and left her a fortune estimated at close to \$10,000,bscribing to the fund for the starving Italians. He was stepped upon immedi-ately. The Duchess told him that Am-000. She then started a tour of Europe, where the news of her fortune crica was making a big mistake in send-ing funds and food to starving (?).

Regis never to return. A short time

and she did the same in Connecticut. Her suit was pressed with added vigor

casket.

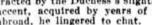




Est. 1887

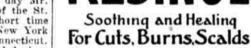
McClees Galleries

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Tells Him His Error

brought to her train many penniless noblemen. The advances of all were RESINO



would support them.

would support them." But it was always to Miss Croll that the Duchess opened her heart. She told of her plans to build a villa in France and live there and took recipes for the Pennsylvania Dutch dishes which she intended to serve there. She told Miss Croll that she would not return to Italy except for her hus-band's body, because she would be an outcast from the royal palace and would feel more happy elsewhere. She said that her few days in Boyertown were the happiest of her life. the happiest of her life.

In going over the proposed decora-tions of her new home, she asked ad-vice about what to do with the coffin that her husband is at present inthat her inset in the head of her bed. She plans to do this.

Sees Casket Made

She watched every step in the con-struction of the metal casket. Every day she went to the factory and looked on as the workmen plied their trade. The new casket is one of the finest

specimens of the coffin-maker's art. It is of pure bronze with an antique silver finish. It has a sliding top and a hinged face panel. The casket contains an inner lining, with hermetically sealed, making it really a double casket. The interior furnish-

ings are of specially woven satin. An engraver was brought from Philadelphia to put the inscription on the coffin. At the head is a fac simile of the Italian crown, weighing twenty one pounds, which was brought from Italy, nounted on a pillow. Directly that is the inscription : "S, A. R. O. Principe Dom Alfonso

Henriguis de Braganza Duque Do Port. 1865-1920. And oh for the touch of a vanished hand-The sound of a voice that is still." The approximate cost of the casket is \$10,000. All the time the Duchess was in

Boyertown she was dressed in deep mourning, and while it was stylish it was not of the dashing cut that so often makes mourning a joke As soon as the casket was completed

Soft Shell Crab Platter, \$1.00

Lamb Platter, \$1.00

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb Stuffed Towato Mashed Potatoen

N

To Fix Collegeville (Road The State Highway Department has promised early improvement of the road from Collegeville to Phoenizville. The

kiomen Valley. County help on the

sail for Europe.

road depends on immediate action by

the State. A delegation of Upper Providence residents, headed by Rep-resentative I. T. Haldeman, visited the State Department yesterday. The State has begun work on repairing First ave-nue. Collegeville, which will cost about \$20,000.

Children Wellnow mother's sick

Don't let sickness spread. Check it by making harm-less every source of infec-

tion. Sylpho-Nathol is a disinfec-tant 414 times stronger than U. S. Public Health Service Standard. So you know that it destroys germ life.

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Sirloin Platter, \$1.25

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Fresh Mushrooms Rissole Potatoes New String Brans Lettuce & Tomato Salad, French Dressing



quencher because it contains no caffeine or habit-forming

repulsed and she came back to America, where she married Philip Van Valkenberg, clubman banker and member of an old Dutch New York family. They spent their honeymoon at the St. Regis, in New York, but the ro-mance was short-lived. One day Mr. Van Valkenberg walked out of the St.

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