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Physicians Advocate Limitation of Families Where Poverty and Illness Are Perils

#### APPEAL TO COLLEGE WOMEN

New York, Sept. 27 .- Birth control to prevent the transmission of disease and constitutional defects and the birth of too many children in families of small income where the latest-born are likely to be neglected was urged by speakers vesterday at the Second In-ternational Congress of Eugenics in the American Museum of Natural History. Others deplored the failure of college-bred women to raise more children.

The subject of birth control has been kept in the background, but among the scientists who met yesterday, speaker after speaker attacked the laws for-bidding physicians to impart informa-tion on this subject, and urged family limitation where economic or other cir-cumstances meant that additional children would have to grow up in sickness or squalor.

#### Woman Criticizes Profession

Dr. Harrietie A. Dilla, of Smith College, was applauded when she mildly reproached the medical profession for submitting passively to laws of this kind. She said that the denial of kind. She said that the defial of scientific information resulted in crimes and tragedies where women turned away by medical men, resorted to ex-pedients suggested by despair. Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale, who was presiding, said that care had been taken to avoid identifying the concress with

o avoid identifying the congress with 'protagonists of birth control.'' but that the subject was one which could not be ignored.

not be ignored. "I think that without question." he said. "bith control is today the great new factor affecting the future char-acter of the human race. Birth control with a statement in regard to main sower appropriations in so far as the sower appropriation of the sower appropriations in so far as the sower appropriation of the sower approprimeter approprimet

paratively carly age, so that family limitation by postponement of marriage was not a good solution. He urged was not a good solution. He urged families to the number for which the parents could well provide. Favors Public Clinics Favors Public Clinics

'Even in our well-to-do and healthy S100.000; for a total of \$385,400. trol love to dwell on the theme of so-called race suicide. If this is applica-ble, it should only be spoken of in such instances where health, weath and cul-The depart ture abound and still family limitation practiced to a very appreciable and

deplorable degree. Dr. Knopf favored the establishment

He deplored the action of school month.





oniral Name Photo CHARLES W. COLLINS He was recently appointed as legal

## Vare Councilmen

future of the human race." Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, whose sub-ject was "Engenics in Its Relation to the Tuberculosis Problem." discussed birth control as a means of preventing the transmission of the disease or of a strong predisposition to it. Dr. Knopf said that the healthiest children as a rule were those of a young couple who matried at a com-paratively carly age, so that family limitation by postponement of marriage

Director Caven in his letter points out families, considered our best American stock." he continued, "and where larger families would be no burden, early marriages are unfortunately not en-couraged. The opponents of birth con-main sever work for which hide have main sewer work for which hidh have

#### Has Asked for Bids

The department has advertised for hids in three other main sewers, according to the Educator's letter, the timated cost to be \$474.600. of public birth control clinics in this country, as in Holland and England. Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of (Ashdale street), \$160,600, and Pol-the Metropolitan Life Least He has

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-pany, said that a great racial loss re-sulted from the fact that women with higher education often remained un-mayted and solvers work estimated at several married and seldem raised many chil- hundred theusand deliars early next dren. He deplored the action of school authorities here in discriminating against mothers among school teachers as "a reflection of the unintelligent at-titude of the community." He urged the college-bred woman to look on mat-lier street, \$125,000; Vennigo street, \$75,000; Big-ler street, \$250,000. The Director sold there is an excess This includes main sewers

#### **Tells** Conference Jobs Are Refused day.

Continued from Page One ing skilled former service men in New York.

of the enemployed, as he called them, will come to Washington by motor-Puts Blame on Government Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Em-ployes, who presented a prepared state-Vork, Philadelphia and Baltimore. ployes, who presented a prepared state-ment in which he declared that "the Federal Government in its enpacity as chairman of the Public Hearing Com-Federal Government in its enpand, and the chairman of the runn and for all of mittee, today issued a call for all of those who have specific data or sugges-those who have specific data or sugges-tions relative to the conference program to the present inemployment situation, where it should have been an alleviat-ing agency." was referred to the sub-Committee on Emergency State and Mu-nicipal Measures and Public Works. confer with his committee at The hearings are designed, he said, to bring out all information and sugge R. R. Lutz, of the National Indus-rial Conference Board, presented a retions from civic communities, individunl employers, and relief agencies in dealing with the unemployment situaport made by the board of a survey of he 14,000,000 manufacturing and building trade workers in the country. port made by tion. The public hearings schedule of the conference as thus far completed On June 1 he said, one-quarter of is as follows: Statistics of unemploy hese wage-earners, estimated at 3,500,ment, today ; public employment service. normal unemployment of 1.500,000. Wednesday: public works, Thursday and civic relief agencies. Friday. A census made by the board in the

latter part of August and the first part Indianapolis, Sept. 27. - John G. of September, he added, showed from Emery, national commander of the 20 to 25 per cent fewer wage earners American Legion, has called a Legion 

about 52.000. He leclared Labor De-partment estimates of unemployment in man, Cincinnati, and C. W. Wicker-Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth sham, Jr., of New York City, Besides the Statistics Committee nine ther sub-committees got down to work CONDUCT CANCELS LICENSE

today. The conference proper stands adjourned until October 5.

Other Committees At Work The work of the specialized commit-

Following the adoption of emergency

ees, which include committees on em loyment agencies and registration and adviser to the Budget Bureau. Mr. Collins did much to work out the n emergency measures by manufactur ers, in transportation, construction, nining, shipping and public works, will new plans of the new department be carried on simultaneously with the statistical hearings which will be con-

## Blamed by Mayor

As an alternative he proposed that the President appeal to all who profited by the war to donate 50 per cent of their wealth to an unemployment relief

ected for a week

Ledoux may be given a hearing he. severe arraignment.

pital.

fore the committee seeking to determine the volume and extent of unemploy-ment, officials of the conference said to-Blackmail **Blackmail** Plot Coincident with this statement,

Ledoux announced that he had issued orders for movement of representatives of the unemployed on Washington. The "human documentations" in the case ing of the afternoon session yesterday.

> tified Saturday, that his conscience hurt him and that he wanted to set himself straight.

nothing from Semnacher as to the alleged extortion scheme save a general tions with Earl Lynn, Los Angeles motion-picture actor, and her alleged relations with Semnacher himself. Semnacher admitted that they had occupied communicating rooms at the Palace Hotel, but asserted that he had

not passed through the connecting door at any time. Earl Lynn, mentioned by Domin-guez, had not previously figured in the case in any way.

#### Found Only One Bruise

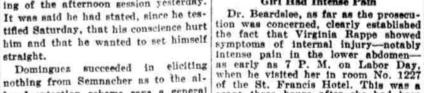
The defense bared its teeth for the first time yesterday. It drew from Dr. Arthur Beardalee, prosecuting witness, the statement that on the evening he first attended Virginia Rappe, immedi-ately after the party in Arbuckle's room, her body had shown only one bruke-a moreficial one on the right

Evidence as to Actions Preceding ment that an internal rupture, such as Collision Stirs Vehicle Commissioner Miss Rappe suffered, might have been Trenton, Sept. 27.—"Nothing has the result of the actress' own struggles in the throes of nausen. The latter declaration, supported by ears to the wrecking of homes and the physician's statement that a lesion the blighting of young lives than the automobile," was the declaration made by Commissioner William L. Dill, of the State Motor Vehicle Department, tended cases of lesion not due to a

blow or other crude violence, appeared case in which a machine owned by to take on itself the importance of the George P. Robinson, of Camden, and a main line of the Arbuckle defense.

Second M. D. In Ignorative A third important line of admission brought out by Dominguez in cross-examination was that Dr. Beardslee when relieved of the case by Dr. M. E. Rumwell, had failed to inform Dr. Rumwell of his belief that the girl was internally injured.

Dominguez brought out this fact in such a way as to produce the picture



leged extortion scheme save a general scant three hours after she had been denial. His original testimony re- carried from the "party." denial. His original testimony re-mained unchanged by the examination. Dominguez's questions, indicating the line he plans to pursue in order to discredit the evidence of Mrs. Delmont, bore on Mrs. Delmont's alleged rela-tions with Earl Lynn, Los Angeles Dominguez went at the witness ughshod, and the two men struck fire. "Don't call me your friend, after the way you have talked to me," ex-claimed Dr. Beardslee during the crossthe way

examination, when Dominguez had re-ferred to him as "my friend." The prosecution also was favored by the physician's repeated declaration that Miss Rappe showed no signs of alco-

holism that were not altogether over-shadowed by her intense pain. He also entirely cleared Mrs. B. M. Delmont, who was attending Miss Rappe, of the imputation of drunken-ness. He said He said :

ness. He said: "She was exceedingly clear and definite in all her words and actions. definite in all her words that clearly She was boss and wanted that clearly understood." The existence of "areas of ecchy-

mosis" on Virginia Rappe's upper left arm, made by a hypodermic needle, was explained by Dr. Beardsley in testifying that he had administered an opiate by hypodermic three times—at 7 P. M., 11 P. M., and 5 A. M.—on the first night of the case to deaden the siel", interest of the case to deaden the girl's intense

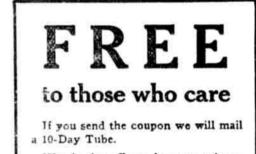
suffering. By consent of counsel on both sides arraignment of Arbuckle before Su-perior Judge Louderback on a manslaughter indictment growing out of the same case went over until October 8. The courtroom was again crowded with women, reports of Saturday's sen-

sadional testimony drawing the curious. The rotund comedian, wearing a blue

pital. From the evidence of Naylor, which was not contradicted by Prentice, it developed that Prentice picked up two girls about sixteen years old on the road and they occupied a seat in the rear of his car. While the car was in motion by the prentice, it internally injured. He was not asked by Dr. Rumwell what was in his judgment the matter with the girl and did not volunteer the his car. While the car was in motion by the prentice picked up two what was in his judgment the matter with the girl and did not volunteer the information, he said. Dominguez brought out this fact in

San Francisco, Sept. 27 .- A letter war to donate 50 per cent of He said the President received by Eugene Rappe, public sector to state to an unemployment relief He said the President received front seat fell across the steering wheel,

> The writer said he was a third cousin two possible explanations of Virginia of Virginia Rappe.



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## thority than fell to his successor. But Mr. Roosevelt's silence was broken much as Mr. Wilson's has now been when he could not restrain his tongus any longer. And the bitterest contro-versy kept up through the remainder of President Taft's four years. His was the most sensational breaking of the er-presidential silence in history. Mr. Cleveland, after a brief interval, talked much and well, but as he gen-erally directed his words against the ruling group in his own party, his Re-Rappe's death—her own contortions in Lausea as a possible cause of her in-ternal injury and the ignorance of the second doctor as to the fact of that injury—both of which remove the blame from Arbuckle. Continued from Page One Arouses Ex-President

to the faithful in the Senate, like Car-

#### Girl Had Intense Pain

ter Glass, of Virginia, and John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, and the public now no longer has to guess how the ex-President feels about the various steps which the Republicans have taken for the undoing of his program for making the world safe for democracy through international co-operation.

ruling group in his own party, his Re-publican successors welcomed his coming back into political life. Mr. Taft, after a longer silence than most of his recent predecessors, finally The temptations of an ex-President most of his recent predecessors, finally took to the pen, but as he, too, during the treaty fight inclined more to the side of Mr. Wilson than to that of the lominant group in his own party, likewise, was welcomed back politics. Mr. Wilson having at last broken

silence, will probably continue to h leading his party, as it just has in France, where ex-President Ponicare is heard from. All ex-Presidents keep at it, when

ruling group in his own party, his Re-

Cleveland,

they once start. Like Clo Roosevelt and Taft, he will be more powerful than Premier Briand and can make and unmake governments at

when Mr. Roosevelt retired from the When Mr. Roosevelt retired from the White House, he took himself out of the country to avoid the temptation of centering upon himself more party au-



his suggestions with marked interest, but gave no indication that they would be resorted to. Assume Another General McCormick causing the collision. Commissioner Dill revoked Prentice's license after a In other words, the defense obtained The writer said he was a third cousing

Second M. D. in Ignorance

bruise-a superficial one on the right It also elicited the physician's state-

from Venango street sewer to be used spiring possibilities. for deficiencies in other sewer con-tracts amounting to \$20,000, and

## Say Chandlers Kept

#### Continued from Page One

assets except the book assets, which represent the trading accounts. Ho ward and is retarding public improve-then received petitions on behalf of former clients.

here, Councilman Von Tegen, an Ad-petitions asking the Court for the return them of securities placed with the structive program of the Administra-okerage house.

to them of securities placed that he had given One man stated that he had given gilt-edged securities to the firm as col-lateral for a loan. He paid the loan, he said, but the collapse came before the securities were returned.

"Nearly all the assets of the firm have claims against them." Mr. Reber stated. "Some of these securities were "At this time when so many persons hypothecated with various banks by are out of work we had hope that the firm." the firm.

the firm." When the crash came, Mr. Reber continued, it was impossible, from a survey of the books, to find out the condition of any account. The complexities of stock brokerage bookkeeping by dropping its political obstacles along were mainly responsible for this condi- the path

Mr. Reber further announced that DENIES U.S. "NATIONAL ART" pasessments would be made against the claimants in order to help defray the expenses of the receivership. He esti-Too Young to Have Own School.

mated the levy at 1 per cent. The members of the suspended firm are Earl Mendenhall, Ardmore: Fred T. Chandler, Jr., Edward S. Little and Paris, Sect. 27. - America has no national art and must continue for Lewis E. Waring. Mr. Little and Mr. Waring live in New York and conducted many years to come to France for inspiration. Centia Beaux, a New York the business of the firm's New York artist, told the delegates to the International Art Congress, which opened

#### HOLD-UP DUEL IN STATION

Eighteen Shots Fired in Grand Cen-

 Eighteen Shots Fired in Grand Cen-tral in Robbery Attempt
New York, Sept. 27.—A pistol battle
In a third-floor coridor of the Grand
Central Station, in which eighteen shots were fired, resulted yesterday in three men fleeing after attempting to
School of art, although, She declared, the art conscience of the Nation had awak-ened to a greater extent than that of any other country in the world.
The assertions of Miss Beaux were the subject of much comment among the delegates from twenty-four coun-tries attending the Congress, and in three men fleeing after attempting to tries attending the Congress, and in hold up two railroad employes who had the course of informal discussions after a satchel of eash. the first session some of the delegates a chase through the corridor said specimens of American art they

Albert Malloy was seized by Paul Shea, a special policeman who was accompa-nying James Lewis, a cashier for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Lewis had a satchel con-taining cash variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$60,000. Two of the trip hit Shea and Lewis

Two of the trio hit Shen and Lewis Secretary Rasmussen Urges Treat-with pieces of lead pipe done up in newspapers. Lewis fell unconscious, ment and Grading of Wheat newspapers. Lewis fell unconscious, the satchel of money beneath him. Shea pulled his pistol and fired all six shots. The three robbers also emptied their pistols. Malloy was subdued, the other Pennsylvania wheat growers to take proper precautions against the Angou-mois grain moth and the absence of men escaping.

Austrian Finance Minister Quite

proper grading are costly to farmers of the State, according to Frederick Ras-mussen. Secretary of Agriculture. The moth is said to be unusually destructive

Vienna, Sept. 27. - Dr. Ferdinand Grimm, Minister of Finance, has rethis year and to threaten much of the wheat still held by farmers. signed. It is understood he will be sucended by a Social Democrat, giving that party representation in the Cabinet and sylvania wheat were received in the Philadelphia market, but the wheat in thus making it a condition one. The "sample grade" because of presence of the moth," said the Secretary, "If those twenty-seven cars had been Austrian crown declined further yes-torday, reaching 2000 to the dollar.

Confer on Burgenland Today

Confer on Burgenland Today Budapest, Sept. 27.-The conference instance, the return to the ship at the Austrian Chancellor, Herr Schober, and Dr. Eduard Benes. und eleven as No. 2. This loss is going Cascho-Slovakian Foreign Minister, at Bruckle today, it is hoped here, will end the copy of between Austria and Hungary or Burgenland. West Hungary or

pointed out that they are making plans Shares of Clients now for main sewers in the Thirty-ninth and Forticia Wards lewlands at a cost of \$100,000 each. Von Tagen Blames Council The Combine asheart is moving back-

Delegate Tells Paris Congress

here yestenday. Miss Benux, who is a delegate, explained that the United

States was too young to electared, the school of art, although, she declared, the art conscience of the Nation had awak-States was too young to have its own

Harrisburg, Sept. 27. - Fallure of

"In one day thirty-five cars of Penn-



contributed more during the last few

yesterday in disposing of the accident

car of Arthur Prentice, of this city, collided near Bordentown on September 18. Robinson and a child riding in his car were severely injured, as was Harry C. Naylor, who was driving the Prentice

necessitating treatment at a hos-

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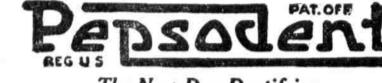
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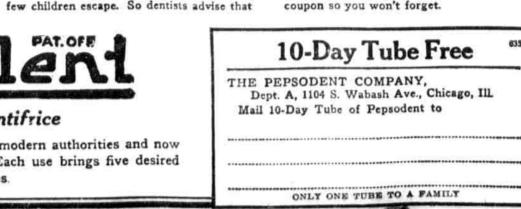


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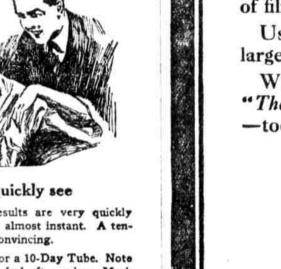
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