# **ADOPT PEACE PACT, SPROUL SPONSORS** HITCHCOCK URGES BEIDLEMAN BOOM

Democratic Senator Declares Governor Asserts He Is Not Treaty With Germany Necessary to World Rehabilitation

ONE WAY TO END CHAOS PRESENT JOB ENOUGH NOW

Succeed Crow

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 18.—Re-establishment of peace with Germany is neces sary for American and world reliabilitation was the fundamental reason given in the Senate today by Senator Hitchcock, ranking Democratic member and former chairman of the Poreign Relations Committee, for favoring retification of the peace treaty with ticronum

"The question before us now," said Senator Hitchen k, "is not a challent tween the Versailles Treaty and the pending treaty, but between the pending without any trenty.

Designing that the American elec-torate bad "commissioned" for 410 af-fairs to President Harding, Sonator

'I cannot bring month egainst the ratification of this treaty A preference for Lieutenant Gover when I know that the only alternative nor It allerna as the next Governor of will be to prevent a peace settlement themes vania was expressed by Gov-with Germany and will have exery-thing in a state of uncertainty.

## Uncertainty Is Disastrous

"This existing state of operationary is disastrons, and I for one shall not your me." One of the necessary

Intolerable uncertainty is a neare set. Sailler is also being urged, thement. The uncertainty was not entired. Mr. Spread was asked if he has any by the Knox resolutions it contact by plans about his own political future. ended in any other was that to a treaty with Germany, and I am for rate figure of this treaty because the peace

terests as much as the Versattles cover-ment and that it would not change the

"After this treaty is natified." he do-'we can enter the Lengue lest as easily as we can now, and this treaty does not raise the slightest obstacle against such action.

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United States appoint a member on the like in the leader-ship of the State allied reparations commission. The present treaty he said, would be followed by other treaties with tiermany "This treaty, however," he added. Crow was the leader of the upper County Court this merming.

The the first stay that must be raken. and this step has now been delived for almost three years. I believe it

### should be taken and taken at once Expect Passage Today

The final vote on ratification of the treaty was expected by both Republication can and Democratic budders in a Senate today. If necessary, it we said, a night session would be held assure action. Buth supporters at opponents of the treaty were agreethat ratification seemed assured, a though probably two-thirds of not say than three or four votes. Nearly all amendments were also osed of by rejection vester day and the delate was expected to proceed rapidly under the one-hour limitation imposed on all

Senators by unanimous agreement,

## SENATOR KNOX'S WILL FILED WITH REGISTER

Interlocking Trusts Provide Against Unwise Dissipation of Estate

Washington, Oct. 18. The Will executed at Devon, Par. Chebian L. Rainrond of New Jorsey would return American Security and Trust Company Register of Wills been the office of the fine age and fine quest of a new \$40,000 home to his EM

widow, the interlocking trusts that wall provide for his children and granicalldren, and the complete protection in. Episcopal Missionary Offerings Are forded the estate from suprise specular \$11,000 More Than Anticipated tion by any of the beneficiaries.

Coupsel for the family asked that to

James R. Tindle, Mr. Kney - - m - in - in-law, and the Union Trees Company of

After a number of independent be-quests, including one of \$50,000 to his granddaughter. Kathleen Knes, and several smaller ones to servants and friends, the late Senator's will directs that the residue of the estate he district into five equal portions, the income from which shall be paid in equal shares to his widow, to his daughter. Rebelant Knox Tindle, his son, Reed Knox, his son, Hugh Knoy, his son, Philander C.

His daughter, Mrs. Timile, received his Valley Forge farm, including the house, horses, books, carriages, paint-ings, jewelry, and all other persona property, with the provise that mother shall have first choice of property she may want for the making

Others mentioned in the will are Ar-chie F. Pinkett, Lulu Manning, Flester Prather, Minnie Procter, John Wright, Henrietta Knox, a sister; Mary Knox Graff, a sister; S. B. P. Knox, a brother; George Bradley, Henry Parnes and all his grandchildren, present or

# A. M. GRAVES' FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Official of Grocers' Association

Funeral services for Alvin M. Graves prominent resident of Drexet Hill, wi be held tomorrow at 2 o'clack in th

Oliver Bair chapel, 1820 Chestmic Mr. Graves died yesterday. He was necretary and general manager of the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Wholesale Grocers' Association, and was active in Baptist Church circles.

Looking for Senatorship to

## U. S. Senatorship Proves Health Tonic to Crow

"I walked into Crow's room in the Believue and I said: Bill, if this nedicine I am going to give you nesn't do you any good, you are

Gevernor Sproul today gave this arount of the way in which he tenlered to State Chairman Crow the union United States Senatorship to ered Senator Knox.

Senator Crow is recuperating from physical breakdown and had been under the care of a physician and be be "I'm per cent" well,

ernor Sproud today, thirteen months before the voters will elect his sur-

"Mr. Bentleman looks very good to the a little farther said. "He appear steps to end it is a peace settlement with he decline. I understand Joseph R Germany and the resumption of busic Grandy is booming State Banking Com hess relations with that great country missioner F shor, a good and capable "The first necessary step to end this man. Step Highway Commissione

## Not Looking Into Future

Thats of people are worrying about the replied. I still have more bour ' The tag of the supreme theel of the charge tear to serve as Governor. It hour ' a bar to with many important problone constantly arising.

he will await an opportunity to run at sea ,charged with second-degree murdet

The answer is that this was one of the insules of the last composite and was said:

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There are absolutely no strings to any anneous the insule are no insulated to the Senatorship to which I have been appointed, and I can emphatically and we lost. We cannot revive the Versailles Treaty by defending this treaty; all we can do will be to propose long a condition of doubt and uncertainty. As a matter of tact, I would not loss of the rectory at the time.

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Asked if he would support the peace on the tax val Devices Be Stamped Out The Senator contended that it was "high time" for the United States to resume friendly relations with the German people and he urged that the United States appoint a member on the United States appoint a member of the Unit

of injection into office.

# JOBS OPEN TO R. R. MEN

cants to FIII "Vacancies"

New York, Oct. 17 -- (By A. P.)in mains eitles in New Jer carried polyertisements fro 1 Bailmail of New Jersey an nonnellog that permanent positions can't for employment as locomotive and varsimen to fill "cacancies as the on an may leave the service."

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# EMERY FUND \$61.000

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and had executed the amount rought



HARVEY L. DUNCAN Chief aide to S. F. Rutter, the acting head of the Dry Enforcement Bureau here, who started the 'clean-up' in the local office

# HOW THUG ENTERED HOME AND ATTACKED WINCHELLS



The picture is a photograph of the home of the Harrold B. Winchells at 7008 Oakley street, Burholme Park, on which figures have been drawn to illustrate the crime comitted there before daylight this morning. The figures show the burglar at various stages of his entry into the house and the dotted lines and arrowheads indicate his progress. The first figure shows him on the ground about to mount to the kitchen window, which is high because the foundation vises far above the ground. The next figure is of the burglar entering the kitchen window. The reader new, looking through the walls as with an X-ray, sees the burglar moving to the front of the house, going to the second floor and there beginning his attack on Mr. and Mrs. Winchell

"Phil-American Fair," is the of-fering of Mrs. J. M. Saulfrunk, 207

H. K. Feather, 3617 Sydenham

street, is another of the scores of

name suggestions that are coming

into the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

iaily in the effort to find a name

more suitable for a slogan than the name under which the coming exhi-

"Anniversary Exposition." from Edward M. Gerity, is another.

If you can think a good one, send

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inguished gallantry to John W. Brig-am, 3331 Walnut street.

Camden Negroes Had Loot in Suit

cases. Police Say

Norman C. Hill and James Amier

POSSE HUNTS MAN IN JERSEY

A posse of farmers and Sheriff Clark of Cloucester County, N. J., are search.

us the woods and reads today arous Williamstown for Walter Behrang

tily clad when he escaped

Behring escaped from a room

'World's Victory Fair.' offered by

West Tabor road, Olney,

bition is now known.

### SHOOTING OF PRIEST DESCRIBED BY SISTER

Woman Swears No Noise Preceded Firing of Fatal Shot

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 18,- (By A It P. i-No noise of unusual character teyms is over 1 may not want any of Father James E. Coyle, according to nant and that it would not change the The Gaserner relicerated that he will sister of the priest, witness today in of Nations.

"After this treaty is regarded to be a candidate for the United States the trial of the Rev. Edwin R. Stephensen and the state of the priest, witness today in the next year. His friends believe the trial of the Rev. Edwin R. Stephensen and the state of the priest, witness today in the state of the priest.

Knox, is at Atlantic City. He said today he will support the policies of Pre-limit Harding and that he will ensuperate with Senator Penrose.

Catholic priest, Stephenson in a solution he shot only after Father Coyle had threatened him.

Miss Coyle described the manner in which she founds Father Coyle when she perfect with Senator Penrose.

His place will be filled jointly, it was the halt of the practice because of nuthought, by Senator Vare, Senator merous complaints he had received. He five, of Chester County, and Senator said he knew the practice was wideeshe, of A legheny County.

Sendor thou expects to take his seat spread because attempts had been made to sell him a chance on an automobile him a chance on an automobile Camden today charged with breaking

of the second senter Penrose next at a firenest's carnival.

in: Governor Spread and other leaders will attend the ceremons and the second sentence of the firenest second second sentence of the firenest senten

# Jersey Central Advertises for Appli. DISPUTE CAUSES COLLISION

Car Crew Blames Passenger When from him.

Glass Cuts Another Harrison Middleton, fourteen years d, of 4424 Greens street, was nir br broken glass this morning when two abound troller cars collided Twenty-second and Vennuge street- He was taken to the Samuritan Hespital. The collision eccurred while the consiston occurried with the soft ductor of the leading our was arguing with a passenger about improper use of a transfer. Police later arrested Solo-man Polak, necessed of enusing the disturbance, and he was held in \$300 bail Magistrate Price for further hear-The car crew said he distracted

DUTCH SCIENTIST HEARD

them beth causing the arcident

Prof. van der Hoeve, of Holland. Talks to Eye and Ear Experts Speaking before the twenty-fifth of the American Acad of Ophthalmolegy and Oto-Laryngology at the Bellevne-Strauford this marning. by the Bellevne-Strauford this morning. Prot. J. Van der Hoeve, eminent Dutch -pacialist, read a paper on the lations of the Eye and the Eur. Edward Jackson, of Denyer, spoke, and dwelt upon the sentents of orthomic specialists. He said that efforts should be made to interest both men and women students in this su-ject, in order to have sufficient reserve to call upon in replacing the pre-

generation. This afternoon the members of the association onsset the time in right-ering at Valley Forge and other points of interest, or in maying goif.

# \$100 FOR FALSE ARREST

Man. Acquitted, Gets Verdict Against Former Vice Squad Member

The civil suit of William Dale against Patrolman Alvin P Meeter, who was a member of the vice sound, for damages for false arrest and imprisonment, tried before Judge Audenried, resulted roday in a verdict of \$100 for the plan-

Counsel for Dale charged that Dale was not taken to the nearest magistrate for a hearing, but held in jail until his thearing in Municipal Court, and later trial in Quarter Sessions. It appeared that on January 7, 1920. Dale was ar-tested near Alder and Thompson streets. and Mosler insisted upon searching him. An altercation followed and the patrol-man, it was stated, struck Dale with his blackjuck. Dale was committed in default of bail on a charge of assault and battery. He was finally acquitted.

Gets Year for Having Drug

Judge Monaghan, in Quarter Ses-ons Court today, sentenced Ray Hastings to one year in the county prison, after the defendant had pleaded guilty to having a narcotic drug in his possession. The defendant was arrested on October 6 by a City Hall guard, who became suspicious of his actions. In his possession was found a "deck

### LABOR COMMITTEE BENT Here Are More Names ON REAL DISARMAMENT for Phila.'s Big Fair

"World Peace Fair" is suggested World-Wide Movement Emil Guenther as a better name or the Sesqui-Centennial in 1926.

to the committee members. "We want to demonstrate all over the United States on Armistice Day, when the international conference meets, to impress on its delegates the interest our people have in insisting that limitation."

Me want to the committee members. "We want to the work of the suit for alienation to say that the suit for alienation of Miss Palmer's affections is a surprise furnished her.

Defense Scores Point

That's all I know about the matter, and to say that the suit for alienation of Miss Palmer's affections is a surprise to me is putting it mildly, indeed. I imagine Miss Palmer will go further, and say it is ridiculous." people have in insisting that limitation of armament shall go to the very bone.

Projects which the organization put before committees to consider included

## LAUDS FATHER-SON WEEK

Brigham was a private in the Sev-uy-numb Company, Sixth Regiment Marities, On September 15, 1918, Undertaken by Y. M. C. A.

they found about \$800 worth of stolen arricles. Tuch came to Camden this morning and identified the clothing the Captain Atkinson nen were wearing as having been stolen

road. Behring exaped from a his home early this morning, where he was locked up following an attack in which Dr. Harris Fooder stated he became deranged. Behring was segu-

Federation Organizes Body to Aid

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (Bg. A. P.) The American Federation of Labor today with Samuel Gompers as tempornry chairman and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of the Parent-Teachers' As-

armament sentiment.

structive institution for increasing a more sympathetic relationship between ther and son and thus strengthening our nation depends.

# FIRE VICTIM IS BURIED

Services Are Held at Holmesburg for

Captain Atkinson's body was interred

# litigation? Committee on Disarmament organized

sociation, as temporary secretary.

'Our meeting is not called to create something to take the place of government, but to help both the Govern-

and the disarmament confer-Mr. Gompers said in an address committee members. "We want We want to demonstrate for the people of other countries that they, too, may Starr Giddings. a lawyer, now of

three years ago was rewarded today with a Marine Cerps citation for distinguished gallantry to John W. Brig-

Sather and Son Week to be district.

Sovember 6 to 12, was embodied in a citer received today by the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Said that he was convinced that Mrs.

President said in part: The success of this move u the last four or five years has won for it a distinct place as a most con-

11. Atkinson, of Engine Company No. 28t, who was killed Friday when the floor of a burning house collapsed beneath him, was held this afternoon.

Services for Captein Atkinson were conducted at his late home. 2522 Rhawn street, Holmesburg. Members of Washington Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, and of Wyoming Tribe, No. 7, Improved Order of Red Men, participated. There were also delegations ticipated. There were also delegations from the Police and Fire Bureaus at

in West Laurel Hill Cemetery

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Woman Bookkeeper, However, Admits Valuation Was Prepared for Trial

MADE FEW MONTHS AGO

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Catherine Waxter, bookkeeper for Mrs. Mary H. Drischman, admitted on the witness stand in the Griswold will contest this morning that a typewritten statement, purporting to show the value of the Griswold estate in 1918, had in reality been made up by her during the last few months, in preparation for the present trial.

This statement, which showed that the estate was worth something more than \$325,000, was found in the books which have been offered in evidence by the Countess Anna St. Clair da Con- HUSBAND ACCUSES DEMPSEY

The admission of Mrs. Waxter re-The admission of Mrs. Waxter regarding the time the statement was made up came as a distinct surprise to former Judge Cole, chief counsel for the Countess, who was cross-examining the Countess, who was cross-examining the Countess, who was cross-examining the Countess of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the counter of the counter of the property were carried on at just about the time the turns and the counter of the cou the Countess, who was cross-examining and actor, announced yesterday that the witness. He had drawn from her his lawyer has drawn up a summons sidiary company of the P. R. T. He the admission that she had not made a lit is reported that the amount of the action is \$100,000. Dempsey, with the estate since February, 1917, and the estate since February, 1917, and the condition of the action is \$100,000. Dempsey, with the action is \$100,000. Dempsey, with the action is \$100,000. The action is \$1 then presented the statement, dated in for Chicago on Saturday. 1918, and found in the books.

"Who made up that statement?" he asked.

asked.
"I did," replied the witness.
"When did you make it?"
"I do, not exactly recall," answered
Mrs. Waxter, "but it was quite recently."
"Was it after the beginning of this

'Oh, ves. "What did you make up that state-ment for?"
"Why, for use at this frial."

Further cross-examination developed the fact that Mrs. Waxter had never seen a complete inventory of all of the properties of the Griswold estate, but had merely kept track of the receipts and expenditures as they were given her

The defense scored a decided point of other countries that they, too, may instruct their delegates to go to the limit. We shall not support any proposal to disarm the United States alone unless other nations disarm at the same of the delegate to go to the limit. We shall not support any proposal to disarm the United States alone unless other nations disarm at the same man, and later drew the first deed of trust by which Mrs. Griswold turned her estate over to Mrs. Drischman, Mr. only remonstrated with her, but that he also took the matter up with Mrs. Griswold. He said, however, that Mrs. Griswold insisted that she be relieved

President Harding Commends Work of all of the bother of looking after her business interests. "She told me that she was tired of New York, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—
Commendation by President Harding of Father and Son Week to be observed lawyer, "and that she wanted to shift lawyer, "and that she wanted to shift

Mr. Giddings also said that in at

drawn Mrs. Griswold out off her daughter, the Countess, with a small tequest. The first of her wills, he said given Cross and Deaby for the man agement of her property. The funeral of Fire Captain George Atkinson, of Engine Company No. to their children.

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DEATHS

SHARPLESS. — Near London Grove, in the Month 15th, JOSHUA SHARPLESS in his 78th year. Relatives and friends an nyited to attend fureral at London Grow Meeling House, on Sixth-day 10th Month 1st, at 1 P. M. Interment private. Auto will mast 12:26 train at Toughkenamon McGRATH.—Oct. 16. MARIE V. daugh er of William and Emma McGrath and hiscorf Mrs. Mary Davis, aged 24. Relatives an riends are invited to attend fureral. Thurs lay, 8:30. A. M., residence, 1857 E. Chiner ine at. Solemn requise mass at the Churc's the Ascension, 10 A. M. Interment Holodermer Cometery. coromeo. 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross emsetery.

KOCHERSPERGER. — Oct. 16. ELIZAEETH. widow of Conrad Kocherstersen, ged 51. Relatives and friends are intelled to attend funeral services. Thursais, 130. M., at the office of William Rowers (507). Girard ave. Interment Cedar Hill Company. Friends may call after 7 octock, Chelinger of Margaret Greiner (nee Sheak). Recipies and friends. Robert Grier Cult and oct. No. 329. fromvorkers. Union are intelled to attend funeral services. Thursday. P. M., late residence, 2217 Gaul at Interment private. North Cedar Hill Cemetery friends may call Wednesday after 5 P. M.

# **Husband Sues Jack**

BEE PALMER The husband of this young actress has sued Jack Dempsey for \$100.-000, alleging alienation of her af-fections. She is to appear on the stage with Dempsey.

his manager, Jack Kearns, left this city for Chicago on Saturday.

Miss Palmer is bringing suit for divorce on Chicago on the grounds of cruelty, her attorney stated. Miss Palmer is expected in Chicago today to sign the papers in the divorce action.

The dispatch from Chicago also said that Jack Dempsey, when told of the suit planned by Al Siegal, made the suit planned by Al Siegal, made the following statement:

The dispatch from Chicago also said that Jack Dempsey, when told of the suit planned by Al Siegal, made the land and finally Commissiones Clements ordered the P. R. T. to furnish this information by October 28.

Mr. White said that he understate

"Kearns also offered Miss Paimer's husband, Al Siegal, a good salary to accompany the show as her pianist, but I understand the he declined the offer, although it was renewed several times at Miss Palmer's request, because she at Miss Palmer's request, because she ment park within the borough limits ment park within the borough limits. insisted Siegal was necessary to her act. ment park within the borough limits "That's all I know about the matter, was passed. The tract is in Upper

TURNBACK CALLED

COMPANY MUST EXPLAIN

Objectors to System See Plan

to Help Proposed Amuse-

ment Proposition

The hearing on the turnback system on the Market street elevated before Public Service Commissioner Clement was halted this morning when counsel for the complainants demanded that information be furnished as to whether the turnback was not really operated for the sole purpose of benefiting the proposed amusement park at Sixty-third

proposed amusement park at Sixty-third and Market streets.

While H. R. Horton, traffic manager for the P. R. T., was on the stand, Thomas Reyburn White, counsel for the Thomas Reyouth and, control for the complainants, started questioning him along lines tending to show that the complainants were interested in the amusement park.

Suddenly he said:
"Mr. Horton, from our information turbia, Mrs. Griswold's only daughter.
who is seeking to break her mother's
will.

"Mr. Horton, from our information
we believe that the real reason for the
turnback system is to benefit that proposed amusement park. The negotiations and sale of the property were car-

following statement:

"Miss Bee Palmer was engaged by my manager. Jack Kearns, at a big salary, as one of the features of the show in which we are about to open.

"Kearns also offered Miss Palmer's hysband, Al Siegal a good salary to the said that he understood the land had cost \$700,000. After the hearing he said he had no explanation of his line of questioning to make at this time and that the public would have to draw its own conclusions.

Feature in the maintain by October 28.

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# Quaint Finger Rings

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