Young Says Blows

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nust be her ghost.

Made Him Confess

detectives were waiting for, so they could deal another blow at the prison-

Young was told there was no one at

his cell door, and as his dilated eyes still saw the silent figure of the young

voman before him he cried out that it

Young related in detail alleged ill-

treatment by detectives following his ar-

rest August 2, and told how he had finally been "broken" to the point where he made the "confession."

Surrounded by Guards

In all his experience with the au-terities, he said, the one man who treated him decent" was William

Linderman, chief of the Merchantville

mercing that Young, only last night in

his cell, tool declared he would attempt

Handcuffed in Cell, He Says

the whole story they would arrest Miss. Green, and said that if I did tell them

Doran said that if I didn't tell them

Merchantville to be grilled.

While Young was telling his story,

The authorities learned this

D. Saunders, of the engineers . Dell, of the machine guns

them are James Delaney, chief o man: Charles Lee O'Conner water tender, and Sergeant Janson, of the marines, for the vy. The official pallbearers, the gen-

medals, palms, ribbons are breast. They are the hall-heroism.

is of heroism.

iddenly there is a far away boom

distant blasting. "The minute as of distant blasting. "The minute roun at Fort Myer," some one says. Watches are held till sixty seconds tick off and a second concussion shakes the air. Throughout the funeral march to the grave that minute gun throbbed and stion. And now the last movement in this

ama of the dead begins.

Cortege Is Set in Motion The rotunda doors of the Capitol are derkened by a little group of men. Behind them comes another group of cight swaying slowly in step and bearing high aloft on its shoulders a flag-draped object. Simultaneously every head in the multitude below is bared. The khaki

the mournful notes of a dirge swell out.
The nameless one has started on the lest stage of his long, long journey A gun carriage with six sleek black rees and rigid riders, dastes up to the foot of the broad semi-circle of the

line with its brown guns presents arms, the officers salute, the flags are dipped.

Capitol steps.
The casket moving down to meet it slopes forward on the shoulders of the bearers till the stars in the blue field of the flag are visible.

In its progress down the sweeping expanse of marble the little corfege is like a jeweled thing of life in blue, and red and gold, with all its colors glenning in the brilliant sun.

The day had dawned gloomy, with white hoar frost on the trees and shrub bery of the Capitol grounds. The huge looked like a massive blur in the

As the casket was lifted high Into place on the caisson, the sun burst facth from behind the clouds like a benediction and shone with radiance over the paperamic scene.

March Past Caisson

The casket is strapped to the gun carriage and the body-bearers stand a attention. From the end of the plaza the clear notes of a bugle ring out The military escort in all its panoply of war begins its march past the caisin honor of the nameless

Brigadier General H. H. Banholtz. line. Every department of the Army. Navy and Marines is represented. There are battalions of infantry and engi-neers, squadrons of cavalry and field und marines. As the right of the col- the amphitheatre at Arlington. umn swings in under the leatless troop that evertang the asphalt readway, the sumed with the great army band play- to escape from the court room.

United States army band from Wash- ing "Adeste Fidelis."

Prosecutor Welverten and

American. It is the last parade past Weeks and Denby march abreast behind the men who, he said, struck him in the his form by his contrades doing honor, the casket. After them come the strag- face with his tist and choked him after not alone to him, but to all the known gling survivors of other wars, the Le- he had been taken to the firehouse in and the unknown Americans who have gion of Henor men.

The flashing sabres of the last squad-clapping greet this little handful of ron of the Third Cavairy have scarcely gray heroes of other years. disappeared before another transforma-tion scene is set. The pomp of war gives place to the Prince of Peace. The clergy, moving out of the Capital, are led by Bishop Brent, former senior chaplain of the A. E. F. In file of three behind him march Chaplains H. S. Lazarone, J. B. Frazier and J. T. Every denomination is repreented in the ranks of these soldiers of

pall-bearers just beyond them in single tory there can still be heard the tramp

Thus the living and the lead take up | triumph in the sky their way to Arlington.

Harding and Pershing Together

The long vista of Pennsylvania ave-nue is empty as the head of the funeral column sweeps into it around the

Curve of the Capitol grounds.

There is a tetal absence of demonstration from the thousands along the curb. Following the casket, the Presi-dent marches with General Pershing, looking neither to the right nor left. A string of secret service men stretched

along close to the crowd.

The War Department schedule breaks here. The place assigned to ex-President Wilson is vacunt. He was to have preceded the Supreme Court. The odd coincidence is that of the President dent as chief mourner, with one of his predecessors, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, following him, and fur-ther back in the line another ex-President, who completed the distinguished

Then comes the dramatic climax of this phase of the solemn occasion.

Burst of Applause for Wilson Possibly to facilitate his exit from the line of march, ex-President Wilson's equipage is farther back. He
is sandwiched in just before the War
Veteran Societies. He is riding in a
low phaeton drawn by two horses. At
his side is Mrs. Wilson in a seal wrap,
wearing a huge red rose.

The ex-President, fuller of face than when the Washington multitude last saw him, shows the traces of his protracted illness. He is appreciably older. His hair is whi and intrimmed, accontuating his baldness and the stern set of his features. He shares with the attenuated band of Legion of Honor the only demonstration of the Adance will be held in the armory of the Adance will be held in the armory of the Cliff Regiment tonight. men the only demonstration of the day. As the crowd enteles sight of scattering burst of applause, decorous but emphatic. It grows as it sweeps through the multitude until it takes on the form of an ovation.

The pathon of the first burst of applause decorous between combined. North Camben were combined. North Camben combined to the first Baptist Church, the Rev. George H. Hemingway presiding. Central and South Camben met in the Brondess. day. As the crowd carries significant his familiar face there comes first a

The pathos of the episcde is an appeal to the sentiment of the gathered thousands. The broken, white haired ex-President, the once dominant figure in the councils of the world, now the holder of a subordinate place in the climax of the most soul-stirring enisode of a Nation's tragedy, awakens every generous, patriotic impulse of the people.

Unpremeditated and impulsive of the moment. Woodraw Wilson is the

oment, Woodrow Wilson is the outstanding and dramatic figure in this day

Legion of Honor Cheered

Down the wide, deserted roadway of an avenue that for a century has wit cessed the last reviews of conquering armies and the triumphant progresses of

peace, the mortuary procession in nonor of the nameless dead, moves with the calcrity and precision of a machine.

It is not all of the immediate present. Behind a flag wrapped in black veiled this afternoon. The shaft stands on the boundary line between the town-

in other years; this is the day of those the fer; Major Gilbert A. Hayden, of Berwyn, and Captain Harold A. Roberts, of Berwyn, all veterans of the late war.

To the left of the White House, on

### Armistice Day Events of Afternoon and Night

Afternoon 1:30-Parade and unveiling of memorial monument at Lansdowne. with Congressman George S. Graham

2 - Memorial meeting in honor of the Unknown at Young Men's Hebrew Association headquarters.

1616 Master street. 2-Opening of the new home of Corporal Charles W. Hewitt Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 4620 North Broad street.

3-Parade and dedication of memorial in Palmer Cemetery, Palmer and Memphis streets, by citizens of the Eighteenth Ward, with addresses by Mayor Moore, William Rowen, president of the Board of Education, and Franklin Spencer

3-I'nveiling of memorial at Bala. with John Temple Graves as the

3-Lafavette Post, No. 284. American Legion, places a marker on the grave in Hillside Cemetery of Arthur T Elssing, flying cadet, who died in Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex., on October 12, 1918.

#### Evening

S-Mass-meeting under the aus-pices of the Citizens' Committee for the Limitation of Armament in the Academy of Music

7-Third annual reanien of Base Hospital No. 20 Association in the Ritz-Carlton 7-Annual roll call dinner of

Walter M. Gearty Post. No. 315, American Legion, in Mosebach's, 7. Dinner of the Philadelphia Association of Knights of Columbus secretaries who served overseas

Asielphia Hotel. 8-Dance of Third Division So. dety in the Hotel Majestic S - Dance of William P. Roche Post, No. 21, American Legion, in Greenway Hail, Fifty-sixth street

and Woodland avenue 8-Dance of the 108th Field Arillery, in the Second Regiment Armery, Broad and Diamond streets, S-Masked ball of the Irish-American Singing Society in St. Peter Claver's Hall, Twelfth and Lombard streets.

President and Vice President, the Cabinct, the Governors of States, the Su- preme Court and the Cubinet deplay to the left. For them the march has ended, Beyond stretches the remaining miles to Five minutes pass. The march is re-

ington barracks breaks into a dirge.

It is one of the supreme moments in this supreme tribute to the unknown Coontz. General Pershing. Secretaries prisoner said, and Doran was one of the supreme tribute to the unknown Coontz. American. It is the last parade past Weeks and Denby march abreast behind

Sporadic bursts of subdued hand

#### Spirit of '61 Pays Tribute

And here the third dramatic figure they would protect her and keep her bravely to the bugic call of a new

wheels. The eight body bearers fall in the belief that on the anniversary of on both sides of it, with the honorary that greatest of days in Grecian hismurching men and their shouts of

Who knows? Shall you and I, felew-Americans, confest this? This As the solenn cortege, symbol of a mighty Nation's grief, marches up the sloping hills of Arlington, where its unknown dead is laid to rest, mayhap shadowy army of immortals, undaunted and invincible, phalanx on phalmax, corps on corps, stands in sileat salute as their nameless comrade

graves of his own people

BIG ARMISTICE DAY

PROGRAM IN CAMDEN

Camden carried out a comprehensive

program for the observance of Ar-

mistre Day. Exercises were held on

the Court House place at noon, preceder

for Parkside were conducted in the Parkside Methodist Episcopal Church, the meeting being presided over by the Rev. W. A. Williams, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Services for East Camden were held in the Asbury Meth-edist Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. John W. Lloyd.

UNVEIL WAR MEMORIAL

Easttown and Tredyffrin Townships

Honor Heroes

and Tredyffrin Townships who served in the World War, a monument was un-

ships, a short distance from the Lan-

for of the 300 men of Easttown

Townships who served

is the blowing of factory whist

the Third Regiment tonight.

natices on to his eternal rest. And now the kaleidescopic picture shifts. Along the winding cemented roads and scattered autumn leaves of refused to get me. Arlington, with its servied ranks of graves and monuments to the great of them, which was far into the night. ther years, the long procession sweeps, happened to look out the cell door and I Binejackets and marines and comrades aw Amanda Green. the nameless one in kinki guard ery foot of its winding paths.

Here the final words are spoken, the last prayer uttered , the benediction given. The unknown American is back again among the hopes and homes and

### Stop in Middle of Street

At Thirteenth and Pine street

and raised their hands to their caps. An old woman stopped a hurrying ann and asked him what it was all about. Telling her, he realized also Strangers, they stood together-th wan with his hat off, the woman with her face buried in a black-bor

The two minutes passed and the bells rang out again. The soldiers iropped their hands, the policemer resumed their beats, the gray-haired coman and the man dropped their

"A short time later Mr. Welverton "Can I see her by myself?" I asked. "Yes." he said.

I don't know. I was handcuffed, and they left me that way, with the lights ill-treated

"There, in the firehouse, I was told asked to be taken again to the proseto take a seat. I was handcuffed. Then
Detective Smith said to me. 'Damn
your murdering heart. You tell us the
truth or I'll bust you right in the nose.'

Then, he said, he expressed willingness to make a statement, but wanted
to do it in the presence of his wife. "Then he let go and hit me right on Then they took him to a woods near Because I was the jaw, knecked me down, and he and Haddonfield and brought his wife to you would hit me.

Detective Doran sat on me. I man-aged to struggle to my feet and told them that it was not fair to beat me. Then Smith choked me. At this point Mr. Wolverton

telling me to tell the truth to get a load conversation, be having arranged to recess from 11:55 o'clock to 12:05 off my mind. While I was talking to have it taken the night it was made o'clock as a tribute to America's dead near Haddonfield.

## to Salute Unknown Dead

The former President and Mrs. Wilson in their carriage just a few minutes before they moved along with the

procession from the Capitol to Arlington Cemetery today. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson received an ovation during the

procession. They were cheered continually along the line

WILSON PAYS HOMAGE TO "UNKNOWN" HERO

two soldlers were in the middle of the street today when the sudden ressation of the tolling bells told them that noon had come. They stopped and came to a salute. Tw-

dered handkerchief.

Presecutor Wolverten and County Green

Cruelty Is Charged

Young then related how he had been There is a moment of delay, and then the six black horses swing into the opening. The caleson, with its precious flag-draped burden, turns on its heavy wheels. The eight body-bearers fall in on both sides of it, with the honorary pall-bearers in the belief that on the anniversary of pall-bearers in the belief that on the anniversary of that greatest of days in Greeian his.

told him that it was not fair to bring After considerable wrangling, it was that girl into the prison. He said, decided to remove the jury from the

## NO ARMISTICE DAY HOLIDAY IN FRANCE Formal Celebration Postponed

Until Sunday as Aid to Reconstruction

HEADS BOWED IN LONDON

By the Associated Press Paris, Nov. 11 .- France worked today, the third anniversary of the armistice. There were a few scattered ceremonies, but the formal celebration had been postponed by Government proclamation until Sunday as a demonstration to the world that the Nation is in carnest in its work of reconstruc-

Early this week the Chamber of Deputies voted to make Armistice Day a public holiday, but the Senate rejected the bill, insisting that no new bolidays should be added in view of the present period of economic depression.

The foreign representatives here however, together with delegations from the French societies of war veterans, held to their custom of visiting the grave of the unknown pollu at the Arc flowers. Some proving carried out programs. Some provincial cities also room while the prisoner related the con-

At Chateau Thierry, where Ameri can troops in one of their first engagements proved that they could stop the Germans, was dedicated the first of a series of monuments which will mark the limits of the German invasion o I told her. You laughed at me when I told you to use me right. You had a nice time of it when I was working night and day. You were running around with other men.'

France. Each stone will be inscribed: "Here the invader was driven back. 1918."

London, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—Ou the stroke of the hour marking the third France. Each stone will be inscribed:

London, Nov. 11,-(By A. P.)-Ou the stroke of the bour marking the third "My wife denied that she was runniversary of the armistice in the ming around." Young continued, "and told me I was the only man she ever loved. Then I told her she would never go out with Harry Garwood again because I had killed him.

"My wife arminer men.

"My wife arminer marking the third anniversary of the armistice in the World War. London today paused in a mute two-minute tribute to the fallen. A few minutes before 11 o'clock all vehicular traffic was diverted from Trafalgar square and other public open spaces." cause I had killed him.

"My wife started to cry and I told her to brace up as I wasn't worth it. I felt sorry for her and the children.

I felt sorry for her and the children.

At this point the jury was brought back into court. Young said he was returned to the prosecutor's office where he made a statement to Mr. Wolver-Then, at the sounding of marcons in stiffed sob from a woman here and there They told me it would help me and among the quiet masses.

# they made a number of suggestions while I was talking, Young said. "When I related that I had shot Gar-

Then you took Garwood by the seven Men injured in L-6 Blaze. coulders and dragged him into the investigation Expected

"I made no answer to this, but they marine L.-6 yesterday was expected to Washington Monument. would have you believe that I did say be followed today by an inquiry into My condition of mind was such the cause of the fire which suddenly it. My condition of mind was such after the treatment I had received at the cause of the fire which suddenly the hands of Wolverton's detectives that I was apt to say almost anything.

The State Department yesterday is the cause of the fire which suddenly burst forth in the forward computting the first session of the Conference:

"First. The first meeting of the Conference will be held on Saturday.

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And here the third dramatic figure of the memorable day comes into his own. Cadaverous of countenance, and said.

Cruelty Is Charged

They would protect her and keep her from getting a lot of publicity." Young said.

"I was handcuffed and they left the day the means given to me by Chief Linden, of Merchantville. He treated me like a gentleman. They wouldn't allow me to see newspapers: they would not allow me to see newspapers: they would not allow me to see a minister. They kently the means given to me by Chief Linden, of Merchantville. He treated me like a gentleman. They wouldn't allow me to see newspapers: they would not allow me to see newspapers: they would not allow me to see a minister. They kently the means given to me by Chief Linden, of Merchantville. He treated me like a gentleman. They wouldn't allow me to see newspapers: they wouldn't allow me to see newspapers: they refused to allow me to see a minister. They kently the means given to me by Chief Linden, of Merchantville. He treated me like a gentleman. They wouldn't allow me to see newspapers: they refused to allow me to see newspapers: they refused to allow me to see a minister. They kently the means given to me by Chief Linden, of the condition of the condition of the means given to me by Chief Linden. The the means given to me by Chief allow me to see a minister. They kent be sue men in Section E of the County Prison tions. be such as to arouse fear of complica-tions. The three less seriously burned W. Raymond, gunner; C. A. Young then was turned over for cross-chief torpede man. Licutement Stonestreet was only temporarily overcome

The fumes were so great that several will then address the Conference men were overcome before the compart ment door was locked. Then the craft was raised as quickly as possible to the surface and the crew ordered to the narrow deek. With smoke and fumes Holiness Convention Opened Today "Because I was afraid that if I did pouring from open batches, the dash for the submarine base at Los Augeles You say you asked me to get you a lawyer?" continued Mr. Wolverton.
"Yes, I asked you many times." harbor, fifteen miles away, was begun Lieutenant Stonestreet stated the "As a matter of fact, didn't you tell batteries, which had caused the fire, had been "outlived," and the damage to

the vessel was not great, WOMEN PRESIDE AT STATE **EDUCATION BOARD SESSION** 

Needs of Rural School Discussed by Council at Harrisburg Meeting Counsel for the deligible of the deligib prosecutor and detectives. He said he land not been warned about his rights, of Beaver, officiated during the morning He admitted he lied repeatedly in his and Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, of

various statements, but finally blurted:
'I told you one thing that was true.'
'What truth did you tell me?' Mr.
Wolverton demanded.

Yarious statements, but finally blurted:
Philade'phia, in the afternoon.
The congress devoted itself to consideration of the rural school education, the principal speaker being Dr. L. L. "I told you the truth about Amanda Green. I told you she was an innocent girl, that she had nothing to do with this affair and that she is the finest girl that ever walked on shoe leather."

Further questioning developed the prosecutes of better facility and the urgent the prosecutes for the principal speaker being Dr. L. L. Driver, chief of the Bureau of Rural Feducation, who gave results of observations of a year and a half in Pennsylvania rural schools, and the urgent the prosecutes for the principal speaker being Dr. L. L. Driver, chief of the Bureau of Rural Feducation, who gave results of observations of a year and a half in Pennsylvania rural schools, and the urgent for the principal speaker being Dr. L. L. Driver, chief of the Bureau of Rural Feducation, who gave results of observations of a year and a half in Pennsylvania rural schools, and the urgent for the principal speaker being Dr. L. L. Driver, chief of the Bureau of Rural Feducation, who gave results of observations of a year and a half in Pennsylvania rural schools, and the urgent for the principal speaker being Dr. L. L. Driver, chief of the Bureau of Rural Feducation, who gave results of observations of a year and a half in Pennsylvania rural schools. Further questioning developed that the prosecutor learned of Miss Green by finding her name on a paper in Young's wallet. The prosecutor, through questioning developed that solidation of districts which are unable to furnish want the times demand. He was followed by Prof. Orton Lowe, of wallet. The prosecutor, through question and the Department of Instruction, who tions, also brought out that Young submitted an outline of a six-year agreed to make a confession in the presence of his wife provided Miss Green's name was not mentioned.

#### WEST CHESTER OBSERVANCE Takahashi May Succeed Hara Parade and Flag-Raising Features Tokio, Nov. 11. - The name of the of Celebration Minister of Finance, Koretiyo Taku-West Chester, Pa., Nov. 11 .- Armihashi, figured prominently last night in speculation regarding the premiership.

stice Day is being generally observed It is generally conceded that Marquis here and a majority of the business Saionji's refusal is definite, and it is re- places and industrial establishments are closed for a portion of the day. There was a parade of secret societies, fire-men, clubs and the American Legion organizations, with several hundred in line, this merning. At 12 o'clock the paraders massed in front of the Courthouse and stood at attention for two minutes while all business ceased during that period. The Rev. Edward C. Kunkle, chaplain of Bernhard. chaplain of Schlegil Post, American Legion, of-fered prayer. Previous to the parade a flag was raised and Christian Sanderon delivered an address,

> MISS ELY ILL IN PRAGUE News that Miss Henrietta B. Ely, of News that Miss Heurietta B. Ely, of Bryn Mawr Red Cross worker in Pragae, Czecho-Slovakla, is seriously ill, brings worry to her family and friends in this city. Her sister, Miss Gertrude Sumner Ely, of Bryn Mawr, will sail tomorrow for Europe in response to a cablegram summons to catch the first boat from New York.

DEATHS SHLCOX.—On Nov. 11. 1921. HAMPTON G. SHLCOX.—On Nov. 11. 1921. HAMPTON G. SHLCOX. St., hurband of from E. Silcox. Relatives and friends. 150 blank Star Lodge No. 126. F. and A. M. are invited to the action of Management of the action of Management private.

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No. 126. F. and A. M. are invited at the residence. 1223 Lindley ave. Lower. Paradelphia. Internent privates are from and and all organizations of which he was a member invited to function structs and from Management. 1250 P. M. prechedy, at this late residence, 1254 N. Howard St. Internent private.

Lowalitie.—On Nov. 9. ANNA E. wite of late William J. Domaine, 2264 77. 191. heral services on Monday, at 2 P. M. 4903 G. and ave. Internent Private of Lindle A. M. 1261. TEAL.—On 19th Inst. LOUIS TEAL.—On 19th Inst. LOUIS TEAL.—On 19th Inst. LOUIS TEAL.—Services on Monday, at 130 P. M. at the residence of his brother. Charles A. Teal. 118. Wynnewood road. Internent private. SH.COX. On Nov. 11, 1921, HAMPTON SHCOX, Sr., husband of frenc E. Salvay

### Says She Eloped



MRS. RUTH ROBERTSON Charles Robertson, of 2121 East Westmortiand street, has asked police to help him find his twenty-year-old wife, who has left him alone with a small baby. Mr. Robertson thinks his wife cloped with a former sweetheart

# NO POMP AT START OF ARMS COUNCIL

Delegates Prefer to Get Down to Business as Soon as Possible

LIGHT CAPITAL BRILLIANTLY

Washington, Nov. 11.—Pomp and ceremony will be noticeably lacking tomorrow morning at the opening session of the Conference on the Limitation of the Conference on the Confere Armament and Far Eastern Questions. The participating delegations have indicated their desire to get down to busi-ness without formality or delay, and ness without formality or delay, and the United States has complied with their request.

Specially arranged street illumination comprising the equivalent of 10.000,-000,000 candles has been arranged for the Armament Conference. The exhibit includes a "jeweled"

UNDER SEA, REACHES BASE proach to the building where the Conference will convene, an "avenue o light" extending four blocks along Seventeenth street and terminating at the

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)

The fifteen-mile run for life off Los Angeles harbor of the bluzing submarine L-6 yesterday was expected to Washington Monument

jewel portal!

"Lights of the States" (an aurora Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. J. E. Cheesman, of Providence.

The State Department vesterday is. November 12, at 10:30 A. M., at Con-tinental Memorial Hall (bal' of the Daughters of the American Revolution). Towns in Delaware County Mark "Second. The doors are to be closeto the public at 10:15 A. M., and it is requested that the delegates will be in eir places not later than 10:25. Third. The order of proceedings will

Prayer will be offered by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, D. D., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, of Washing- be led by the Gold Star Mothers and a

### CHURCHMEN MEET

at Siloam M. E. Church

The holiness convention of the Philadelphia Association opened this after- of Penfield, Clifton Heights noon in Siloam Methodist Episcopal Glenolden and Norwood took

Among the speakers who will be pres-Among the speakers who will be present from time to time are the Rev. Dr. George W. Ridout, the Rev. G. Q. Hammel, the Rev. J. H. Hunt, the Rev. H. L. Burkett, the Rev. J. W. Veal, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Tindley, Miss Clara Boyd and T. M. Anderson, M. Kratseky as avangelist

## DR. GOMEZ REPORTED SHOT

Balboa, C. Z., Nov. 11.-(By A. P.) —It is rumored here that Dr. Laureano Gomez has been assassinated in Bogota. Dr. Gomez led the movement in opposition to President Saurez which caused the latter's resignation on November 7.

About two weeks ago it works and the latter's resignation on November 7. About two weeks ago it was reported 6:05 o'clock last evening. A son, Wilthat Dr. Gomez had been shot at while liam Elsendorf, Jr., 427 Federal street.

# WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO AID CHILDREN

Consider Limitation of Armaments at Session Here Tonight

TO VALLEY FORGE

"Limitation of Armaments" at be the subject for discussion at t wight's meeting of the biennial convention of the National Council of Women, in ses. sion at the Believue-Stratford Hotel, Speakers will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick.

An executive session will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, followed by an automobile trip to Valley Forge, with tea at the New Century Club at 5 o'clock. Resolutions intended to bring about

action that will create better conditions for children-the men and women of the future-will be passed in Philadel. phia within the next few days. The concention opened last evening with a meeting and recention to delegates in the Mayor's reception room, City Hall.

Want Welfare Organized

Those resolutions will go all over the Those resolutions will go an over the world for action by other national councils, delegater were reminded by Mrs. Frederick Schoff, chairman of the local committee, who was one of the speakers, and who urged more com-plete and thorough organization for the welfare of the world and children in particular

particular,
Mrs. Philip North Moore, of St.
Louis, national president, responding
to Mayor Moore's cordial welcome, outlined the beginnings and the work of her organization and told briefly of the international conference, which took place in Christiania, Norway, last year, "We do not believe there is such plause from the women present.

Plan Resolution

Miss Margit Borreson, of Norway, who is taking a special course at Bryn Mawr College, brought a greeting from the women in her country and the mes-sage that "if the Conference in Washington is able to stop, or even limit armament, it will be due to the efforts of the women. At an executive session today it is

clanned to draw up a resolution to be presented the Limitation of Armaments

Conference in Washington by a com-mittee consisting of Mrs. Philip N.

A committee of nine women from the ranks of the delegates has been ap-

**UNVEIL MEMORIALS** 

Armistice Day Armistice Day in Delaware County was celebrated with the unveiling or monuments to World War heroes by Marcus Hook and Lansdowne, Darby mass-meeting at the high school.

The Lansdowne memorial, erected on

the high school grounds for the town's twelve dead of 265 who went to the front, was unveiled at a public service this afternoon. Previous to this cere-mony a parade was held, led by the vert Clinton Wunderlich, Post No. 65. American Legion. Boy Scouts and former service men from the boroughs of Penfield, Clifton Heights, Aldan, noon in Sileam Methodist Episcopal Church, 1333 East Susquehanna avenue. It will continue with afternoon grounds, where the unveiling ceremony was in charge of James Stewart, the manufacture of the principal speaker. Burgess-elect. The principal speaker was Congressman George S. Graham. The memorial was designed by Clarence Wilson Miller and bears the names of

the twelve dead. The Marcus Hook memorial also was unveiled this afternoon and the cere-mony was preceded by a parade. The monument stands at Eighth and Market streets and the exercises were in charge of Burgess William N. Goff and Robert N. Cloud, chairman of the Memorial Colombian Leader Assassinated in Section 19 Committee. The memorial was unveiled by Colonel Frederick Taylor Pusey, who made the principal address.

Skipper's Body Found in River addressing a mass meeting in Bogota, 'Identified the body at the morgue.

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in the war.

Through valleys where the crosses grow, as harvest wheat is growing, And only dead men see the line that passes in review.

Who takes the long, long trail at last beyond the rusting gun-ENTLY the east wind brought him home to meet the south wind signing, GENTER the east wind broathes his name that none of us may know, met in the broadway Baptist Church, services being conducted by the Rev. Charles B. Jubell, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church. Services for Parkside were conducted in the For only those who fell with him, out in the darkness lying.

NAMELESS-and yet how gallantly he faced the roaring thunder. Where names were Tess than star-dust as the crashing steel swept by To take its endless toll of those the night squad spaded under, Clod upon clod, beneath the sod that time alone may sunder,

Where out the friendly lanes of home, a gay and careless rover, His wild, free spirit seeks the hills and haunts the singing streams.

Behind a flag wrapped in black samite marches a scattered few with flagging step and grizzled hair. They toil manfully to keep step to the march of a new generation. They are the long of Honor men of other wars, a heroes of their day and generation, to have known the baptism of fire. The speakers were William Butler winded. District Attorney of Chester County, and the unveiling was in charge iccolade of a generous people was theirs of Major John A. Farrell, West Chestin other years; this is the day of those for: Major Gilbert A. Hayden, of Ber.

"Safe in the Mighty Mother's arms an Unknown Soldier sleeps."

Tells of Upbraiding Wife Young then related the conversation " You will have to go to work now,"

bushes and fired two shots into his head,

Insists He Was Abused

Is Firm Before Wolverton

Justice Katzenbach here ordered

orted that Mr. Takahashi is his selec-

Hope for World Peace

Millerand Cables Harding

Washington, Nov. 11 .- (By

P.) -The following Armistice Day

message was received today by

President Harding from President

"It is with profound emotion that

I associate all France to the solemn

homage which the people of the

United States are rendering to the

unknown American soldier failen

while serving right and liberty or

"At the same moment will b

opened in Washington the conference convened on your initiative wirl the view especially of restraining the

risks of new conflicts among nations

clously seconding such a meritoriouundertaking the French Government

has accepted the invitation to take

"It is therefore from the bottom of my heart that I form wishes that

the work about to begin may in the

largest measure contribute to secure for the world a future of prosper-

part in the conference.

ity, justice and concord."

"You know with what alacrity and what sincere desire of effica-

Millerand, of France:

French ground, .

tion for the office.

"No. I did not," was the reply. "Why didn't you?"

didn't you?'

asked Mr. Weiverton.

policemen, passing by, stopped, too.

You're dreaming; that's not Miss wood in the breast Prosecutor Wolver-"Then it must be her ghost." I said. shoulders

came up and told me to tell the truth. When I told him I had nothing to say e declared that he would arrest Miss Green, Then I was taken to the proseoffice. I asked Mr. Wolverton if Miss Green was in the courthouse and he said she was.

"Half that night I was kept up, being jected to the prisoner's testifying to me you didn't want any lawyers. "Half that night I was kept up, being jected to the prisoner's track. The court, no jury, but that you wanted to others. All the time I was telling them could not call the prisoner's wife as a "I never told you anything of the that I wanted a lawyer, which they could not call the prisoner's wife as a State's witness and wanted to have in- kind." retorted Young. nd Marshall, my fellow prisoners, kept serted in the record the report of that

Counsel for the defense was willing

# The Unknown Soldier

That night Dorry

Armistice Day at Arlington By GRANTLAND RICE

The propers of the faithful go up to heaven unceaningly. THE wind today is full of ghosts with ghostly bugles blowing, Where shadows steal across the world, as silent as the dew. Where golden youth is yellow dust, by haunted rivers flowing

THE gripping clay once more gives way before the Mighty Mother Who waits with everlasting arms to guard her sleeping sons. And lonely mates in silent fields call out to one another Religious observances by the churches The story of an empty grave, where each has lost a brother,

> Can tell his company or rank, and they are unreplying. As each dreams on through summer dawns or winter's mantling snow.

Held where the wind-blown grasses stir beneath an alien sky. HE'LL miss, perhaps, the poppy blooms that sway above the clover, But rose-red wreaths of Arlington bend low above his dreams. The reveille at dawn is done, the slogging hikes are over,

No MORE he moves by Meuse or Aisne, some shell-swept river wading. No marching orders call him from his rough-hewn granite grave.

ET valor's minstrel voices sing his fame for future pages, Penniplyania avenue, the presidential carlewing stand had been erected. A darp command to "halt" goes down old, a blind man, of 2342 Montgomery the line as the gun carriage with its avenue, fell dead last night at Nine-precious burden draws up before it. The teenth street and Columbia avenue.

Bilind Man Falls Dead
Occar Hopkinson, eighty-two years when blossom mists of spring return, or winter torrent rages, Write this above his nameless dust, to last beyond the ages, "Safe in the Mighty Mother's arms an Unknown Soldier sleep But when the starless darkness comes, and the long silence creeps,

Peace that he helped to bring again above the twilight gate?