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World War came new fellowships. in the Far East and thus greatly to new convictions, new aspirations. It diminish and. is ours to make the most of them. A world staggering with debt needs its burden lifted. Humanity, which views at this opportune time the Govhas been shocked by wanton destrucions, would minimize the agencies of to their desire to assure enduring friendthat destruction.

"Contemplating the measureless cost of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples wish for real limitation of peoples wish for real limitation of that the latter discussion should be armament and would like war out-postponed until an agreement for limitalawed. In soberest reflection the world's hundreds of millions who pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means of con- ing by a postnonement of the considera-struction, aimed at a higher state them of the first subject. for those who live and follow after.

"It is not alone that the world. cannot readjust itself and cast burden created by competition in aside the excess burdens without relief from the leaders of men. War | meet has grown progressively cruel and more destructive from the first recorded conflict to this pregnant day, and the reverse order would more become our boasted civilization.

U. S. Has No Selfish Aims

suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content | the with what we have, we seek nothing of the other. which is another's. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone.

table of international understanding the Imperial Rescript of Ills Majesty and good will. In good conscience the Emperor of Russia. we are easer to meet you frankly, and emphasis that the intellectual and deemed pertinent to this subject. and invite and offer co-operation, physical strength of the nations, labor and capital, are for the major part and capital, are for the major part and capital and realization that there can be no cure quiring terrible engines of destruction, must be abandoned. Competition will without sacrifice, not by one of us, which though today regarded as the last not be remedied by resolves with re-

or narrowed freedom, or denied tional culture, economic progress and regulation is impracticable. There is the production of wealth are either only one adequate way out, and that is aspirations, or ignored national more ask for there than it would give. No pride need be humbled, no do they less and less fulfill the object nationality submerged, but I would have a mergence of minds commit- great part to the system of armaments building programs which are now under ting all of us to less preparation for a l'outrance and the continual danger way cannot be given up without heavy war and more enjoyment of for-

"The higher hopes come of the which the pension." spirit of our coming together. It is but just to recognize varying needs and peculiar positions. Nothing can

exchanges of simple honesty and directness, among men resolved to accomplish as becomes leaders among to every itself with this grave accomplish as becomes leaders among the supreme and which is its interest of the Powers.

The supreme and which is its interest required of each of the Powers.

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come to its crucial test.

"It is not to be challenged that government fails when the excess of its cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. If the finer sentiments were not urging, the cold, hard facts of excessive cost and the eloquence of the wish excessive cost and the eloquence of the material and most welfare of the material and most welfare of the wish that the governments may examine the possibility of an agreement as to the limitation of armed forces by land and blight of continued competition.

The portant as were the deliberations allowing the extent of construction allowing the extent of competition is as free to compete as an inful description is as free to compete as an inful description and the extent of instant cost that the case of ships in the steady of competitive of the way in process. This follows from the extent that the case of ships in the steady of competitive of the man find the extent of co blight of continued competition.

world has swung along throughout the ages without heeding this call from the kindlier hearts of men. of the Russian Ambassador suggesting naval holiday. It is proposed that for from the kindlier hearts of men. of But the same world never before conference, said:

The State Department of Banking, through whose officials the suits were

U. S. Act Unselfish, President Declares

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diminish and, if possible, wholly to re-move discernible sources of contro-

basis of accord and thus give expression

ship. In the public discussions which have have preceded the Conference, there have been apparently two competing views; one, that the consideration of armament of Far Eastern questions, and another adonting either of these extreme views. I think that it would be most unfortunate if we should disappoint the

Look for Relief for Humanity

The world looks to this Conference American Government that we should that expectation without any unnecessary deley. It is therefore pro noted that the Conference should pro-

limitation of armament. This, however, does not mean that most postpone the examination of

These questions of vast importance press for solution. It is hoped that shall at once he put into execution.

numediate procision may be made to "I am confident that I shall have press for solution. "Gentlemen of the Conference, the deal with them adequately, and it United States velcomes you with suggested that it may be found to be matter as well as in others before the anselfish hands. We harbor no fears; cutirely practicable through the distri-

"The proposal to limit armament by agreement of the Powers is not a new one, and we are aumonished by the futility of earlier effort. It may be futility of earlier effort. It may be primary importance at this time, and ell to recall the noble aspirations which were voiced twenty-three years ago in

lose all value in consequence of some One program inevitably "I do not mean surrendered rights, fresh discovery in the same field. Na: other, and if competition continues, its paralyzed or checked in their develop- to end it new,

armaments of each Power increase, so

nations, when civilization itself has problem, and which met at The lingue strength of the great naral Powers, including the extent of construction al-

sea, and of war budgets, Second Peace Conference

But the same world never before was so tragically brought to realization of the utter futility of passion's sway when reason and conscience and fellowship point a nobler way.

"I can speak officially only for our United States. Our hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from and none of war. Wholly free from and none of war. Wholly free from the total can be to the same to the utter futility of passion's sway when reason and conscience and fellowship point a nobler way.

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lions frankly want less of armanent and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our own minds that we harbor no unworthy designs, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will not lightly the same tood intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will not lightly the same tood intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will not lightly the same tood intent. So I welcome you, not alone with high faith.

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periences of war, but we must meet the searching sincerity the burden of mili-sponsibilities challenge of imperative economic de-tarism which it was hoped to lift from Pray for was convenient or annda highly desirable before is now a mat-

ter of vital necessity.

"If there is to be economic rehabilitation, if the longings for reasonable progress are not to be denied, in to be spared the uprisings of peoples made desperate in the edsire shake off burdens no longer endurable, competition in armament must

The present opportunity not only derives its advantage from a general appreciation of this fact, but the deal with the exigency now rests with a small group sented here, who have every reason to desire peace and to promote amity. astounding ambition which lay athwart ference no longer menuces the world tion of armament has been reached. I and the great opportunity of libertyand the great opportunity of liberty- prayer with bowed head between loving people and prace-preserving Hughes and the pastor. At the lemocracies has come.

No Mere Resolutions

"Is it not plain that the time has assed for mere resolutions, that the responsible powers should examine the and then intense silence as the Presiquestion of limitation of armaments; dent began speaking. we can no longer content ourselves! with investigations, with statistics, with reports, with the circumlocution of inrelieve humanity of the crushing reports, with the circumlocution of in-The essential fact sare suffiently known. The time is come, and this conference has been called, not general resolutions or mutual advice, but

We meet with full understanding that the aspirations of mankind are not and responsibility are here and the world awaits a practicable program which

committees to nake progress to the promise of achievement rather than one ends sought to be achieved without either which would facilitate divisions, and subject being treated as a hindrance to thus constantly siming to agree so far proper consideration and disposition as possible we shall, with each point of

with which we can deal most promptly and effectively, is the limitation of nava! ormoment. There are certain

cience and destined tomorrow spect to the method of its continuance

Serious Sacrifices Necessary

It is apparent that this cannot b accomplished without serious sacrifice which the governments have set before Enormous sums have been expended themselves. The economic crises, due in upon ships under construction, and a l'outrance and the continual danger which lies in this massing of war material, are transforming the armed peace of our days in a crushing burden, which the peoples have more and more difficulty in bearing.

"It appears evident, then, that it is state or things were prolonged, it would inevitably lead to the calemity which it is desired to avert, and the may a look of their delegation to arrive. He comes from the galleries mostly, which make every thinking the continue and a corresponding position directly across. Geddes is more vigorous in any demands the find directly across. The look is the flatlians had a corresponding position directly across. The look is the flood of the table and at smaller ones were the Portuguese, Belgians. Then the President begins his address. He is at perfect case. He holds this notes in his eleft and at smaller ones were the Portuguese, Belgians. Thus the floor of the table and at smaller ones were the Portuguese, Belgians. Then the President begins his address. He is at perfect case. He holds this notes in his left hand. He adheres the importance of the limitation of any distinct of the importance of the limitation of any distinct of the limitation of the limitation of any distinct of the limitation of the limitation of any distinct of the limitation of the limitation of any distinct of the limitation of the limitation of any distinct of the limitation of the limitatio

of the Russian Ambassader suggesting have notices than ten years there in outline a program of the second peace a period of not less than ten years there in outline a program of the second peace a period of not less than ten years there the advisory committee and was quickly

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France is with you in every way.

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The suit is of the strong ought to hear the infirmities of the weak, or we shall he sail with a great show of feeling.

He recalled the ravages of the war in his native land and asked the members the problems of the Conference to remember the peculiar position occupied by his Government here.

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We pray for minds willing to be fieve that the strong ought to hear the sailon. Le is of the Shogun line that the strong ought to hear the strong ought to

the reaction from the distillusioning ex- Washington, he said, to discuss with a and more often of our duties and re-

Before Mr. Briand's speech could be translated into English, members of the Senate and House sent up a demand for a speech from Japan. Answering the applause, Prince To-kugawa spoke briefly in English, saying Japan was deeply concerned in the great purpose for which the Conference

'The world needs peace," he Then followed a cry for Italy

The Conference was called to order Secretary Hughes at 10:33 A. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, D. D., paster of Calvary Baptist Church, of Washing-Applause Greets President

The President stood during lusion of the prayer Secretary Hughes. stepping forward and lifting his hand,

Mr. Harding read his speech slowly

hand. With his right he punctua ed his statements with driving gestures dent declared that the Conference must have a "signal influence" on the fortunes of the world.

There was more applause when Mr. to be defeated either by plausible sug-gestions of postponement or by imprac-ticable counsels of perfection. Power great war, Still again he was answered could justify the destruction of the last great war. Still again he was answered by loud clapping when he said war should be "outlawed" and the resources of the world turned into constructive There was the tensest silence as the

resident pronounced the keynote of the onference The delegates at the main table folowed the reading. Itne by line, from

ppies they had The audience and some of the deleagreement, make it easter to proceed to when Mr. Harding declared America wanted "less of armament and none of war" and wanted to work to that end. The President concluded at 10:53 clock and departed from the hall. As

> hat French and English languages on the lower floor or in the galleries, could be used. The President's speech. It is pre-eminently a man's conference. that e said, had been printed in both. The notables began arriving soon after 10 o'clock to hear the opening address of President Harding. The galleries allotted to the representatives of longer. All the delegates sitting at the tary of State Hughes, with the clear-

> present-day history. The meeting hall was a picture full side door the President emerges.
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> Everybody applands. He walks to evidence of its belief in the doctrine it preaches. ators began to gather In the center of the big room

> e Conference table, shaped as a square its top covered with bright green in A gray desk blotter with a trav of pens and an inkwell lay before the tary Highes announces: Gentlemen, give all his plans for disarmament in chairman's place for each delegation, the President of the United States. Innote interesting details. It would have American delegation had chairs their right and the British on their left. functory way. Mr. Balfour acts as if To the right of the French were the h were an effort for him to applaud.

main entrance there was something of him, and Sceretary Hughes, followed by

ventional dress of the diplomatic serv- gringes and distributed there will be n

of Connecticut, president general of the table.

D. A. R., had a seat of henor in a French.

Secretary Hughes announces that the Earl Beatty, putting his glasses to his first thing is the election of a president of the Conference. Balfour nominates found it in the first row of the British Hughes.

India Delegate Wears Turban

The delegate from India, Srinivasa Sastri, wearing a white silk turban, added a touch of color to the picture.

Premier Briand and M. Viviani stood haration with almost rapturous apdelegation, came in and engaged in con-versation with Sir Auckland Geddes, the proposition of disarmament, the United

this city, last June, was made today when Robinson, a local broker, was accused of conspiracy with Charles D. Zell, the defaulting treasurer, who has pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$100,000 of the company's funds. Frank \$100,000 of the company's funds. Frank \$100,000 of the casistant treasurer, was \$100,000 of the casistant treasurer that \$100,000 of the casistant treasurer, was \$100,000 of the casistant treasurer, was \$100,000 of the casistant treasurer that \$100,000 of the ca

Pray for World in Sore Need "We pray at this hour on behalf n world in sore need. Thou art not un-mindful of the sufferings of Thy people. The cries of multitudes of widows and orphans have come up before Thee, O

There is hunger and tism of blood. pestilence and unutterable anguish "God forbid that the woes of these cars should ever again be visited upon the carth. Can it be that Thou hast ermitted us thus to suffer in order that we might turn from our own de-vices to Thee and acknowledge Thee as King of our lives and our destinies? Out of the depths we cry unto Thee

Save us or we perish.
"May we walk softly and humbly before Thee, this day and throughout the fateful days of this great Conference. May we be intent on knowing Thy will; and knowing it, may we have the cournge to do it. And may it not be the And may it not be that so wise, so far-reaching and so bene-"The President of the United States." the President of the United States." There was an outburst of applause shall be the praise and the glory forever and forever. Amen.

Envoys Rub Elbows With Plain Citizens

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States conferees, enters at a side don to the left rear. their places at the head of the table. moment later the British delegation comes in from the right, with Arthur Ralfour in the lend and Ambassador Geddes with Lord Lee, First Lord of the Admirality, and Borden, of Canada. pediately behind.

Balfour takes his place to the left of Then the French green tables speak English fluently. Secretary Highes. delegation opposite the British, with Briand at its

The end of the British line is filled by a burly East Indian, V. S. Sastri, in a white turban which "stays put" broughout the session.

begins to put on overcoats and hats.

The first session of the world's most From their number one would fancy that the Far East delegations were in the preponderance. It is because they session on Tuesday. stand out distinctively among the rest.
And now the boxes began to fill with went Hughes announced Very few of their sex are to be There are four of the boxes that I am free from the crowd.

President Harding Applauded

Suddenly there is another burst of official and diplomatic life the world green square tables rise. They don't know over contained many notable figures of which door to look at. There is a moment's indecision, then from the same

> Secretary of State, Dr. Abernethy, of Washington, leads The applause begins again as Secremade that Secretary Hughes did

more interesting details. It would have I notice that the Japanese and Chitaken too long to present it all. ncross the west end with the French on nese delegates put their hands in a per- are fixing it up at the State Department now for distribution to the press To the right of the French were the it were an effort for him to appland, places allotted to the Japanese, while Perhaps it's his listless English way. the Italians had a corresponding posi- Geddes is more vigorous in his demon- on the faces of the groups around the

be accepted in disregard of national apprehensions.

"Rather, we should act together to remove the causes of apprehensions.

This is not to be done in intrigue.

Greater assurance is found in the Greater assurance is found in the Greater assurance is found in the capture of the accepted in disregard of national disregard of national disregard of nations.

"It is also clear that no one of the American delegation to arrive. He horrors of which make every thinking naval Powers should be expected to horrors of which make every thinking naval Powers should be expected to horrors of which make every thinking naval Powers should be expected to horrors of which make every thinking horrors of which make every thinking the horrors of which make every thinking horrors of which make every thinking horrors of which make every thinking the horrors of which make every thinking horrors of which make the special to a serifices alone. The only of the distance of the first of the American delegation to arrive. He was leaded about the room meeting members to the tirst wild burst of applause. It comes from the galleries mostly, which was ever the degrees to the first of the American delegation to arrive. He was leaded about the room meeting members to the distance of the American delegation to arrive. He was leaded about the room meeting members to the thinking to the the distance of the American delegation to arrive. He horrors of the American delegation to arrive. He horrors of the distance of the American delegation to arrive. He horrors of the distance of shakes hit

Military and navai attaches appeared French and English Parley Language in full dress uniforms, making a show of plumes and spangles such as Washington has not seen since the war.

Almost all the others were in the conecessity for its interpretation by the

A short little man who sits in the center of the hollow square with a lot of papers in front of him says something rapidly in French. Then Viviani, from his place at the top of the left long rises and speaks briefly in

Secretary Hughes now speaks. He speaks forcibly, almost drauntically at times. He is frequently applauded as

some one sentiment stands out prominently Naval Proposal Applauded

When he declares that it is propose that no capital ship shall be constructed "I am happy to say that I am at libof the army with whom he was assoby any nation for ten years, the Senate
try to go beyond these general propociated.

It was when he says that, in the in-British Ambassador. Mr. Balfour en-tered with former Premier Borden, of in course of construction the appliance

BROKER HELD IN ZELL CASE

In almost every country since that time, the Conference declares that it is eminately controlled in the Governments should resume the serious examination of this question.

Accused of Conspiring With Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 12—(By A. P.)—The third arrost since the closing of the Agricultural Trust Company, of the Agricultural Trust Company, of the Scity, last June, was made today this city, last June, was made today as proceeding the case of property country since that time, adopted.

When Hughes suggested that a most obtained that the Governments and obstiguide in human affairs. Thou find Onnipotent One today, as which has hands resting on the table obstiguition of the spirit of that a most obstance of one blood all nations that controlled in human affairs. Thou find that a most obstance of one blood all nations that the first day from the gall-than of this question.

This was the fruition of the efforts of eight years. Although the effect was clearly perceived, the race in preparation of the distinguished head of the French the delegation arose to life feet name of the fruition of the efforts of the few are the interests of the few are the interests of the few are the interests of the larger number. May there is an although the effect was the full that being the name of the French the interests of the few are the interests of the larger number. May the delegation arose to life feet name of the freight spirit of Waxhing-than the content of the table of one blood all nations that the distinctly and in a full, penestical world upon the earth, and though we have a mode of one blood all nations that the first day of the larger number. When he said does the interests of the few are the interest of the few are the

resume his seat. The cries of "Sh-sh" total of tons of splendid fighting ships RETURNED MISSIONARY from the floor reassure him. He rends that will be scrappe dif all the nations from a sheet of foolscap. He is listened accept his plan, the high-water mark to with great attention. His English is of applause is reached. ery good. He reads slowly, with a per-eptible accent.

speech-making session. There ries for "Koo" "Koo." Pres

Hughes introduces "Thee hairman

English in England.

President Harding.

armament, the hatred of war.

The autounrement has just

e delegation representing the Republic

More applause. The Chinese Ambas-

Koo speak, clearly.

President

ils sent.

A man sitting near me, whom I don't know, but I fancy he is a Congress-There is more applause as he resumes man, or maybe only an official of the House remarks with a grin; It does not die down till cues rom "Italy!" Italy!" chime in. The Secretary of State asks the in-

durn 'em, is something for them to chew The Secretary of State of Prince's description of the Prince's speech to the French and Belgians. Speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. There is one one thing about it at speech to the French and Belgians. the distance of that an interest who does from a tour of the Orient, reported to president of the Italian delegation. is a tall man, with dark whiskers not leave the hall with the definite conthe viction that there is one nation in church of the world should exert in the earnest about this limitation of arma-full force in influencing the Limitation and mustache that turns upward at the ends. He, too, speaks in English. He

The occasion seems to be turned into BOY HUNTER KILLED

Oscar Bowers, Runnemede. Accidentally Shoots Himself

ates. teen, of Runnemede, N. J., was shot in tion of \$5.824,000 to carry out next color; no are all the Chinese delegates. incly and without accent in English, the chest and instantly killed.

legates.
President Hughes is going around the duck hunting expedition. They had a tion, asked that last year's appropriation of \$1,525,000 be increased by \$005. table and asking the various delegations to speak. The president of the Nether-lands delegation is next. He is H. A. as dawn broke, and the boys each shot of the Nether-lands delegation is next. He is H. A. as dawn broke, and the boys each shot of the Netherlands of the Netherla

for about three minutes in English. If twere not for Premier Brand and a little handful of other delegates the ent were not for Premier Brand and a thew straining and a thew straining and set of the handful of other delegates the entire proceedings could be conducted in the boat, dragging his gun toward him the boat of the New English. All the Japanese and Chinese by the muzzle. The piece was distanced to the boat of the New English. who sit in the charmed circle at the charged. Bowers receiving the load full tablishment 380,000 new common He fell backward on the wharf and and said through its activities the church More talking in little jerky sentences.

The official interpreter kept busy was saved from sllpping into the creek income had been increased from lear recling it off in French. Suddenly, it by his companions. Walle one of the than \$5,000,000 a few years ago to seems, the president, Secretary of State boys tried to stop the flow of blood the more than \$12,000,000. Hughes, says something not quite dis- other ran to Chew's Landing and gave inguishable in the sudden hum of talk the alarm. By the time about me. Then everybody gets up and could reach the creek Bowers had been dead some minutes

WAR MOTHERS RETURN nomentous conference is at an end. Next Two Outstanding Features

Phila.'s Delegation at Burial of Un-Final impressions are very clear, now known is Back Home In groups of two and three the nine we great outstanding features was the chole-souled and impressive speech of President Harding. The need of dis-

morning. The general attitude of the mothers might best be expressed by Mrs. A. 169th Infantry and Troop A Cavally Berkowitz, 1739 Berks street, one of the were the guard of honor at the railron cut plans for the restriction of armaments and his proposition, officially made, that the United States stands

Philadelphia delegation. evidence of its belief in the doctrine it is one of those things that cannot be come in behalf of the State. The man preaches.

Heghes Plan Not All Disilosed

The spirit of reverence shown that boy, of Yale University, where he was welland the honinge paid to the mothers that ,

rance forever. MAY SNOW HERE TODAY

There is nothing to indicate surprise With Rain-Mercury to Drop

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12,--Prospect

Declares Relations With U. S. Verge of Breaking Point

day his conviction that the

He said he found from given him by the 240 Presbyterian mis-He said he found from confidences tions between Japan and the States were on the verge of the breaking point. It was his judgment that the greatest restraining force in Japan to-At the close of a successful hunting day was the missionaries. odor, an Oxford man, is very light in trip late yesterday, Oscar Bowers, six- now has 1600 missionaries. Dr. Brown said, and he

He wears cutaway coat and dark tie.

He wears cutaway coat and dark tie.

That is the universal dress of all the their homes long before daybreak, on a tion, asked that last year's appropris.

Vankarnebeck, who also speaks in scholarly nEglish, almost with the accent of Balfour. He likely acquired his They laid their double-barreled shotof Balfour. He fixely acquired his lish in England.

They laid their double-barreled shot-ported 12,000,000 American boys and representative of Portgular talks guns across the seats. All went well girls not enrolled in Sunday schools and could be traced through its influence

YALE TO HONOR FOCH

Marshal WIII Receive Degree and See Football Game New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.-(Br A. P.) - Marshal Foch came to this city

today to receive from Yale the honorary degree of doctor of laws, and then, as nothers of unidentified dead soldiers the youngest son of his newly acquire who were at Washington to represent alma mater, to witness one of the great Philadelphia yesterday came trickling sporting battles of the football back into the city last night and this that between Yale and Princeton. Marshal Foch and his party arrive

"EMPEROR JONES" COMING The Previncetown Pinyers will pre-Weatherman Says It May Come O'Neill's much-talked-of drama, at the Walnut Street Theatre beginning Monday, November 21. Charles Gilpin. the Negro actor, whose playing of the role of the ex-Pullman porter, was so highly spoken of in New York, will

> William Graham, of Buffele, N. Y. who was entombed alive in a landslike into an excavation near here last week



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Dr. H. M. Robinson, of Philadelphia

at O a'clock. Three companies of the station, where Governor Everett "It was all just too wonderful. It Lake extended to the marshal a welcouncil by President James Rowland An night be his all combined to make a gell and the members of the corpora-

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