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English Labor Leader, Here. **Regrets Pessimism Shown in** Press on Disarmament Plan

ONLY HOPE FOR WORLD

A ruddy English girl, a weff-known british labor leader, a delegate from the Geneva International Congress of working women (all in the person of Miss Kate Manicom, of London, who brought to this country resolutions for the consideration of the Disarmament Conference) expressed today great dis-appointment at the "pessimistic tone" en by writers reporting events from Washington.

Miss Manicom came to the city last night to speak in the Friends' Meeting House and remained over night as the guest of Miss Pauline Newman and Freda Miller, of the Women's Trade Union League.

It was in an interview in the apartment of Miss Newman and Miss Miller at Thirteenth and Spruce streets, today that she spoke her disappointment at the cynicism she has encountered here ad elsewhere concerning the probable fruits of the Conference.

For upon the consequences of the Conference, said Miss Manicom, dends the economic fate of the people Au equalization and sta-Europe. bilization of the international exchange, she thinks, would follow a world peace and disarmament. And only through a stabilized exchange and the reopening of the world markets can be brought about the industrial revival that is to be the salvation of Europe.

ent upon complete understanding and sions would be resumed tomorrow agreement by the Conference, and that to abandon hope in the Conference is full committee of naval experts, in-

to abandon hope for the world. is beginning to show itself in your news-papers," she went on, "and I regret sadly what I have seen of auti-British feeling I have found in this til the conference has decided the funda-

"I do not move in high political cireles and I do not know what is in the minds of high politicians, but I can say that the working people of Eag-land-who there as elsewhere are the land-who there as elsewhere are the mass of people-love America ; just as- ence surprise you-they love Ire-

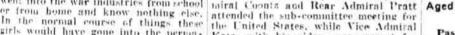
and and the Irish people. "Ther is no longer any feeling the discussion of the naval ratio among most people in England against We are not a race of were concerned. There was no indica-· Germans, haters our hates such as the war time that such a stage had been reached hates, cannot last." Miss Manicom has concerned herself journed.

particularly with the plight of girls thrown out of work by the collapse of British Appear Optimistic the war industries in England. There are of these, several millions who can-Optimism was apparent among mem-

bers of the British delegation, a spokesnot find employment. Rescue for them man for which prior to the adjournment epends too, she believes, on peace and of the sub-committee of experts asserting that he believed some announcement the reopening of world markets. along the line of naval armament might be expected next week, probably I

Girl's Plight Serious

The plight of these girls is one of the confirence in plenary session Wedmost serious problems of the labor nesday or Thursday. movement in England. Most of them Assistant Secretary Reosevelt, Ad-

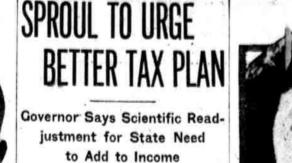


the middle of the week.

The Senate Democratic leader

to Currence Lewis, New York broker, for a reported price of about \$250,000.

After-Dinner Tricks



FEDERAL DRAIN IS FELT

Governor Sproul today declared himself in favor of a scientific readjustment of Federal and State taxes. Such an adjustment must be made, he said. to increase the income of the State. The Governor, who leaves Saturday for Charleston, S. C., where he will

attend a meeting of the Congress of Governors, said today that one of the most important matters to be discussed by the chief executives of all the States that of the interference of the Fed eral Government in the States in matters of taxation. Pennsylvania, Governor Sproul

said, the Federal Government derives more than ten times the amount than does the State itself. A scientific ad-justment must be made, he said, which MASANAO HAARBARA Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs of Japan, who has taken the place of Baron Shidehara, who is ill, on the Japanese delegation to the Arms Conference will be satisfactory to States and the Nation. The Governors, upon comple-tion of their meeting, will proceed to Washington on December 8, when they will be entertained by President Hard-ing. The entire question will be pre-

possible from his statement. He would not indicate whether a decision had yet that time. Discussing the coming conference and been reached, but said the four Japanese delegates were deciding the matter

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for themselves American Delegates Firm nors, said :

The reiterated firmness of the Ameri-can delegates at the same time against acceptance of any increase in the naval ratio for Japan was understood to have had the effect of definitely ending con-rideration of the question in the naval Only Hope For World "If I had one thing to say more than nother," Miss Manicom said, "it is ideration of the question in the naval invaded the field of the State so much to with its methods of taxation that it is who committee of the Powers. apother," Miss Manicom said. "It is that all men who write and who have so much more influence than the rest of us should get behind this International methods of the state so much the state s

ovement. She admitted that precedents furnish-for limitation of naval armament. The session was adjourned shortly after 11 estate as is done in other States, but vored a tariff increase to 12½ per cent. ed some justification for pessimism but, that they are far outweighed by the would be no other meeting of the sub-in supporting the local government. If consideration that salvation for the committee today and that it had not there was some understanding along greatest portion of mankind is depen- been been detedmined whether discus- the line, the State would be in better shape to take care of its ever-increas-There also was no indication that the jog activities. There are some people

who would like to keep Pennsylvania cluding the officers of the French and about in the State it was about twenty "I regret the distrust of Japan that Italian navies, had been called. It is years ago, but we have to go ahead, generally expected that when the ex- As Marshall Foch said when he was here, 'You in Pennsylvania have an empire greater than that of Belgium. perts of the three Powers reach a point 'You in Pennsylvania have an where they cannot proceed further unbecause of the growing importance of the activities of the State mental question of fleet ratio as between that this understanding with the Fed-

the United States and Japan, that the eral Government should be reached. For full Naval Expert Committee will be instance, in Pennsylvania the amount assembled and will then make its report taken out by the Federal Government something over ten times what the State collects and the State is really doing constructive work for roads. In American circles there had ap

health, schools and all the other activities related to the people. "Some plan must be devised by which question to a head so far as the experts

Federal Government. As it is now, way, there is no liaison between the execu-Government except through of dolls.

Federal Congress, and the result is that there is much duplication of activities and conflicts in taxation.

Deaths of a Day

went into the war industries from school miral Countz and Rear Admiral Pratt Aged Father-in-Law of Rockefeller's Commission to appear and explain Pasadena. Calif., Nov. 30 .- (By A. refused today to testify by invitation. Kate, with his aides, was present P.)-Augustus Hopkins strong, presi-dent emeritus of the Baptist Theo-sel for the Interborough, notified the Japan and Rear Admiral Chatfield for Mr. Reosevelt and the logical Seminary of Rochester, N. Y., commission of the directors' decision, and one of the most eminent theolo. He said the practical result of the hearcommission of the 2.000,000 more women than men in England. Moreover, the men then-selves are met with the condition of to take wives. Nor does emigration give a solution. The war brought to many of these girls responsibilities that they cannot forsake. Perhaps they have families to support. Moreover, the construction of they data and the sub-commutice interval of the commutice interval of the commutic



MRS. MIRIAM L. E. LIPPINCOTT

She has been elected chairman of the Teachers' Committee of the **Camden Board of Education**

NEW TARIFF FOR CHINA DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The question of tariff and other revenue for China was taken up yesterday by a sub-coming. The entire question will be pre-sented to the President informally at ator Underwood, of the American delegation. An initial meeting of the subcommittee, lasting almost three hours. the dinner at the White House, the was said to have developed the necessity Governor, as chairman of the Executive for intensive study of Chinese finances, Committee of the Congress of Gover- and the sub-committee adjourned without action until this afternoon.

> tion requiring considerable study. Administration of the customs laws y Chinese officials also was reported to have been a subject of the debate

RAG FAIR IS OPENED

Princess Cantacuzene Attends Af Mair at Emergency Aid

A "Russian rag fair." introducing many novelties, opened at 2 o'clock to-day in the headquarters of the Emergency Aid, 221 South Eighteenth street, to continue until tomorrow night. The fair is in charge of the Princess Cantacuzene Committee, a branch of the Russian Committee of the Emer gency Aid, and the Princess attended in person. During her visit to this city she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, All the departments of the fair are

typical of Russia, for whose benefit the proceeds will be donated. Russian needlework is displayed

on blouses and children's clothes. This "Some plan must be devised by work for the most part who now, more revenue will be available for the by Russian gentlewomen who now, work for the most part has been done exile, are supporting themselves in this There will also be found beautiful tive departments of the State and the enamel Russian boxes and a collection

"INVITED" WITNESSES BALK trying to force entrance through a

Interborough Directors Object to "Hostile Attacks"

New York, Nov. 30,--(By A. P.)--**DR. AUGUSTUS H. STRONG** the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-pany, invited by the State Transit carfare receipts.

financial transacti is of 1917 and 1918 BRITISH CONSIDER MORATORIUM PLAN Continued from Page One

learning. Cabinet Discussing Conditions speech **Under Which Germany**

Can Be Aided

By the Associated Press London, Nov. 30 .- Reports that the British Cabinet was considering the proposed moratorium for Germany were

infirmed in official circles today. The point being discussed is under what been necessary for him to obtain leave onditions a moratorium could be deciared.

reconstruction, had with Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday, was for the discussion among other things of the moratorium ques-

An immediate effect of the reports regarding the suggested moratorium for Germany was seen in the improvement Underwood's Proposals for Reform of Finances Debated Washington Non 20 The more here, which dropped to 960 the pound ster-ing, as compared with 1100 yesterday.

The business was mostly of a speculative character. The morning newspapers give great attention to Dr. Rathenau's visit, and

discuss the subject of Germany's finances from many angles. As yet no very concrete opinion has developed, although it is noteworthy that there is um for Germany, or any other scheme calculated to render payment of the Harvard's in numbers.

reparations easier. The question of France's position is discussed by the financial writers, who assume that a moratorium would be distasteful to her, but it is argued that French interests would be served equally with British, and that France would gain more in the long run under such plan than by further occupation of

ault in her payments. The financial writers emphasize the absolute necessity for Germany to cease

question

trusted to keep her word in this regard. Another condition advocated is that Germany be required to make her

budget for 1922-1923 balance exclusive of reparations, and it is stated that she has already intimated her readiness to do this

ROBBERS SEEN ON ROOF

Carfare in Cashier's Cage of Railway Company is Goal of Bandits

Two men last night attempted to force their way into the cashier's cage of the Public Service Railway Company's carbarn at Newton avenue and Carteret street, Camden, They were

frightened away after shots were fired at them by an employe. Two young women cashiers heard a noise on the roof of the building at 9 o'clock and declared they saw two men a detail was rushed to the barn. Be-fore they arrived James Monahan, an employe of the company, had fired

shots at the men on the roof. When the police arrived they were gone. August Belmont and other directors of is believed that an attempt was to be made to rob the cashiers of the day's

Gen. Wood to Be EIGHT DAYS BEFORE DEATH "Lost Battalion" Hero Engaged Passage and Drew Will in Advance

WHITTLESEY LAID PLANS

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Golden Nuggets

Belief that Lieutenant Colonel Charles Dr. de Schweinitz has summed up bis impressions of General Wood's W. Whittlesey, Legion of Honor man and commander of the famous "Lost

speech in a brief report, which has been placed in the hands of Horace Mather Lippincott, editor of the Alumni Regis-ter. Mr. Lippincott made Dr. de the self-destruction executed at ses on Schweinitz's report public today.

MARK TAKES UPWARD TURN "General Wood spoke of the great work which the University has accomplished." he wrote, "of its ever-in-creasing influence, of its future activi-

ties, and of his carnest desire soon to be able to undertake the duties of the office to which, to his great satisfaction, he has been elected.

of absence from the University in order to undertake the responsibilities

It was made known this afternoon governorship of the Philippine Islands, that the interview which Dr. Walter Rathenau, former German Minister of expiration of the year he would be released by the Government and could return to the University and assume the obligations which pertain to the provostship.

expected to report at a meeting of the Penn Alumni, which will be held tomorrow at the University Club. The meeting will be primarily to

pay the \$5 yearly dues.

Hope to Pass Harvard

active members to 10,000 by the first of the year. Ralph Morgan, chairman complete absence of any declared hos-tility to the suggestion of a morator- General Alumni, said today that Penn's alumni body is now second only to

"Harvard is not far ahead of us. Every one who has matriculated in a class eligible for membership, whether or not

German territory should Germany de-10,000 strong.

At tomorrow's meeting, other speakrinting paper currency if a moratorium s to be granted, and some raise the uestion wheth r Germany can be Lippincott and William McClellan, forprinting paper currency if a moratorium

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Washington Traces Engineer

Washington, Nov. 30.—The killing of William French Doherty, an American. in the riots at Bombay November 19 was reported officially yesterday to the State Department, which in making the state Department, which in making the state Department. port public announced that passport auxiliary craft. The Italian spokes-cords showed that Doberty was born men have indicated their nation is report in Bentonville, Ark., in 1880, and his willing to limit naval armament to any permanent residence was Galveston, point that France will reduce here. Tex a position Bombay.

at Penn in Fall of the great Philadelphia institution of New York, Nov. 30 .- (By A. P.)-

the self-destruction executed at sea ou

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Sunday, has gained ground as new de-Wood Discusses Plan tails of his recent actions came to light. On November 18, one week after the "unknown soldier" services in Washington, which is thought to have added the last fatal burden to a mind already overhurdened with melancholy recolled

tions of the horrors of war, he engaged passage to Havana on the Tolon, from which he disappeared hours out from New York. "He explained exactly why it had

Employes said he was most solicitous bout having a cabin in a secluded part of the ship, studied a plan of the vessel and chose one on the starboard side forward, from which he could reach the promenade deck unseen.

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Further substantiation of the theory that the man who made his name famous by yelling "go to bell" at a German who had called on him to surrender planned his death many days in ad-vance, was given by Robert W. Little. of Garden City, a legal associate. He said Colonel Whittlesey had drawn a will leaving all his property to his mother just before he sailed

NAVY EQUAL TO FRANCE TO BE SOUGHT BY ITALY

It is hoped to increase the number of Cut Program for Parley to Call for Mediterranean Parity

Washington, Nov. 30 .- A navy equal to that of France and on a parity with any Power in the Mediterranean will be the basis of the program Italy will said Mr. Morgan, "and if Penn men will come in within the next month, we hope to far exceed Harvard's total. principles of naval reduction for France

which subsequently graduated is and Italy is reached. No attempt at a decision with re-

he is himself a graduate. "When General Wood arrives we would like to have an alumni body to the British. American and Japatiese navies, has been suggested. Italian and French naval experts have been following the proceedings of the three great naval Powers experts with great interest and probably have made progress along that line. The Italians and French, as far as can be learned. however, are working on their estimates independently and have discussed the

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Dr. de Schweinitz and Dr. Clark are boost Penn's alumni drive. There are nearly 30,000 men eligible for membership in the General Alumni Association but only about 4600 active members who

girls would have gone into the permaindustries or would have married. Few of them now can marry, because the British, war has overthrown the balance be- American officers returned to the Navy tween the sexes, and there are now Department after the sub-committee

The only hope I see for them is to set them into other lines of industry are taught in the general paralysis."

Naval Agreement

Believed in Sight UNDERWOOD SEES HARDING

Continued from Page One

rested upon the fundamental principle of this Conference of working from the Washington, Nov. 30.-(By A. P.)status quo as a basis on all ques-Senator Underwood presented to Presi-dent Harding today the daily report of the American Arms Conference delega-

Harding Admits Mistake

It took a rugged will to shove the tion. iation of nations issue back where spent some time with Mr. Harding, prebelonged, in the Secretary's view, simulty acquainting him with the lat-bong the things that may happen after est developments. it has been proved that this Confer-ence is a success, especially since it had been broached by the President him-the American delegation. Prior to to-

day Secretary Hughes or Senator Lodge But back it has gone. And the Pres-ident himself has cheerfully admitted that he must be more guarded in the "Most Beautiful Estate" Sold

Mr. Hughes is a powerful figure, never so powerful as he is today. His speech at the opening of the Conference New York, Nov. 30,-(By A, P.)-Skylands, country home of the late Francis L. Stetson, noted lawyer, in the Ramapo Hills of New Jersey, which and was Mayor ten times. was a proposal. The two latest incidents have been effective assertions of Andrew Carnegie called the most beau-tiful estate in America, has been sold the master band.

Stands by His Principle

It is one thing to propose, no matter wy dramatically. It is another to make final decisions no matter how quietly or much behind the scenes. After at has happened no one will que Hughes' decisions in the Confer-

He will stand or fall by his principle. which is evidently not to try to do too much. It may be a wise principle. It may err on the side of excessive pru-Only the future can say, Mr. Hughes is as rigid about it es his Baptist minister father must have been about the meaning of the word baptize.

NO ACTION ON RATIO BY SUB-COMMITTEE

Washington, Nov. 30.-(By A. P.)e issue raised in Japan's desire for an herense in the relative naval strength allotted her under the American limitaproposal still held attention today No. 21 .- The Magnetized Cigar or as a pivotal question in the Arms Conmee proceedings.

ne quarters prospects for an

The Prince said the announcement The Prince said the announcement examines. Monday of Vice Admiral Kato, of the advisory staff, that Japan wanted a 70 instead of a 60 per cent naval ratio, side of the cigar. The head of the pin side of the cigar. The head of the pin from national farmers' organizations from national farmers' organizations.

WILLIAM T. BRANDRETH

which he was president, at Oak and Central avenues. He was talking at

the moment with Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, who was a guest of the

old. For some time he was superin-tendent of the Hatboro Methodist Sun-

day School. He was a member of Mitchell Lodge, No. 296, F. and A. M. His widow and one son survive.

James D. Fish Beverly, N. J., Nov. 30.-Former Mayor James D. Fish, of Beverly, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Clar-

ence Taubel, Delanco, after an illness of several months. He was active in political affairs of Beverly many years

Joseph R. Praul

Edgewater Park, N. J., Nov. 30 .---Joseph Ritner Praul died Monday ere-

few days. He was eighty-three years

old. Mr. Praul. a Democrat, was at the

Mr. Frau, a Democrat, was at the head of the election board at the elec-tion two weeks ago. In his early life he served on the School Board. He was the oldest Mason in Burlington County.

and had been a member of the Odd Fel-lows' Lodge of Beverly, N. J., more

Mrs. Josephine E. Pomeroy

Mrs. Josephine E. Pomeroy, the widow of Richard S. Pomeroy, 212

Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park, died yesterday morning, at her home after

an illness of seven months. She was a resident in the borough for more than

thiriy-eight years. She was sixty-eight

years old, and is survived by six chil-

dren, four daughters and two sons. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

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Mr. Brandreth was forty-one years

Coal Dealer, Stricken at Oak Lane Housewarming, Dies at His Home a full meeting of the Conference before

Housewarming, Dies at the Brand-reth, president of the Walter T. Crow-der Company, coal dealers, will take place Friday afternoon from 6301 Ger-mantown avenue.
Mr. Brandreth died Monday uight at the base dist? North Franklin street.
30 Dauphin Women Jurors Drawn Harrisburg, Nov. 30.—(By A. P.).— Thirty women were drawn for jury duty in the Dauphin County courts during 1922 today. This is the largest num-ber of women ever drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country. Three were drawn for jury duty in the country.

Makes American Report on Arms Conference to President Washington, Nov. 30.—(By A, P.)_

tomorrow morning then were issued for August Belmont, Edward J. Berwind,

ornelius Vanderbilt, Doniel G. Reid. 7. de C. Sullivan, T. DeWitt Cuyler

nd Morgan J. O'Brien.



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Prince Gets Warmer Reception Jodhpur, British India, Nov. 30,-(By A. P.)-The Prince of Wales ar-rived here yesterday for a stay of three directors' decision, days. He was welcomed with enthusi asm. in marked contrast to Monday greeting at Ajmere which, although not unfriendly, was cool.

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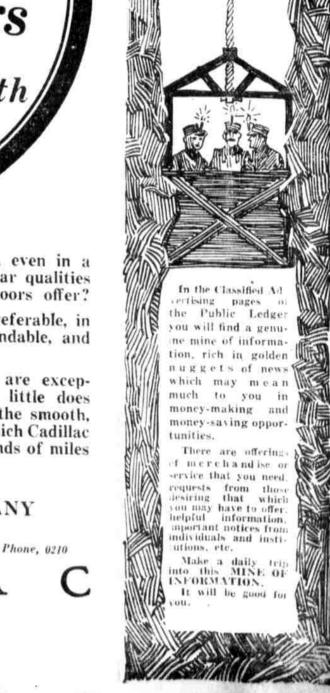
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Cigarette

New York, Nov. 30.-Mrs. Thea A. La Guardia, wife of Florello H. La The performer borrows a cigar and In some quarters prospects for an early agreement on the question were places it against the fingers of his right band, where it mysteriously adheres, in the Bronx last night after a protract-bridged by yesterday's statement of held by some unseen force. It finally ed illness, Mrs. La Guardia was born Guardia, president of the New York Board of Aldermen, died at her home Prince Tokugawa, of the Japanese dele- drops from the fingers and is returned in Italy and came to the United States to the owner, while the hand may be short time before her marriage it

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ndivisory staff, that Japan wanted a 70 instead of a 60 per cent naval ratio, was merely an expression of "per-sonal opinion" not sponsored by the delegation, of which he is not a member. As Prince Tokugawa declined to re-real, however, the actual view of the Japanese delegates as to what per-centage of fleet strength Japan would insist upon, no definite deduction was

Mrs. Thea A. La Guardia York



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