Two of the three men were captured

BORAH AIDS LEAGUE BY ASSAILING PACT

Single-Handed Foe of Pacific Treaty Aims to Line Up Wilson Democrats

NOW FORGING THUNDERBOLT

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Jan. 27. - Senator Borah is preparing to make his fight against the four-Power pact upon

League of Nations lines; that is to say, modified League of Nations lines without any articles. And, curiously. the leader of the "irreconcilables" is becoming the chief advocate for American participation in world affairs.

Even cancellation of the allied debt under proper conditions, has no terrors for Mr. Borah. It is a remarkable indication of the

weakness of Democratic leadership that Republican should be furnishing the REV. JOSEPH R. T. GRAY opposition with the grounds upon which it may stand against the pact. Take Borah's two proposed amendments to the treaty. In place of the agreement of the four nations to respect their rights in relation to their insular pos-sessions and insular dominions, Mr. sessions and insular dominions, Mr. Borah would have them agree to re-

Wilson, although not taking part in the fight for the pact, privately opposed it on the ground that it is an alliance.

Mr. Borah, in effect, with this amendent, attacks it on the same ground. Not Likely to Defeat Pact

League of Nations Democrats who follow Mr. Wilson can join with Mr. Borah in support of that amendment. They are likely to do so, but probably not enough of them to furnish a one-third vote against the treaty.

Mr. Borah may have another line of attack in his second proposal, that when the four Powers, faced by the threat of aggressive action, meet together to consider the measures to be taken, they shall survive, together with seven grandchilbe restricted to the taking of "peaceful measures." This again is an attack upon the pact as an alliance. It also squares with Mr. Borah's record as an oppon-

To the Democrats it gives an argu-ment to be used against the Republi-cans who had objected to the league covenant on the ground that it forcshadowed military activities. The Demo-crats may say to the Republicans: "You so anxious to safeguard this country against military participation in

world affairs. Here is your chance. Mr. Borah is an invitation to the rendy-made; he gives them their arguments. One does not see any sign that response has taken place in the intellectual apparatus of the Democrats.

Fighting Single-Handed

Mr. Borah is in a singular position in Congress. So far as there is any opsition, he is the opposition. Singlewhole Democratic party.
What is Mr. Borah's game? No-

body can see he has any game. There is the big agricultural bloc movement in the Republican Party. Mr. Borah pparently has more brains and ability han all the rest of the bloc put to-other. An ambitious man in Mr. place would put himself at the a rule to show head of the farmer movement. But Mr. Borah stays in the background,

The bloc may nominate a candidate for President. Hiram Johnson is side-tracked. His day is past. But where is Borah? Not bothering about the armer vote at all, but tinkering up the our-Power pact so that the Wilson Democrats may find some logical

round for opposing it. Steadily Mr. Borah is becoming more and more absorbed in foreign relations.
The trouble with Borah is that he likes oo well to think," said some one reme immensely interesting to certain inds in this country, and Mr. Borah's

Hard to Find Foreign Issue

But how do you get yourself over ersonally by devoting yourself to foreign relations? Where do you find Some men think one will arise, Rep-

entative Kelly, of Michigan, is going nto the primaries against Senator a ownsend this year favoring American fo rticipation in the economic re-estabnent of Europe even to the cancelation of the allied debts. But few are The best interpretation of Borah is that he has a keen mind and likes to

cupy it, and that foreign relations we him an opportunity. He is isoating himself politically all the time, it without making enemies. He is rther away from the Republican irty than any of its nominal members. without causing any hard feelings ng the regulars. He puts his brains be service of the Democrats withhowever, getting any closer to

He is swinging away from the isodthout getting toward party partici-Hughes-Harding lines. He moves to-ward the League of Nations without

He is what has always been impossible in American political life—a brilliant individualist without being hated or his individualist policy as I.a Fol-

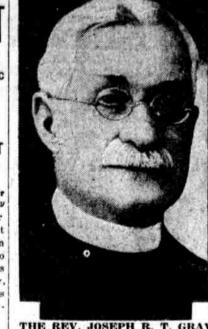
NAME MITTEN MANAGEMENT AS "GOING-CONCERN" ASSET

Model System" Worth \$38,000, 000, Witness Tells Commonwealth Achievements of the Mitten management of the Philadelphia Rapid Tranrit Company were reviewed before Pub-le Service Commissioner Clement today as a means of showing the company was entitled to \$38,000,000 "goingern' value in its general valuation. his item has been the chief subject hearings during the last few days. the reason that it is regarded as ingible and indefinite by the city and

organizations B. Fairchild, Jr., an executive S. Fairchild, Jr., an executive selstant of the company, was called as witness today. He told in detail of the co-operation of the management as you showing the general contentient of the men and substantial continuous of the company, said there had not been a strike in the last ten years. As an indication of efficiency he exclained how receipts from advertising dined how receipts from advertising dincreased from \$154.000 in 1910 \$465.000 in 1921. Mr. Fairchild to stated the P. R. T. was regarded a model system.

MORE LOVE COMPLICATIONS

Pastor Dies



of Old Radnor M. E. Church, succumbs to heart attack. He has nineteen congregations in Philadelphia

DIES WHILE AT DINNER

Pastor of Radnor M. E. Church Vic-

spect the territories and rights of all free nations, great and small.

Mr. Borah would erect thus a little League of Nations in the Pacific. Mr. Sonage 1003 Old Languages and Brys.

That view was expressed last night, subject to any further instructions the Radnor M. E. Church, suddenly sank languages from Wash-languages of Nations in the Pacific. Mr. Sonage 1003 Old Languages and Brys. back in his chair and died in the parsonage, 1003 Old Lancaster road, Bryn Mawr. A physician who was called within a few minutes told a daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Hunter, that her father died at the moment of the heart attack. He was born in Berlin, Md., September 120 1843

In the Civil War Dr. Gray was chaplain of the Fifty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers. In 1864 he became a member of the Philadelphia Conference and for years was its oldest effective member, carrying the conference cane member, carrying the conference cane

dren. The surviving members of the family are Dr. Joseph R. Taylor Gray. family are Dr. Joseph R. Taylor Gray,
Jr., city bacteriologist of Chester; Mrs.
F. R. Gruger, of London; the Rev.
Frank M. Gray, paster of St. Stephen's Church, Germantown; Mrs.Robert F. Hunter, who lived with her father; Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of Chester, and Mrs. H. D. Megary, London.

Dr. Gray had been pastor in nine-teen congregations in this city, Lansdowne, Bethlehem and other places, and had been secretary and district super-intendent of the Philadelphia Confer-

He furnishes them with their position ASK TEMPORARY RECEIVER

But not be appointed.

But not be appointed.

Business is almost at a standstill.

Attired in their native clothes, rich in ne of the inconspicuous members of the are estimated at \$300,000 and assets at

to Federal Reserve Board

Washington, Jan. 27.—(By A. P.)—Appointment of Dr. Alva Agee, secretary of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, as a member of the Fed-eral Reserve Board, was urged upon President Harding today by Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Dr. E. W. Kemmer, professor of economics at Princeton University, the appoint-

zig-Sail Tomorrow From N. Y. who endured suffering and hardship in Russia, will arrive at Broad street station this afternoop

tion this afternoon.
With thousands of others these children were driven into Siberia during the Bolskievistic uprising and became separated from parents. A large number were near death.

Tokio and later, through the asstance of the American Red Cross, to San Francisco, and then on to Chicago, where they were cared for by the Polish National Alliance.

The flames shot up to the roof quickly

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HARVEY TO MEET POINCARE MONDAY

Appointment to Discuss Genoa Conference, Set for Today, 1s Postponed

TO ANNOUNCE U. S. POLICY

By the Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 27 .- The conference between George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, and Premier Poincare, which had been scheduled for today, was postponed until Monday. Myron T. Herrick, United States Ampassador to France, will participate in

bassador to France, will participate in Monday's meeting.

The meeting is looked upon as unusually important in view of the statement of Mr. Harvey last night that before returning to London he would make clear to the French Government the language viewpoint on the proposed American viewpoint on the proposed Genoa conference, as well as the world's financial and economic position gener-

The decision of President Harding as to United States participation in the Genoa conference is thought to hang largely on the results of these con-

Mr. Harvey is expected to inform M. Poincare that the United States In the midst of a pleasant chat at the dinner table last night, the Rev. Jo-full participation in that gathering. That view was expressed last night.

> ent, aside from French participation, upon some solution of the reparations other burdens which are regarded as unnecessary by America. Mr. Harvey, it is understood, will make this plain in his talks with Premier Poincare and other representatives of the French

> Is also was learned here, in con-nection with Mr. Harvey's visit, that the special committee which the Alied Powers appointed at Cannes to draw up the definite and final agenda for the Genoa conference has delayed its first meeting pending the outcome of Mr. Harvey's conversations with Premier Poincare. It was pointed out that the Allies do not want actually to frame a final program until America's views and desires are thoroughly understood.

YEAR 4619 STARTS TODAY

All Chinatown Is Agog With Holi-

day Spirit-Business Stops Today is the first day of the year 4619, according to the calendar of the Chinese, and the settlement here known

why a receiver should and continues until February 2.

scenared at \$300,000 and assets at color and design, the staid, bland-faced men sit in groups, drawing on their long-stemmed pipes, blinking sleepily upon a world which is so different from that of their ancestors. Chinese make good resolutions and President Asked to Name N. J. Man custom is to start the New Year with

nothing on the debit side. WOMAN AND SON HELD

Accepted Donation Instead of Sell-Ing Perfume, Is Charge Mrs. Annie O'Connell, forty-five, and

er son Richard, twenty-three, of 2125 at Princeton University, the appoint- North Eighth street, who solicit orders ment to be contingent upon passage of for perfume for an Arch street firm, pending legislation increasing the mem- made a mistake when they accepted a bership of the board to eight. Senator donation of \$1 without accepting a per-Frelinghuysen at the White House de- fume order.

clared his belief that the legislation would be passed.

Dr. Agee, a native of Ohio, has been a member of the New Jersey board for ten years, and previously had held important positions in the State agri-The orders that they take for perfume cultural services of Pennsylvania and picious, made a complaint and had the

woman and her son arrested.

Magistrate O'Conner held them in 300 RUSSIAN WAIFS HERE
S1000 bail for another hearing a week from today. At the hearing today a representative of the perfume firm said they were allowed to sell the perfume to benefit the hospital, but could not accept donations, according to an ar-

TWO CAMDEN HOMES BURN

Next Door

Through the aid of the Polish Committee in Japan, they were sent to nace badly damaged two Camden house A fire started by an overheated fur-

They will be met here by workers of the Polish Chapter, American Red Cross, and will leave late today for New York to sail tomorrow for Dautzig.

Real Detectives



LAURA M. MOYLAND Attractive sisters, living at 1229 Ritner street, who folled three men attempting to enter a neigh-bor's house

SINGER CONVICTION UPHELD BUT SENTENCE SET ASIDE

Court of Appeals Rules Bootlegger Cannot Be Held Second Offender

A sentence of three years in the Federal I ententiary and a fine of \$2000 imposed upon "Sam" Singer, reputed "king of bootleggers," by Judge Bodine in the New Jersey Federal Court last April, was reversed today by the Court of Appeals. Singer's conviction for selling whisky is sustained, and the case is sent back to Judge Bodine for the imposition of a sentence not to exceed a fine of \$1000 and six months' imprisonment.

The reversal was on the ground that Judge Bodine made an error in sen-tencing Singer for a second offense. Singer had been convicted before for selling liquor, but had not been sen-tenced for the offense, and the Court of Appeals, in an opinion by Judge W. H. S. Thomson, holds that a second offense does not become existent until a judgment, which is a sentence, has been entered for the prior conviction.

'HOKUS-POKUS' INEFFICIENT

Didn't Bring Back Husband. Fortune Teller Is Held

If Alexander Mackey, a Negro, had returned to his wife, Mary, last week, everything would have been all right, but in as much as he didn't, Mary appeared in Camden police court this morning and charged Thomas Modas, another Negro, with obtaining money under false pretenses. She said Modas promised to return her husband to her by "hokus pokus," but the method 'failed to bring results.

FOR KOHN'S IN N. J. COURT

Counsel for Phila, Receivers Also
Asks Employes Be Restrained

Application for appointment of a temporary receiver for Edwin E. Kohn & Co., defunct Walnut street broker-nge concern, was made today to Chancellor Wolcott, at Wilmington, by counsel for the Philadelphia receivers.

Counsel for the Philadelphia receivers.

Counsel for the Philadelphia receivers.

Counsel for the receivers also asked than the Property of the Chinese and various striped and multi-restraining employes of the company from interfering with books, papers and records. This order was issued, as was a rule to show why a receiver should.

Business is almost at a standstill. husband's socks back.
red in their native clothes, rich in Modas was held in default of \$300 bail for the Grand Jury.

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Two attractive daughters of a department store detective, Joseph Moy- escaped. land. 1229 Ritner street, proved they had inherited some of his police bother to call him, feeling competent to instinct last night when they caused the capture of two young men who were trying to break into a neighbor's house.

Laura Moyland, seventeen, and her bother to call bim, feeling competent to handle the situation. He came downstains when he beard them moving exteredly, and they asked him to look at the men to see if his more experienced eye would not confirm their suspicions.

2 CAPTURED, ONE ESCAPES
They were John Brennan, schenteen, of 2516 South Twelfth street, and John Callahan, twenty-five, of 2633
Two attractive daughters of a de-

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