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# POWERS ASSENT TO NAVAL AND SUBMARINE TREATIES

Arms Conference Bans Poison Gas in War; Hughes Announces Terms of Shantung Settlement

# KOHN CAUGHT HERE Boys, Storm Victims, Saved LIVING UNDER ALIAS IN BOARDING HOUSE

Head of Defunct Brokerage Firm Pulled From Bed Near Noon by Detectives

HIDING CLOSE TO OWN HOME; BAIL IS FIXED AT \$37,000



E. E. KOHN

Edwin E. Kohn, bankrupt Jroker, whose firm failed January 21, owing about \$1,200,000, was dragged out of bed at 11:30 A. M. today at 4320 Mar-ket street, where he was lodging under the name of Edwin Kirk.

Later he was held in \$35,000 bait for a further hearing February 9, when arraigned in City Hall before Magistrate Renshaw, while Magistrate Carsney, because of warrants he issued, fixed additional bail of \$2000 for a hearing the same day before him.

County Detective Phillips and City Hall Detective Garr burst open Kohn's bedroom door when he failed to heed their knocks. He was hidden under a pile of bedelothing.

this morning that she almost caused a traffic block on Chesfnut street at Juniper.

Therese saw a sign, "Welcome Stranger," at a theatre entrance and started in the front door.

The theory is that she saw the boxoffice man. Anyway, Therese got an awful fright, and darted up a column just by the front door. She got stuck between the column and the wall.

Instantly she began to storm and swear and generally have hysterics on

'I am not Kohn," he protested when the detectives read a warrant assembled to see what stenographer had charging conspiracy, fraudulent conversion and embezziement of \$5100 pre-ferred by one of his former clients. captive and then at a photograph of croker, who has been a fugitive for

Then Kohn began singing a different tune. He admitted he was the man wanted, but asserted neither he nor and Therese was disodged by profestune. He admitted he was the man his missing son, George F. Kohn, sionals, profited from the wide-spread transetfons of E. E. Kohn & Co. had sumptuous offices at 1522 Walnut

### "Profits Put Back"

back into the business immediately, except the sums withdrawn for living ex-

The fugitive's hiding place, where at the Blie had been masquerading as Kirk, is and fell. only ten blocks from his finely fur-nished home, at 430 South Fortyseventh street, where he and his wife entertained on a lavish scale. Kohn asserted he has been in this e could raise enough bail.

The accused man dressed carefully for the journey, to the office of Major Wynne, chief county detective, in South

collar were of silk. He wore a heavy, velour silk-lined hat that would have graced the head of a "Broadway blood."

Native Streets were crowded. Every one ran, seeking safety in shops or pressing close to house walls. Traffic patrolinen took charge, holding the more venturesome back.

### **Demands Counsel**

When he reached Major Wynne's up temporarily. office, Kohn at once demanded his coun-sel, John R. K. Scott. While waiting for the lawyer he was taken into the chief's private offict. The accused man refused to talk.

When Mr. Spott arrived lawyer and client conferred for about ten minutes.

### WOMAN SHRIEKS FOR AID AS MAN FIGHTS 4 BANDITS fore

## But Thugs Rifle Salesman's Pockets

He was aided by Mrs. Harry J. Gold- Final arguments for the pr stein, 410 Ritner street, who screamed for help while he was fighting. Bess was carrying his sample case. Two men approached and asked for a Two other men stood nearby in

a watchful attitude. Bess became suspicious and started to run. Two of the men grabbed him. One held him while the other went through his pockets. The noise of the scuffle attracted the attention of Mrs. Goldstein, who apsealed to the two mer standing guard

to aid Bess. They laughed and told her mind her own business. Mrs. Goldstein began screaming. Patrolman Gates came running. He was 1 col. (seen by one of the 'lookouts' and the 3 Elias

men fled, one of them picking up dirt. Awning lless' sample case of candy.

by Clinging to Dog's Tail

Fresno, Calif., Feb. 1.—(By A. P.)—Floyd Johnson and Alton Self, both sixteen, lost in a blizzard in the mountains thirty miles east of here, were led to safety by holding to the tail of a dog, it was learned foday. A short time later a rescue party found two other boys, lost in the same blinding storm, lying in the snow exhausted.

#### NATHAN SNELLENBURG HURT BY SKIDDING AUTOMOBILE

Man and Woman Also Injured at **Broad and Chestnut Streets** 

Nathan . Snellenberg, seventy-eight years old, member of the firm of N. Snellenberg & Co., Twelfth and Market streets, and two other persons were injured at Broad and Chestnut streets this afternoon by a skidding motor-

truck.
The others hurt are Mrs. Emma
Yearger, 10 South Eighteenth street
and Jay A. Colby, of the Witherspoon

Building.

The truck was going east and when about half way across Broad street skidded toward City Hall. Mr. Snellenberg and the others attempted to get out of the way, but were prevented by the crush of people crossing the street. He was knocked down and received severe cuts on the right leg and shoulder. Mrs. Yeager and Mr. Colby suffered slight cuts and bruises. At his own request Mr. Snellenburg

fered slight cuts and bruises.

At his own request Mr. Snellenburg was taken in a taxicab to the office of Dr. B. A. Thomas, 116 South Nineteenth stret. Mrs. Yeager and Mr. Colby were able to go home unassisted.

Francis Gallagher, 2407 Spruce street, driver of the truck, was arrested. Gallagher said that the truck got beyond his control. He was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Renshaw.

#### THERESE, IN HYSTERICS SHOCKS CHESTNUT STREET

Stuck Between Column and Wall at Theatre, She Swears at Rescuers

Therese, the theatre-going cat, gave way to such a display of emotion this morning that she almost caused a

rred by one of his former clients. writers, and travelogists, but a kind-Phillips and Garr looked at their hearted fellow, offered a variety of storm all the harder. A porter with a cline an offer to become a shareholder feather duster reached up, but all he in a Mexican oil corporation, to con-"Oh, yes, you are; get your clothes did was to tickle Therese on the whis-on and come along," they ordered. hers and make her sneeze instead of hers and make her sneeze instead of

### which HUNDREDS ENDANGERED WHEN TROLLEY WIRE SNAPS

Kohn told his captors that all the Crowds at Broad and Walnut Streets Scurry From Sparks

Hundreds of persons had narrow scapes at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon, when a trolley wire on Walnut street Broad street intersection, broke

uear the east side, but the weight of the wire snapped the connections holding the heavy main wire to the cross wire Kohn asserted he has been in this half way up to Fifteenth street. The city ever since the company failed. He wire writhed and snapped, whipping said he meant to surrender as soon as be could raise enough half of green sparks where it touched the

that it charred the asphalt. ynne, chief county detective, in South enn Square, opposite City Ilall.

A costly fur-lined coat covered his ell-tailored suit, while his shirt and walnut streets were crowded. Every

enturesome back.
Traffic was tied up for a full half hour until a repair wagon got the wire

Attorneys Begin Final Arguments In Manslaughter Case San Francisco, Feb. 1 .- (By A. P.)

re final argument began. Mrs. Frances Bates, of Chicago, testified that while employed in a Chi-cago department store she saw Miss Rappe suffer three attacks of illness. Harry Bess, a candy salesman. The defense contends that these attacks of illness, bught off two bandits who beat showed a chronic ailment which resulted in Miss Rappe's death rather than the

### NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

### HAVANA RESULTS

PLOBIDA-ATLANTIC COAST LINE. "Ha-



"LOVE NEST" FOR \$40,000,000 BRIDE

# HEIRESS ASSURES

\$40,000,000 Chicago Fiances Wires Him to Pay \$100 Deposit on Car

### OIL PROMOTERS TRAIL HIM

Anastase Andrevitch Vonstatskoy-Instantly she began to storm and at the Chester Y. M. C. A. last night, swear and generally have hysterics on such an extravagant scale that a crowd a weary young man. This was at about half past 9 o'clock.

Four times in the next hour One of our best-known editorial the telephone assaulted his slumber. Four times he arose, to sign his foolish suggestions which made Therese name to a special interview, to desider an invitation to drink ten with a lady who represented him for having beg the night clerk to tell all subsequent inquirers that he was dead, or seriously ill with smallpox.

Then he pulled the quilt over his head and slept until 6 this morning. when the "dollar-seventy-nine" alarm clock on his washstand brought him again to consciousness. Next, having said his morning orisons, the young nobleman, who in five days is to marry a widow who possesses \$40.000,000, decided to take the day off from the Baldwin Locomotive Works and spend it in Philadelphia.

In his morning ritual there was one FORMER CITY CONTROLLER

graph of Mrs. Marian Buckingham Ream Stephens, his forty-three-yearold flancee. There was no photograph. Yesterday, the devoted Anastase Anhe has given them all to one or andisarmament and learning the locomo-

tive industry from the bottom up.

whispering groups. Among the young ties.

With the word of the wor

### CHANDLER CREDITORS VOTE TO ACCEPT LITTLE'S OFFER

MAN SHRIEKS FOR AID

The taking of testimony ended today in the second trial of a manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

A fifteen-inmute recess was taken be-If plans go through the creditors of

Chandler Brothers & Co., defunct stock brokers, will receive \$325,000 from Edward S. Little, the New York partner in the firm. 'Mr. Little offered the creditors this amount in settlement of all civil liability on his part as the result of the failure of the firm, and it is announced today by John M. Hill, the referee, that Final arguments for the prosecution a majority of the creditors have agreed were opened by Milton T. U'Ren, Assistant District Attorney.

Mr. Little made the offer to J. How-

ard Reber, attorney for Willard P. Barrows, the trustee. The matter was placed before the creditors at a recent meeting in Mr. Hill's office. A vote was taken only creditors who had pre-ferred claims up to that time being given a vote. Some of the largest creditors voted against the plan, but a majority put it through.

Mr. Little is to pay the money in in-

years. It is agreed that in the event of default upon any of the name of default upon any of the payments, all he has paid in goes to the creditors anyand he forfeits all civil immunity that he would receive had he paid all

Seabeard Florida Limited—Train Da Luxe; no extra (are thru to Mismi, Belisair, St. Petersburg, P. R. N. Falla., S.22 P. M. W. Phila., S.47 P. M. Reservations and in-formation, 1985 Chestnut et Tel. Loc. 6971 APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURAR and meet every requirement may be found quickly by consulting the Apartments classification op page 26.—Adv.

### Dora's Beau Doesn't Like These Lim'ricks

There once was a girlie named Whose bean said, "Now, here more and more a Recluse you will be With these Lim'ricks, I see; Dora, why make me sore-a and sore-a?"

### One Hundred Prize to Win

A last line's a cinch to indite, And a check for a hundred's a

sight That we all like to see With our name as payer-So just wait until Saturday

Tomorrow's Thursday - next day's Friday-next day's LIM'-RICK DAY. Maybe the following Saturday will be the big payday for you-with a nice check for ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS—just for writing one line to finish an incomplete Limpin' Lim'rick.

# omission. Anastase Andrevitch did not THOMAS M. THOMPSON DIES

Succumbs to Uremic Poisoning in Hospital-Was Eighty-two

Thomas M. Thompson, former City Controller and Director of Public other of the gay young Brahmaus who came to get his views on prohibition, day at the Anderson Hospital of uremic.

remarkable personage in Chester— daughter. His business and political where noblemen are, at best, an infre- activities went back to another gen-His business and political quent species. He cannot proceed ten paces from the Y. M. C. A. without Philadelphia family and was as suc-creating along the path of his progress cessful in business as he was in poli-

admiration—it takes but a flit or two
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CHANDI FR CREDITORS VOTE

Mr. Thompson was a lineal descendant of Sir Christopher Wren, famous architect of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London. He was born in the Fourteenth Ward, this city, November 15, 1941 1841, the son of Thomas and Mary A.

son. Sons & Co., wholesale upholserers. In 1881, upon his father's death, he became head of the firm, continuing in business thirty-five years.

He was elected to Councils in 1880

from the Fifteenth Ward and served were compelled to drop them and climb several terms, Leing at various times chairman of the Finance, Fire and Museveral terms, Leing at various times to sately.

Chairman of the Finance, Fire and Municipal Government Committeer. He urged them to do all that was possible to save Mrs. Trainer's furniture. They troller, succeeding General Robert P.

tion in 1887. He was an active member of the Union League, a Past Master of Lafayette Lodge, No. 71, F. and M., and a Past Commander of St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Knights

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Richard Harris, of Grace P. E. Chapel, Fortystreet and Girard avenue, will count of the arduous duties and small

This Ridley Park house has been leased by Anastase Andrevitch Vonslatskoy Vonslatsky, young apprentice at Baldwin's, for his forty, three-year-old Chicago Helress bride-to-be. Upper left shows Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, the flances Lower photograph is Au

## astase when he was an officer in Wrangel's anti-Bolshevist army FIRE ADDS TO WOE **BESETTING WIDOW**

Only Support Killed Short Time Ago

### HAS FOUR LITTLE CHILDREN

Loss of her home by fire was added today to the many misfortures of Mrs. Margaret Tesiner, 2513 Fatemount ave-

A few days ago Leo, sixteen-year-old son and only support of the woman and her family, was killed by a motortruck. Mrs. Trainer then went to live with Mrs. Catherine Knell, a married daughter, 920 West College avenue,

Residents of Fairmount avenue saw poisoning, in his eighty-second year. He smoke pouring from the third-story window of Mrs. Trainer's home shortly Takes Chester's Breath Away

Anastase Andrevitch is now the most any shall a property of the most appropriate the most appropriat bors knew she and her four children were at the daughter's home.

Several attempts were made to enter the house in the hope of saving the furniture. The door on the first floor was broken open and several men attempted to carry furniture to the street. The fire had gained such headway they were forced out. Another attempt to enter the house through the rear was

1841, the son of Thomas and Mary A.
Thompson. He attended public school, and the boarding school of the Rev.
Matthew Meigs, of Pottstown.
At sixteen he entered his father's business and at twenty-one became a business and at twenty-one business and at twenty-one business and at twenty-one became a business and at twenty-one business and at twe

to safety

told of her destitution and struggle, elected for a second term.

Mayor Warwick appointed him Director of Public Works. He was active in the Bicentennial Celebration in 1882, and in the Constitutional celebration.

fremen were carrying out some smail articles of furniture. She was heart-broken over this added loss.

Mrs. Trainer, who is now endeavoring to support her four small children. on the verge of collapse as a result of her struggle against misfortune. For a time she worked as a waitress, but she was forced to give this up

Her husband died three years ago. DO YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE OR

France Adheres to Cut in Sea Forces-Sarraut Sees New Era Dawning

CHINESE RIGHTS ADOPTED Shantung Agreement Followed by British Promise to Sur-

RESOLUTIONS TO RESTORE

LIMIT UNDERSEA ATTACKS

render Wei-Hai-Wei

Spokesmen for Other Nations Laud Hughes After He Presents Treaty Agreement

By the Associated Press' Washington, Feb. 1 .- In a threehour plenary session today the Wash-

ington Conference approved both the naval limitation treaty and the treaty putting submarine warfare against merchant craft and gas and chemical warfare under the ban of five-Power disapproval. The plenary session then adjourned on call.

Formal assent of the five Powersthe United States, Great Britain, the four-Power pact, are subsidiary to the France, Italy and Japan—to the naval limitation treaty was given after care of nations and rules to be observed. Hughes and his brief discussion, fol- agreement to make war a late and im-lowed by an address by M. Sarraut, of probable recourse of the powerful na-tions of the world. the French delegation, expressing the adherence of France.

marines and poison gas was presented by Elihu Root.

record a lengthy statement from the as to the character of ships they may minutes of the "conversations" which build to complete their allotments or to form a part of the Shantung settlement replace ships lost or destroyed. They form a part of the Shantung settlement between China and Japan.

The text of the naval limitation reaty was presented to the Conference at 12:26 P. M.

### Restore China's Rights

The entire time of teday's plenary session of the Conference-the fifth in Home Ruined Today-Son and its course-had been up to that moment consumed with the presentation and adoption of committees' resolutions providing for the return of certain sovcreignties to China and the announce. nent of the settlement of the Shantung dispute. which was brought about through the intercession of President

The naval treaty was not read, but Secretary Hughes outlined its terms and declared that so far as capital ships are concerned "the integrity of the plan proposed on behalf of the American

lovernment has been maintained." The Naval Limitation Treaty en:bences the results agreed upon between the Big Five following the dramatic announcement of the American proannouncement of the American pro-

posa's by Secretary Hughes at the open-Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Six Arms Delegates Fear Peril From Snow on Hall Roof

Washington, Feb. 1.- (By A. P.) There were many upward glances luring today's sitting of the Arms Conference in Continental Hail, members of the body being among hose who peered through the glass roof for truces of snow, but there was none. The big program, which had required months of steady work,

cent through quietly. Half the audience apparently was fflicted with colds, for there was a continuous sniffling and coughing as Chairman Hughes proceeded with the reading of committee resolutions all of which were adopted.

All Other Achievements of Arms Conference Hang on Fleet **Limitation Pact** 

### ALLAYS WORLD SUSPICION By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Feb. 1.-The naval treaty between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, reday and the five big Powers accepted the ported in the plenary session today, is treaty limiting naval armaments. The ported in the plenary session today, is the most important work of the Wash-

ington Conference. Upon it, rather than on the four-Power pact, the peace of the world will rest. It alone, if nothing else had been done here, would justify the past two and one-half months.
All the other agreements, including

presentation of the treaty by Chairman would have little meaning without this

The underlying principle of the naval treaty is publicity. So far as arming on the seas is concerned, the five great nations lay their cards upon the table. They agree as to what forces they will maintain. They agree as to the kind Before the plenary session concluded of ships that they may build, as to the swork Mr. Hughes read into the size of gins they may mount upon them. They agree to notify each other agree to notify each other all about

#### their plans. Eliminate Alarmist Rumors

No more during the life of thir or any other great Power is building ment each. On the completion of the secretly a battleship twice as big as said two ships the Thunderer, King anything adoat, with guns carrying George V. Ajax and Centurion shall be three times as far as any gun now mounted, thus rendering all existing navies obsolete and send cold shivers down the backs of the other Powers

gressive. These stories were mostly militarist propaganda of perhaps, gun and armor-making inspiration, but they were the source of that fear which possessed the world for generations every great nation was arming secretly to destroy its neighbors.

In the future, for fifteen years at

least, there will be no arming secretly on the seas, and the great Powers on whom probably the peace of the world chiefly depends are sea Powers.

ment, abandoning the old secreey of

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### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

HAVANA-Second-Tacola, 4-1, 8-5, 4-5, won; Graitian, 3-1. 6-5. 3-5. second: Kernn. S-1, 3-1. 3-2. third. Time. 1 13 1-5. The Enquirer, Ramk'n, Zuzuland, Rambeau, American Eagle and Major Parke also ran.

### RUSSIAN RELIEF SHIP SPRINGS LEAK

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 .- While lying at a grain elevator here the steamship Eastern Dawn sprang a sudden leak from an undetermined cause this morning and listed dangerously. Examination of the vessel, which was being loaded with grain for Russian famine relief, showed over four feet of water in the hold with the leak still open. Pumps were immediately put to work and succeeded in reducing the levl of the watr. It was not believed the steamer was in immediate danger.

### WANT TO DREDGE YELLOWSTONE RIVER FOR GOT

HELENA, MONT., Feb. 1 .- A formal application for a lea to dredge the bed of the Yellowstone River for gold was on file today with the State land board. The plan is to dredge the entire river from Columbus to the Park, a distance of approximately 150 miles. Gold is being panned, it was said, at numerous places along the river, and it had been estimated many millions could be taken from the bed of the stream by dredging operations,

Compact Provides for Scrapping of Part of Capital

SHOWN IN STIPULATIONS Pact to Remain in Force for at Least Fifteen

REPLACEMENT PLANS

Years U. S. TAKES LEADING PART

Arrangement Made to Maintain Status Quo on Pacific **Fortifications** 

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Feb. 1.-The Armament Conference met in plenary session tofull text of the treaty as presented at the session by Chairman Hughes fol-

CHAPTER I General Provisions Relating to the Limitation of Naval Armament ARTICLE I

The contracting Powers agree to limit neir respective naval armament as proded in the present treaty. ARTICLE II The contracting Powers may retain-respectively the capital ships which are specified in Chapter II, Part I. On the

coming into force of the present treaty, but subject to the following provisions of this article, all other capital ships, built or building, of the United States, the British Empire and Japan shall be disposed of as prescribed in Chapter II.

In addition to the capital ships speci-fied in Chapter II, Part 1, the United States may complete and retain two In addition to the capital ships ships of the West Virginia class now under construction. On the completion of these two ships the North Dakota and Delaware shall be disposed of as

Prescribed in Chapter II, Part 2. The British Empire may, in accordance with the replacement table is Chapter II. Part 3, construct two new reaty will stories be printed that Great capital ships not exceeding 35,000 tons. Britain or Japan or the United States (35,560 metric tons) standard displacedisposed of as prescribed in Chapter II.

Subject to the provisions of Article a hose many departments are less pro- 11, the contracting Powers shall abandon their respective capital ship buildshall be constructed or acquired by an of the contracting Powers except replacement tonnage which may

structed or acquired as specified in Chapter II, Part 3. Ships which are replaced in accordance with Chapter II, Part 3, shall be disposed of as prescribed in Part 2 of

### that chapter.

The total capital ship replacement tennage of each of the contracting Powers shall not exceed in standard displacement, for the United States 525,000 tens (533,400 metric tens): 525,000 tons (553,400 metric tons); for the British Empire 525,000 tons (533,400 metric tens); for France 175,000 tons (177,800 metric tons); for Italy 175,000 tons (177,800 metric tons); for Japan 315,000 tons (320,040 actric tons).

No capital ship exceeding 35,000 tons (35,500 metric tons) standard displacement shall be acquired by, or enstructed by, for, or within the jusdiction of, any of the contracting ARTICLE VI

No capital ship of any of the con-tracting Powers shall carry a gun with a caliber in excess of sixteen inches (406 millimeters).

ARTICLE VII The total tonnage for aircraft car-riers of each of the contracting Pow-ers shall not exceed in standard displacement, for the United States 185, 000 tons (137,100 metric tons); for the British Empire 135,000 tons (137,160 British Empire 135,000 tons (137,160 metric tons); for France 60,000 tons

### Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Cos R. SCOTT, CHIEF CLERK IN

BUREAU OF SURVEYS. DIES Succumbs in Office to Acute India gestion

Joseph R. Scott. 2033 Bainbrid street, chief clerk in the Bureau Surveys, died suddenly in his office afternoon of acute indigestion and On his return from lunch he con

plained of feeling ill, and Dr. Jo H. Egan, police surgeon, was calle lie gave Mr. Scott stimulants, but did not respond, dying a few minut of the Board of Surveyors. He been in the employ of the bareau 1886, when he was appointed by uel L. Smedley, then chief of the reau. Mr. Scott was a widow fifty-eight years old.