eslie-Magee to Back Former for Governor if Banker Gets Crow's Seat

HIST DEAL TO AID SPROUL

The Max Leslie faction and William Magee, Mayor of Pittsburgh, will fow their support to Harry A. Bell, Pittsburgh banker, to succeed season William E. Crow, according to reports in the best informed political circles in the Western city today.

Senator Crow's resignation from the beauty is expected in a day to two. Senate is expected in a day to two, and politicians here say the Governor plans to name Mr. Bell as his suc-

The Magee-Leslie forces say that it Mr. Bell does not land in the Senate Hell gets the appointment they will declare for Mr. Mackey for Governor. Mr. Mackey was in Pittsburgh yester-day and indorsed Mr. Bell for the sen-

In the meantime Mr. Bell is maintaining strict silence as to his sena-Pittsburgh say no announcement will be forthcoming for several days. This is taken to mean that Bell will not enter the race until Mr. Crow announces his withdrawal.

Awaits Convenient Time

is said that the activity in bebalf of the future of Mr. Crow is about at an end and that the formal uncement of his withdrawal from the Senate now awaits only the con-

enience of friends.

It is considered possible that the anncement of Mr. Crow's withdrawn will come through Governor Sproul at Harrisburg when it is made, who may at the same time announce his successor. Everything else politically is said to be awaiting the outcome of the Crow-Bell concerning the senatorship.

That Senator Crow had finally cided to withdraw from the Senate be-came known last night at Harrisburg following a series of conferences between the Governor and men and wo-

men, political leaders.

The Crow withdrawal, it is said, did not lead to an immediate settlement of the gubernatorial question. It did. however, say those on the "inside" clarify the senatorial atmosphere. As far as possible it was arranged that Senator Crow would resign and that Bell would be named at once as his have an active colleague in handling the har pressing problems at Washington.

Bell will then be a candidate in the May primaries for the unexpired and full terms to succeed the late Senator Knox.

paign. Since the first of the year he had been confined in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, and has only been in Washington two or three times since he was appointed last October, as the suc-Then came rumors that financial con-

ditions were such that Crow's with-drawal was imperative. Finally came the threat of the candidacy of Con-gressman M. Ciyde Kelly, of Allegheny County, against Crow.

Kelly, a vigorous campaigner, tying with the gubernatorial candidacy of Firm Said to Have Appropriated up with the gubernatorial candidacy of Gifford Pinchet, it was feared, might get the regular organization leaders "on Something like a panic seized the State leaders, who saw that something must be done at once if "all was which maintained a branch office in Philadelphia, suspended in New York yesterday, a petition in involuntary mot to be lost."

Hence Senator Vare left here yes-terday afternoon for Harrisburg to cen-fer with the Governor while Senator Lealie left Pittsburgh. Last night the Governor and the two State Senators ined and conferred in the Executive Mansion. There they received word from L. Ray Shelby, Public Service Commiser and law associate of Crow, that the latter would get out of the fight amouncement was made that every rospect favored the appointment of liell, who was one of the chief financial backers of Mayor Magee and Senator Leslie in the late Pittsburgh mayoralty

Deal Seen in Line I'm The conferees say nothing was done

about the governorship. It is inter-esting to note, however, that Bell is personally friendly to the candidacy of John S. Fisher, State Banking Comr, who is being boomed by the Grundy forces and the Oliver wing of the Allegheny County organization. One thing is certain. Vare leaders feel that the withdrawal of Crow makes good the plans to form a Vare-Magee alliance in State polities which would include y leaders as Senator Eyre in Chester, John McClure in Delaware,

However, there are other considerations. The Governor, by reason of his power of appointment of a successor to Crew, holds a big key in the situation. He can say that he will appoint some one satisfactory to him is agreed on for Governor.

terday. The Governor is friendly to Senate.

This may or may not displace Mackey and may help Fisher. On the other hand, the Vares hold the threat of the candidacy of Congressman-at-Large Burke against Senator Pepper, Burke, with a labor following is running against Pepper and making as one of the issues Pepper's opposition to the soldier bonus. Burke is a close friend of Congressman Vare. Governor Sproul working for the election of Senator Burke threat will have to be dered by the Governor.

National Aspect Looms

In view of all the new angres of on the gubernatorial situation, the overnor has many cards to play; the set important of which, of course is control of the senatorial appointant to succeed Crow. It is therefore sible, say politicians, that the Governor may try to work out a harmony that he was too proud to fight, but he thought a lot and doubtless figured that he would be outnumbered. So the challenge remains scornfully unanswered.



JOHN A. BELL

Pittsburgh banker, who probably will enter the Senate in the place of Senator Crow, who is scheduled to resign within a day or two

Guesta Enda Bridal Festivities

olic priest, according to witnesses today

\$5000 damages brought by the bride

against four policemen.
Six hundred guests had assembled

at 414 Green street to enjoy a banquet that had cost \$500 on the evening of

May 22, 1920, when the policemen appeared and drove all to the street, ac-

ording to testimony.

Then the guests were permitted to re-

turn to the banquet table, only to be driven out again. This going out and

MOSLEM SAILOR'S BURIAL

Rest in Mount Moriah Cemetery

have charge of the funeral service to-morrow afternoon of Mohammed Assan,

town, in April, 1921, as a fireman and a British subject. Soon he became stranded and applied for aid at the In-

stitute. He was kept by the society for several months and in January of

this year was sent to the hospital suf-fering from tuberculosis. The British consulate office, through its assistant,

S. R. Manley, is helping in the funeral

firm of George H. Perkins & Co.,

bankruptcy being filed in the Federal

was in foreign exchange, and the ma-

ferity of the deals in German marks.

The concern opened about a year ago, shortly after the death of George W.

in New York asserted they believed the

prove of business benefit.

name was chosen in the hope it would

options on German marks is legitimate.

but banks and other houses dealing in foreign exchange transact business un-

Authorities pointed out the sale of

erkins, financier. Investigation showed no official or

Virtually all of the firm's business

arrangements.

Common Pleas Court No. 3.

continuation of the suit for

NEAR-BEER BREAKS UP

Action on Measure to Await Return of Speaker Gillett From Florida

Washington, March 15 .- With but a single change from the form in which it was approved last week by the Ways and Means Committee majority, the compromise Soldiers' Bonus Bill will be ready for formal presentation to louse within the next twenty-four hours. It was approved late yesterday at a meeting of the entire committee, the vote being 19 to 5, with three emocrats and two Republicans oppos-

Indications today were that the completed bill would not be presented to House until tomorrow, as the committee report will not be completed and printed

before that time.

The time at which the bill will be called up will not be determined. Chairman Fordney said, until the return here Monday of Speaker Gillett, who is a guest of President Harding in Florida. GREEK WEDDING FEAST Republican leaders have discussed a plan to have the measure taken up next Monday under a suspension of the rules, with possibly ten hours of de-Thirty cases of near-beer, mistaken Thirty cases of near-beer, mistaken bate, but this plan would be contin-by the police for a stronger beverage, gent upon the Speaker entertaining a motion for suspension and passage of made dolorous the wedding feast of the Rev. Andrew Kornow, a Greek Cath-

Dispatches from Florida last night indicated that Mr. Gillett, who is with President Harding's vacation party. might not consent to consideration of the bill under such a plan, as it would shut off all amendments.

See Two-thirds Majority

A two-thirds majority would be necessary to pass the bill under a suspension of the rules, but proponents stil insist that despite continued opposiure will get more than the two-thirds majority.

returning was continued several times and then every one decided to go home. There was continued speculation topolicemen who are defendants in Kornow's suit are Francis D. day among House members as to whether Speaker Gillett would bring back to Washington any expression of the views of President Harding on the bill with its bank loan certificate plan. Murphy, Joseph Laird George Le Grand and Daniel Sullivan. The cast is being heard before Judge Davis in Chairman Fordney says he does not expect the President to send any message to him supplementing the Executive's last letter in which he suggested that the bonus be paid by a sales tax or the Mohammed Assan to Be Laid at

legislation postponed.

Speaker Gillett, before his departure The Seamen's Church Institute will for Florida, told Chairman Fordney not \$15,000,000 Fire to depend entirely upon a suspension of the rules as a means of getting the benus bill before the House.

"I am willing that the sunlight be turned on the bill," said the Michigan member, who will direct its course in

pension of the rules and that there was not a ripple on the water about it. Speaker Gillett is expected to spond several hours here Saturday en route to Springfield, Mass., where he will speak on Sunday before resuming his official duties, and Mr. Fordney and other G. H. PERKINS CO. SUSPENDS

discount them for other banks. The its business until new quarters can be securities, however, would not be rediscountable by the twelve regional obtained.

The Burlington Building caught fire discountable by the twelve regional of the state of the s

BACK AUSTRIAN EXTENSION

Senate Passes Bill Giving Twenty five Years for Relief Loan

Washington, March 15,-(By A. P.) -The resolution of Senator Lodge, ex-tending for 25 years the loan of \$50. 000,000 made to Austria for familie ief, was adopted unanimously today the Senate and sent to the House. Extension of the loan as provided by the Lodge resolution has been urged re-Congressman Griest in Lancaster, State the Lodge resolution has been urged re-Treasurer Snyder in Schuylkili and othecently by many American organizations. Governor at this time is Mackey and the Vare leaders feel that Mackey's Committee and manimum consent given stock is higher today than it was yes- for its immediate consideration in the

> Senator Lodge told the Senate that the Austrian Government was without sufficient funds to operate and also pay the loan. Other nations which had States. he said, "is a large body of Johnel in famine relief work, he said, had promised also to extend their loans, with any party and who could hold the which are secured by liens on Austrian revenues. The American relief be Americans first, and their check on fund, he explained, was in the form the big parties would be most value of where and was distributed could have in the United States." he said, "is a large body of intelligent citizens who are not affiliated. wheat and was distributed mostly able.

'ODS BOOTS! NO FIGHT!

shiper to his Honor the Mayor. Mohandas Gandal, the string the string of the Mayor. Is still standing by his guns in his single-harded campnign for the open shop. And this despite dire threats from the unionites and a direct challenge from Rocco Rachetti, president of the union.

Rocco Rachetti, president of the union. East Indians in Durban adopted a ported, among their from The security of the union. The security of their grave constitutions and the string of the union. The security of the union of the union. The security of the string of the union of the union. The security of the union of the union of the union of the union of the union. Stitude of the National Administration of John S. Fisher say that Dr. Hubert Work, the new Postmaster General in the Harding Cabinates, which Frank still refuses to join. It is said that all union members are Fisher meeting in Pittsburgh next. National Aspect Looms unionites and a direct challenge from A new feature is likely to be brought Rocco Rachetti, president of the union, et, will help Fisher and will speak at It is said that all union members are Fisher meeting in Pittsburgh next Vareites, and that Frank's loyalty to the Administration has relied to his determination to serve the Mayor and his few friends in the hall as a free

Renator Vare was in Philadelphia day, but declined to discuss the Harburg conferences in any way. He imated that he would have something limited that he would have something for your home city, uphold its good name and defend it on every occasion? Then sign and the "Pledge of Civic Fealty" in today's Busic Lineau, mail it in and put your signed of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of t ARE YOU FOR PHILADELPHIAT

BONUS BILL SOON TO BE PRESENTED

ONE SMALL CHANGE MADE

By the Associated Press

This was disclosed today by Mr.
Fordney after his attention had been called to the dispatches from Palm Beach. Mr. Fordney explained that the called a fire-proof structure, held the fire guish on the rear seat cushions?" she Wife of Manufacturing Head of the continued from page One called a fire-proof structure, held the fire guish on the rear seat cushions?" she a Moslem sailor, who died yesterday in the Philadelphia General Hospital. The services will be attended by mem-bers of the Philadelphia Moslem colony, many of whom were friends of the The Crow withdrawal and the agreement on Bell as his successor came with lightning swiftness. For days there have been rumors that Crow would announce he is too ill to enter a came

saltor. The Seamen's Church Institute's bill could be taken up next Tuesday or later under a special rule, and added that he was not opposed to full and free discussion on the floor.

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cierk named George H. Perkins was connected with the firm, and authorities in New York asserted they believed the Andrew. Republican. Massachusetts. Andrew, Republican, Massachusetts, proposing payment to the relatives of upper stories. So intense was the leat proposing payment to the relatives of upper stories. So intense was the leat service men who died during the war in the burning district that the steel r since was not incorporated in the supports of the elevated structure could will. If the measure were taken up be seen at white heat. So intense was under a suspension of the rules, this or the fire that the fire escape on the side service men who died during the war other amendments could not be offered facing the flames across the street be-

McADOO DEPLORES PARTY BIAS IN U. S. GOVERNMENT

Declares Congress Settles All Mat ters on "Intolerant" Basis

Los Angeles, March 15 .- (By A. P.) -What he termed the "intelerant par-tisan basis on which our Government was deprecated today in the functions" first speech delivered by William G. Me-Adoo, former Secretary of the ury and Director General of Railroads. since he came to Los Angeles to make a speech before the City Club he

declared all matters taken before Congress or other bodies were settled upon political bases, often much to the detriment of the purpose.

What we should have in the United

NATAL CHAMPIONS GANDHI

Mayor's Pet Shiner Won't Have

Duel With Vareite Rival

Frank Glordano, the only non-union bootblack at City Hall, and lord high shoe shiner to his Honor the Mayor, is still standing by his guns in his single-handed campaign for the onen shop.

East Indians in Africa Strike as Windows in their night clothes when the Riverside Hotel, the largest hotel here was destroyed by fire early this morn-was destroyed by

East Indians here declared a one-day hartal (boycott) in protest against the arrest of Gandhi. Amusement places were closed. There were no disturbances.

Lays Off Hundreds of Men

Lehigh Valley Coal Co.

Mahanoy City, Pa., March 15 .-The Lehigh Valley Coal Company oday suspended all work in its rangways and washeries. A strong etrenchment policy is in force, only men indispensable to operating the nines being retained. Hundreds are made idle by the order.

about San Francisco to show her the scenery. At the time of their wedding Mme. Matzenauer called him an ideal husband, and declared she was through with "artistic" mates. Now Glotzbach is back at his old job driving tourists in California, declaring himself tired of the "hothouse" life in "Babylon," as he called New York, where most of their life together was spent

The opera diva. Mme. Margarete Matzenauer, and her "100 per cent"

husband, Floyd Glotzbach, who is said to have left her, are shown here

as they were before the romance lost its glamour for him. Glotzbach

was a chauffeur, who had been employed by the diva to drive her

Sweeps Chicago

lot, the site of the new Union Depot.

\$6,000,000 in Burning Bank

red bot and bent under its own

Flames Visible Twenty Miles

Despite the calling out of extra po-

tunnel of the Chicago surface lines, un-

der the Chicago River, debouches just

The fire in Chicago this morning is

probably one of the worst that the city

has suffered since the historic conflagra-tion of 1871, that virtually destroyed

RENO HOTEL BURNS

Scantily Clad

Reno. Nev., March 15 .- (By A. P.)

Scores of guests escaped from upper

Estimates of the damage were lack-ing early this morning. Practically all

the guests' effects were believed to have been lost. The hotel was a three-story brick structure, situated near the

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Hoy E. Miller, Belle Mead, N. J., and Age-laide Wix, Clenside, Pr., Ariver W. Carpenter, Ocean City, N. J., and

Guests Obliged to Flee From

suld not be restricted.

the burned area, and for hours a

(c) International

Denies Loss of

that he was not opposed to full and by the access the firemen had to the has he done that. I bought him a high- John B. Williams, superintendent of The word which begin south of Van Buren street, cause he insisted that he drive himself. The Chicago River runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of and he has bad that with antifer runs a block cast of an antifer runs a block cast of The Chicago River runs a block cast of and he has had that wish gratified every died last night at her home on Wynne- and the burned district, but would have af- time we go out. He never gets in the member, who will direct its course in the burned district, but would have at time we go out. He have gets in the the House. 'I recall that we put the first bonus bill through under a sustle girl to school." the main business section. A vacant

Glad She's an Orchid

The San Francisco dispatch said her ausband asserted that "orchids will kept the fire from spreading northward. Lusband asserted that thrive in hothouses, but wild mustard-needs the California sun. Heat from the burning building across the Street cracked out the windows of the Mercantile Trust adn Savings Bank orchid." the diva laughed, "and I feel

epublican side.

The only change made in the bill by Officials of the bank said the vaults and so far I have never had reason to The only change made in the bill by the entire committee before it was ordered out would permit banks authorized to lend money to veterans on the adjusted service certificates to rediscount them for other banks. The discount them for other banks are obtained.

Del Monte, Calif., March 15 .- (By A. P.;-Floyd Glotzbach, chauffeur whom Margaret Matzenauer, grand singer, married because he was opera "100 per cent man," and whose sep-aration from the diva because she didn't want him to get up for breakfast, drive his own automobile or enjoy jazz music. became known yesterday, was back be-hind the wheel of another man's automobile last night and presumably en-Glotzbach's duties took him so far

afield that his first knowledge that his wife dealed his version of the separaion probably will come from today's matters. Carlos Stanley, hotel manager, who bired Glotzbach a few days ago to drive

licemen, scores of speciators quickly occupied the streets about the district. The flames, leaping high and puffed by the gusts of wind, were visible for more than twenty miles. The Van Buren, the sight-seeing car and otherwise make himself useful around the hotel's fleet of automobiles, said, however, that Glotzbach had confirmed the story of stream of water poured into it until the tunnel was filled to street level. The Union Depot mail terminal was not reached by the flames, but postal employes hurriedly removed all mail his adventure in matrimony as published in Associated Press newspapers.

it appeared that the fire district COLLEGE HEAD TURNS OUT LIGHT ON SCOTT NEARING Ralph Penrose, shot by his brother,

Clark University President Acts After Vainly Ordering Speech Ended Orlando, Fla., March 15,-Mrs. Park A. P.) - Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, press States Schator from this State, died in a local hospital last night, Schator Transblent of Clark University, invaded a mell was at her bedside. Mrs. Trambefore the University Liberal Club, where Prof. Scott Nearing, sociologist. was speaking, and after three times ordering the lecture closed, caused the

light to be turned out.

The audience of 300 filed out, hissing their disapproval. Prof. Nearing, who was dismissed from the University of Pennsylvania because of alleged radical views, was criticizing the economic of government. churches in general and universities and The colleges in particular. President Fraser of the Liberal Club

said he had the support of several of the professors if further action was to be taken against the club. President Atwood said be closed the lecture because he felt responsible for the educational influence within the hall

TOWN "POOH BAH" QUITS

Willing to Fill All Offices, but Balks on Chasing Chickens

It was in this wise that Frank Creamer, "Pool Bah of Peru," called a halt on the honors being given him at town meetings. The nineteen voters of

Maude Robinson, 716 Catharina at Claude W Wolfe, Baitimore, Md. and Catherine H. Roach, Rallimore, Md. Engelet Gimbel, Jr., 1415 N. Broad st., and Ethel S. Nathanson, 1629 Locust st., Lawrence O. Moulder, 1704 Ingersoil st., and Frances Harris, 1537 Surance at St., and Prances Harris, 1537 Surance at St., and Dorothy A. Dorsey, 404 S. 224 st., Herbert Johnson, 1214 Fitzwater st., and Alice Myers, 755 S. 15th st., and Edith Abramowits, 8008 Rossbill st., and Edith Abramowits, 8008 Rossbill st., and Helen R. Moskowitz, 6328 N. Campo st.

By the Associated Press Washington, March 15.—The first of the proposed amendments to the pact having been rejected by a division almost on party lines, the four-Power Pacific Treaty continued before the partment or bureau.

which it rejected yesterday the amend-ment of Senator Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, designed to extend the benefits of the treaty to non-signatory nations whose interests are affected.

With eleven short of the full mem-bership present and voting, the op-position forces marshaled twenty-six Democratic and four Republican votes. This was within two of a third of the full Senate membership, but three less than enough to upset the two-thirds needed for final ratification if all Sen-A simi'ar amendment by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, was voted down 50 to 27. Senator Pepper voted against both amendments. His colleague, Senator Crow, was not pres-

Sea Girt, N. J., March 15.—Cartidges for a new 50-caliber machine rifle being perfected by the ordnance department of the army were found satisfactory, according to officers from Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, who conducted tests on the State encamp-

ment reservation here.
The officers—Captain R. L. Bowlin that the bullets demonstrated higher velocity than the .30-caliber bullets used in the present machine guns. The new was "Moral Armsment." The world be they said, is designed to fire 600 of the new bullets per minute. Tests of the new missile were made after nightfall, so that tracer bullets the new order. ould be used for the timing of flights. "With good

Deaths of a Day

100 P. C. Husband MRS. ANNA E. WILLIAMS

Curtis Publishing Co. Passes Away

wood avenue, Narberth. Mrs. Williams had been in ten days. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Miss Eunice L. Williams,

TWO CENTENARIANS DIE Firm Said to Have Appropriated

Dead Financier's Last Name

New York, March 15.—The brokerage firm of George II. Perkins & Constitute Bachrach, Republican. New Shich maintained a branch office in the Bachrach, Republican. New Philadelphia, suspended in New York (esteriay, a petition in involuntary sankruptey being filed in the Federal Jourt.

Virtually all of the firm's basiness.

paralytic stroke, Scranton, March 15 - William H. Richmond, retired coal operator and philanthropist, died yesterday at his winter home in Daytona, Fla., according to word received here. He was 100

C. H. Morgan

Harrisburg, March 15.—C. H. Morgan, fifty-five years old, division freight agent for the Reading lines here, died at his home in this city yesterday. He suffered a nervous breakdown last Oc-Thomas Morgan

Quakertown, Pa., March 15 .- Thom-Morgan, forty-seven years old, member of an old Friends' family, died suddenly at his home yesterday. He-leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. James Mulligan, of Quakertown, and one son, Horace Morgan, of Wyoming.

William Conard

William Countd, Spring avenue, Elkins Park, died at his home yesterday afternoon after a long illness. He was ninety years old. Mr. Conard was a retired builder and the oldest member of the Masonic lodge of Jenkintown. He was the father of Elizabeth Counrd, who received \$15,000 in the

Mrs. Park Trammell

Worcester, Mass., March 15.—(By Trammell, wife of the junior United P.)—Dr. Wallace W. Atwood pres.

Newton H. Stone

Contesville, Pa., March Lo. — New-ton H. Stone, formerly burgess and Councilman, died suddenly of heart disease at his home yesterday. For forty years he conducted a coal and lumber business here. He is survived by two daughters and a brother, society and Dr. Edward Stone, of Philadelphia

Coatesville, Pa., March 15, - New-

Funeral of John C. Jones John C. Jones, who died yesterday a donn c. dones, and great vestermay at the age of eighty-four years, will be buried on Friday afternoon. The funeral services will take place at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, Charles H. Campbell, 1727 Eric avenue. Burial will be in Northwood cemetery. Mr. Jones was born in England but he came here with his parents when he was eight months old. He spent virtually all of his life in Philadelphia. He was for many years engaged in the was for cooperage business, retiring ten years ago. He is survived by one daughtee.

Mrs. C. H. Campbell. He was a men. Peru, Mass., March 15.—(By A. P.) Mrs. C. H. Cambbell. He was a men.—
"I've got enough to do. I'fl be banged ber of the Veterans' Oldi Fellows' Association, Philomethian Lodge, No. 10.
1. O. O. F., and King David Castie

Funeral of Rolla Dance The funeral services of Rolla Dance politician and former member of Select Council, were held today at 2:30 o'clock at his home, 159 North Twenty-first street. Mr. Dance died Monday at his home, following a year's illness caused by heart disease. He was DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE single and is survived by two sisters. Interment was in Westminster Cem-

poration Represents United States

BEATEN IN SENATE

Washington, March 15.—(By A. P.)

The legal status of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, questioned in numerous court proceedings, was argued today in the Supreme Court.

The Government presented arguments for an opinion holding the fleet corporation not to be a private corporation engaged in ordinary private functions for trade and profit, but an instrumentality of the Federal Government "representing the United States of America."

DOUBT ABOUT RATIFICATION

America. Amer could not protect itself from the obliga-tions arising under its contracts by con-tending for the immunity which the laws conferred upon a Government de-

Pacific Treaty continued before the Senate today with prespects of another lengthy session of debate. Leaders on both sides in the treaty fight conceded today that as a test of Senate sentiment on the question of ratification itself little significance could be attached to the 55 to 30 vote by which the second retained by the second retained retained by the second retained by the second retained retained by the second retained r SAYS DR. POLING

Christian Endeavor Head Talks on Futility of War at Lenten Service

MORAL NEEDS STRESSED

The Futility of War' was the theme of Dr. Daniel Poling, associate president of the World's Christian Endeavor Association, at today's noonday Lenten

NEW CARTRIDGES APPROVED

Frankford Arsenal Officers Make
Test With 50-Caliber Machine Riffe

Test With of peace we have made to those mothers whose sons made the supreme sacrifice."

"The American people are too tolerant." Bishop Frank Du Moulin, of Cleveland, told an audience at the Garrick Theater meeting today.

rick Theater meeting today.
"They are good and good-natured, but
they have the habit of overlooking or not heeding small things that grow and spread until they become menaces to our

was "Moral Armament." The world, he explained, is about to be changed and the first thing that must be seen to is that moral standards are continued in "With good morals," he said, "any-thing can be accomplished."

Prayer gives men strength to resist the weak temptation to "quit," the Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk told his hearers today at the noon-day Lenten services in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Tenth street near Chestnut. "Prayer, the Re-en-His subject was "Prayer, forcement of Right Desire."

chosen from St. Luke, was: "Pray and the manufacturing department of the Curtis Publishing Company, and a director of the Public Ledger Court of the Public Ledger Cou and never 'quit' or any honorable cause.

WOMAN ALWAYS TEMPTER,

as Such Complimentary to Them New York, March 15. — Frederick the leaves and twigs upon which it sub-MacMonnies, sculptor of "Civic Vir- sisted.

Monnies, 'would prevent me from mak-ing a group which would show a woman more than \$300,000,000 from the colspurning two or more vicious, attractive it males. That would be ridiculous. "In fact, I consider the work compli-

mentary to the ladies. Far from being a slam at them, it is quite the contrary. But it is purely an allegory. The most widely accepted form of temptation is that of woman, and it has been that way ever since the world first became nequainted with the story of Adam and Eve. It was Eve who did the tempting and it was Adam who succumbed.

Maybe in twenty-five years we can show a woman representing Virtue, and spurning the tempting males, but not now-not now. The statement of Miss Mary Garrett

Hay, chairman of the New York City League of Women Voters, that a man and woman, hand in hand, mounting and woman, hand in hand, mounting confidently and happily a difficult path, would be a good idea for "Civic Virtue," was called to the attention of Mr. MacMonnies.

"All right for Mendelssohn's Wedding March, but not for Civic Virtue," responded Mr. MacMonnies shortly.

"MacMonnies Shortly.

"All right for Mendelssohn's Wedding March, but not for Civic Virtue," was called to attend funeral services. Solutions MacMonnies shortly.

MATZENAUER AND "IDEAL" HUSBAND PACT AMENDMENTS ARGUE STATUS OF E. F. C. RAILROAD UNIONS **WARN LABOR BOARN**

Drastic Action Planned to Defend Principles for Which Organizations Stand

I. C. C. STUDIES MERGER PLAN

By the Associated Press Chicago, March 15 .- A warning that drastic action" is being planned to defend the principles for which railroad union labor stands was embodied in a resolution adopted last night at a massneeting of railroad employes, held un-der the auspices of the shor crafts' em-ployes of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. The message was addressed to the United States Railroad Labor

to the United States Railroad Labor Board.
"We desire to inform you at this time." the resolution said, "that a decision, such as has been enforced upon us by your board, will not be tolerated under any considerations, and we are now instructing our representatives to make immediate arrangements whereby drastic action will be taken to defend the principles for which we stand." Washington, March 15 .- (By A. P.)

-The Interstate Commerce Commission moved today to take up the plan authorized by the Transportation Act for bringing about the consolidation of the principal American railroads into nineteen major systems. A hearing was ordered for April 24 before Commissioner Hall, at which consideration will begin of the consolidation proposed for the southeastern region as the first phase of public inquiry into the plan. Consolidation of the railroads was Consolidation of the railroads was proposed by Congress, according to the official explanation made at the time. to meet the situation growing out of the inability of weak railroads to operate under rates which produced sufficient profit for stronger lines. The sive plan to bring about the consoli-dations, and the various railroads have been invited to study it and present objections or suggestions for alteration.

PERHAPS IT IS GLYPTODON: ONLY MILLION YEARS "OLD"

Buenos Aires, March 15 .- (By A. P.) -It was not a plesiosaurus that was seen swimming in an Andean lake recently, but probably a descendant either of the horny-plated glyptodon, or of the megatherium, in the opinion of Prof. Onelli, director of the Buenes Aires koo.

newspapers have given it and which has stuck." he said, "but I believe it is a huge animal of the edentate family, one of which was fired upon and hit by the explorer Ramon Lista in 1890 without killing it."
He explained that while the plesioraurus dated back 10,000,000 years, the

"Plesiosaurus is a pseudonym the

edentates belong to the quaternary era "quit" or admit defeat in The glyptodon was a creature resembling the armadillo and which attained the size of an ox. It had strong

limbs with short, broad feet.

The megatherium was a gigantic. SAYS SCULPTOR M'MONNIES slothlike edentate, from eighteen to twenty feet in length. It had a short neek, heavy body and powerful tail and hind legs. With its strong, prehensile

ctions made during March of last year. While the shrinkage in business and profits during the calendar 1921, Secretary Mellon said today, makes the figure somewhat uncertain, officials estimate that the first installment of taxes en incomes and profits for the year will amount to \$460,000,000, as compared with \$727,000,000 received from the

first installment on the 1920 taxes.

DEATHS

GRUEL.—On March 14, 1922, JOHN E., husband of Lily M. Gruel and son of Anna B, and the late John Gruel, Relatives and friends are invited to the service, on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at his residence, 2233 N. 22d st. Also services at the Woodward Hill Cemetery Chapel, Lancaster, Fr., at 250 F. M. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening. Lancaster and Geitzshure, Pa., nance.

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