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Pennsylvania ex-service men have formed the American Legion post in greater numbers than all others, na-tional headquar-



York is not far behind, and then follow Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and The Legion has branches in nearly every part of the

Sunday.

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Call Treaty Pacific Move

with European and German interests.

German note reads:

The text of the final clause in the

With regard to the further treat

ment of the Russian question in the conference, the German delegation also

thinks it right that it should take part

in the deliberations of the first

ommission on the questions correspond-

attitude to take, some fearing the reper-

Board Dreadnought Tomorrow

Genos, April 21 .- (By A. P.)-

that have been approved by Ne Con-

Rall Men Indorse Pinchot The Railroad Men's Political Association today indersed the candidacies

of Gifford Pinchot for Governor, George Wharton Pepper for United States Sen-

anti-monarchical.

world, the num-this treaty does not violate the spirit ber of posts totaling 11,013. One of of the conference, and, indeed, conthe outposts is at Guam, where a soli-tary member of the A. E. F. has es-tablished himself. This lonely legion-naire on the little island in the South

The note admits that, after the con-Pacific has a regular branch of the or-ganization and all the paraphernalia that similar organizations in this coun-try have. And what's more, he is plan-ning to hold a real Fourth of July cele-

'Seven Keys to Baldpate" is the play to be presented tonight by members of the Corporal Raymond C. Thoirs Post, 47. Camden, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonight.

Joseph McLees and George E. Fleming are the pinochle tournament winners of the Frankford Post, No. 211. Miss Mabel McCausland, 5030 Griscom street. was the winner of the misspelled word contest, to which more than 300 replies were received. Great interest is being taken in the second annual American Legion dance at Scheidknecht's Academy April 28. Two days before that event a card party will be held at the post home, 4521 Paul street.

Members of Murray Stuart Post, No. 586, will pay tribute to dead compades of the G. A. R. who are buried in a little space known as Knowles' Burial Plot, near Glenside.

Germantown Ave.

The formal opening of the aitered and refurnished headquarters of Furman-Bennicker Post, No. 188, at 1429
North Eeighth street, will take place Thursday evening, April 27. The Ladies' Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. William Davison, is in charge of the arrangements. The entertainment features will include several acts, refeatures will include several acts, recitals, music and "chow." The post invites all ex-service men and women invites all ex-service men and women considered by the French Government. people have to the opening ceremonies.

> The William T. Shetzline Post, No. 96, will hold a dance tonight at the Roosevelt, 2023 Chestnut street.

Nurses who served during the World War have organized as members of the Helen Fairchild Post, No. 412. Meet-ings are held at 1721 Arch street.

The John O. Garland Post, No. 196. for them. No matter how few Arrangements are being made also for

## Mayor Defends Armstrong Choice questions discussed by the Cabinet to-day was whether the French delegation should accept the simple exclusion of the Germans from the discussion of

welcome any investigation from any

the charges brought against him under accept the solution of the Sherman Act, which he believes is adopted at Genoa. Councilman Gans' grounds for blocking GENOA AWAITS ITALIAN KING consider any political or personal rea-Victor Emmanuel Will Arrive on sons which might be involved. Any such reasons, he said, might be brought out before the councilmanic committee. King Victor Emmanuel will arrive in Genoa tomorrow on the dreadnought

Discusses Indictment

"Regarding the terra cotta indictment." said Mr. Armstrong. "I was Conference. He will receive the authorpresident of the National Terra Cotta ities at the prefect's palace and give a 
Society during the war. We found it incheon abourd the dreadnought Dante necessary to zone the country and coMighleri, to which all the delegations operate to keep business going, and to avoid unnecessary transportation. Certain features of our actions, notably the zoning, worked so well that they were maintained after the war. Certain technical features of the Sherman act were violated.

It is not yet known whether the Russian delegates have accepted the invision to the luncheon, which has created a delicate position for them The Italian communists are urging them to abstain from meeting the King, maintained accepted the invision of the Sherman act in the state of the Sherman act is the state of the Sherman act in the state of the Sherman act is the state of the Sherman act operate to keep business going, and to have been invited.

preferred to stick together, and take any blame. There was no restraint of trade, and competition was free among us. The Sherman act is so broad in its provi-sion that there is doubt whether or not standard specification and the maintenance of chambers of commerce are not technical violations of its provisions pointment. I was not after the job. and I am quite ready to submit to a

councilmanic investigation. The fact conferees here to begin immediately to that I have maintained my terra cotta put into practice the financial principles business successfully shows that I am that has not incapable as a business man. In ference, all my public work I have always kept the interests of the city above all else, and intend to do so in the future. "I have had other charges brought against me, and have always answered

them satisfactorily. It was charged i sold terra cotta to the L. G. I. while a member of the Mayor's Gas tom-mission. My total business with the U. G. I. in thirty years amounted to slightly over thirty-six dellars. slightly over thirty-six dollars.
'In the terra cotta matter, every terra cotta company in the country was under indictment, and the case had no moral side involved.''

# Every Man His Own Wife -By J. P. McEVOY

How to "Straighten Up the Room"

derstand why the housewife loves plenty of closet room. There is nothing like a closet in which to throw things you want to get out of the way unless it is two closets.

You start twelve.

So, the first thing you do when you start to straighten up is to guther everything in the room that is loose and throw it into the nearest closel. Throw it at the hooks first. If the stuff hangs, good. If room for it on the floor.

hardly close the door, you begin to clean time you come near it, and your dust

men prefer a broom.

AFTER you have straightened up a a low road clearance, that offers an few rooms, you will begin to mu- ideal parking space.

YOU will now have to dust. Understand me, I am speaking figuratively. You really do not have to if you do not want to. Dusting consists in brushing the dust

off the piano onto the stool, and the dust off the stool back onto the piano. After you have moved all the dust around, the dust from the library table onto the phonograph, the dust from the phonograph onto the easy chair, etc., After the closet is so full you can where it is bound to fall down everyrag in some place where you can't find

You may either sprinkle and sweep or use a vacuum cleaner. Most ARRANGE the books on the library table, so as to display some titles Their sensitive nerves are unstrung by the low, blood-curding moan of the vacuum calling to its mate, the microbe.

If you use a broom, you should first pick out the place in which you intend to secrete the sweepings. Nothing is so embarrassing as to sweep up a nice pile and then not have any place to hide it.

Under the rug is a good place, or if you have now "straightened up the you have one of those phar raphs with

# Russia Bids for Allied Recognition METEORS CHANGED

19年表的人。16人在新疆产业中自身(6個個为3月至2月至2日至15年,在18年的公司中,安全部的不

Dr. Rathenau has stated on several oc-casions—that negotiations for the con-clusion of the Russo-German treaty had begun long ago, were known to have been in progress by all the European Governments and had lately been sus-pended out of deference to the con-Fragments Striking Earth Prove Transmutation of Elements, But the exclusion of Germany from the negotiations held by the Allies with the Russians at the Villa de Albertis Prof. Snyder Says

gave to the German delegation the im-pression that the Allies were trying to conclude arrangements with the Soviet DETECT TIME VARIATION

Government without German particina tion, perhaps to Germany's detriment. Fragments of meteorites which have struck this earth after their inconceivably rapid flight through space ren-At a certain moment, perhaps through misunderstanding, the German delegation received the impression that der positive evidence of the transmutaof elements, according to Prof. the Allies were about to conclude an agreement with the Russians. There-Monroe B. Snyder, of the Philadelphia Observatory, who addressed the morn-ing session of the American Philosophfore the German-Russo negotiations were resumed and resulted in the signical Society's general meeting, being held at 104 South Fifth street. ing of the treaty at Rapallo on Easter Metals of the platinum group, he The German delegation believes that

nickel and chromium groups, exhibit-ing nodules surrounded by shells of prosphide of iron and chromium. He also pointed out that real meteorites, which have a copper content of .03 per cent, can be thus distinguished clusion of this treaty, the German delefrom masses of terrestrial origin, which have as much as 1.5 per cent of copper.
A large mass now in the Stockholm
museum, he said, is of terrestrial origin
according to this test, and not a real the work of the first commission, dealing with Russian affairs, but says it will willingly participate in the other according work of the same commission dealing meteorite.

A time variation of two-tenths of a second, a very large variation from the astronomer's point of view, has been detected in the official time readings of the world's great observatories, said Dr. Ernest W. Brown, of Yale, in commenting upon a paper which he read for R. H. Tucker, of the Lick Ob-

### Ing to those already settled between Germany and Russia only in case its collaboration be especially asked for." Delay in delivering the note was due chiefly to differences of opinion among Pinchot Swings the Germans themselves as to the bes

cussion it might have in French quar-ters, as the French delegates had kept are as free as anybody else to do as ters, as the French delegates had kept themselves severely aloof during the whole incident.

The statement made by Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain, lacac Johnson's bare-handed arraignment of the Royal Palace yesterday, however, was interpreted to mean that France was in perfect agreement with the other of Sproul and his miscellaneous gang."

"Would Dodge Controversies"

"I don't want to engage in a controversy over every one who comes out for Pinchot." the Governor remarked. He professed absolute confidence that GENOA'S SOLUTION Alter will carry the primary and de-clared "everything is all right in the Paris, April 21,-(By A. P.)-The organization. To support their contention that the

exclusion of the Germans from discus-sion of Russian affairs at Genoa is not Administration is active for Alter. Pinconsidered by the French Government chot supporters today said James F. as closing the incident involved in the McCoy, secretary to Health Commissigning of the Treaty of Rapallo be-tween Germany and Soviet Russia. sioner Martin, is traveling with Alter and making arrangements for his

It was pointed out in Government circles today that the bearing of the Russo-German treaty on the Treaty of Versnilles could not be considered at for Alter Administration leaders admit Genoa because of the conditions govern-ing the conference laid down at Cannes, that county leaders are bringing pres-

ing the conference laid down at Cannes, sure to bear on State employes in an which barred discussion of the peace treaties signed by France. Consequently, it is argued, it remains for the Allies to deal with the infraction of the State Committee, is hard at work in the Rapallo agreement.

It is understood Premier Poincare's instructions to Vice Premier Barthou agreement than he and other Alter managers care to think about. Hence Baker in the peace of the p has called on every loyal organization leader in the State to get busy and to keep on his toes right up to election day. Probably never before has such a Genoa were to demand cancellation of the Rapalla Treaty, and one of the county bosses to save the "honor of the organization. Russian offairs as an end to the matter. Supplementing this intensive cam-Premier Poincare is said to have been dissatisfied with M. Barthou's depart-

paigning by Baker and others, Alter, driven from the seclusion Mr. Armstrong in discussing the situation this morning laid emphasis upon the charges brought against him under the charges brought against him under the charges brought against him under the solution of the conference decided to declaring to all the stump and declaring to all the stump and candidacy is not the result of a deal between the contractor bosses. Yesterday Ir. Alter toured thirteen towns in Blair County, where a day or so ago the For-

county, where a day or so ago the For-ester won brilliant support.

In sounding out sentiment Baker has heard that Judge Johnson, of Delaware County, is out for Pinchot. The veteran jurist is a power in the home county of Governor Sproul. Last year he was renominated against the efforts of the Governor to place Senator MacDade on Governor to place Senator MacDade on the bench as his successor. Another jolt was received by the Alter man-agers when Judge George W. Maxey, of Lackawanna County, came to town in answer to Baker's S. O. S. call for help. The Judge was for Harry A. Mackey for Governor. Now he says in effect that he and his friends are too busy with local contests to bother about Alter. Organization leaders, friends of Alter, now concede that Lackawanna taining this would produce a bad im-pression among the Italian communist County will go for Pinchot. Judge Maxey stated his position in chats with masses, which conceive communism as Senator Vare and Baker,

Genca. April 21.—(By A. P.)—Sir Robert Horne. Chancellor of the Exchequer, left for London today for the discussion of the British budget before Farliament. He promised his fellow conferces here to begin immediately to put into practice the financial principles. Intruders Ransack Coal Office



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the entire city getting behind this mag-nificent undertaking and making it all that we have brains, energy and money to accomplish. The city must rise to the job in the same patriotic and pub-lic-spirited way in which it rose to its war work."

Mr. Lewis predicts that actual preliminary work on the practical probfor, now that the site has been deter-mined, will be begun in the immediate future, certainly as soon as an engi-neer-in-chief can be selected and set at work with a staff of assistants.

Mr. Rea returned today from a trip to New York.

Mr. Rea said that he would call a meeting of his committee early next week to take up the directorship mat-

ter.

"Nothing definite can be announced today," said Mr. Rea. "I have not been able to make much progress thus far, but there may be developments next week."
Mr. Rea would not state whether he had been in consultation with Charles M. Schwab, General Goethals or other men regarded as being eligible for the

commissionership.

"Nothing really can be announced publicly," he said, "until we have something definite to give out, nor in any event until after the committee as a whole has acted."

Enoch Crowder, provost marshal general of the United States Army dur-

ing the war, it was learned today, is another man whose name is under con-sideration for the chief commissioner-

Still Another Name

Another name which has been brought to the attention of Mr Rea's commit-tee is that of William Lawrence Saunders, of New York, who was chair-nan of the Naval Consulting Board duving the war. Mr. Saunder present chairman of the Board of Di-Miners Into Line Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and a director in the American Inter-national Corporation. He is a personal friend of Herbert Hoover and is himself one of the most eminent engineers and executives of the United States. His home is in Plainfield, N. J.

The Independence Celebration Com-mission, the official State body that will work for the fair's success on behalf of the entire State, will move into its permanent offices, 1226 Land Title Building, May 1. The commission now has a temporary office in the Franklin Bank Building.

by leading spirits in the exposition ascciation for the immediate preliminary financing of corporate necessities. It is felt that city, State and national appropriations must depend as to ultimate size on the tendencies exhibited by wealthy Philadelphians in providing for the expenditures requisite at the out-Plans are being considered for the raising locally of as large a sum as possible to get the fair developments actually under way.

Rector Transferred to Frankford Announcement was made today by Cardinal Dougherty of the appointment of the Rev. John M. Zazzara, assistant rector of the Church of Our Lady of the Eternal, to be assistant rector of the Church of Mater Dolorosa, Frankto the sea—travel on "The Reading"

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