EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922



simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms-a olorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid-the action is the same, afe, gentle. Made in a world-famed aboratory. Sold by all druggists. Proc: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 158 for valuable book, "Correct Cars of the Feet."



Capital and Surplus \$1,600,000

BURCH JURY STILL OUT LUNCHEON HONORS Trial of Accused Murderer The jury in the case of Arthur C Burch, on trial for the second time

for the murder of J. Beton Kennedy, broker, at Beverly Glen, near here, last August, was scheduled to resume its deliberations at 9 o'clock this morning. It went out at 4:50 o'clock Friday afternoon and, although reported hope-lessly deadlocked ever since, Judge Sid-Francis Perot's Sons, Oldest Concern in America, to N Reeve's latest comment was that

Philadelphin's century-old business firms, some of which have been in busi-ness since before the Revolutionary War, were signally honored today at a luncheon in the Belleyue-Stratford, given by the Chamber of Commerce.

given by the Chamber of Commerce. Attending this unique function were representatives of more than half the century-old firms in the United States and there were members of various other business establishments who helped to pay tribute to their

Be Represented

long careers. Mayor Moore was one of those who expressed admiration and appreciation of the part these firms have had in the development of Philadelphia Alba B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided and read the roll of honor, during which each firm was introduced, and the date of its birth announced. Short responses also were made by

hree men who occupy unique positions in the field of century-old firms. T Morris Perot, Jr., head of the firm of the Francis Perot's Sons Malting Com-pany, was a speaker. His firm is not only the oldest in Philadelphia, but oldest also in America, for it was added in 1687, but a few years after

Penn established this city. Another speaker was Aflee Doure-doure, head of the firm of Douredoute Brothers, which occupies the unique pesition of having been in but two genera-tions. Mr. Douredoure's father having

establish of this business in 1822. A third straker was Burnet Landcett, head of the firm of D. Landreth seedsmen. Mr. Landreth was the tounder and is now the head of the As-sociation of Centenary Firms in the United States. Not all of the 100year-old firms attending the luncheon today are members of the Centenary Association, but more than a score comunder the requirements.

The luncheon was held in the ball-room of the hotel, which was laid our in small tables accommodating ten or less, at which the representatives of the various firms were grouped. In most cases the groups of firm members have taken tables for their executives, with signs indicating the firm name.

WOULD SEND GOLD ABROAD

Banker Urges Step to Stabilize Finances in Europe

Kansas City, May 22.—Frederick W. Gehle, of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York, speaking today before the convention of Reserve City Bankors' Association, declared that the United States should take steps to place part of its huge gold supply at the disposal of the chief European countries in order that they may return to a gold basis.

"It is agreed by every one who has given the matter any thought." he asserted. "that so long as we keep our vast heard of gold the restoration of the gold standard abroad will not be likely. Forcing gold out of this country at this time would be like forcing water to run uphill. "However, in the interest of all, it ought to be done, and by the right kind of an international conference a way may be found. But let us get this clearly in our minds; it is only by the closest possible economic co-operation among the nations, without the shack-ling considerations of polities, that a way will be found."

SAY LLOYD GEORGE Disagreement Indicated in Second Los Angeles, May 22.-(By A. P.)-HAS GAINED POWER

for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy

Bigger Man Than When He Went to Genoa." Is Ver-

dict of Newspapers

day continued the editorial welcome which featured Premier Lloyd George's arrival from Genon on Saturday. The Sunday Times sums up Mr. Lloyd George's position as follows: "We should say the Premier has re-turned with a slightly firmer hold over the good will of the country than he The Sunday Times sums up Mr. Lloyd George's position as follows: "We should say the Premier has re-turned with a slightly firmer hold over the good will of the country than he had when he started. If it

Called Europe's Peacemaker is his desire to continue at the head of the coalition there is nothing to pre-vent him. There will be no vote of censure for his conduct at Genoa. If any one were rash enough to propose it he would stand but a ghost of a chance in either house of Parliament." The Observer adds that it is significant that Lord Long, who has never pretended to see eye to eye with Lloyd George, has initiated a general expression of thanks and admiration such as was given Balfour when he returned from the Washington Con-

By the Associated Press London, May 22.—With the exception: "The hero of the fight," the Observer says that Lloyd tion of Lord Northcliffe's Weekly Dis-patch the Sunday newspapers yester. Under the caption: "The hero of the moral nature he stands a far greater stands a far greater

"towers carried Reynolds' weekly newspaper

"Lloyd George." it adds, "towers over the devastated lands as the peace-maker of Europe." Lloyd's Weekly News concedes that the Prime Minister has not returned with the restoration of Europe in his pocket, nevertheless "his work for peace in the face of unparalleled diff-culties and international jealousies mark him as the greatest statesman of our times." ers the Genoa balance sheet favorab and says the British delegates, w the Premier leading, showed that Gr the Premier leands in an unashamed post-Britain stands in an unashamed post-tion, which will prevail in the long run, our times.

Returns "Full of Fight"

tion, which will prevail in the long run. The Weekly Dispatch does not fea-ture Lloyd George's return, but em-phasizes its warning of the "menace" presented by the Russo-German Treaty. The newspaper sums up the Genon con-ference as "the offspring of a mood ef hysterical impatience on the part of the Prime Minister." The conference, a adds, "produced a series of crises, en-cursions and alarms. No advance was made toward peace and stability. The only matter for congratulation is that the conference ended in flasco instead of disaster." The Referee views him returning "with a stout heart, holding his head high, full of fight and confidence and bringing with him the first fruits of disaster."

Richard Spillane says: "Only through good business, elasticity of ideas, and fair dealing can a business firm

'A century of commercial life is the hall-mark of integrity, honesty of goods, and dependability in all its human and material ways.

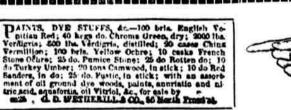
"No section of the western world has such a large proportion of business houses with a century of honest, worthy service and achievement to its credit as Philadelphia. Pennsylvania probably has one-half of the century-old commercial organizations of North America, and Philadelphia has a vast majority of the Pennsylvania body.

"It is an honor and a distinction, rare in American business life, to be eligible to membership in this unique body.

"The whole Nation has reason to be proud of organizations of this character."

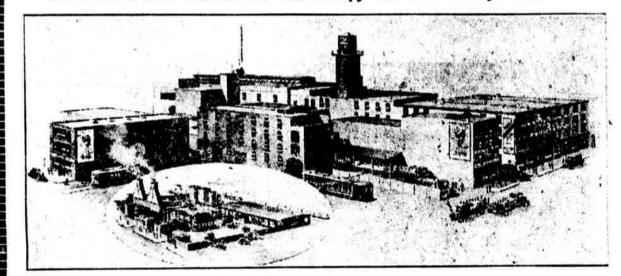
At the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel today the Chamber of Commerce is giving a luncheon in honor of Philadelphia firms which have been carrying on business in this city for a hundred years or more.

The firms whose announcements appear on these pages have played a leading part in the upbuilding of Philadelphia in the last 100 years or more and they are still leaders.



Being Geo. D. Wetherill & Co.'s advertisement in the first issue of Public Ledger of March 25, 1836.

From 1807 to 1922 the Quality of the Manufactured Products of Geo. D. Wetherill & Co., Inc., coupled with Honest Effort, has placed us in the Proud Position we now occupy and shall Always Maintain.



Our Philadelphia Plants of Today



elected President of the free and independent states, and in the very room where only sixteen years earlier the Declaration was signed-the Insurance Com-

policies have been men of affairs, whole-heartedly interested in national growth.

In its one hundred and thirty

