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DECLARES SEX IS NO BAR SENATE PASSES 1926 FAIR BILL

Resolution Sanctioning Sesqui-Centennial Wins by Unanimous Vote

NO WORD FROM MR. BOK

The Darrow resolution, granting Federal approval of the Sesqui-Centen. nial, was passed late yesterday by the Senate. The measure now goes to the President.

The Senate acted on request of Sentor Pepper. The Senator had been dvised by Edward Robins, secretary of advised by Edward I have a second of the sesonal content of the philadelphin, that the passage of the resolution without change was desired. As it had passed the House, the measure also went through the Senate without a dissenting vote, calling for the celebration to be held in 1926. the celebration to be held in 1926. In the fourteen minutes devoted to the discussion of the resolution. Sen-stor King, of Utah, mildly protested that the measure obligated the Federal that the measure obligated the rederal Government to unestimated expendi-tures in the future. There was no ob-jection offered to the consideration of the measure for which unanimous con-tent was necessary.

Pepper Explains Resolution Mr. Pepper told the Senate that he

was acting on the request of the Ses-qui-Centennial Association and had no

qui-Centennial Association and had no authority to state that the Federal Government would be asked in the fu-ture to contribute financial support. "My own expectation would be, fol-lowing the course of such matters in the past." said Mr. Pepper. "that if and when adequate financial support is provided by the State and city, and more extension non-their them." a more extensive participation than they can finance, by nations and other States is demanded, that there will be, at some stage, an application for

be, at some stage, an application for a grant. But there is no implication of such a thing here." In response to Mr. King Mr. Pep-per said there had been no estimate made of any sum which the Federal Government would at any time be ex-pected to appropriate. He said that the supporters of the Sesqui-Centennial Exception anticipated that here sume the supporters of the Second Contennant Expection anticipated that large sums would be raised locally by voluntary gift and that large appropriations would be made by the city and the

State for the celebration.

King Calls Situation Nebulous "It seems to me that the situation in rather nebulous," said Mr. King. and that we are, in the language of the street, getting the horse before the cart. It would occur to me that the practical and advisable thing to have done would have been to determine upon holding the celebration, determine the expenditures to be made, obtain such appropriations from the State and from house. city as were deemed necessary and fair, solicit the States for appropriations and then ask the Federal Govern; ment for an appropriation. But i looks to me now as if you are getting the

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TO WOMEN IN FINANCE

VIRGINIA FURMAN

New York Bond Saleswoman Says They Are Making Good as Bank Officials

One Proves Her Worth, Even Though She Had Never Had

Any Training "Sex is no bar to women in finance at all," said a bond saleswoman of a large securities bouse in Wall street.

"Women in finance," whe added, 'are getting to be quite a usual feature these days, thank heavens. I don't mean as clerks or stenographers.

but in executive positions where they divisions-fixed expenses, expenses possible to estimate and fluctuating, expenses. purely on a basis of their value to the

According to Miss Natalie Slocum. of Glidden, Davidge & Co., "to be "A careful record is made of all our earnings for the house, and if one is a successful bond saleswoman one must first be able to inspire that confidence not making good a resignation is reher customers that will make them quested. That's all there is to it." intrust her with their dearest posses-sion. It means that she must be able In New York City there are three Federal Government committed to this enterprise without the slightest knowl-edge as to what the ultimate cost will be." to stand the trial of hundreds of fruit-less days when she hasn't even gotten enterprise without the slightest knowl-edge as to what the ultimate cost will be." Mr. Pepper twitted the Senator from Utah about putting the "lorse before the cart." "If I had ventured to place the horse anywhere except before the cart." Mr. Pepper suggested, "I should feel that I had done something un-worthy of the consideration of the Sen-ete." Senator Overman, of North Caro-lina, said the resolution did not commit the Federal Government to any appro-priation, but in time an appropriation of not an excessive sum would be asked, and he predicted the Government would grant it.

was a broad generalization, but his childhood he is spoken to with an Miss Furman has proved its truth in her case. Soon after this remark she entered the bank as manager of the "But with girls it is different from entered the bank as manager of the woman's department. There she stayed entered the bank as manager of the woman's department. There she stayed for three and a half years, after which she was elected assistant secretary, the first woman to be elected to any office in a New York bank. Creates Own Department Mrs. Key Cammack, of the New York Trust Commany, has created as Mile Horseback Ride Today Senator Edwin II. Vare is quietly celebrating his sixtieth birthday at his home in Ambler. Mrs. Key Cammack, of the New York Trust Company, has created, a particular department of her own. As assistant secretary she has charge of SUN FLEES UP THE SIVER The precarious condition of President Sun, together, with all the ever-changing events in chaotic China, are the subjects of special dispatches from three experienced correspondents in strategic cities in that country. This is part of the foreign news service maintained at sreat expense exclu-sively for readers of the Public LEDGES. "Make It a Habit."--Adv. The

FOR MOUNT GRETNA 1700 Will Leave Here Saturday for the Annual En-

campment

GUARDSMEN READY

WILL CONTINUE TILL AUG. 5

Early Saturday morning approximately 1700 of the 3386 Philadelphia members of the Pennsylvania National Guard will leave this city on special trains for the annual encampment at Mount Gretna.

and St. John's Orphan Asylum. Preparations at the camp prior to The track and field events included a broad jump, high jump, obstacle race, the arrival of the troops are being made this week under the supervision of Licu-tenant John F. McCahan, acting ad-jutant of the Twenty-cighth Division, who arrived at Mount Gretna today and basketball throw, greasy pole, 220-yard dash, 75-yard dash, horse and rider, leap frog, potato race and tug of war.

started work immediately. Some of the National Guard troops will leave here at 6:30 standard time Saturday morning from Broad Street Station, while others will embark from the Beading Terminal All the special the Reading Terminal. All the special trains will go directly from this city to Mount Gretna via either Conewago or Lebanor.

chanon. The encampment which commences Saturday will last until August 5. Upon the departure of the first units the second ones will arrive and remain at Mount Gretna until the 19th of

at Mount Gretna until the 19th of August. The outfits which will go to the ini-tial encampment are as follows: Fifty-sixth Infantry Brigade com-plete: Fifty-second Cavalrf. Twenty-eighth Division Headquarters Staff: 213th Coast Artillery, the anti-aircraft regiment; and the 100th Motor Trans-port Company. The 111th Infantry, of which Colonel Robert M. Brogkfield is commander; the 105th Cavalry, com-manded by Colonel George C. Thayer: the Twenty-eighth Division Headquarters Troop, all Philadelphia outfits, are in-cluded in those which will participate in the first encampment. n the first encampment

which the 103d is a part, is one of the feature units of the National Guard. It armed with machine guns, machine-gun rifles that fire six hundred shots a minute, automatic pistols and sabers. Although the officers of the National Although the officers of the National Guard are not prone to express their feelings regarding the coal and rail strike situations, one of them could not help remarking the other day that the Fifty-second Cavalry is "big enough and good enough to quell any strike riots in Pennsylvania."

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300 Orphans Are His Guests at

Philmont Club

FOR SENATE SEAT Three hundred orphans from the Fos-ter Home and Orphan Asylum, St. John's Orphan Asylum and the Catbo-lie Home for Destitute Children were New Jersey Democrats Rally in Support of Governor's Wet Platform

lic Home for Destitute Children were the guests today of Ellis A. Gimbel at the Philmont Country Club. Automobiles called for the children early this morning and conveyed them to the club, where they were wel-comed by a committee, consisting of Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel, Mrs. Jrving Kohn, Mrs. Louise Fleisher, Mrs. Jacob Krause, Mrs. Frank B. Espen, Mrs. Julius Weyl, Mrs. Isidore Kohn, Mrs. Joseph Moos, Mrs. Eugene Kaudman and Mrs. Sol Bacharach. The big event of the day was the ball game between the Foster Home children PARTY HARMONY SEEK

Democratic State committeemen from S. Conrad Ott, prominent Camden all parts of New Jersey, and Democratic

EDWARDS BOOMED

The big event of the day was the ball game between the Foster Home children and the Board of Directors. W. Free-land Kendrick, receiver of taxes, was the umpire. Following that contest another game was played between the Foster Home and St. John's Ornhead Arging for leaders from all of Camden County. lawyer, is dangerously ill at his home will start the boom for the candidacy of Governor Edwards, who is safeting alex. leaders from all of Camden County. Governor Edwards, who is seeking elec- acute indigestion. tion to the Senate, at a meeting tonight

Why?

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lifetime.

Mrs. Hoxworth's Blood Tested in Camden. The meeting has been called and will be presided over by State Committee-man Edward J. Kelleher.

Tests to determine whether Mrs. Ed-ward Hoxworth. Jr., 519 Haddon ave-nue. Camden, has the proper type of blood for a transfusion to save her husband's life are being made in the Fefferson Hospital, where he is a pa-tient. The result of the tests may be Efforts will be made at the meeting to obtain complete harmony in the party for the coming primary and general elections. Although there had been some slight differences in the ranks of the known today. After an X-ray exami Democrats in South Jersey, it is said nation the physicians decided a trans After an X-ray examithat sentiment is crystalling in favor fusion operation was necessary.

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of Governor Edwards with his wet platform. According to Mr. Kelleher, South Jersey, which is ordinarily strongly Republican, will return heavily for the

Governor. Plans will be taken up at tonight's

meeting for presenting a united front at the coming elections. The meeting will be held in Morgan Hall, Fourth and Market streets, at S

While the Camden police are striving to locate the person who abandoned her, the four-months-old girl foundling now in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, has won the hearts of the doctors and nurses. The child was found late Monday

night in a strip of woods off the Mount Ephraim pike near Fairview. She was dressed in clothes of cheap texture.

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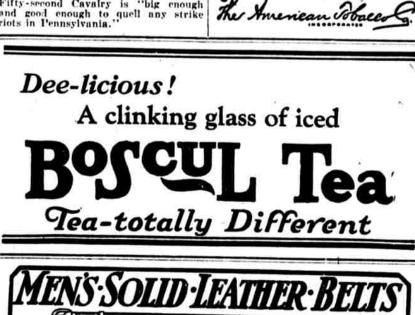
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PORTER

No word has been received from Ed-ward Bok, who is in Maine, as to his decision regarding the presidency of the fair.

SENATOR VARE IS 60

Starts This Morning on Thirty-Mile Horseback Ride

at his home in Ambler. Following his usual custom the "little fellow." as he is affectionately known by his thousands of political followers in this city, started on a thirty-mile horseback ride with his children this morning. After returning from the fong horseback ride he intends to spend the remainder of the day at home. The Senator says politics are not working in his city office throughout the day as usual and taking things easy at home in the evenings.

BUSINESS MEN ON OUTING

Five sp cial trains carrying several thousand residents of Tioga left here this morning for Atlantic City where they will spend the day. This excur-sion to the shore is the first conducted by the Tioga Business Men's Associa-tion for seven years. Prior to that thus it was an annual event.



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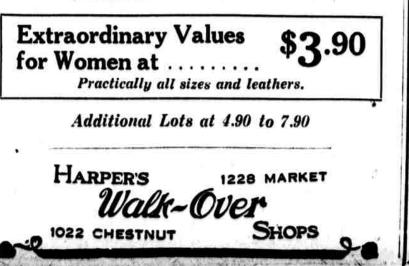
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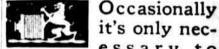


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