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Independent Files Bill in Equity Asking Injunction Against Ordinance

Mayor Moore, Director Cortelyou and Superintendent of Police Mills was on view for the public. have been summoned as defendants in Court No. 3 by cours | for the Yellow Cab Company. The bill attacks the legality of the recent taxicab of battleships, awaiting final action by the legality of the recent taxical of battleships, available they ordinance passed by Council over the Washington Conference before they are scrapped. Modern destroyers, laid the Mayor's veto and asks for an in- are scrapped. function against enforcement.

The facts set forth in the bill are in the harbor. sworn to by Camille Gemehl, president of the company.

The bill of complaint rehearses the United States. history of the taxicab ordinance and goes on

"The ordinance is beyond the scope of Council's authority, as that body is racks. not authorized under any Act of Assembly or otherwise to ordain penal vard was participation in the ex-ercises by members of the U.S. Naval registration regulating the operation of fasicable in the city, undertaking thereby

and exclusively within the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of

the State. The hill then avers the ordinance is contrary to both the Constitutions of the State and United States. The Sumber of public stands created, it explained, is wholly inadequate for the necommediation of the number of cubs together with the provision that BitYp. ands muy be or received the naval development. Incontribute of the permission of the abutting the navy paid its own tribute of the owners, renders the ordinance, day to the former President in the owners, renders the ordinance, designation of Admiral Hillary P. ODATES !!!! written articularly Section 20, an un- designation of Admirni Hillary F. articularly Section 20, an un- designation of Admirni Hillary F. articularly on the part of the Jones, commander-in-chief of the At-

EUROPEANS PLAN FIGHT ON PROHIBITION IN U. S.

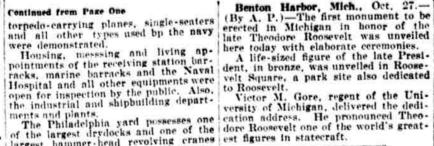
Wets Abroad Think Militant Chance for Success is Good

Brussels, Oct. 27.-(By A. P.)-A world fight against prohibition with the velt's birthday." the President's mes-United States as the center of the wet sage said. "That this man, the con-BENSIO11

The meeting ended with a banquet Inst night which was marked by the number and value of rare old vintages, chiefly French, served to the militant wets

"The International Committee ings which will from year to year re-in New York City you are see," which hopes to bring the call the career and give voice to the with as many languages as of Defense. dry people back into the wet fold. cipal effort will be made in the ican.

United States, where the prohibition situation causes the greatest damage to speeches scheduled, plans made by the the wets and where, it is thought, there Navy League of the United States in-



DISPUTES COUNCIL'S RIGHT of the largest dredocks and one of the est figures in statecraft. In the world, The U. S. S. Kearsarge is being converted into a floating crane is being converted into a floating crane it MURIEL H. WURT

estate.

MONUMENT TO ROOSEVELT

velled at Benton Harbor

MURIEL H. WURTS-DUNDAS ship-the most colossal that exists. It APPLIES FOR GUARDIAN

Many Ships Inspected

Girl Heiress is Member of Family Ships now at the yard include a few in commission and many out of condition. Among the latter are a number daughter of the late Ralph N. Wurts-Dundas and Josephine Wurts-Dundas. has applied in the Surrogate's Court in New York for the appointment of George F. Lawrence, of Short Hills, N. J. as her guardian. over temporarily, but which can be put into service on a moment's notice, wait

At the far western end of the yard are two immense battleships-partly finished-the Constitution and the This afternoon, on the marine parade

grounds, a football game was played between the receiving station team and an eleven from the marine bar-

pointed committee of her person and property, furnished a bond of \$365,000. Miss Wurts-Dundas is the grand-Another of the other features at the daughter of the late Major William and Anna Wurts-Dundas, who thirty years ago were prominent socially here and abroad. Part of the estate which Major taxicabs in the city, undertaking thereby vicinity, who marked the day by in-Wurts-Dundas left included the old "Yellow Mansion" at Broad and Walto force upon the plaintiff company augurating a drive to enroll 1000 new to force upon the plaintiff company higher standards than those imposed by the principles of the common iaw. Nor is it proper for Council to prescribe the conditions under which taxicabs is the principles to the Navy Yard for the day. Wurts-Dundas left included the old "Yellow Mansion" at Broad and Wal-nut streets, which twenty years ago to the Navy Yard for the day. UNIVERSITY CLASSES

may operate in the city. "On the contrary, the regulation of the operation of these cabs is wholly HONOR ROOSEVELT ONOR ROOSEVELT ON U. S. 'NAVY DAY' Undergraduate Council Adopts Red that he will start the game. As Norris, his direct substitute, is

Malcolm L. Williams, of Oswego, N. Washington, Oct. 27 .- (By A. P.) -What the American people owe to their navy not only as a bulwark of deyesterday. As editor of the Pennsyl-vanian, the student daily, and assistant manager of lacrosse, Mr. Williams has been one of the most active members of fense in war, but a supporting arm of accommodation of the number of cause of cause pence, was the Navy Day message which is city by the holders of pence, was the Navy Day message which certificates of operation issuel for balled from platform, radio mast and the class. The office of vice president public convenience and granted by the Strike commission. Which fact, the bill from of the literative with the celebratogether with the provision that is inseparably linked with American secretary; Joseph Bernard Zisser, or stands may be occupied only by is inseparably linked with American Bernard; Joseph Bernard Zisser, or Du Bois, Pa., treasurer, and B. H naval development, Theodore Roosevelt. Culin, historian. The

reasonable attempt on the part of the lanti- Fleet, to lay a wreath on the Council to exercise the police power of Roosevelt tomb at Oyster Bay. Into The ordinance, if enforced, it is said, would deprive the plaintiff of the equal protection of the laws and would take neway its property without due process of the law which is given the company under the Constitution. Hoosevelt tomb at Oyster Bay. Into scores of speeches, too, the former The she declaration that "the coun-protection of the laws and would take neway its property without due process of the law which is given the company under the Constitution. navy is its surest guaranter of ment was made yesterday of the elec-found its way as an appropriate tion of George I. Lovatt, Jr., '25 Arch.

Theodore Roosevelt today upon the an-niversary of the former President's birthday in a message sent to W. B. Matthews, of Los Angeles, to be read at a Roosevelt memorial celebration in

he California city. It is always heartening to note the interest that is taken each year in the those Powers which are actuated by The latter is the wife of a New York commemoration of Theodore Roose.

comparing was planned at the closing temporary of our generation and perf the secret conference of antis | sonally known to more Americans than | before the students of Swarthmore Colperhaps any other of his time, has so lege.

Balkans, as modeled after your own great country. We would not be han-dicapped by different languages, because "No better schools in patriotism will Count Demun, of France, was named ever be established than the gather-

> The public appreciation of this great Amer- the Balkans. In addition to the hundreds of ANTI-DRYS OF EUROPE MEET

TILT AGAINST PENN **Bob Folwell Arrives With Squad**

> of Forty-Barchet May Not Start

CHANGES IN LINE-UP

Bob Folwell and his band of Annapo-s fighters arrived at Broad Street

AFFLIES FOR GOARDIAN lis fighters arrived at Broad Street Philadelphia Forum, at the Academy of Street Priladelphia Forum, at the Academy of Music, James R. Garfield, a son of Street Station shortly after noon today for the Music, James R. Garfield, a son of Street Station shortly after noon today for the Music, James R. Garfield, a son of Interior during Roosevelt's Administration, will deliver an address on on hand to greet the Middle football "Roosevelt—the President and the Players, and several of Bob Folwell's Man." Franklin Spencer Edmunds friends turned out to welcome the former New York for the appointment of the surogate's Court in the surgest the surd th of three years. mentor was 1919.

F. Lawrence, of Short Hills, mentor was 1919. Lieutenant B. F. Perry had charge school children. That letter was read Wurts-Dundas is eighteen of the party and Head Coach Bob Fol-. Her mother last spring was well had direct charge of the forty "Theodore Roosevelt," runs the let-Miss Wurts-Dundas is eighteen years old. Her mother last spring was found by a Sheriff's jury to be untit judicially to handle the affairs of her The game tomorrow will be the first

y to handle the auto was ap-Josiah Harman, who was ap-The game tomorrow will be the first of three out-of-town games, an un-1151101 number for the midshipmen. Next Friday the team plays Pennsylvania State in Washington and on November 25 it meets the military academy eleven again on Franklin Field. These games with those already played Bucknell and Georgia Tech. against give the Navy eleven as hard a test an any college team gets this season.

I pon arriving Coach Folwell an-ounced that Walker would be at right **Capital Rumors Insist** tackle instead of Shewell and that i was uncertain whether or not Barche Davis Will Quit Job would start. Barchet, the Navy's star running back is temporarily below

ontinued from Page One Haynes grasped an opportunity such as that given him through the resig-

As Norris, his direct substitute, is also out of shape, Hughes, who weighs but 144 pounds, may get the job, aWlk-er weighs 175, against Shewell's 100, In other respects New York, Pennsylvania, Illinoi and Maryland continue to be the sort Malcolm L. Williams, of the gunior er weighs 175, against Shewell's 190, Y., was elected president of the junior er weighs 175, against Shewell's 190, class at the University of Pennsylvania in other respitts the team will start inst as it did against Georgia Tech. and Maryland continue to be the molecular fices. The Maryland situation is re-

TWO PHILADELPHIANS CONTEST KOHL WILL

cleaned up somewhat through the work of Nutt, who was acting director, but who practically took complete charge of the work. The Pennsylvania situa-Suit Pending in San Francisco Involves Large Estate tion is still considered unsatisfactory.

When Yellowley goes into New York, he will be responsible to no one ter and Leon Dexter, of Philadelphia,

relatives of C. Frederick Kohl, widely known in that city. New York and the West, who ended his life at Del Monte, Calif., in November of last year, are contesting the Kohl will, which left the contesting the Kohl will, which left the greater portion of his fortune of sev-eral utilions to Mrs. Marion Lord, of he another argument that politics will have to be divorced from prohibition enforcement if the enforcement work is

torily nitz.

New York, a friend. The will, when filed for probate, gave Kohl's widow the choice of \$1000 o be successful. a month for life or \$250,000 outright. The only other bequest made was a 'PURE PROPAGANDA.' bequest made was

single one of \$25,000. Those instituting the contest allege the millionaire, at the time he com-mitted suicide, was enfeebled in mind and under the domination of Mrs. Lord.

ormed of the persistent report that ontemplated resigning his present post, rehant, a member of the firm of said the rumor was "like a kite with no tail and pure propaganda."

"The department is making go said Director Davis, "so why chor LAST OF JAPANESE TROOPS resign or even think about it? The rec-EVACUATE VLADIVOSTOK ords show that more is being done to-ward the enforcement of prohibition

than ever before. There has been more than a 240 per cent gain in prosecu-Costly Siberian Adventure Ends as

Ten Transports Sail

Tokio, Oct. 27. - (By A. P.) As the fleet of ten Japanese transwith as many languages as we are in ports steamed from Vladivostok harbor esterday, bearing the last Mikado's soldiers and leaving the Pri-moria in the hands of the Reds, Japan attention to it.

her books on her adventure on the Siberian mainland, with a total on

MIDDIES HERE FOR ARBOR DAY OBSERVANCE IN HONOR OF ROOSEVELT

School Children of This City and State Join in Celebration of Former President's Birthday-Garfield

to Address Forum Tonight

Today, the birthday of Theodore servation of natural resources the Roosevelt, was designated by Governor moment it was brought to his attention. Sproul as Autumn Arbor Day. "And the conservation policy means the use of the earth and its resources

Throughout the city and State school children celebrated the birth of the former President and the life of all the for the greatest good of the greatest number for the longest time. What Colonel Roosevelt did with respect to conservation has made this Nation his growing things in the land.

Tonight, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Forum, at the Academy of Music, James R. Garfield, a son of debtor so long as streams run and forests grow. A letter from Thomas E. Finegan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, also was read to the school children. In Interior during Roosevelt's Adminis-tration, will deliver an address on "Roosevelt--the President and the Man," Franklin Spencer Edmunds part it reads:

part it reads: "In his proclamation, our Governor has emphasized a great national inter-est that was dear to Roosevelt—the conservation of the natural resources in plant and animal life. We are not good citizens unless we leave for the generations that are to follow a more valuable inheritance then was left to His last year as Penn Commissioner of Forestry, has ad-dressed an open letter to Pennsylvania valuable us. We are not good sportsmen unless we leave for the men and women of toter in part, "was an outdoor man. He knew the mountains, the forests, the morrow better opportunities for recreaplains and the streams. He understood Trees, flowers and shrubbery were what they meant to the people of Amer-

ica now and hereafter because he never planted by school children to commem-was in the open without using his morate the day. Stories were told about eyes. What he looked at he saw, nature and the birds of the air-for and what he saw he thought about, today is also National Bird Day-the so that his mind was ready to under- beasts of stand and adopt the policy of the con- streams. beasts of the forest and the fish of the

of Director Day and turned

tions as compared with previous work

MARK ALUMNI DAY

OCEAN CITY IS READY FOR PIRATES SEIZE SHIP. **BIG HALLOWEEN PAGEANT** BUT RUN AGROU

Resort in Gala Attire for Annual Event Tomorrow Night

Escape From Hamburg Jall Ocean City, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Fine October weather has caused many cottagers to remain here and many other o return to witness this year's Hal loween celebration tomorrow night. The carnival has been arranged for by a committee of thirty-five from the Young Men's Progressive League, headed by F. Leroy Howe. The celebration will begin tomorrow manning with a tran shoat on the beach

Four twentieth century pirates eli-from their rowboat aboard motor schooner Bertha in the low Elbe yesterday, and in broad dayling subdued the captain and his crew started down stream with the vessel. Young Men's Progressive Leaguer headed by F. Leroy Howe. The celebration will begin tomorrow morning with a trap shoot on the beach under the auspices of the American Legion. In the afternoon the high school football teams of Pleasantville and Ocean City will clash at the ball park. Band concerts will start in the eve-ter the auspices of the American the four pirates bound the caput as soon as they got aboard, and the scaring the crew by firing their pistos it was easy to imprison them. Then the four intruders put on seamen's cloth

Band concerts will start in the eve-ning at 7:30, followed by a carnival of street dancing, music and fun. The ing, boisted the anchor, and set of the the sea. When the ship to ing, hoisted the anchor, and set of the ward the sea. When the ship aground the prospect of drowning is the wreckage so frightened them the they clumbed the mast and signaled

by Barney Oldfield

Make Daring Attack

burg, Oct. 27.-(By A.

pageant will start at 9 o'clock. Asbury avenue is decorated with streamers of multi-colored flags and high-powered lamps. Business men help from a passing schooner. Once the rescuers were aboard a have caught the spirit, and are decorating their stores. The city has placed boardwalk benches along both sides of the avenue, and the electric light stand-Once the rescuers were aboard the distressed schooner, the skipper, with wink and a gesture, tipped them of the the character of the four men who we seemingly in charge of affairs. The were taken into custody, and identified as having escaped from the Hambur init ards have been banked with corn husks and pumpkins.

and pumpkins. Music will be furnished by several bands. Marching delegations from At-lantic City, Pleasantville, Vineland, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Wildwood, Cape May, Millville and Bridgeton and Woodbury, and the Eureka Triangle Club of Woodbury, who were the hit of last year's pageant, are expected. These will be prizes for each division inheritance than was left to iail. SETS DIRT MOTOR RECORD

Richard Jennings Breaks Mark &

There will be prizes for each division in the pageant and for the windows, and a departure from last year is the fact that the judges will conceal their identity St. Louis, Oct. 27 .- The five fifteen and twenty-mile dirt the records established by Barney Oldas were broken here by Richard N. Jan nings, of Pittsburgh, accompanied b Louis Chevrolet.

WELCOME AWAITS PINCHOT AMERICA INVITED TO IN PITTSBURGH TONIGHT ATTEND PEACE PARLEY

Westmoreland Towns Turn Out Big Impression Prevails That Only an Crowds to Hear Forester

Gifford Pinchon will be welcomed again in Pittsburgh tonight at a dinner of the Roosevelt Memorial Asso-Illinois clation.

Westmoreland County towns again turned out big crowds to hear him yes-terday. The Forester expressed satthe State Department. garded now as being handled satisfacisfaction that a committee had been named to make a whiriwind tour of by Prohibition Director Bud-The Illinois situation has been Allegheny County in the closing days invitation, and it had been intended of the campaign.

In the Liberty Theatre, in New Kensington, which meeting also was addressed by Colonel David J. addressed by Colonel David J. Dabis, nominee for Lieutenant Gov-ernor. Mr. Pinchot again urged ernor. Mr. Pinchot again urgen workers to get out a big vote on Elecurged tion Day. morrow.

McSPARRAN TO SPEAK IN WEST CHESTER TODAY

Hard Bit of Campaigning is Mapped Out by Democrat

Following his tour of Chester County today, John A. McSparran, Democratic candidate for Governor, will conclude DIRECTOR DAVIS SAYS with two mass-meetings tonight-one at the Opera House in West Chester and another immediately afterward at Contesville

Prohibition Director Davis, when in-The nominee and his party are accompanied today by County Chairman J. Coulston Recce. Places visited in-Lionville, Downingtown, Parkersburg, Cochranville, Oxford, West Grove, Avondale, Toughkenamon, Kennett Square, Chadds Ford and West Chesshould I

HEALTH URGED AS STUDY

) - done here. ans-rbor the can put their hand on. I'm going ahead the can put their hand on. I'm going ahead the can put their hand on. I'm going ahead the schools of Pennsylvania shall indoing my work and have no time to pay attention to it." passing mark before they are granted diplomas.

DEATHS

Louis Chevrolet. The trials were made on the Max-welton track here, the same track as which Oldfield established his record on August 9, 1917. Jennings' faster mile was negotiated in 43 seconds. Jennings covered the five miles in 1 instant 48 seconds, as against 60 Official Observer Will Be Sent Washington, Oct. 27.—The invitation of the European Powers asking that the United States send a representative to the Lausanne peace conference reached Washington today through foreign dip-lomatic channels, but there was a delay in plans for its formal encounter was a delay in plans for its formal presentation to WORLD WAR VETERAN WEDS

Great Britain, France and Italy are understood to have subscribed to the O. W. Marvel, of Laurel, Del., Man ries Hilda C. Kappan, of Harrisburg Middletown, Pa., Oct. 27. - The wedding of Olin Watt Marvel, of Lau-rel, Del., and Hilda Caroline Kappan that officials of the British. French and Italian Embassies should go to the department together this afternoon to lay

the note before Secretary Hughes. Various elements of delay, however. made it appear doubtful whether the presentation would take place before to-Meantime American officials continued

of Harrisburg, was solemnized today a the parsonage of the First Unite Brethren Church in Middletown, Pa The Rev. Cliff A. Funk officiated. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mr. W. C. Shober and Harry Bauder, o Middletown. their silence regarding the proposal for American representation at Lausanne, Middletown. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. but the impression prevailed that only Marvel left for a trip, after which they will reside at 1619 Poplar street, Philofficial observer would be sent by this Government to report on features will of the negotiations which might affect ade the important American interests in-volved.

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will be occupied by Frederick H. Mer-shor, of Rahway, N. J. Other officers are: Omar K. Boyd, of Louisville, San Francisco, Oct. 27 .- Harry Hunundergraduate council had

adopted a red nat as its official insignia. Members appeared on the campus wear-Into ing them for the first time vesterday, rmer The hat is red with the University oun-shield in blue on the front. Announce-

in contact.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Hat as Insignia

to council membership. AGAINST U. S. IN LEAGUE

Bulgarian Educator Here Says It Would Only Ald Selfish Powers 'Entrance of the United States to

the League of Nations would simply aid selfishness." Demetrius Nikolas Furnajrepp, of Lord & Taylor.

the Board of Education of Bulgaria, made this statement today in an address lege. Mr. Furnajrepp, who is a grad-uate of Princeton, is familiar with conditions in this country. He said : We dream of a United States of the

the wets and where, it is thought, there is chance for the greatest success. The members of the committee think that recent incidents in connection with prohibition in America, especially the international difficulties over ships, have created a favorable atmosphere for the anti-prohibitionist assault.

DENTISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Susquehanna Association Selects Easton for Next Convention Scharton, Oct. 27. — Officers were elected and Easton selected as the place for the next convention at the convention of the Susquehanna D number of the S

Danville: resording secretary, br. George C. Knox, Middletown Ky.; Innucial secretary, Dr. G. E. Deloig, Allentown: trensurer, Dr. Leon J. NEW YORK CHURCHES New Yorks Churches J. Hatfield Chosen for Southeastern District Wasley, Shennadoali,

MAYOR IN AUTO CRASH

None injured in Collision at Fif-

Mayor Moore was shaken up slightly hie vestership inference was shaken up slightly wathate street, collided with his ma-chine who was driving east on Mar-station and his matche hi the Maron's official car. The Mayor had stopped to allow traffic going south on Fitteenth street to pass. No arrests was made

Features for Tomorrow's Public Ledger Book Fages

JUDGE JOHN M. PATTERSON extids Alexander Woollcot' for "Mr. Dickens tices to the Play." (Put-

THE REV. ALEXANDER Mac-COLL, D. D., reviews "The Story of a Varied Life," by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, (Doubleday Page.)

HENRY JAMES FORMAN finds "The dudge," by Rebecca (Doran) "ultra-modern," Was

exster Bus.

A. HAMILTON GIBBS compare-"The Fruit of the Tree," by Hamil-ton Fyfe (Seltzer) to Hutchinson's This Freedom

DORIS KENYON DODANS O Neff's book of verse. "The Mus-ter-Mistress." (Knepf.)

PAUL JONES, instructor of French, University of Pennsylvania, praises translations of two Maupusand works: (Khopf.)

WALTER E. TRAPROCK'S "My Northern Exposure" (Putnam) gets the herry Ha! He' from W. O. T.

REVIEWS of latest fiction, in-cluding "ROUGH HEWN," by Dorothy Cannich (Harcourt Brace); "CLAIRE DE LUNE," by An-thony Pryde (Dodd Mend); "SEA WRACK," by Vere Hutching, WRACK," by Vere Hutching, "LAURA CREIGH-(Century): "LAURA CRI TON," by Elinor Mordaunt Maynard)

"AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER," by W. O. T.



Southeastern District

Dr. Charles J. Hatfield has been re-

New York, Oct. 27 - (By A. P. - A elected chairman of the Southeastern tiny American flag, placed by some elected chairman of the Southeastern venturesome East Side schoolboy, flat. Pennsylvania Chapter of the American one injured in Collision at Fif-teenth and Market Streets Mayor Moore was shaken up slightly to vestering ifferingen when an auto-oble driven by Wayibe Han. 2000

whend houses throughout the city the

ension was observed by the children. In Flith avenue chardies special BERLIN PROGRAM DECIDED ervices were held. A community sing,

n which hundreds of sailors from the Reparations Commission Agrees on

State antered the war in first the New York Navy Yard was thrown open to the public. Two places were singled out for spes, children and eleven great-grannenhorea. The function of the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum of the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the spectrum open in the spectrum open in the new reforms to be deputed and the spectrum open in the

thorough investigation of Germany's internal finances, with special reference died Wednesday. row afternoon from his home, 2819 (agein hudget, tax collection and what has NAVY DAY CEREMONY HELD North Orianna street interment will been done to prevent the export of capibe made in Greenmount Cemetery. Mr. Bell was eighty-two years old and was a loom fixer. He is survived tal and the depreciation of the mark. IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

"HE WHO LAUGHS LAST" Britons Reminded That Occasion Motorist Chased After Chuckle and

Marks Roosevelt's Birthday London, Oct. 27 - (By A. P.)-Landed in Court Westminster Abley was today the

Westminister Abley was today the scene of in impressive commonly on the Reidinger, thirty four years od, of 311 years old, a butcher, of 2860 North occasion of American Navy Day when South Fifty-sixth street. Philadelphia, Twenty-sixth street, who died Wedness

Heat Wave Prostrates Kansas As he desposited the large wreath of lillies upon the tomb. Captain Unissev - Prait, Kas., O t. 27. (By A. P.)said that history had showed that the United States always "has stood pre-eminently for all that is best in safe-guarding or advancing civilization." The heat wave is reported general over Western Kansas.

the debit side of upward of 1,500,000,. Penn Charter Plays Germantown Added to this drain on the Govern-

Brussels, Oct. 27. — (By A. P.) ment's exchequer, there is a loss to -Delegates from eleven countries are Japanese farmers and business men participating in the third anti-prohi- who abandoned their holdings as the bition congress in session here. The ses-bitions are being held in secret. soldiers withdrew which will run into millions.

planes on flights over the principal cities. The program of observance at the automal cipital included the laying of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery

SHEPPARD IN SANATORIUM

with which physicians say he is threat-

Deaths of a Day

Colonel W. D. Uhler

Harrisburg, Oct. 27.-(By A. P.)-Colonel William D. Uhler, aged fifty, thief engineer of the State Highway

Department for seven years, died at

Mrs. Sophronia C. Herrick

James Houghton, at Bishops Corners,

N. Y. She was in her eighty-eighth

Mrs. Herrick was born in Teresa, N.

northeast part of the city, who

by two sons, six daughters and fifteen

will be buried tot

Mrs. Sophronia Curtis Herrick, moth-

It is his plan to remain there until

to Atlantic City for Treatment Washington, Oct. 27.—(By A. P.)— Senator Sheppard, of Texas, left Wash-ington today for Atlantic City, where se will enter a sanatorium for treatse will enter a sanatorium for treat-ment to prevent a physical breakdown

and Stella streets.

1. and 34 -Adc.

Penn Charter Alumni Day is being celebrated this afternoon by a football game between the school and German-town Academy and by class reunion dinners tonight in clubs, hotels and cafes. The reunion will be in charge of Charles L. McKeehan, '93, president of the Alumni Society. Acting Provest Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of pennsylvania, is first vice president; Warren Thorpe, of the class of 1896. The providence is the school and friends also employes of Rau Photo-trong and friends also employes of Rau Photo-day afternoon, at 2 o clock, at the Oliver H. Berkey, 18 Pelton at. Riddy Park, Inter-ment private. Filtrenore Higham, widow of John Filt-conduction of Monday, at 130 P. M. from late residence, 1546 Adams ave. Services at St. Mark's Church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment of warren and Mary J. Miller, Relatives and friends also employes of Rau Photo-trong. 1820 Chegtnut st. Interment private. Chies. The reunion will be in charge of Charles L. McKeehan, '93, president of the Alumni Society. Acting Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University

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