War Department Engineers Will Start Soon on Examination and Survey of the Susquehanna River

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DEMOCRATS TRY RIVER SURVEY TO WARNING SOUNDED Now That the Embargo on German Goods Has Been Removed **CHARITIES AND TO PUSH TREATY** BE STARTED BY AGAINST HANDSHAKE PARKS GET BIG **THROUGH SENATE** BY HEALTH OFFICER WAR DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATION Taft's Efforts to Reconcile All Secretary Woodward to As- Ancient Custom Responsible For Much Contagion by Fur-Governor Approves Measures Sides Ignored For sist Navigation Scheme by nishing Means For Germs to Circulate Freely For Memorial Bridge and Present Furnishing Data Capitol Park Project WORLL "Give up the handshake if you wish to eliminate a source of dis-**EX-PRESIDENT IS ACTIVE** WILL LEND EVERY AID wish to eliminate a source of dis-case." This warning message was sounded to-day by Dr. John M. J. Raunick, city health officer. He told that the seemingly harmless part of a salu-tation is responsible to a certain ex-tent in the spread of disease. The advice of the city health of-ficer was issued as an endorsement of the campaign of Dr. George A. Soper, a major in the United States Government Sanitary Corps, and of views held also by Surgeon General Ireland. The Germ's Delight ALSO SIGNS LOCAL BILLS GRAPHAPHONE" Wilson Forces to Fight Efforts Advisability of Making Sus-DOG HEEDS NOT But Slight Cut Made in Money of Republicans to Add quehanna Navigable to MASTER'S VOICE Asked For City Hospitals "My dog's bewitched, what can you do to help me?" pleaded a woman at the' District Attor-ney's office to-day. She resides in the 1300 block in Cowden street and thinks she knows who put the charm on the dog. "The woman that did it is a witch. My poor dog didn't eat for two weeks. It's a 'grapha-phone' dog and its name' is Lady. Whenever I go away from home Lady keeps house for me. But this woman bewitched it and I want the dog to get well again." Yesterday a woman residing in a small town near the city came in to report that they were call-ing her a witch in the town and she could prove she was not suilty of witchcraft. Reservations Be Determned Be Determned That actual work on the pre-liminary examination and survey of the Susquehanna river from Har-risburg to the mouth with a view to determining the advisability of lits improvement by the Federal Government for navigation purposes is about to begin was made known to-day in a letter addressed to James F. Woodward, Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, by Col. J. J. Loving of the United States Engineers Office in the War Department. Provisions for the preliminary examination and survey were made in the river and harbor act ap-proved March 2, 1919, but it was not until to-day that it was learned that such an early start on the ac-tual work was contemplated. Col. Loving wrote to Secretary Woodward pointing out that it was his belief that much of the data needed by the Government authori-ties was already compiled in Penn-sylvania, principally in the Depart-ment of Internal Affairs and he in-quired as to whether such data could be made available for the Government engineers in preparing their report. In reply Secretary Woodward told Col. Loving that "the Department of Internal Affairs will be very glad to lend every as-sistance possible in this work aud invites you to call upon it without hesitation for co-operation and as-sistance." and Homes By Associated Press. Washington, July 24. -- Former President Taft, who has written to several Republican sonators and leaders suggesting reservations to the Peace Treaty might be accept-able to both sides, has opened cor-respondence on the subject with prominent Democratic senators. Sen-ator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, one of the leading spokesmon for the ad-ministration in the Senate fight, re-ceived a letter to-day from Mr. Taft. The former President's communi-cation to the Nebraska senator was not made public, but it was under-stood to be of the same general ten-or as those sent to the Republicans -suggestions for agreement upon treaty reservations or interpretations to facilitate ratification. Bitter Fight Coming By Associated Press. Governor William C. Sproul virtu ally completed work on the appro priation bills left with him by the views held also by Surgeon General Ireland. The Germ's Delight Unclean hands, he said, while probably not the biggest factor in the spread of an epidemic, certainly is an agent in causing the spread of infectious diseases. Scores of op-portunities arise daily of a person's hands coming into contact with dis-ease germs and these may later en-ter the system either of the person or that of some person with whom he shakes hands. Dr. Raunick drew attention in his statements to an article in a recent lissue of the American Journal of Public Health. The writer mentions eighty-seven opportunities of a cer-tain average man to have his hands come in contact with disease germs. Five additional opportunities were presented, according to this writer, to transfer some of the germs to some other person through hand-shaking. Thus, ninety-two oppor-tunities of infection of hands were presented. Need Antiseptic Wash Legislature late this afternoon and will go to-night to Washington to attend the meeting of the Meade Memorial Statue Commission, of which he has been a member for years. It is probable that the Gov-ernor will not return here before leaving for a vacation trip to the West of a week or ten days. From what could be learned at th Capitol this afternoon the Governo orial bridge, the Capitol office build Bitter Fight Coming Senator Hitchcock and other ad-ministration senators declared to-day, however, that for the prosent at least, they would continue their ef-forts for ratification without reser-vations. Expressing confidence that there was no question but that the Treaty would be ratified, they said the fight now centered on the reso. ment projects and Harrisburg insti tutions seem to have fared pretty Boy Hit by Auto in well. Excitement Over Accident Total \$103,000,000 It is estimated at the Capitol to Running in front of an auto truck day that the total of the appropria Running in front of an auto truck during the excitement of what was thought to be a drowning accident.
 James M. Olsen, 6 years old, of 1208 Bartine street, was sent to the Har-risburg Hospital last evening in thé ambulance that took the pulmoter to the scene of the supposed drown-ling accident.
 Match and a supposed with a supposed with a supposed with heaptroprise supposed drown-to the scene of the supposed drown-to spital, \$40,000, no cut; Polyclini dren's Industrial Home. \$7500, 1 the fight now centered on the reso-lution accompanying ratification in which would be embodied any reserwhich would be embodied any reser-vations or interpretations. Contending that Senate rules re-quired a vote on each article of the Treaty, the administration leaders said they believed they had the votes to defeat amendments to any section as a simple majority only would be required. Need Antiseptic Wash Accord Anusceptic Wash The infection of the hands is im-material, Dr. Raunick says. It is in the possibility of the entrance into the system of the person that the danger lies, according to his statement. hesitation for co-operation and as-sistance." In his letter, Col. Loving said that "In order that this report may be comprehensive, information and data under the following headings must be compiled: "1—Physical characteristics of the river, including discharge at various stages. "2—Physical characteristics of the Volley and watershed. "2—Physical characteristics of the Volley and watershed. "3—Population of contiguous territory. "4—Industrial development, re-sources, and output of contiguous territory. "6—Output of the coal and iron fields of Pennsylvania that may reasonably be expected to be handl-How the scene of the supposed drowning accident.
A call was sent to the police station shortly after the supposed drowning took place, but the youth was found to have sufficiently recur: Sylvan Heights, \$10,000, r cut: Sylvan Heights, \$10,000, r cut: Sylvan Heights, \$10,000, r cut: Camp Curtin Memorial, \$10,000, r cut: Camp Curtin Memorial, \$10,000, no cut: Camp Curtin Memorial, \$10,000, r cut: Camp Curtin Memorial, \$10,000, r cut: Statue of Senator George '1 Olisen boy ran in front of a truck moving north in North Front street.
His injuries were found to be only slight. ing accident. as a simple majority only would be required. See Opposition Conceding that strength might de-velop to compel acceptance of a rati-fication resolution with qualifying clauses, the administration senators said they had not yet been advised by President Wilson whether he would be disposed to accept any in-terpretations. It was said, however, that the administration would op-pose to the last any qualifying clauses which would require rene-solution of the Treaty. Encouraged by the suggestion of former President Taft for certain interpretations in the Senate accep-tance of the Peace Treaty, Republi-can senators working out a program of interpretative reservations in-creased their activity to-day to bring logether administration leaders and Republicans favoring the League idea is that the League of Na-tions may be accepted without vital modification. SAMPLE -CASE MANS GERMAN MADE! MERCHANDISE SAMPLE ૡ૽ૢ૱ૢૻૺ૱ઌૻૢ૾૱ૢૻૺ૱ૢૻ૱ૢ૱૱ૢૻ૱૱ૢૻ૱ૢૺ૱ઌૢૻૺ૱ઌૢૻૺ૱ઌૢૻૺ૱ઌૢૻ૱ઌૢૻ૱ઌૢૻ૱ૡૢૻ૱ૡૢૻ૱ૡૢૻ૱ૡૢૻ૱ૡૢૻ૱ૡૢૻ૱ૡૢૻ૱૱ૢૻ૱૱૽ૼ૱૱ૼ૱ Same "5-Present navigation on fiver, if any; commerce handled. "6-Output of the coal and iron fields of Pennsylvania that may reasonably be expected to be handl-ed on the Susquehanna river, if navigable." for the entrance of these disease germs in the system of the indi-vidual. Custom Deep Rooted Mention is made that while funds are set aside for health instruction of students in the schools and of health departments and other in-stitutions, and of various health campaigns, one of which resulted in the abolition of the public drinking cup, little mention has been made of the danger of handshaking. Medical authorities foresee con-siderable difficulty in abolishing the custom. It will be hard to teach the public the danger of the habit, they believe. Results already accom-plished are quite encouraging ac-cording to their statements, and they are of the opinion that much of good can still be achieved. WELCOME HOME **RUSSIAN ARMY** HOLDS BEER OF navigable." Regarding the physical charac-teristics of the river, Secretary Woodward referred Col. Loving to the State Water Supply Commis-sion. On all of the other points the Department of Internal Affairs will be able to offer the bulk of the re-quired data. **CELEBRATION TO MUTINIES AND** 2.75 PER CENT. <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> JOINS "REDS" **BEGIN TONIGHT** INTOXICATING **Declares Shantung Pact** Weeds on Vacant Lots



Owners of vacant lots in the city

Owners of vacant lots in the city will be prosecuted unless they have the high weeds cut and removed Health Officer J. M. J. Raunick warned to-day. He said that a few years ago it was necessary to pro-ceed against some of the property owners in order to have the weeds cut and if necessary similar action

Must Be Cut, Raunick Warns Careless Owners has approved the bills for the Meming and other Capitol Park improve

Wilson Relies on Action of Tokio to Silence Critics

Washington, D. C., July 24. — i President Wilson expects Japan to take action with regard to Shantung which will meet the approval of the critics of this feature of the Peace Treaty. This he indicated yesterday in a statement issued from the White House primarily to deny published re-ports that he personally had "origi-nated or formulated" the Shantung settlement.



Harrisburg and Vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Enstern Pennsylvania. Fair to-night and Friday. Not much change in temperature Mod-erate west winds. River: The Sunguchanna river and all its branches will fail. A stage of about 5.4 feet is indi-cated for Harrisburg Friday morning.

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Labor Party Title Is Pre-Empted For County PROBLEM OF SEEING TWO

Pre-emptions for the Labor party Pre-emptions for the Labor party in the city and county were filed at the office of Prothonotary Charles E. Pass to-day. The petitions state that candidates will be put in the field for the fall election for mayor, city commissioner, city treasurer, city controller, sheriff, recorder, regis-ter of wills, poor director, county commissioner, county treasurer, sur-veyor, alderman, judge and inspector of election. Mirror Attachment to Semaphore Designed Purely For

of election.

veyor, alderman, judge and inspector of election. The signers of the two papers were C. F. Quinn, 419 Forster street; H. L. McLaughlin, 1427 Market; Gil-bert Feight, 134 Linden; James J. Elliott, 522 North and Matthew Cal-len, 1204 Penn. Four nominating petitions were filed to-day as follows: W. L. Wind-sor, 3rd, Republican, constable, Third ward; E. J. Mumma, Republi-can councilman, Hummelstown; Ed-ward Zimmerman, Republican, township supervisor, West Hanover township; William I. Shriner, Repu-lican, judge of elections, Susque-hanna township, West precinct,

to attack preferring to wait for re-inforcements from Spain. EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE Bayonne, N. J., July 24. — Fire after an explosion of a car of gaso-line seriously damaged the plant of the Texas Oil Company here to-day. Three employes were slightly burned. The detonations shook buildings two miles away.

WAYS SOLVED BY COPPER

Utilitarian Purposes, Says Kautz

will be taken this summer. "City regulations do not permit such conditions," Dr. Raunick de-clared. "The weeds should be cut and the lots kept clean by the own-After a careful investigation Dr.

Raunick said he had found no Raunick said he had found no new cases of smallpox in the city. About a week ago a colored employe at Marsh Run went to the Harrisburg Hospital and was found to be suffer-ing from the disease. Efforts to lo-cate his residence in the city failed. Other workmen at the Government depot across the river were vaccin-ated and no new cases have been reported there.

Sixteen More Girls Leave For City's Island Camp

navigable Susquenanna will be given. Secretary Woodward announced to-day that as soon as the Washing-ton authorities are ready for the specific information he will see to it that they get it. He will give instructions to the various bureaus which will compile the data that no time is to be lost in getting it to Col. Loving. The Secretary is deep-ly interested in a navigable Sus-quehanna and on numerous occa-sions since coming to Harrisburg has indicated his desire to co-operate in the work. Ten of the girls who had been at the playground camp at Mc-Cormick's Island for the past week, stayed for another third week, and

Leg Broken When He Is Run Down by Auto

at the playground camp at Me-Cormick's Island for the past week, stayed for another third week, and sixteen other girls went to the camp for the first time this morning. Winners in the various events during the last week were: Camp pennants, seniors, Helen Connors, first; Edith Garland, second; juniors, Marie Hurst, first; Adelia Green, second; rowing, seniors, Helen Connors, first; Dorothy Beat-ty, second; Anna Cohen, third; ju-niors, Marie Hurst, first; Isabel Holby, second; Lucille Hamm, third; junior tether ball tourna-ment won by Isabel Holby; seniors, Helen Connors, city playground champion last year; senior tennis tournament, won by Edith Garland. The girls who went to camp to-day were Henrietta Wohlfarth, Mil-ma Roberts, Margaret Downing, Mae Pugh, Gladys Kline, Sarah Herr, Ethel Holtzman, Dorothy Holtzman, Merle Shank, Nell Do-lan, Margaret Emanuel, Katherine Goodyear. Those who stayed for the third week were Rebecca Mazy, Ethel Mazy, Jeanette Aaronson, Olive Britton, Grace Reynolds, Vio-let Baumgardner, Minnie Sherman, Isabel Holby, Anna Cohen and Es-ther Cohen. "No, that isn't for the benefit of the women when they cross the streat to see if their hats are on straight." Officer Lyme, in charge tached to the semaphore which is used at that intersection. "Officer Kautz put that on to help us watch traffic in both directions. "Men we turn the semaphore close the the semaphore to kew when we turn the semaphore close that it is on a level with the officer's tacket and by glancing at the mirror tacket and by glancing at the mirror see also watch pedestrians back of us



Harry E. Page, Harrisburg, and Anno C. Wuhrl, Steeltoni Archie Allen and Helen Porter, Harrisburg, Henry Keckley and Viola Slaughter, Middletowni Joe W. Winn, Lewiktown, and Etikel L. Youngdoll, Burnhami Meivin B. Musser and Esther E. Doutrich, Philadelphia: Clayton W. Wynn and Mary C. Meyers, Harrisburg, David H. Ford and Mary L. Jones, Harrisburg. voungdoll, Burnhami Meivin B. Musser and Esther E. Doutrie Philadeiphia; Claston W. Wynn and Mary C. Meyers, Harrisbur David H. Ford and Mary L. Jones, Harrisburg.