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PRICE ONE CENT

Loses \$1100 - Proprietor

of Saloon Finds Unwel-

come Guests at His Bar.

The robbery of the delicatessen stars took place between 8 and 5 o'clock the

took place between 8 and 5 o'clock the morning. Eurglars pried the shutters of a side window. They calmly rolled the safe from the store, through the bous to the rear room and blew off the dee with nitro-glycerin. Apparently the thieves were experts. Is vestigation of their work by City Hall de tectives showed that they had performed a clean job. Only the broken betw showed that the safe door had been blow open. The hinges still were intact.

open. The hinges still were intact. From the safe the thieves got two diamond rings, two diamond neckiaos

and \$100 in cash. The jewelry, according to White, is worth \$800, making his tota loss \$200. None of the occupants of the

house was aroused while the burglan worked. White and his family know

nothing of the burglary until this morn ing, when they found the rifled safe 1

ing, when they found the filled safe in the yard. Three men operated at Baxtain's saloos. He surprised them quenching their thirst at his bar about 9 o'clock last night, and when he rushed at them they dropped through a trap door to the cellar and escaped through a window. Police of the

Twentieth and Federal streets station an searching for the men.

Baxtain spent yesterday with his family at Atlantic City. He saw a light in a small room at the rear of the bar when he returned, and found that the door of

the safe had been pried open, the inne doors battered and \$125 in cash removed

A box of old coins, valued at \$50, wa overlooked.

Burglar tools were strewn about the floor, and Baxtain came to the conclusion that the men were still in the house. He

opened the door to the bar, but the nouse. H opened the door to the bar, but the three men saw him her re he could cut of the escape. The burglars left their tools. Later Baxtain found that a large quan-tity of fine cigars had been stolen. The

tity of line cigars had been stolen. In combination handle of the safe had been taken off by a long-handled bar, with prongs like a claw hammer. The heavy end of the bar was used to batter in the

small inside doors. The men entered the place with a false her to a side door.

FROM BURNING HOME

South street.

TAYLOR CARRIES TRANSIT FIGHT TO COUNCILS

Asks Instant Action That Will Give Due Return for Taxes in Form of Better Line Conditions.

Carrying the fight for an adequate transit system for this city direct to Councils, pointing out the necessity for immediate action to give the citizens a just return for their taxes and even pleading for an awakened councilmanio conscience for an honest initiative in civic affairs, Director Taylor today again brought the whole transit situation before the people by demonstrating to Councils how the work may begin at once.

In a statement today the Director asks Councils to permit the work on the Broad Street subway and elevated lines to be-gin by including in the proposed \$11,500,000 loan an item of \$560,000 for the reconstruction of sewers in the centre of the city. Should this course be followed, the Director pointer out, the first sten in the proj ect would be taken, while a year's delay will follow in the event of the refusal of the Councilman to comply with the sug-gestion. He calls for action by the Fi-nance Committee which meets on Thurs-

nance Committee which meets on rause day. The city should take the initiative, he said, and start work immediately, with-out waiting for the Union Traction Com-pany to ratify the program. Director Taylor also announced new surface lines in many parts of Phila-delphia which are needed and will be in-cluded in the transit plan. They include a crosstown line on Fifty-sixth street, additional facilities above Frankford, a additional facilities above Frankford, a line on Chew street, extensions to the South Philadelphia north and south lines, additional lines north of Girard College, a direct line to Roxborough, a line on North Ninth street and a direct line to Fox Chase.

PLAN AND HOW IT WAS BALKED. The plan drawn up by the Department of City Transit and agreed to by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company includes a Broad street subway, a tube under the Delaware River and elevated lines to Frankford and Darby, together with extensions to the present surface lines, under an agreement calling for universal free transfers. The improvements would cost the city \$34.652,000 and the lesses \$22,556,000. It was hoped to contplete the system within five years, - Councils, after its members had placed

themselves on record as favoring the program, for political reasons, blocked rapid transit and the resultant growth of

rapid transit and the resultant grown and the city, in this way. First-By off-ring to the people two loans, one of \$5,500,000, approved at the November election last year, and one of \$12,900,000, which last March were declared filegal by the Supreme Councils to include a school the failure of Councils to include a school debt of \$5,552,216, assumed by the Board of Education under the provisions of the street. Arch street and West Poin Spars



AWAITING RELATIVES AND FRIENDS FROM WAR-STRICKEN

EUROPE



MISS DOROTHY RHEAD MISS M. VALVIKINS

of this city. HAVERFORD ARRIVES WITH REFUGEES FROM THE WAR ZONE.

money easily enough when their checks couldn't be cashed. But the financial crisis is past. On the 25th of August, the day I left Goettingen, I had an American couldn't be cashed an American crisis of wounded were could on to

ANTI-PENROSE WAVE | BURGLARS ROLL SAFE INTO REAR YARD AND ENGULFS MACHINE FORCE OFF THE DOOR LEADERS OF STATE

Delicatessen Storekeeper "Where Will It Lead Us?" the Startled Query of Workers High and Low. Doctor Brumbaugh Study-Two burgiarles downtown early the morning, in one of which thieves cooly carried a heavy safe into a rear kitcheats blow it open, netted the operators nearly \$1100 in cash, jewelry and cigars. The victims are Daniel Baxtain, a salcon-kceper at the southeast corner of fla and Mifflin streets, and Morris White, who kceps a delicatessen store at the South street. ing Situation.

PITTSEURGH, Sept. 14.-Not in years have Pennsylvania politicians felt the dazing effects of such body blows as have been given them during the past 45 hours by two of the newspapers of Fhiladelphia-the Public Ledger and the North American, Stunned does not begin to describe the effects created by the announcement of the former that henceforth it will throw its support to A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic nomince for United States Senator, and the offer of the North American to give Dr. Brumbaugh its aid if he will but break away from Penroseism. Republi-can politicians from the most high to the lowly ward leader talked of little else this morning and the gist of their

agitated question was: "Where will all this lead us?" Doctor Brumbaugh, before leaving the Fort Fitt Hotel today for the Carnegie School of Technology, where he made an inspection of the institution was asked if he cared to comment on the editorial pub-lished in the PUBLIC LEDGER this morning, in which that paper comes out flatly against Penrose in support of A. Mitchell Palmer for United States Senator, Mr. Brumbaugh slowly shook his head and

"I must beg your indulgence. These things are coming a little too fast for me to decide offhand what I shall do, or

what I shall say." "Some time during the day or evening I hope to read and digest both editorials thoroughly, and then I may have something to say. For the present spare me I must give these sudden changes of front mature consideration before I declare my-

Doctor Brumbaugh's reference "things coming too fast" for instant com-ment included the PUBLIC LEDGER's edi-torial and the "open letter" addressed to him by the North American. Of this let-ter he said:

"I have read the article in question and an thinking it over. For the pres-ent I have nothing to say. You will at least grant me the privilege of studying out the whole thing before I make a deelsion.

Accompanied by Senator Charles K. Kline and several local officials, Brum-Kone and several local officials, Brum-baugh left the Fort Pitt Hotel at an early hour this morning and proceeded directly to the Carnegie School of Technology, where he was met by Director A. A. Hamersching and members of the faculty, who warmly greeted him. Several hun-dred students were also on hand to hake hunds with the noted squarter.

RESCUES SLEEPING CHILD After a tour of Inspection through the schools, during which he commented free-ly on their equipment and modern meth-ods. Doctor Brumbaugh and his party Man Risks Life by Plunging Int were driven in their autos to the Schen-ley Hotel, where he delivered an ad-dress before the convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spani

Flame-filled House. At the risk of his life, Henry E. Sik outh Fourth street, plunged th

the smoke and flame filled home of L

School Code, in the indebtedness of the city. These loans include \$1,800,000 for ransit. The Supreme Court, however, pheld the constitutionality of personal transli property assessments as a basis for

way for another, but smaller, loan. Second-By insisting, through its Transit Committee, upon the plan offered by the P. R. T. Company, by which the city would pay the company 54,65,000 in fifty for the abolition of exchange

on tast sprong P. R. T. Company had each presented of the plans and specifications for these stress of misery nor destitution of whose family live at Swarthmore, had 'ransit Committee arrend to hold p liscussions of these plans, no more meetings were held

Fifth-By refusing, through its Finance Committee, to appropriate the Elemin for the preliminary work.

For the preliminary work. Part of the political scheme of the in-cills is to wait until the present admin-istration is going out of office and then float a large loan for transt improve-ments, and award the contracts themments, and award the contracts them-selves. Several members of Councils, it has also been said, own Union Traction for it is extremely unlikely that a special provide the funds for moded extensions

said that the plan of the Department of City Transit has been submitted to Cirv-Councils and to the stockholders of the Councils and to the stockholders of the Union Traction Company, "A very im-portant factor in the program," he con-tinued, "is the provision which is made for the foameling of surface extensions which will be requested from time to time as the city grows. At present various sections of the city are domanding such Formation of the city are domanding such to the provision of the program." A section of the program to the provision with the made to the provision of the program. The the transportation of the program to the provision with the time as the city grows. At present various sections of the city are domanding such transportation Committee of the Nerth-

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the existing north and south line further | Philadelphia champion"

"In the northwestern section there is a great demand for additional parth and south lines north of Girard College and also for a much needed direct line to Roxacrough

there is an urgent demand for a surface pincias in Director Taylor's hards line on North Ninth street and for a gooder to actually tuyn the first spadeful direct line to Fox Chase.

CITY MUST MAKE START

"There now seems to be a question as There now seems to be a question as to who shall make the first move towarfl the carrying out of the transit program -shall it be the city or shall the city await favorable action by the Union Traction Company? "Enquestionably it is the duty of the entry to take the initiative and to take the carry in the program and the take output of the transit to take

step necessary to secure adequate 推进的公司 rapid transit factilities, with free trans-fers and the necessary extensions of sur-face lines for the people of Philadelphia. without delay.

"I have pointed out the fart that it crossed wires, was will take about one the longer taken I on the scond face.

new sever must be constructed been streets to take the phase of these which will be excavated in building the adivery loop. This preliminary work will be tedious, realified about nime months, but the cost thereof will many

MISS EDITH A. DENING

ious to have included in the loan bill. The enlargement and resonation of the sew-Third-By delaying to float a new loan after the first two loans were declared invalid. A new loan could have loan voted on last spring.

the end of 1915, and nearly a year's delay

The result of the state of the sure its authorization. Prompt and favorable motion by the

Councils at this time will in my volution, so a lots way toward securing death. I ratification of the transit program and the transit

Charles L. Fluck, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the North-west Business Marca Association, In a statement today attacked Select man Patron, a member of the Finance Committee, who was quoted this morning as announcing that be favored postioning the city group. At present various sec-tions of the city are demanding such facilities. "In West Philadelphia a crossown sur-fare line on 5th street is greatly meded. "In the northeastern section additional surface facilities are needed above Frankford. "In the people are needed above

property demanding the construction of continued; a line on Chew street, a section now "Is Mr. Patton's record in these inbuilt up but isolated. atances a justification or guarantee of "In South Philadelphia extensions of his conduct in the assumed role of West

exatem independent of the Philadeland In the nurthern section of the city Rapid Transit Company, if noremany

of earth in necessary preliminary work and thus bring the Philadelphia Rould Transit Company and its multiple under-lying companies to terms, or

Dwelling Damaged by Fire

was continue to a month

TELL OF TRIALS IN WAR-SWEPT EUROPE

Liner Haverford in Port Brings Many Passengers Who Had Thrilling Experiences While Abroad.

RETURNED TOURISTS

a peaceful voyage, although the necess a warning. err presautions against detection by In a little village in Wales, Wallace

the tru accord the Atlantic. Dr. Maurice J. Babb assistant profesor of mathematics in the University of

frames waring one of the passengers, told how failine William of Lippe met his death. It was common talk, he said, in the lithe university town of Greetingan, where he had been studying and resting

Liter)mety of Hessians that had participated American Revolution. In a night American Revolution. In a night on Liege the Prince mistools anthe light came, 280 of Prince Wil. committed suicide. There was a one of the Coettingen captains, who was killed at Liege. After his b, she forced her way to the trenches and died with his men. 1 do not remem-bor her name, but I heard it."

GERMAN KINDNESS PRAISED.

rofessor Babli had seen German, each, English and Belgian wounded ught to the Goettimen hospitals. "The mans are trense doubly kind to their mans are trense doubly kind to their mens," he said. "The wounded re-ve as much attentists as the Germans, the English and the French and the sising, who were assested at the outwak of the war, have been released and ave the freedom of the cities. Once a av they have to report to the police, if (ia) behave themselves, this is a merality. One Canadian student at university homed Hell, was ex-14 vas brought back agan. But gractically if the others are out. "Inconvenience"-1 didn's know any-

thing about it. Noticily knew anything about it. Noticily knew anything about it who kept their heads. The trouble was that a great many of our leading business and professional men, from whom bother might have been ax-pected, lost their heads. They called imeetings, sold foolish things, and because they were slightly broomyenbenged called Fire this afternion slightly damaged the vasidence of Mrs. H. Shister, at 2011 Snyder avenue. The blaze, caused by crossed wires, an analysis of the small children. They wanted to get out of Germany at once-mobilization and ware t'ahluto

private check cashed for German gold without any trouble. I had a hard time setting a room at Amsterdam on my way England, but that was all.

"The Germans are in this fight to their last man. They feel now that the Kaiser walted too long to attack Russia, but they are resolved to chop their way out of the situation. Belgians I have talked with are bitterly hostile to Germany and disgusted with the allies. They say the French did not help them quickly enough, and that the English have merey stayed at Ostend."

PHILADELPHIANS IN TROUBLE. Three Philadelphians had got in trouble with the British authorities. A. C. Birds sall, of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

work are all prepared in harmony with hom a ruined and families weeping for accepted a raw recruit's invitation on the the plans of the Bureau of Surveys, and their laved ones, wounded and whied in drilling grounds at Aldershot, to "snap" If the \$500,000 item be included in the four furthe, of cities inid waste by the fires him, and was immediately surrounded by i year, the way can be cleared for of the conflict, of women and children in a howing mob. "I look just a little bit construction of the delivery bop by monoiding over the consequences of the like a German" he sold much that duringe and the slaughter were told by no way to look." Officers came up, and "If the Escove term is not included in many of the passengers who arrived on averted hestilities, but took Birdsall and a loan but the eity will have failed to the Haverford, which docked at the his camera away for an examination, the Haverford, which docked at the his camera away for an examination. biominaton street wharf this morning. | When he had satisfied them that he was The scenario approximation of the second second and an American, he was allowed to go with

> buille warships had been taken by her Stilz, of 329 Hanover street, Germantown, cantairs war staps had been tawn by her cantairs. No warships were seen dising the trip across the Atlantic.

their detention only lasted a few hours. These young men wele in Brussels on August 1 and 2. They saw howing mobs in the streets and heard the jeers which greeted a German Attache's announcement from the balcony of the German imbassy that Germany Intended to protect lielgium's neutrality. Brussels was filling up with refugees from Liege, they

are William led the old Goertingen said. Late on September 2 they caught at," he said, "an ancient organito England on a jammed channel steam-

Garman regiment for a force of at-in Belgians. For more than an the Germans fought each other, of 11 and 75 from Milan. Halv, through of 11 and 78, from Milan, Haly, through to Ensland, was fun. Mr. Wicker Parts is still in his twerties, and the party had orbrinally started out ander the chaperonage of his father, Rev. Dr. J. J. Wieker, one of the lending Haptist clergymen of the South, for a trip of the Holy Land and the Mediterranean.

We salled from New York June 13." Wither sighed, "and we had our first hard luck experience a few minutes out. when our steamship, the Pretoria, was rammed on the way down the river. We were ordered on deck in life preservers and thought for a few minutes it was all up with us. But we were spared for better things.

better things. "Among which was the smash we gave the world's record for lightning train changes at Dilon, on the way up from Milan. Without the help of a single parter—there weren't any in all France— the 53 of us changed cars in 24, minutes." "The nexty had been stranded for a the university named Bell, was ex-amined by the professors for his degree while in Jail and received it. Lates he was broken but be talked too nuch and was broken but be talked too nuch and Weker, "the bottle raised their prices." Weger, The inters raised their prices, The journey to Paris, when they finally started, took & hours. They changed cars fourteen times. In Paris they ar-ranged for transportation to England

without difficulty.

HORRORS OF WAR

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin widow of a former Chief Justice of Georgia; Miss Evelyn Jackson, a leading music teacher in Atlants: Miss Kate Hichardso. and Miss Corrie Brown, all of Atlanta, were in the Wicker party. On their trip ments, but from their Those who stere suist obtain) loans of through France, they said, they had

loads of wounded were coupled on to the rear, and their cries drove away what little sleep would have been pos-sible in their hard accommodations. On On a few of their 14 changes of cars they managed to get third class scats, but a few of their 14 changes of cars they managed to get third class seats, but most of the time they were glad of the privilege of sitting on the floors of box cars with soldlers. In the mornings, they said, at the first station reached after sunrise, they would find blg wash tubs standing along the tracks, full of fresh cold water. About 10 pages and fresh cold water. About 10 people wou sather around each big rim, soldiers, tourists and peasant refugees, and wash in unison. The party said that the sol-diers were at all times perfectly cour-

LPOUR. Frederick Powell, of Indianapolis, who has lived in Berlin for so many years that he considers himself practically a resident, criticised the American Embassy for inefficiency. According to his statement, Ambassador Gerard and his assistants handed out talk to al but information and practical help to none. Mr. Powell will go to Indianapoins to remain until the war closes (cond). tions in Berlin when he left, he said, were normal.

Marcus C. Brown, State Librarian of Jarcus C. Brown, State Librarian of Indiana, had come on from Indianapolis to meet his wife and son Philip. "They were intending to spend most of the fail in the Lake country," he said, "but left

in the Lake country. he shid, but loss because they got a "Zerpelin' scare," The Herv. D. W. Steffens, of Baltimore, Md., who had been in Bohemia doing re-search work for the United States Desearch work for the United States De-partment of Labor, was in Prague when he outbreak of nostilities came. Anstrian and G rman troops." In he said. "were entrained with the scatest order and capidity, and the only demonstration was the singing of folk songs by the soldiers."

Doctor Steffens saw 40.000 coldiers sent out from Hamburg In a single day, when the Germans were transferring their troops to the eastern frontler in an effort stem the tide of the Russian advance. Mrs. A. A. Solomon, formerly of Phila-

hip. J. J. Wirker, Jr., of Richmond, Va., indicted that piloting a party of 51 tourfrom Marienhad to Paris she saw trians, Swiss, French and English their way to the scene of hostilities. stated that the Austrians entrained the least demonstration, but that the de-parture of the French was attended with scenes of great emotion. In Anatria. mothers, slaters, wives and sweethearts of the soldiers were not slowed to atcond them at the station and all personal

interventia were called at house. In France, interventia were call at house. In France, interventation of the station and the streats were limit with through of weap-ing women. Mrs. Solonoon had just come from Paris, where she way wounded sol-dness being carried through the diers being carried through the streets. The leading hotels had been turned into hospitals and preparations for the care of the wounded were evident on all

Mrs. Solomon denied the report that Paris was in darkness at might. The street lights burned or usual, but the cafe life was non-existent. She saw few cate line was notice term, and nearly all were oid and feeble. Almost all the sould shops were closed, and their doors have notices to the effect that the proprietors were at the front with such and such a regiment

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN WALES

One of the most extraordinary experione of the hoor extraordinary experi-ences reported by returning passengers was that of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovette of Belton, Tex., who had been at Bridge End, Wales. "On looking out of the window early one morning," easy br Lovette. "I saw several comparies of Busalan soliders recently and the several comparies of

American War Veterans.

Doctor Brumbaugh was introduced by Commander-In-Chief Rice W. Means, of Denver, After a short address he re-Denver, After a short address he re-turned to the Fort Pitt Hotel to prepare for his trip through the Allegheny valley this afternoon, where he will visit the towns of Natrona, Tarentum, Brackenand Aspinwall, Short speeches, ridure hand-shaking and a tour of the indus-trial institutions of these towns will occupy the afternoon and evening

RED CROSS REPEATS ITS WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

Society Employs No Agents to Solicit Funds on Street.

The American Red Cross Society to-day repeated its announcement that it employs no collectors to solicit on the street, and that those representing themselves as the society's agents in solicit ing war relief funds are impo-

Letters urging ministers in this city to tertors utains ministers in this city to work for contributions among their con-gregations have been sent to all clergy-men and church men by Francis B. Reevee, treasurer of the Red Cross fund for Philadolphia. These letters call at-tention to the deplorable conditions abroad and ask for contributions

abroad and ask for contributions to help abroad and ask for contributions to help the sufferers there. Numerous riquests have been made from women in all parts of Philadelphila asking the Red Cross for patterns and other materials in order that they might

ew and make clothes to be sent abroad to help the destitute families in the war zones. The churches in Philadelphia have been very active in this work.

CARDINAL MERCIER INVITES BRITONS TO BELGIUM

Tells Them His Country Wants to Be Foremost in Celebrating Victory.

LONDON, Sept. 14. Cardinal Mercler, primate of Belgiun. and archidshep of the deviatated city of Mallacs, invited Britons to attend the future celebration of the debabilitation of

Brussels, Louvain and Mallaca, at a pub-lic meeting field here yesterday. "Belgium, having sustained the first

hock," he sold, 'will be the foremost a celebrating the final victory,"

TRAIN PASSES OVER HIM

Taylor Resident Only Slightly Hurt, to Surprise of Spectators

The first eight curs of a morening usin [2, 18.7] and in 1 dependent war at Taylor N. J. pageod over down 2, 246 557 builts in 1814 and 155,507 Hunter, 55 cears 24, today and the main (Inverte, 15.57) equivalent (seepend to the second secon excepted with nothing more than a few in 1854 and 1865 in 1983 experts.

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the rails. Criaes or hornes want up from a score manufacturing establishments, 72.56 balls or more prepries. Many travel Districting establishments, 72.56 balls fra as train. There emission was great when the train strates the platform and and 22.375 in 121. Exported, SS balls Hunter was see, slitting an ibe track, ribbing his send 1914.

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Cyclis/ Arrested, Though Hurt

Harry Brenner, of 514 Co-Unite exenue, a molocrychist crushet here & coal wagon, driven by William Silitman, of 1247 Hanson Street at Twenty-ofth and Osford streets this morning. Altomizh injured, Brenner and the driver of the warm, with placed under window early one morning, early the Loyette. "I saw several companies of Bussian soldiers passing through tha streets. We made inquiries by were ut-able to learn anything about their move-ments, but from their uniforms we were unre that they were Russians." Induced Bronner and the driver of the station were placed under arrest by Policeman Kirg, of the Twenty-olghth and Oxford arrests station. Both were ordered to appear at a heating at the station tomorrow.

Orchow, 1313 South Fourth street, the morning and rescued seven-year-old Me-ris Orchow, who had been left in bed by other members of the family in their rul to escape from the burning house. Silk discovered the fire and turned in st alarm. Then he tried to awaken th Orchow family. Failing he burst open th door and plunging through choke clouds of smoke aroused the household Orchow, his wife and two of their chill dren as well as three boarders in B place ran screaming to the street in the night clothing. Then they missed lith

Morris. Silk did not walt for further information but dashed back into the burning building and brought the child to safety. The family was taken care of by neighbor About \$1509 worth of dry goods white Orchow sold in a little store on the fin floor of his house was destroyed. thought rats nibbling matches started the fire.

LONDON 'CHANGE MAY OPEN

Trading Brisk and Brokers Expe General Resumption Within the

Next Month.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- A member of the London Stock Exchange Committee all today that the reopening of the exchange was possible within a month. Threek morton street was very optimistic as trading in securities was fairly brisk. The Edinburgh and Glasgow stock a hanges purpose to co-operate with London exchange in arranging remains commitments at the prices at the clo of business on July 30 or contangoing a 8 to 10 per cent, with funds supplied 2 representative body of the leading

Rates for bills were easy today at 5 per cent, and upward, against 35 to 3 per cent, on Saturday, notwithstandin that there will be issued on Wednesid £15,000,000 treasury bills. Call loans we

\$ per cent.

MORE COTTON IN STOCK

Increased Amount Held in Wate houses, Says Census Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-A report to day based by the Consus Bureau show bettee, exclusive of linters, communieuring August, 284,250 stiming bales and in a confactating retablishment August 31, 677,6 S halos in 1914 and D

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MUCH-INDICTED MAN

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Claim Bogus Plumbing Agent B

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sulted Them in Homes.