## Live Stock Epidemic Now in Twelve States - No Evidence of Disease in West Philadelphia Yards.

The foot and mouth disease has broken ut among cattle in Delaware, the 13th State to be affected by the epidemic. A number of cases were discovered at New Castle by United States Inspector Schauser in a herd being fattened for slaughter, according to an announcement this morning. The cattle and pens have been disinfected, and should the outbreak become serious the sick cattle will be slaughtered. It is expected Delaware will be added to the list of 11 States now under Federal quarantine.

Cattle at Russellsville, Chester County, have been found with the symptoms, and more than 400 head of cattle will be destroyed in the Lancaster stockyards.

No cases of the disease have been found among the 1800 cattle and sheep quarantined in the West Philadelphia stockyards, although 34 Western hogs suspected of having had the disease were killed yesterday under the direction of Superintendent James Latta, and their pens were soaked with disinfectants. Nine hundred head of cattle were shipped into Philadelphia from Lancaster this morning for immediate slaughter, the animals having been inspected and found free from infection.

"I want to say emphatically, that there are no traces of the disease among the cattle in the West Philadelphia stock-yards," said Inspector Schaufler this morning. "Only the hogs were affected. Slaughter of infected cattle for use as

meat will be prohibited."

Every effort is being taken to prevent the disease from getting a foothold in Philadelphia, and even visitors who enter the stockyards are being fumigated be-fore being allowed to leave.

STRATE ADD-NEW LEAD-Quarantine The shipment of this live stock from Philadelphia is prohibited, but consignments of cattle are coming in as usual from districts free from the epidemic. Slaughtering is going on normally, said Inspector Schaufler, but the moment the disease appears among the cattle it will

There is sufficient cattle in the yards to supply Philadelphia with meat for three weeks, according to Thomas B. Shriver, president of the West Philadelphia Stockyards Company. The quarantined animals are closely watched for traces of the disease, although they did not come in contact with the suspected

The price of beef will go up, is the teneral opinion among meat dealers, unless the disease is promptly checked. Sufficient meat is in cold storage and on the hoof in the stockyards to supply the demand for some time, and whatever raise in price occurs will not come immediately; but should the epidemic spread to the remaining sources of cattle ship-

ment, the supply on hand will be exhausted and the price will increase accordingly, dealers say

Owners of blooded cattle in Montgomery, Bucks and Philadelphia Counties are aroused over the report that the disease has gained a foothold in 13 counties of the Charles of the Counties remed contain a dozen farms where prize-winning herds, worth at least a "uarter of a million dollars, graze. The owners and managers of the estates are isolating their herds, and are not allowing them to cross the trails of other animals.

#### U. S. HALTS SHIPMENT OF CATTLE FROM CANADA

Quarantine Increased to Prevent Spread of Live Stock Epidemic,

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Quarantine of New Jersey and against the Dominion of Canada, prohibiting the shipment of cat-tle, was ordered today by the Department of Asriculture.

The quarantine against Canada, it was made clear, was not put into effect because of the prevalence of the disease there, but purely as a precautionary measure. Heavy shipments of cattle, straw and fodder into Canada from the were made before the extent of the dis-ease was discovered. The quarantine is Secretary Houston also was prepared to sign orders for the quarantining of Delaware and Rhode Island because of the appearance of the epidemic there.

appearance of the epidemic there.

The proximity of the New England dairying sections to the large cities, it was indicated, would increase the rigor of the quarantine. The Government is seek-ing to prevent the transmission of the disease to humans. In the case of young children the consumption of milk from diseased cows might result in heavy infant mortality.

## DAIRY CATTLE INFECTED

Discovery of Disease in New Jersey Causes Quarantine.

THENTON, N. J., Nov. 3.—Following information that 25 head of cattle had been received into this State from New York suffering from the foot and mouth disease, the State Board of Health to-day placed an embarge on the shipping of livestock either in or out of New

Jersey.
The information upon which this action was taken came from Dr. William H. Lowe, of Paterson, one of the State Board inspectors, who reported the discovery and was holding in quarantine in North Bergen, Hudson County, 25 head of dairy cattle belonging to Theo-

## REBEGINS 18-YEAR TERM

Convict Released, Arrested, Freed, New Arrested Again.

Bruno Piassimento, of Harrisburg, was isted to the Eastern Penitentiary to day to complete an 18-year sentence pro-tourneed in 1907. Despite the fact that Plansimento was hald on a murder charge, he was released on partie a year ago. Six months ago he was arrested by the gottee of Chester County and sentunced to six months in prison for traspassing un Pennsylvania Rallicoad property.

He was released from the Chaster Country prison yesterday and was rearrested at the gates of the prison by Parole Officer Medicarty on a charge of breaking the parole on which he was released from the Eastern Penlinning.

Hold on Stabbing Charge Zohn Lavent 34 years old of \$20 Pita-ster street, was held in \$1990 bath by agistrate MacVariend today to await a result of injuries to Your Matrice, of

#### DELEGATES ASK WORLD PEACE

Continued from Page One addresses of welcome and the report of the Committee on Credentials. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor Blankenburg, George H. Ulrich, president of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia; James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. Joseph Ritchie, president of the Building Trades Council of Philadelphia, and Frank Feeney, chairman of the local Committee on Arrangements. Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh sent a telegram, saying he was unable to be present because of unavoidable absence from the

MAYOR'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME Mayor Blankenburg, on behalf of the city, delivered the address of welcome to the convention. Mr. Blankenburg elicited great applause and enthuslasm by the warmth and sincerity of his remarks. Mr. Blankenburg said:

"Let me extend to you as Chief Magis trate of Philadelphia a most hearty welcome to what we love to call the City of Brotherly Love. We feel highly honored to have your national convention in this city. The first organized government of this country had its birth in Philadelphia. This Government has now endured for more than 130 years. And it has endured because it has been built upon the principles of justice to all, and It will endure only so long as it will continue to exist upon the basis of justice

"I take it that your organization is built "I take it that your organization is built upon that same foundation. I have always been a believer in organization, and I know that your organization, the American Federation of Labor, is trying to uplift the conditions of labor in this country, and I know that organized labor will never permit anything to occur that will undermine the foundations of this Republic

"You are in no mean city. Philadelphia is the mother city of this Republic. You are one of the greatest forces working for the national welfare and national well-being of this country. When I think of the 2,000,000 workers under your banners I realize it is in your power to make this country better than it is today.

"You are a great army, a great army of peace. Compare your army with the armies of war in Europe and you will realize that your army of peace will en-

lure and its work will endure long after all armies of war have gone.
"It behooves us all to dedicate ourselves to the welfare of our great nation.
Let us all consecrate ourselves to this mission."

The Mayor then cautioned the conver tion against any participation on the part of organized labor in politics. He spoke of the work accomplished by him, as Chief Executive of Philadelphia, of the divorce of politics from City Hall, and said that organized labor will succeed in so far as it keeps to its own particular mission of uplifting the life of labor. "And now," concluded Mr. Blanken-burg, addressing President Gompers, "let

me hand you the key to our city. It is not the physical key to the city exactly, but it is the key which has opened the hearts of the people of Philadelphia to the great American Federation of Labor." The Mayor then added that the City Hall will be illuminated every night during the two weeks the convention will be in session.

RECEPTION PLEASES DELEGATES. The Mayor's address was received with a loud outburst of applause. In reply to the Mayor, Mr. Gompers said: "On behalf of the American Federation

of Labor let me express to you. Mr. Mayor, our deep appreciation of not only your welcome to this great city, but of more than the formal invitation, the manner, the cordiality, the deep senti-

than the performance of a perfunctory

duty. "Let me say to you that we have been deeply impressed with what you have said and the splendid manner in which you said it. This is the third time the American Federation of Labor met in this city, in Donaldson Hall, Broad and Filbert streets; in Independence Hall, the cradle of American liberty, and now, in 1914, in "The mission of the American Federa

tion of Labor is to translate the principle of the right of every man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness into reality "The key which you presented to me, Mr. Mayor," concluded Mr. Gempers, "and, through me, to all the delegates, will be fully appreciated, and you may rest assured that you will have no cause to regret that this great honor has bee

Gompers said:

"Ours is a great struggle for social justice. We therefore invite both friend and foe to our convention. The great number of men and women we represent precludes all possibility of holding our convention under closed doors. In all great struggles for the uplift of humanity there has always been a degree of roughness. Thank God, humanity forgets this roughness incidental to the great achievements for humanity.
"So we may rest content upon the

understanding that the time will come when our movement will be best under-stood and better appreciated." Mr. Gompers then paid a tribute to the

late P. J. McGuire, of Philadelphia, one of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor.

CREDENTIALS CAUSE TILT. The report of the Committee on Credentials was received after a short tilt on the floor of the convention between the two factions favoring and opposing the seating of the delegates representing the faction of the United Garment Workers of America, which secoded from the

Nashville, Tenn.

The committee recommended that only the delegates representing the bonafide organization holding a charter from the A. F. of L. be sealed. These delegates, led by Thomas A. Rickert and Hernard A. Larger, president and secretary, respectively, were seated after a motion by Alexander Schlesinger, of New York, that the other fastien, led by Sidney Hillman and Joseph Schlossberg, be heard. The motion was lost after a stand against it made by James O'Conveil, third vice president of the A. F. of Nashville, Tenn. usil, third vice president of the A. F. of I. Mr. Compassions of the A. F. of I. Mr. Compassions of the A. F. of senting the acceled faction should not be seated on the ground that the convention of the A. F. of I. at Atianta, in 1912, strongly condamned all secession movements.

The Mr. C'Conneil said delegates representing the received faction should not be seaded on the received that the convention of the A.F. IL. at Atlanta, in 1813 standard in 1815 standa

## SIDELIGHTS ON LABOR'S GARRANZA MUST ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Cordiality Is Keynote of Delegates' Greetings-Head of Hod Carriers' Union Honored by King of Italy. Gompers a Real Leader.

Quite apart from the sterner business of the convention of the American Federation of Labor, the assemblage presents aspects of cordiality not unlike an "Old Home Week," or a family reunion. Little knots of delegates detach themselves from the bustle and gather apart with usiness of much handshaking and undry "Well, well, Bill, you're looking

"How are things on the Coast?" "Why haven't seen you for a dog's age," or Is the missus along?" Nor does the onversation run solely to the more sober elationships, as the hearty outbursts of aughter testify. When men have not een each other for a whole year there is such to be said, and the delegates do not appear to be neglecting each golden op-

The chief figure in the convention and n the lobby of the Hotel Walton where the headquarters are located is Samuel Compers, president of the Federation. Slight in stature, with thick lensed glasses and bushy hair that is turning glasses and bushy hair that is turning gray, he is the "livest" member in the large body of "live" men gathered here. He knows every one and every one knows him by his first name, too. He is everywhere. And, in spite of his 64 years, he is younger in action than many furthermore he is men half his age. Furthermore he is liked by the greater number of the dele-gates and they crowd around him while he indulges in merry personalities at their expense, as befits a leader.

It is not everybody who can attract It is not everybody who can accurate the attention of the King of Italy, attract it so favorably as to receive an honorary title from that nation. Yet Cavaller Dominick D'Alessandro, of Alany, president of the International Hod bany, president of the International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union, has been so honored. A few years ago, when King Emanuel learned of the work done by the cavaller for the Italian laborers, he asked this American labor leader to accept the honor that he now bears. The cavaller bears it modestly. Today, as he passed among the delegates, he was greeted with lunumerable 'Howd'y, Count's' and was nearly smothered several times by members of the federation who recognize a good fellow under an impressive alias.

# CONDITIONS CALLED 'INSANITARY' IN 304 OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## ing and Overcrowding of Desks Most Frequent Items Designated for Correction.

Dr. Walter S. Cornell, head of the medical inspection of the public schools, has compiled a report designating 586 insanitary conditions in 304 public school build-

Doctor Cornell, discovered the insanitary remedled. According to the report the classrooms, toilets and vards of the school buildings are generally in good condition. In addition to the exactions of the school code of Pennsylvania on room

Illumination, Doctor Cornell has determined additional standards for the schools of the city in the interests of the health of the pupils. His report contains statements on 19,887

separate items, of which 7968 are rated excellent, 6989 good, 2514 fair, 1649 poor and 1025 good, 599 fair, 306 poor and 346 bad. The report says: "The existence of insanitary conditions, it must be acknowledged, is at times a matter of judgment. We have taken the word 'insanitary' to mean prejudicial to health or safety. The health of the individual may be affected the control of the individual may be affected the control of the individual may be affected.

health of the general nutrition, through through the general nutrition, through exposure to contagious disease, through injury of the eyesight and in other ways. injury of the eyesight and in other ways.

"Among the latter not considered as thoughtfully as it should be, is the injury to children who use the wrong size desks, the injury to children through inability to obtain yard exercise after long periods of close confinement and study, and the injury to children failing to obtain depking water at recess time beand the injury to children raining to ob-tain drinking water at recess time be-cause of an insufficient water supply; thereby inducing not only discomfort, but indigestion and sluggish functions." Included in the items designated "in-sanitary" are the following:

space placed improperly with relation to windows naufficient drinking water accommodations tailway and hallway dark, narrow, steep, obstructed, etc. truited, etc. escapes defective in condition or plan. Riclent tollet accommodation. organization at the recent convention in

unances on neighboring properties referred to Bureau of Health

## BLUECOAT HELD FOR ASSAULT Accused of Attacking Another Police-

man in Station House. With his head bandaged, James With his head because with street and Menamin, a policeman, 65th street and Woodland avenue station, appeared before Magistrate Benshaw in the Central Police Court today to answer a charge of assault and battery on Harry Stauffer,

# that did not deter Hugh Stevenson, Toronto, and delegate from the Typo-graphical Union, from dilating at great length on the European situation as it affects Canada. That he should have chosen George A. Tracy, of San Fran-cisco, president of the San Francisco Typographical Union, as an auditor was more or less curious-not that it caused

international complications, but that be

tween the two men they divide almost a half ton in weight and possess corre-

onding girths. As they stood in the

fover of the Walton they caused the rest of the delegates to deploy in order to

Tracy is boosting San Francisco as the next convention city. He believes to He believes the will lend to his arguments will finally permiade the delegates to choose the Golden Gate city against all other

Michael Goldsmith, of Cleveland, editor and business manager of the Cleveland Federationist; Henry W. Raisse, of Youngstown, O., editor of the Labor Record, and Frank L. Rist, of Cincinnatt, publisher of the Central Labor Council Chronicle, "jes nachelly" drifted together and remained together all day. Maybe one was afraid the other would "beat" him on the convention story and was afraid to take chances, but the more obvious explanation is that they rather liked the arrangement.

To resemble an actor may or may no be a fortunate coincidence, depending on the viewpoint, but if John Bunny, the motion picture star, needs an understudy he can find one in William Hubbell, organizer of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union. Hubbell comes from Cleveland. He resembles Bunny all the nore in that when one sees Bunny he never hears the actor say anything. Hub-bell believes silence is golden, even if he is a delegate from the barber's union.

Adolph Germer, of Springfield, Ill., vice president of the United Mine Workers, refused to take part in the parade from headquarters to Horticultural Hall because he is so tall he attracts attention when in a crowd. Germer nevertheless when in a crowd. Germer nevertheless is not so towering as John W. Brown. of Springfield, an organizer for the mine workers. Brown is perhaps the tallest delegate in the assembly. He thinks about seven feet above ground. Brown Although the federation may have a received the nickname of "Ger tear approach to a war on its own hands, Brown" during the Colorado strikes.

# **DELAWARE STATE** TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OPENS AT DOVER

# Poor Ventilation and Light- Six Hundred Answer Roll Call at First Convention Representing Three Coun-

0 school teachers of Delaware answered the rollcall today when the annual State Teachers' Institute was convened. The ment to sinking fund, \$114,224.25. eachers in the three counties are meetng jointly for the first time, and the elimination of county inst'utes has in- port of the Finance Committee that will augurated a new era.

While pupils throughout the State are at the meeting tomorrow. confront an arduous program of lectures, conditions and many of them have been drills and courses of instructions in pedagogy from the cross-roads schoolhouse to | 000; Farmers and Mechanics' National the metropolitan high school.

Sectional meetings will be held each morning, beginning tomorrow morning, while the teachers will assemble in the capacity, desk provision and classroom afternoon. Each teach - drawing State or county funds is required to attend the sessions.

State Commissioner of Education Charles A. Wagner and the three county superintendents-Professor James E. Carroll, of Kent; Professor Elmer L. Cross, f New Castie, and Professor Ernest J. 747 had. A summary of items including | Hardesty, of Sussex County-comprise ar executive committee in charge of the in-

The institution was opened this afteron in the Dover Opera House. Superintendent Carroll, who will be the presiding officer during the week, made in-troductory remarks, after which Superintendents Cross and Hardesty outlined the needs of schools in Delawars and the objects of the institute. Professor Mary E. Rich, of the faculty of the Affiliated college for Women at Newark, ended the afternoon session with an address. In the evening a reception will be held n the State Armory. Dover women have

co-operated in furnishing a musical program for the entertainment of the vis-For the sessions, a group of widely

known Pennsylvania educators will address the teachers. They include Professor J. L. Elsenberg, of West Chester, superintendent of Chester County Schools; Superintendent E. L. Rapp, of the Berks County Schools; Miss Marga-ret Maguire, principal of the Atypical School in Philadelphia.

School in Philadelphia.

Their course of instruction will be supplemented by addresses by Mrs. Frederic Schoff, of Philadelphia, president of the Mothers' Congress; Dr. R. E. Ellegood, of Wilmington, who will discuss the value of medical inspection of school children, and Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, president of Delaware College.

In arganging for the sectional meetings.

In arranging for the sectional meetings the primary section, according to the plans, will meet in the People's Church the grammar section in Wesley Metho-dist Episcopal Church, the rural school section in the Opera House, and the high school section in the High School

### WAR EXPERIENCES TOPIC OF MEETING TONIGHT

Philadelphians Will Speak at Bellswue-Stratford Gathering.

The impressions and experiences of those who were in the war some during the outbreak of the European conflict will be discussed at a meeting of the Contemporary Club tonight at the Believue-Strat-Dr. Morris Jastrow, professor of Sem

Dr. Morris Jastrow, professor of Semi-tic language at the University of Penn-sylvania, who was in Germany at the beginning of the struggle, will tell of the sontinent of the people there, while Pro-fessor William E. Lingelbach, of the Uni-versity, will describe the experiences of the people of Russia, where he spent asveral weeks after the beginning of bos-rillica.

illities. Harrison S. Mosris, who was in France will explain conditions there and additional details will be given by hirs. Thornton Oakley, who also spent some time on French will during the early part of the

# YIELD TOMORROW BY NOON, OR FIGHT

## Question of Peace or War in Mexico Depends on His Reply to Ultimatum—Outlook Gloomy.

AGUASCALIENTES, Mex., Nov. 9 .-Chirty-six hours will determine whether war or peace shall prevail in Mexico. Indications at present are that it will be war. Up to midnight no ... ly had been received from General Carranga to the ultimatum sent by the conference here demanding that he retire from the office of Provisional President. The time limit set by the ultimatum will

expire at noon tomorrow. If he does not retire before that time troops will be or-dered to march on Mexico City and selze the Government.
The conference will reassemble this afternoon to make its final plans.

#### NEW PRESIDENT IN JAIL BY GENERAL VILLA'S ORDER

Gutierrez Made Prisoner by Carranza, Who Is in Defiant Mood.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A telegram sen to the Mexican Consulate here and signed by Venustiano Carranza, in Mexico City was made public after its receipt yesterday by the Mexican Bureau of Informa tion, No. 17 Battery place. It states that General Eulalio Gutierres had been captured and imprisoned by General Villa. The telegram reads:

"I wish to inform you that General Gutierrez, who repudiated the Aguascalientes Convention and the Villa clique, has been captured by General Villa and imprisoned. The reason for the action was because he failed to live up to the dictations and demands of the Villa peo-

"I wish further to inform you that I consider the actions of the Convention as farce, and, for that reason alone, I am forced not to recognize its actions.

"The Convention, which was dominated by Villistas and reactionaries, failed to accomplish the task it set out to do. Instead of working out a set of regulations and rules by which Mexico might attain its normal conditions of peace and prosperity, they appointed another Provisional President, hoping to be able to dominate him. When they realized that Gutlerrez would not follow the dictations of Villa, they imprisoned him."

#### **EDUCATION BOARD PAYS** OUT \$1,065,741 FOR MONTH

October Expenses Reduce Schools Funds to \$4,512,639.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Board of Education today bills for the past month, amounting to \$1,965,741.68 were approved for payment.

Salaries of teachers, janitors of the schools and plays rounds, and of the office force amounted to \$647,31.58 Bills for materials and supplies aggregated \$28,-DOVER, Del., Nov. 2.—Approximately 251.43; fuel, \$79,073.51; equipment, \$23,140.11 payment on purchase of sites and new school buildings, \$166,390.45; quarterly pay

A balance of \$4,512,639.58 is in custody of the school treasurer, according to the re be submitted to the Board of Education

The funds, which include amounts for school orders outstanding, are deposited as follows: Central National Bank, \$950,-\$849,229.80; Franklin National Bank, \$500,000; Market Street National Bank, \$550,000; Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities. \$80,000; Commercial Tru t Company, \$400. 600, and cash in tre surer's hands, \$63,-409,78.

### PASTOR DENOUNCES CLAMOR FOR BIGGER ARMY AND NAVY

The Rev. Dr. S. Z. Batten Urges Stand for Peace.

Denouncing the clamor for a larger army and navy in the United States on the part of the public since the European war began, the Rev. Dr. S. Z. Batten urged clergymen of the Baptist churches of the city to get together and arrange a big meeting, at which they would reaffirm their faith in peace.

"By increasing our standing army and our navy, and thus better preparing our-selves for war," said the speaker, "we are placing ourselves in a similar position to those nations that are now engaged in a deadly struggle. We, as a peaceful, Christian nation, should set the right kind of example by showing that we prefer peace and have confidence in it rather than militarism." Following the talk by Doctor Batten it

was decided to hold a peace meeting in connection with the Baptist Efficiency In-stitute, which will be in session in this city on December 14 and 15.

## NO MORE RHEAS ON HATS

Birds Held to be Wild Fowl, Not Ostriches.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The rhea bird washind fowl" and therefore is not en-titled to grace American millinery. This was the decision of the Treasury Department today. The rhea, it was believed would be held to be a species of ostrich Since the ban was placed on the impor-tation of the plumage of birds of paradise and certain other fowls for making aigrettes milliners had pinned their hope on the South American rhea.

#### CALL FOR THANK OFFERING Methodists Urged to Remember War Victims on Thanksgiving.

Victims on Thanksgiving.

A special appeal to Methodists throughout the United States has been sent out by Blahop Luther B. Wilson, of New York, secretary of the Beard of Blahops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for Thanksgiving Day offerings to relieve the suffering of European war victims. "On that day," reads the statement, while we lift our hearts in thanksgiving to Almighty God for peace and pienty in our own beloved land, let us not farget the hunger, the wretchedness and heartrening missries of the helpless victims of this agony of the nations. Let us think of the women and children who face the rigors of the winter without food or shelter or clothing."

OPEN SEASON IN NEW JERSEY TRENTON, Nov. 2.—The New Jersey Congressman William J. Browning. re-bunning season. "r quail rabbit, ring-secked pheasants and part idge will open tomerrow. More than 80,000 licansed hunters will scatter through the various countries, the automobile having placed the spottsmen within casy real of the beat Spottsmen within casy real of the beat like; Dr. Frank Cock, Coroner, 11.654.

# TURKS INVADE SOIL

Continued from Page One supported by a large force of Kurd cavalry, moved from the direction of the hills at Hassankalah (about 21 miles east of Erzerum) toward the position of Koprikol, which we occupied Friday night. "The Turks made a vigorous movement in an effect to surround the right wing of the Russians, but were severely repulsed. Our artillery opened a murderous fire and the Turks, though they fought bravely and made numerous Continued from Page One ous fire and the Turks, though they fought bravely and made numerous attacks, were finally compelled to retreat. "Their left wing was the first to fall back and then their whole force followed. The Bussians are in pursuit of the Turks, who are striving to find refuse in the broken country west of the scene of their attacks.

"The operations thus far have been wholly favorable to Russian arms. The Turks show surprising organization, and this is attributed to training given them by German officers.

"In the Black Sea our fleet bombarded the Furkish port of Sanguidak and sank four Turkish transports, three with supplies and clothing for the Turkish army and one presumably loaded with troops." The Russian forces advanced from Caucasis, and their progress is understood to have been sufficient to prevent the Turks crossing the frontier for an attack on Batum, the Black Sea terminal of the Transcaucasian Railway and the principal Black Sea port for oil from the Baku wells.

#### RUSSIANS SANK SHIPS TO ESCAPE GOEBEN

Masked Torpedoboats Opened War, Admiralty Charges.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 9. The Russian Admiralty has issued a statement regarding recent events in the Black Sea, asserting the faisity of the Turkish claim that the hostilities were begun by the Russians. The substance of the statement follows:

"On October 29, at 5 o'clock in the morning, the commander of the fleet at Sebastopol received word from Odessa that at 3 o'clock in the morning two Turkish torpedoboats, with red and green lights, flying Russian flags, entered that

"Although the commands on the Turk-ish torpedoboats were in Russian, the gunboat Hubanets, having received no reply to the stipulated signal, immediately opened fire. The other gunboat in the roads, the Donets, did not even have time to fire, but was sunk by the first Turkish torpedo.

"Fired on by the Kubanets, the Turk-ish torpedoboats swiftly took flight, losing one smokestack, and by their fire inflicting insignificant damage upon the Kubanets and nearby merchant vessels and upon a naphtha tank.

"Toward 7 o'clock in the morning the cruiser Goeben approached Sebastopol and began a bombardment. The coast batteries of the Russian forts replied

vigorously. 'The Goeben's fire caused no damage in the rondstead.

"At the same time the torpedoboat flotilia, commanded by Captain Prince Troubetakey, attacked the Goeben, but the enemy's hot fire prevented it from prolonging the attack.

"Steaming from Sebastopol, the Goeben sighted the Russian transport Prut. Steering for the shore, the Prut's commander ordered the magazine opened to sink her. In preparing the second dynamits cartridge. mite cartridge Lieutenant Rogowzsky

perished heroically,
"Our losses on the Prut were two officers, a chaplain and M sailors; on the torpedoboat Pushtchin, which was set affire, seven sailors killed and as many wounded; on the Donets, a surgeon

#### RUSSIANS SINK FOUR OF TURKS' TRANSPORTS

Towns Bombarded Great Naval Battle Expected.

LONDON, Nov. 9. The next big naval battle of the war is expected to take place in the Black Sea within a few hours. The Turkish fleet apparently has escaped from the Bosporus and the news that the Russian fleet has sailed from Sebastopol in-dicates that the Russian Admiralty intends if possible to stop the attacks being made by the Ottoman warships on Black

The Russian sea raiders also have been active. On Sunday Russian warships bombarded the town of Kosiu and Sugla, on the coast of Asia Minor and also sunk four Turkish transports, one of which was carrying troops.

In order for Turkey to transport troops by sea without grave danger it will be necessary for it to destroy the Russian

# RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

LEAVE BLACK SEA Fleet Sails to Protect Russian Ports

Against Turks. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9. left Sepastapol, according to a dispatch from Berlin. The fleet is said to have steamed outward to protect Russian ports in Transcaucasia from the bombard-

### URGES CHURCHES TO USE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

ment of the Turkish war vessels.

The Rev. D. J. La Rose Tells Ministers of Benefits. Money spent in newspaper advertising

Money spent in newspaper advertising is a good investment, according to the Rev. D. J. La Rose, paster of the Messiah Reformed Church, who spoke at a meeting of the Reformed Ministers' Association held today in the Reformed Church Building, lith and Race streams. The speaker is a member of the Executive Committee of the association, which reported today that if was in which reported today that it was favor of urging churches in the city to advertise more widely. A committee consisting of the Rev. Benjamin S. Stern, siating of the Rev. Henjamin S. Sters, of Emanuel German Reformed Church, 28th and Baring streets, and the Rev. U. C. Gutelius, of the Grace Reformed Church, 11th and Huntingdon streets, were ap-pointed as a committee to ascertain the number of churches willing to advertise

in the daily papers.

"I believe in newspaper advertising for churches," said Mr. La Rose. "We would let the people of this city know there is a Reformed Church in Philadelphia. When people pick up a newspaper and see the ada of only a few Reformed churches they imagine our Church is of little importance, when, as a matter of fact, we are represented in this city by \$3 churches. Money invested in newspaper advertising is bound to help a church and is money well invested, in my

ANNOUNCE OFFICIAL METURNS Republicans Elected in Each Case in

Camden County. The Camden County Board of Elections canvassed the official returns of hast Tues-day's election here today. The Repub-loan candidates' pluralities are as fol-

# 3 TONS OF EXHIBITS ACCOMPANY OPENING OF SIEGEL'S TRIAL

Less Than \$700 Specified in Indictment of New York Banker, Though Total Involved Runs Into Millions.

GENESEO, N. Y., Nov. 2.-Henry Siegel, former "merchant prince" of New York and head of the Siegel stores, was placed on trial here today charged with grand larceny in connection with the failure of the stores which formerly made up his chain of enterprises.

The indictment on which Siegel was arraigned is one of 14 found in March last against him and his partner, Frank E. Vogel. If convicted the maximum penalty under the law is 10 years.

Although Siegel formerly had millions, the amount mentioned in the indictment The grand jury room was given over

as store room for the exhibits, of which there were more than three tons. They consisted chiefly of 60-pound ledgers, bundles of bank books, canceled checks and other documents.

Arthur C. Train, Assistant District At-torney of New York County, will try the case instead of Governor-elect Charles S. Whitman, the New York County District The presiding Judge is William C. Clark. of the Supreme Court. The trial had been shifted from New York County to

Livingston County as the result of a change of venue,

Vogel died October 19, the date origivogel died October 19, the date originally set for the trial.

The specific act charged in the indictment is that, on June 14, 1913, a check for 862.06 was drawn by Siegel and signed by Vogel as president and vice president of the 14th street store. The check was paid the same day it was drawn. This same is

the same day it was drawn. This sum, it is charged, formed part of \$100,000 in promissory notes discounted by the Napromissory notes discounted by the Na-tional Bank of Commerce.

These notes were discounted, it is al-leged, on the strength of false financial statements of the 14th street store, the Simpson Crawford Company, of New York, and the Henry Siegel Company, of Beaton.

The false financial statements are alleged to have sh wn a discrepancy of \$5,315,439.

## GOOD ROADS MEN CROWD ATLANTA FOR FOURTH CONGRESS

Georgia City Prepares Elaborate Reception for 5000 Delegates From Almost Every State in Union.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9 .- Five thousand men interested in good roads are here today for the sessions of the Fourth American Road Congress, to continue through the week. Much enthusiasm was observable about the places where the delegates congregated. Probably no State was not represented. Atlanta has made elaborate arrangements for ent ning the visitors. The city has been decorated at

great expense. Forty-seven national and State road associations are taking part in the congress, prominent being the American Highway Association, the American Automobile Association, the American Bar Association, the American Bankers' Association and the National Civil Service Reform

League. The United States Government exhibit comprises accurate models of every type of road from the imperial roads of an-cient Rome to the modern boulevard and

county market road.

This is the first meeting of the American Road Congress in the South and is a recognition of the great energy and progress made in that section in the movement for improved roads. In 1913, about \$46,000,000 was expended by Southabout \$40,000,000 was expended by South-ern States on their public roads, in ad-dition to the labor of thousands of convicts. Georgia alone had her entire con-vict force, numbering almost 5000, en-gaged in road construction.

## PROHIBITION BLUECOAT DRIVES A BEER WAGON

Fellow Policemen Cheer Him When He Reaches Station House.

A prohibition policeman driving a brewer's wagon caused considerable amusement in Germantown today, especially to fellow bluecoats who hold no briefs for prohibition. The victim was Policeman John McKenna, of the Germantown station. mentown station.

mantown station.

MoKenna arrested the driver of a brewer's team at Berkfield and Mc-Collum streets, when the man insisted on driving the vehicle over new paving not open to traffic, causing some damage.

Leaving the team, McKenna took his prisoner to the station house.

"Where's the wagon?" saked the House Sergeant.

"Down the street," said McKenna, "I wouldn't drive a brewery wagon. I'm a Go get the team," said the Sergeant,

McKenna obeyed, driving up to the sta-tion amid a storm of cheers from his ACCUSED OF ROBBING SCHOOLS Man Arrested While Climbing Over

a Fence. Accused of robbing schoolhouses in many sections of Philadelphia. William Dulton, is years old, a Negro, was held under \$500 ball today by Magistrate Call at the 8th and Jefferson streets police station. Dulton gave his address as \$23

Olive street.

He was arrested by Patrolman Gannon yesterday as he was climbing a fonce on his way into the yard of the school at Mervine and Oxford streets. Gannon lives across the street from the school. Police say Duiton robbed schools at 18th and Thompson streets and at 8th and Postar streets. The furniture was overturned and broken and much damage was dood in all the schools rubbed. Olive street.

Man Works Russ to Steal Tools Two chests of carpenters' tools, valued at \$75, were stolen today after the inter told his victims. Andrew Haig, its houth ald street and John Reigner. Lie Puntain street, their employer wanted that it a distant place. The man then leaded the tools into a wagon and drove away.