EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

# EMBARGO ON WOOL MEANS HARD BLOW TO INDUSTRY HERE

### Manufacturers in Dilemma Over Order Following Live Stock Plague Seek Way to End Plight.

The Federal quarantine on wool as a result of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease is affecting the woolen industry of Philadelphia to such an extent that a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association will be held today to take measures to relieve the situation,

Philadelphia, the second largest wool manufacturing centre in the country, is isolated from its markets through the embargo. The output of the city's woolen mills, representing many millions of dollars annually, is tied up, the railroads having refused to receive shipments of woolen goods consigned from the city, and in many cases the Federal embargo has prohibited shipments of wool and waste into the city.

The situation is confusing to the woolen manufacturers, who maintain that the embargo is not clearly defined. The meeting today will be held in the offices of Charles J. Webb & Co., 116 Chestnut Etreet. Manufacturers will discuss the exact meaning of the embargo and a committee will be appointed to determin which sections of the embargo are unreasonable, in its opinion.

MANUFACTURERS IN DILEMMA. Representatives will probably be sent to Washington to confer with the Federal

We do not know where we stand,' said A. C. Bigelow, of Swift & Co., president of the association. "The embargo has proved very embarrassing to the city's manufacturers. Many orders have been held up and it is impossible to tell exactly where shipments will be passed by the inspectors."

W. H. Folwell, of Folwell Brothers &

Co., said his company had received no shipments from the West recently, but that combed wool, or "tops," had been received from New England without

The finished products in the wool industry cannot communicate the foot and mouth disease," said Mr. Folwell. "After they are boiled, dyed and the various rocesses are completed there is little likelihood of a germ living in the prod-

The embargo of ten months placed by the Canadian Government on Pennsyl-vania wool will affect Philadelphia's output markedly if the finished product is included in the quarantine. Discussing the Canadian embargo, a member of the Wool and Textile Association said that Canada is "cutting its own throat," as that Government cannot continue its woolen business successfully without the American wool supply.

EPIDEMIC UNDER CONTROL.

With the exception of a slight outbreak of the foot and mouth disease among a few hogs in the West Philadelphia stockyards, the situation is un-der the control of the Federal authori-ties, it was announced at the Bureau of Animal Industry this morning. The logs were destroyed.

News of the most serious outbreak in

recent days was received today, when the barrier which they attacked, time it was reported that a herd of cattle and and again, with feverish haste, directed a drove of hogs near Glenmore, Chester County, were infected. Dr. C. A. Schauser, chief of the bureau, left for that place today to examine the infected animals and, if necessary, to deatroy them.

\$25,000 to Fight Cattle Disease ALBANY, N. Y. Nov. 12.—Governor Glynn has directed Comptroller Sohmer to float a \$25,000 bond issue for use in exating the foot and mouth disease in this State.

#### M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY CONVENES AT WILMINGTON

Delegates From Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Attending.

wil.Mington, Del. Nov. 12.—With delegates from Delaware, the Eastern Shore of Maryland and two counties of Virginia, the 25th annual convention of the Wilmington M. E. Conference Home Missionary, Society opened in St. Paul's M. E. Church here today. Sessions will continue today and tomorrow.

Opening devotional exercises were under the leadership of Mrs. Adam Stengle, of

the leadership of Mrs. Adam Stengle, of this city. The Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, paster of the church, and Mrs. Annie Allen made addresses of welcome on the part of the church and the Wilmington members of the society and Miss Bossie M. Taylor, of Port Deposit responded M. Taylor, of Port Deposit, responded.

Encouraging reports were made at the morning session and again in the afterneon after memorial and devotional exercises in charge of Mrs. Vaughan S. Col-

a banner to the society showing the greatest progress and an address by Mrs. D. B. Street, of Washington, D. C., on home mission work in general are on this evening's program.

Mrs. C. Wesley Weldin is presiding at all of the services. Lupcheon was served today by the Ladles' Aid Society of St.

### WOULD WITHHOLD INSURANCE

Employer of John Dallas Seeks to Prevent Payment to Widow.

The life insurance of John J. Dallas, who was killed by an clevated train at 60th and Market streets while on his way to Norristown to be tried on a charge of stealing 190,000, is being withheld from his wife, Mrs. Nellie A. Dallas, by L. P. White, his former employer, who declares the premiums were paid principally from money stolen from him by Dallas.

White, in two suits begun in Common Pleas Court, asks that \$25,000 insurance money about to be paid to Mrs. Dallas be held up until the dead clerk's accounts are thoroughly investigated.

Dallas, who carned a nominal salary,

Dallas, who carned a nominal salary, fived profilgately. He had a country estate, automobiles and everything money could buy. Shortly after being discharged by the White firm an attempt was made to blow up their offices in the Burd Building. Dallas was accused of having tried to destroy evidence of thefts.

#### U. S. MAY INVESTIGATE

Attempt to Wreck Bridge at Wilmington Suggests Federal Inquiry. mington Suggests Federal Inquiry,
Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12.—1t is
possible that the Federal Government
may be asked to aid in the investigation
of the charge that an attempt was made
to wreck Third street bridge over the
Christiana nearly a week ago.
The charge is made that some on in
a beat climbed to the plar of the bridge
and placed a number of boils in the
gests of the bridge in hope that the
machinery would be damaged, but his
bridge tanker found remembling was stong
and did not turn the bridge off until
he had made an laveningston.

#### PROSPECTIVE BENEDICT HAS SEVERAL REASONS FOR JOY Necktie Salesman on Way to Bride,

Coast and \$5000.

Sol Blaw, a former Philadelphia Sustess man, passed through Philadelphia today on the road to matrimony, San Francisco and \$3000. He is to be married Sunday in New York to Miss Adele Kirsh. 134 West 85th street, after which he wil start directly for San Francisco and when he arrives there he will draw or Morris and Charles Mayers, of New York. for \$5000, and, according to Blaw, they will honor the draft.

The money Blaw says, was wagered by the Mayers brothers in November, 1912 They bet Blaw he could not start out with only the clothes on his back and a gross of neckties and reach San Francisco by the time the Panama-Pacific Exposition opens, riding all the way on Pullman trains and dealing only in necktles bought

with the proceeds of the first gross. out did it far ahead of time. When he eached Denver a week ago, he says, he counted up his bank balance and found s had enough money to return to New ork-on Pullmans-get married and go o the Western metropolis. On his way New York Blaw stopped at City Hall to see his friend, Sergeant Hood, in the detective bureau. The Sergeant thought the story was too good to keep.

# MINERS RESCUED FROM LIVING TOMB AFTER 70 HOURS

### Heroic Work of Comrades Rewarded and Men Brought to Surface Amid Scenes of Hysterical Joy.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12.-After be ng entombed for more than 70 hours in the workings of the Brookside colliery, at Tower City, William Schreiner, aged 46 years, and William Evans, aged 45 years, were today rescued alive when they had given up all hope of ever seeing daylight again, and when the exhausted rescue force themselves expected to find only their bodies.

While working at "robbing pillars" about 10 o'clock last Monday morning, there was a sudden rush of coal and debris which entirely closed up the gangway. Several hours later, when the men could not be accounted for, an investigation was made and it was found they were entombed.

Many volunteers pleaded to be placed on the rescue force and relays were kept steadily at work.

This morning about 4 o'clock the men ere reached behind a heavy "fail" alive, but weak from their terrible ordeal. For the last hour that the rescuers tunseled through hundreds of tons of loose 'stuff," exceedingly dangerous work, carefully timbering as they progressed, they were cheered by "rappings" behind

but his companion was too weak and gladly took advantage of the colliery ambulance. Evans, whose condition is the most serious, is in no immediate danger. Physicians say both men will be ready for work again by next week. At the mouth of the shaft as the enombed men came to the surface there was hysterical joy manifested by relatives of the men, who hours before had given them up for dead.

### DOBSON WEAVERS IN FALLS MILLS REMAIN AT LOOMS

Fail to Quit Work in Sympathy With Germantown Strikers.

Blanket weavers at the Falls of Schuylkill mills of John and James Dobson did not go on strike today as predicted by leaders of 300 weavers who quit work at the Bradford mills and the branch mill at Armat and Lena streets, Germantown. A street meeting, addressed by an I. W. worker, at the gates of the Falls mill last night was broken up by the police before a crowd gathered.

According to strikers, the weavers in

the Falls mills are working under con-ditions more favorable than those in the Germantown mills. The looms at the Falls mills are regular blanket looms. The blankets can be woven more rapidly and

They will, however, be instructed and protected by a union, the name of which was not made public.

### CARRANZA BRANDED REBEL

Convention's Act Equivalent to a Declaration of Hostilities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Official notification of 'the branding of Venustiano Carranza as a "rebel" by the convention of Generals at Aguascallentes, which is equivalent to a "declaration of hostitities against him, was received today from Special Agent Canova, of the State Department. partment.

The dispatch was filed at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. One hour previous, the time limit of the ultimatum to Carranza expired. This requested General Carranza o resign as Provisional President or recognize the sovereignty of the convention 8 o'clock the same evening. Last advices from Aguascalientes to the State Department were that the convention was still in session.

Found Starving in Wilmington WELMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12—Joseph McGlinden, who said he lived in New York, was found starving on the atreet here today. He was sent to a hospital.

# Gold Pendants

We are showing a great variety of these graceful neck armaments—new and artistic designs, ast with Diamonds, Fearla, anathysis, etc.—at a price range of \$2.50 to \$125.00

C. R. Smith & Son

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# VILLA HEADS NEW REVOLUTION; PLANS TO TAKE CAPITAL

Reported Marching on Queretaro After Having Inflicted Defeat on Carranza's Forces.

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 12.-With a preiminary battle between Carranzistas and Villa forces already having been fought with sanguinary results, and General Villa reported here to be marching on Queretaro with a force of 25,000 picked veterans, leaders of both sides today admitted that all signs pointed to another revolution being added to Mexico's long alstory of internscine conflicts. Fighting which stopped with nightfall

ast night at Leon, where Carranga's forces were routed, was resumed in desultory fashion, it was reported today, be tween the pursuing Villa troops and the fleeing rear guard of Carrangistas.

With a majority of the generals of the Aguascallentes peace conference on his. side, General Villa, with a few of his most trusted licutenants, has quietly prepared to lead a revolution, which his friends say will end either in his triumphal entry

into Moxico City or his complete elimina-tion from the Mexican situation. Consul General Rafael Musquis, the Carranza official at El Paso, today an-nounced through agents here that Villa had issued a widespread appeal through-out the north and west on all citizens to arm in his cause. It was considered as significant that Musquiz, in declaring "all the south and east is loyal to Carranza" in his manifesto made no such claims rerarding the north and west,

#### VILLA WARNED TO CEASE MARCH AGAINST CAPITAL

Commander of Mexico City Garrison Gives Notice of Armed Resistance. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.-General Alvaro Obregon, commander of the Mexico City garrison, sent a sharp note to Gen-eral Villa today, in which he said: "You are warned that your failure to resign will cause an outbreak of hostili-

ties on a big scale throughout Mexico. You must cense your march against Mexico City at once or the result will be widesprend suffering for the Mexican To each of General Villa's division

nanders General Obregon sent the ollowing message: following message:

"Unless you can persuade General Villa to cease his advance southward anarchy and possibly intervention will follow. If General Villa does not give a favorable reply to my message to him, I will be ready tomorrow to take the offensive against him."

The city got a scare yesterday after-oon when 50 Yaqui Indians marched to the barracks near the national palace and ordered the sentries to shout "Vive Villa." When the sentinels refused the Yaquis opened fire. The Indians were captured and 26 of them executed. John R. Silliman, the personal repre-sentative of President Wilson, called upon

Minister of War Pesquiera for a conference relative to what guarantees would be given in case the capital is invaded by followers of Villa and Zapata. General Pesquiera assured Mr. Sillima

that the city is amply garrisoned, both General Obtegon and General Blanco being here in person with 25,000 men, while General Alvardo commands a detachment of 150 machine guns and a large artillery force,
The following telegram has been sent by
Seneral Carranza from Cordova to Luis
3. Caballere, Governor of Tampico:

"General Frederick Funston has com-municated to General Aguilar, commander of the Federal forces in Ver Crus, that the American War Office in Washington has decided to evacuate Vera Cruz, Newspaper extras were printed and distributed in the streets."

Another report was in circulation that the United States troops in Ve a Cruz

would leave on Sunday.

Although no official announcement was made on the subject, it is believed that General Carranza has furnished the United States Government with guaran-tees for the protection of all Mexicans in

Vera Cruz if the American troops are WASHINGTON ABANDONS

# HOPE OF EARLY PEACE

Conditions in Mexico Cause Change in Purpose to Evacuate Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Practically all hope of immediate peace in Mexico was abandoned today by Administration was abandoned today by Administration officials. Unofficial reports of an open declaration of war by the Villistas against Carranza's faction of the Constitutionalists forced upon this Government another period of "watchful waiting." Thought of early American evacuation

Thought of early American evaluation of Vera Cruz was also abandoned today. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan awaited advices from United States agents in Mexico before taking any decisive step in the Mexican outbreak. In all official quarters, however, sentiment was expressed that evacuation of Vera Cruz would be impossible until the issue of the new warfare is settled and some

Re-establishment of the embargo against shipment of munitions to either faction in Mexico was thought likely to-

The Administration, however, still had topes that further negotiations would en-tue to shorten the conflict. It was the general belief that the new

hostilities would not last long.
Official information regarding the strength of Villa's and Carranza's forces conflicts with big estimates given out from the rival camps. Villa is said to have about 3,000 trained fighting men, the "cream" of the warring factions. Zapata, his ally, is understood to have about 19,600. Carranza's forces are estimated to

equal, if not slightly surpass numerically, those of the Villisias, but they are scat-tered, while Villa's army is strongly

#### The Sweetest Flowers That Grow

are the ones which greet you when and brown from the grip of winter—the yellow and blue and white Crocuses, followed in succession by Hyacinths, Jonquils, Daffodils and the

other spring-flowering bulba.
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"KING OF THE HOBOES"



He is the president of the Hoboes' Union and is attending the meetings of the American Federation of Labor delegates.

# "KING OF HOBOES" SAGE AND LEADER OF GREAT ARMY

Jeff Davis Philosophizes on His Class, Draws Distinctions and Reveals Important Mission.

"Jeff" Davis, King of Hoboes and presilent of the International Itinerant Workers' Union, Hoboes of America, an organization which has 46 "tanks" in America and which has administered the hobo eath to more than 400,000 "ginks," adiressed the convention of the America Federation of Labor yesterday.

"Jeff" is in every sense of the word a king," only he is a democratic king, if no one will speak to the contrary and say that "there ain't no such animal." The reason why they call him "King of Hoboes" is because "Jeff" has got them all "beat" in size of the particular portion of mother earth over which he has "hit the grit," "banged the stretch" and "straddled the rattlers," which in human language means, walked over the railroad ties, traversed the roads and rode in box cars. Jeff has covered the world twice and met nearly every prominent labor leader along the way. He took two tours over Europe and Africa and made three tours around the United States, covering a distance of more than 500,000 miles since he was 13 years old. He is now 29 years

"Jeff" is well known throughout the organized labor movement in America. Not excluding Samuel Gompers, every leader in the American Federation of leader in the American redecation of Labor is proud to call himself "Jeff's friend. That is entirely due to the fact, "Jeff" says, because part of the hoboes oath is never to "scab" or serve as a strike-breaker against organized labor. "Jeff" assured the convention today that the hoboes keep their oath. HOBO AND TRAMP DIFFER.

"The only difference between a home uard and a hobe," said Mr. Jeff, "is that ne knows what it is to flop out under trees and live on 'coffee an' and the other soon finds out. Conditions today have been improved much to the credit of the nobe. For he is an independent gink. He don't stick around the town, waiting fer them to serve soup, but glums a rattler or any old thing that will take him to a town more prosperous. A hobe is a eight.

gink who believes in opportunities, which sometimes come to him, but more often, does he have to glum a rattler and go after it. Dictionaries, books and re-formers have all given the public a wrong impression of the hobo. Hobos will work, if given the opportunity. The tramp Here Jeff was asked to explain the

oubtle distinction between a "tramp" and u "hobo." Jeff replied: "A tramp is a mutt who believes the world owes him a living instead of an opportunity and beats it around at the expense of society. He soon stumbles on the road of life and becomes what is known as a bum. A hobo's philosophy is that the world owes him an opportunity instead of a living. A hobo is more philosophic. He believes in society. A tramp does not consider himself a part of society, despises society and would do

anything against society.
"Many folks refer to the hobo as a bum, especially well-known writers. That is why the hoboes organize in order to force recognition of their real position in society. A bum is a poor bloke what's on the ash dump of society. He couldn't work if he wanted to. He is either a victim of drink, dope, disease or has been

GREAT ARMY OF TRAVELERS. "There is no hope for the bum. There are in the United States of America about 500,000 bums. There are 700,000 tramps. Of hobos there are 2,000,000. They are casual, migratory, off-and-on workers. This is why there was a split in the hobos' organization four years ago at New Orleans. The millionaire hobo, J. Eads How, war bound to mix the three together, notwithstanding the hoboes' resemment. Hoboes prefer to choose their company. During the last five years the conventions held by the Hoboes of America have been distinct from outside interference on the part of anarchists or I. W. W. men, the hoboes claiming that they had a hard enough time keeping out of jall instead of breaking into it."

## STATE ASSEMBLY ESTIMATE

Republicans Will Have 160 Members of House, a Gain of 23.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12 .- Although no complete official figures have yet been compiled, it is estimated that the strength of the Republicans in the next House of Representatives may run as high as 160. There are 268 members of the House.

Ira D. Meals, assistant resident clerk of the House, today estimated the number of Republicans at 160, an increase of 23 over the number in the House of 1913.

House of 1913.

Some of the elections were very close, late returns showing that J. W. Sampsell was elected in Snyder by two votes and W. A. Ostrander in McKean by

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#### ALMA GLUCK TRIUMPHS IN ACADEMY RECITAL

An Exceptional Evening of Beautifully Sustained Song.

When Alma Gluck was heard here a few weeks ago with the Philadelphia Orchestra it was evident that her voice, on the Friday afternoon which was the basis of the critical reviews, was not at its best, As if to corroborate the judgment she sang last night at the Academy of Music in a recital of her own. She sang in such a manner, with such easy and beautiful perfection, that the memory of her previous singing faded forever. In some 25 somes she never once faltered, never once descended from the pure and high level of complete artistic expression. It was a wonderful evening.

of complete artistic expression. It was a wonderful evening.
It is to be hoped that Mme. Gluck will never return to opera. On the concert stage every virize of her voice appears, without the meretricious trappings of strained coloratura, or of bathetic drama which opera might demand of her. Even her lower tones are not dramatic; she is jurely emotional in her expression. For the concert stage she has a beautiful appearance, a certain graceful dignity of expressive gesture, and a heaven-sent voice. And it is only to be hoped that she will come again and again to Philadelphia this winter, and next spring, and as long after that as she cares to sing.
The endowment which Mme. Gluck has is a vocal instrument beyond criticism.

But wherever did she learn in her com paratively brief years to use it with strument demands? There are not, per haps, three other signers of whom it can be said that at a given moment their voice ceases to be produced and seems to float without effort, without labor, is disembodled and becomes essentially pure. Geraldine Farrar learned this from Lilli Lehmann, we know. Mme. Gluck either learned it by a miracle or has had teachers of wonderful ability. In the whole course of the evening her phrasing was never at fault, her cadences

were flexible, easily sustained; her "blessed legato," which great singers ac-quire at the age of 49 or 50, had a lovell-ness which moved her heavers to the perilous brink of tears. Schumann's "Der Nussbaum" was perfectly sung and the accompaniment, as throughout the evening, was sensitively done. The songs in the third part of the program were perhaps the richest in emotion. They were Russian and Bohemian folk songs, sung with an instinct for the folk, which becomes more and more rare as singers develop in art and leave the people behind. The folk songs of Little Russia, composed by Efrem Zimbalist, the sing-er's husband, was a double triumph. The meledious first song, followed by a char-acteristic dance motif, showed Mr. Zim-ballst as a composer in even a happier light than his own offerings of like ma-terial last week. The final group of songs was by American composers and Included Homer's "Way Down South" and Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," Repeated calls for encores were graciously granted, but when Mme. Gluck sang the "Chant Hindou," of Rimsky-Korsakow, it was too line to ask for more MR. BISPHAM'S RECITAL.

David Bispham's genial personality, his cheerful interest in a wide variety of subjects and his excellent dramatic sense were the chief features of the recital which he gave last night at Witherspoon Hall. Mr. Bispham no longer depends upon his voice, but when his voice is demanded he can use It with force and vigor and precision. That he proved last night in his rendition of the "Song of the Stonebreaker," to which Richard Strauss has written the music. Nothing ore dramatic, more bitter and intense is known in modern song, and Mr. Bis pham gave it all its qualities. On the plu andrai" aria from the "Marriage o Figaro" was not so well done, because the merriness and truculence of the song demanded a very powerful voice, which

Mr. Bispham sang an interesting group by Americans. The prologue from Hadley's "Atonement of Pas" was a special part of Pas" when the Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases, 2d and Luzerne streets, at \$3000 ley's "Atonement of Pas" was a year. this group, excellently sung, and Dam-rosch's "Danny Deever," a song-recita-tion in Mr. Bispham's choicest manner, was another. Finally Mr. Bispham recited to music Cole's setting of Long-fellow's "King Robert of Sicily." Harry M. Gilbert was at the piano and played first movement of Bartkiewicz's gonata.

### MR. SCARDUZIO'S RECITAL

Antonino O. Scarduzio, the well-known young Italian baritone, who has been heard in this city before, has just re-turned from a two-years' study in Italy and will give the first concert since his return at Witherspoon Hall tonight. Many prominent artists of the city will assist him. Among them are Miss Elza Rosen-bach, Miss Madaline McGuigan, Joseph Marinelli, Jere Shaw, Theodore Cella, Dr. H. P. Hurlong and Attillo Casciato.

Somnambulist May Die From Gas BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 12.—Miss Daisy F. Ireland, 21 years old, walked in her sleep and accidentally turned on the gas. She was overcome and is in a precarious condition. Other occupants of house narrowly escaped being asphyxiated.



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# 100 SLEUTHS SEEK GANG THAT BLEW UP COSTLY COURTHOUSE

New York White Slavers' Friends Suspected of Causing Explosion That Injured Three, But Missed Judge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Fearing further utrages, 100 detectives, aided by the entire strength of New York's police force. egan today the work of hunting down the perpetrators of the bomb explosion which damaged the \$1,000,000 Bronx County court house and ripped out the front of City Marshal John C. Hoefling's office a short distance away.

Three girls and a woman were injured.

The 98 prisoners in the county jail under the court house were thrown from their beds, and, thinking there had been an earthquake, shricked to be released before the walls toppled over on them. Some of the twelve women prisoners heame hysterical and ambulance surgeons

The damage to the court house is estinated at \$15,000 One bomb was set off against the front door of the court building, the other under

had to be called to quiet them.

the window of Hoefling's office. Both explosions occurred within a minute or two of each other around midnight. Members of a gang of white slavers, nine of whom recently were sentenced by County Judge Louis D. Gibbs to from 20 to 40 years each, are suspected.

The explosions were the most terrifle that have occurred in the course of New York's bomb outrages. They were heard four miles away and smashed windows for a considerable distance around. One of the huge granite bases at the court house door was smashed into pebbles. The massive metal doors were almost

ripped from their hinges. Judge Gibbs, who had remained late in his chambers at the building, was thrown to the floor and bruised. His secretary

vas hurled prostrate.
Mrs. Mary Erat, who was standing 100 feet away, was knocked unconscious to the pavement. Windows in a passing elevated train were splintered and the assengers frightened Marshal Heefling had just left his office

hen the second bomb exploded. He was

thrown against a tree and cut about the face by flying glass and stones. Judge Gibbs sentenced the nine white slavers, following their conviction on evi-dence furnished by Hoefling. Though several cases of buying and selling women and girls were charged against them, they were tried on one specific charge. It was that of Mrs. Della Hanson, a widow, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was lured here and held prisoner in a 154th street house after being sold and

esold several times.

The only clue the police had to work on today was that furnished by Mrs. Erat. She said she saw an automobile containing three men and a woman to ront of the court house a moment before the bomb exploded.

DR. BUCKENHAM APPOINTED. Named Head of Municipal Hospital

for Contagious Diseases. Director Harte, of the Department of Health and Charities, today appointed Dr. John E. Buckenham as superintendent of

uperintendent provisionally for several months, his appointment being made by Doctor Harts on the resignation of Dr. William H. Walsh, who accepted the suerintendency of the Children's Hospital. Doctor Buckenham was the only physician qualifying for the position in the examination of the Civil Service Commis-sion. His average was 83.69.

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