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Flanders Front.

Altkirch Is Raging.

ALLIES THROW

BACK INFANTRY

DRIVE AT YPRES

French Begin New Advance in

Alsace, Where Battle for Pos-

session of Muelhausen and

The principal fighting in West Flanders is now centreing in the vi-

cinity of Ypres, where both Allies and

Germans have made attacks, appar-

ently without achieving any con-

Office's official statement issued this

afternoon declares that German infan-

try attacks in that region have been

repulsed, while the report of the Ger-

declares that attempted advances by

Paris reports little activity else-

where on the line, except in the Ar-

gonne, where attacks by the German

infantry have failed to gain ground.

Unofficial reports from Berne,

Switzerland, confirmed by dispatches

from Berlin, show that on the ex-

treme French right, in Alsace, a battle

of considerable proportions is in prog-

ress, the French having developed a

new offensive toward Mulhausen and

man centre at Lodz, stand out as the

salient features of the Poland cam-

paign. 'Both Kaiser's and Czar's War

furious at several points along the

line, and each side arrogates such

advantage as exists to itself. North

of Lodz the Germans have been forced

the Lowicz region the Czar's vigorous

By a surprise attack Hungarian

manifest a counter offensive.

Altkirch.

the Allies have been thrown back.

FACES CONSPIRACY CHARGE TO SHIELD HIS DAUGHTER

Book Publisher and His Associate Accused of Obstructing Justice. Two Philadelphia law book publishers took the alternative of facing conspiracy charges in court today rather than have the daughter of one of them appear for a hearing on a statutory charge before a Magistrate, where only the complaint would be heard and she would have no opportunity to defend herself. The men are George T. Bisel, presi-dent of the George T. Bisel, presi-dent of the George T. Bisel Company, 724 Sanson stivet, and Cyrus M. Dixon, vice president of the company. Bisel's daughter, Mrz. Florence B. Clifford, was arrested in Williamsport last week on a statitiory charge prefered by her hus-band. Arthur E. Clifford, formerly an official of the book publishing firm. Bisel admilted in Quarter Sessions Court today before Judge Barratt that he knew the whereabours of his daugh-ter an offered to priotice her in the protection of the Quarter Sessions Court. Accused of Obstructing Justice.

Germans, However, Report Repulse of Counter Attack at Same Point on

protection of the Quarter Sessions Court. As the matter is still in the jurisdiction of Magistrate Harris, before whom Mrs. of Magistrate Harris, before whom Mrs. Clifford was to have had a further hear-ing hast Monday, Judge Barratt could do nothing but comply with the demand of John R. K. Scott, attorney for the complainant, and hold Bisel and Dixon in \$500 built each for court on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice. Dixon said he knew nothing of the whereabouts of Mrs. Clifford, but was held because Clifford said he had made a statement to the effect the woman had been sent to a foreign country. Judge Barratt made clear to Bisel that he was transgressing the law if he re-

spicuous success. The Paris War he was transgressing the law if he re-fused to produce the woman before a magistrate or in any way aided her to keep out of the jurisdiction. He refused to avail himself of this advice, declar-ing he would not have his daughter sub-mit to a one-sided hearing before a magman General Staff, issued in Berlin, mit to a one-sided hearing before a mag-istrate. He admitted that the only jus-tification he had to offer for his refusal to produce the woman was that as her father he would not stand tally by and permit her character to be besmirched. Ball for the woman at Williamport was furnished by Dr. N. R. Hubbard, a dentist, nd when she failed to appear at the hear

and when she failed to appear at the near-ing before Magistrate Harris, the latter ordered the \$500 bond forfelted. Doctor Hubbard, who also was sum-moned to court today, was exonerated on his declaration that there was no agree-ment, explicit or implied, that he was to be reinforced for his loss by the forbe reimbursed for his loss by the for-feiture of the ball bond, ne said he nat-urally expected Bisel would compensate him if the bond were sued out. The num it the bond were sued out. The dentist was discharged, the testimony not connecting him with any arrangement for the removal of Mrs. Clifford from the jurisdiction of the court.

Strengthening of the German lines in Poland and sesumption of the offensive, particularly against the Ger-

PROOF OF ANGLO-BELGIAN PACT FOUND, GERMANS SAY

Offices agree that fighting has been | Secret Manuals Show Co-operation Between Two Governments.

BERLIN, Dec. 4. statement from the Foreign Office A statement oday declares:

"German troops in the war theatre have back, but at the centre their re-form-ed line holds firm, while the perilous situation at the southern end of the line, at Czenstochowa, has been re-Heved by strong reinforcements. In tion.

"This is further evidence that England operations have forced the enemy to manifest a counter offensive. gium."

troops routed the Russians who en-PRETENDER'S BROTHER tered Hungary from eastern Galicia. SEEKS CHANCE TO FIGHT ment, 15,000 prisoners were taken.

Many of the men who arrived from Vera Cruz were not allowed to go ashore till this morning. That they felt good about gaining solid earth beneath their feet on home soil once more is evidenced by the photograph. A friendly scuffle is taking place as a derrick lands baggage from the transport.

MAN FIRES SHOT AT WIFE WHILE SLEEP WALKING

Camden Somnambulist, Former Soldier, Wounds Woman With Rifle-First Mistaken for Burglar.

A Camden somnambulist fired a shot from a rifle in his sleep early this morning, and the bullet struck his wife in the right foot. She is at Cooper Hospital. The man is John Hoffman, of 2025 Arling-

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Hoffman was awakened

ton street.

ranting Their Detention. Two men arrested as witnesses in unnection with the death of Joseph Singailla, 60 years old, 137 Ellsworth street. who was found dead of gas poisoning in his home on November 28, were dis-charged by Chief Deputy Coroner Ar-thur Sellers today at the inquest into the death of Singailia. The Coroner's jury failed to agree whether they should be held to await the action of the Grand Jury. The men, who were discharged, were Frank Exlagas and Joseph 5. Krader

Krader. Krader. Witnesses testified that Singailla was overcome by gas while in bed. Ezlazas admitted he came into the gas-filled room in which the dead man lay and went to bed without detecting the odor of gas. Krader also slept in the house on the night that Singailla died, and both men were arrested as witnesses by the realize

by the police.

THOUSANDS STAND

COPTRIGHT, 1914, BY THE PUBLIC LEDONS COMPANY.

PRICE ONE CENT

SERGEANT J. L. WILSON DIES: TAYLOR BRANDS **ON POLICE FORCE 40 YEARS**

Injuries Suffered in Accident at Masonic Temple Fatal.

James L. Wilson, 77 years old, a retired police sergeant, for more than 40 years connected with the police department, died today at his home, 652 Aspen street, as a result of internal injuries. He at-tended a meeting of Oriental Lodge, No. 255, F. and A. M., last month at Masonic Temple. Upon leaving the building he was struck by a heavy swinging door. He never recovered from the shock.

never recovered from the abock. Sorgeant Wilson was a veteran of the Civil War, and served with a regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers. He was attach-ed to the Lancaster avenue and 30th street station since the close of the war. He was made house sergeant on January 3, 1885, and held that position until Septem-ber 1, 1923, when he was placed on the pension list.

ber I. 1933, when he was placed on the pension list. Three childron survive him, Walter and Hurry Wilson, and Mrs. J. H. Snyder. His wife died 12 years ago. The functal will be held next Tuesday.

DAUGHTER'S DEATH REUNITES COUPLE; THEY MARRY AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Darlington, Divorced 16 Years Ago, Murder of Their Girl.

Frederick W. Darlington, president of rubber company at 660 North Broad street, and his former wife, Mrs. Georgiana M. Darlington, have been reunited by the death of their daughter in San Francisco and were married for | track elevated railway on Front street to the second time last Monday in that city. They were divorced 16 years ago. to Rhawn street, and ignores the plans News of the marriage was received here today in a dispatch from the West. Mr. Darlington left Philadelphia several

days ago, on hearing of the murder of his eldest daughter. She was shot and killed by an insane Mexican on a lonely ranch about 40 miles from San Francisco. The Mexican had been employed on the place and attacked hey while other ranchmen were away. After

for burial and when Mr. Darlington reached there he met the wife from whom he had been divorced for 15 years. He had not seen her in almost as long a time

had not seen her in almost as long a time. Since separating from her husband Mrs. Darlington has become an accomplished musician in Boston. After the funeral both Mr. and Mrs. Darlington remained in San Francisco for several days. They saw much of each other and last Monday wers quietly re-married. married.

It is probable that Mr. Darlington will bring his wife to Philadelphia with him. for it was stated at the offices of his company here today that ne was on his way home. He is expected in Philadel-phia early next week. Mr. Darlington has an apartment at the Burlington. Juniper and Spruce streets.

TWO HURT. SIX DYING.

SEPARATE "L" PLAN BETRAYAL Fransit Director Says Costello's Frankford Scheme

Would Tie City's Hands in Fight for High-speed System.

Would End Chances of a Competing Chestnut Street Subway if P. R. T. Refuses to Agree to Co-operate.

Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor this fternoon branded the proposed elevated railroad to Frankford, independent of his subway-elevated plans, as an "unthinkable betrayal of a public trust."

The Director said such an elevated would not only tie the hands of the city in its fight for better transit conditions, but would remove all chance of constructing a competitive subway under Brought Together by Chestnut street in the event that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company refused to agree to the transit plans.

PLAN WAS COSTELLO'S.

The ordinance providing for the Frankford elevated road was introduced in Common Council yesterday by Peter E. Costello, of the fist Ward. It provides for the immediate construction of a two Kensington avenue, to Frankford avenue, of Director Taylor.

Commenting on the ordinance this afternoon Director Taylor said:

"According to the newspapers, an ordinance was introduced in Councils yesterday offering a franchise to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company which will enable that company to construct an elevated railway over Front street, Kensington avenue and Frankford avenue Konsington avenue and Frankford avenue. "The terms of this ordinance as pub-lished disregard the plans which have been developed by the Department of City Transit for the establishment of a complete high-speed system in the city in a way which will connect up every important section with every other im-portant section for one 5-cent fare.

"BETRAYAL OF PUBLIC TRUST."

The citizens of Philadelphia abouid callze that a program for transit development has been arranged between the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the Department of City Transit; it was published on May 27, 1914.

"The formal adoption of this program by the companies has been delayed, and it has been stated by an official of the

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Fredorick Mace, a 'movie' producer and formor Philadelphia dentiat, appeared at the West Side police court in New York today to answer a charge of wife abandon-ment preferred by Mirz. Mace, who lives on Hunting Park avenue, and who is said to be a 'member of the original Floradora Sextette. The 'movie' man must explain to the court why he should not be haled before the courts in this site. before the courts in this city

Him Homage - Accuser Lives in This City. Frederick Mace, a "movie" producer and

OHIO COAL STRIKE TO GO ON: **40,000 FACE STARVATION** Miners and Operators Fail to Agree

"MOVIE" KING TAKEN CORONER FREES WITNESSES Jury Fails to Obtain Evidence War-INTO CUSTODY; WIFE **CHARGES DESERTION** Frederick Mace Arrested as Colleagues Prepare to Do

Petrograd reports possession of a number of the Carpathian passes. It is reported 120,000 Turkish troops

According to the official Vienna state-

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RUSSIA FORCED TO HURRY MORE TROOPS AGAINST TURKS

Ottoman Gains Indicated in Transcaucasian Campaign.

BERLIN, Dec. 4. Russia is reported to be sending more reinforcements to Transcaucasia to fight the Turks, having been taken by surprise by the organization and equipment of the Turkish army. A Russian military paper is quoted as saying that Russia has lost 33,000 officers in killed, wounded Philadelphia Benefits by Decision of and captured since the war began.

England is massing an enormous army of units in Egypt, according to a press* dispatch to a German news agency from until June 13 proposed increases in rates Constantinople. This states that Portugal intends to enter the war by sending an

Athens reports the landing of 34,000 Canadian volunteers in Egypt in addi-tion to the heavy contingent of Aus-tralian and New Zealand troops disembarked there a few days ago.

TO BUILD TRUCKS FOR WAR

Orders for Vehicles and Digging Implements Placed Here.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Two hundred threeton and 100 five-ton trucks have been ordered from local manufacturers for the British and Russian Governments. A great quantity of shovels, buckets, picks and other implements suitable for trench-digging have also been ordered by Great Britain, the total of both orders aggregating \$2,500.000

GERMANS HOLD FOE'S ENVOYS

France Protests Against Detention of Ambassadorial Attaches.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The Franch Govern-ment has protested to Berlin through the Spanish Ambassatior that Germans are detaining as prisoners of war members of the French Ambassatorial service in-stead of sending them back in accordance with the rules of the Geneva Convention.



THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and visinity-Cloudy today with no change in tempermitters.

Duc de Montpensier Sails for England to Offer Services.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. When the Lusitania sails tomorrow the Due de Montpensier will be among her passengers. He is bound for England to offer his services to the British Goving refused his offer to serve in any capacity. The Duke is a brother of the Duc d'Orleans, who claims the throne of France, and it is strictly against French law for any member of a former royal house to serve the State in the military

r naval branches.

SUSPEND RATE INCREASES

Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended over the Pittaburgh and Lake Erie Railroad on hituminous coal from points on trmy to reinforce the British-Egyptian the railroad's line to Wijmington, Del.; Philadelphia and Baltimore, Md., on traffic destined to certain points "beyond." The Commission also suspended proposed increases in rates on clean rice on railroads operating from Austin and other

points in Texas to Atlanta, Ga., and other Southeastern cities. Proposed increases in rates on brewars' rice, from New Orleans to Dallas. Fort Worth and San Antonio, were suspended until June II.

SALT CO. ACCUSES P. R. R.

Asks Commerce Commission to Order Repayment of \$1007.

Agents of the Pennsylvania Salt Manu-facturing Company, of Philadelphia, tes-tified today at the Federal Fuilding he-fore J. Edgas Smith, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, in sup-

Interstate Commerce Commission in sup-port of the company's plea that the rail-road be ordered to make repayment of plot to the company alleges that in-adequate abipping facilities provided by the railroad at the Natrona. Pa., sail plant caused a loss. The railroad com-pany filed a counter-claim of fi860 for recommendation.

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The D. B. Martin Company, mest pack-ers, asked that the Pennaylvania be compalled to equip its refrigerator cars with hooks and racks.

YOUTH MADE NOOSE IN CELL

Used Lining of Coat for Purpose in Abington Police Station.

A noose made from the lining of his coat was found in the call of P. J. Wal-

Colt was found in the control of P. J. Whi-ters, a McKinley, Fa., Youth, just before he was taken from the Abington police station to the Norristown fail. The noose was found detailing from the icon hars of the cell window, about clubt feet from the floor. Williams assumed aptiated when taken from the

The primer was committed in default of 490 bell by Magistrats Williams for the bibliony of a bouns in McKinley.

a shot in her room. When she opened her eyes in the darkened room she saw the form of a man standing in a shadow, a few feet from the bed, with rifle in hand She falled to recognize him as her hus-

band, but he was not in bed and then she screamed for help.

"Halt," shouted the man, as he stood In the darkness a few feet away. "Advance and give the countersign." When

vance and give the countersign." When Mrs. Foffman heard the volce, she recog-nized it as that of her husband. She limped from her bed, with a rifle ball in her foot and crawled along the floor to the side of her husband, fear-ing every second that he would fire an-other shot and perhaps kill her. When she reached his side she wronched the rifle from his hands and Hoffman was aroused from his sleep. When his wife informed him that he had shot her. Hoffman was is normant as

had shot her. Hoffman was ignorant as to what had happened and would not be-lieve it until he saw the blood flowing from his wife's fool. He then Fan out of the house and called for an ambu-

When the ambulance raced up to the house, two polloemen jumped from the steps of the vehicle and ran into the house with the physicians. Upon learning that Hoffman had shot his wife they were prepared to take him into custody, but his wife explained that he "often walked in his sleep" and assured the police that the entire affair was an accident. Satished with this explanation, the police left the house and the injured woman was hurried to the hospital.

hurried to the hospital. According to the police. Hoffman, who is is years old, was a former soldier in the United States army and served in the Philipping Islands. The rifle, with which he shot his wife, he explained, he which he shot his wife, he explained, he always keeps back of the door in his bed room for protection. He told the police that he dreami last night that he was still in the srmy, but could not remem-her when he got out of bed or when he fired the abot which injured his wife.

WIFE SUES FOR DAMAGES

Asks \$5000 for Alleged Alienation

of Husband's Affection. But was brought in Court of Common Plans No. 5 by Annie Leff against Clara Hennick to recover \$5000 damages for the alleged alignation of the affections of the plaintiff's husband, Benjamin Leff. The plaintiff resides at 510 Wood street. Judge Martin allowed a caping for the arrest of the defendant and fixed her ball at \$500. The wife is represented by H Ascomson.

hall al 1980, H. Auronson. MOTHER FINDS SON SUICIDE

MOTHEE FINDS SON SUITING Failure to obtain work was the reason for the signife of Harry Agcarnory, of its Carpenier street, who was found hang-ing from a gas let in his room by his mother today. The hedy is at the Jew-ish Morgin, the Christian street. Assurnory becares descondenil when he found it impossible to get employment. This mechony is falled to removed to knocks at his door. He was pronounced duad at Mount Shall Hospital.

DELEA. Individual Christman Cards.

NEAR AND SEE GIRL **CARRIED FROM FIRE**

Torn and Disheveled Young Man Snatches Her From Death, But No Person Lends a Hand.

Thousands of persons watches a young man calmly face death this afternoon, saw him, torn and disheveled, make his way through dense smoke and flames to

rescue a girl from the second story of a burning house. No ladder was used in the reacue and, although thousands of persons cheered the gallant hero, not one moved to help him. The house was burned to the ground.

A squad of bluecoats fro mine Front and Westmoreland streets station atood by during the whole proceeding, but did not move one finger to ald. They ap- producer. peared as helpless as Engine Company No. 42. Firemen watched the rescue with interest. They arrived on the scene nearly two hours too late. Yet, with all, they did their duty, and all had a good time.

Thee few wierd acts occurred at the house known as the "Old Lippincott Mansion," corner of G street and Erie avenue. It was once haunted, it is said. The fall trees that stand only a few hundred fest away whisper all kinds of strange The nearest house is many blocks 品**的**单行

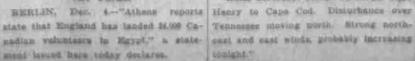
At all events, the house was "doomed. The city ordered it torn down to make place for the extension of Eris avanue. The Lubin Motion Ploture Company obtained permission from the city to burn the house to the ground and at the same time take a realistic picture film which will be called the "Black Sheep." Thereby

will be called the Black Sheep. Thereby hangs the falls. George W. Terwilliger was in charge. Mian Ormi Hawley was the heroine and Earl Motealf, as the been, carried her through the flames. Kempton Green was the block shear. the black abeep.

the black about. The show-for it was a real show-was slated for il a. m., but was delayed be-cause the firemen did not arrive to start the fire. They had a good excuse; they had been delayed fighting a fire at 8th and Camberland streats. The fire was plarted in the kitchen.

CANADIANS IN EGYPT

Volunteers Reported Sent to Oppose ing today: the Turks.



A dinner was to have been given at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, with Mace as the guest of honor. A number of his con-temporaries were bent on telling him what

an excellent producer he was and how much they valued him personally. Detoctives spoiled the well paid plan by arresting Mace an hour or so beby arresting Mace an hour or so be-fore the dinner was to be given, and shortly after he arrived at his apartments in the Hotel Bristol from the Yonkers' studio of his company. Under the cir-cumstances the "movie" man was con-siderably annoyed, but the minions of the law were obdurate, and there was nothing for him to do how to with rolice had. law were obdurate, and there was nothing for him to do but to visit police head-quarters. There Mace got in touch with his lawyer. A telephone message to Dis-trict Attorney Whitman got his consent to ball of \$1000. More telephoning brought Judge Rosalsky, and at 3 o'clock this morning the detained guest of honor was released. The dinner was cold and the released. The dinner was cold and the diners had departed. The lawyer for the unfortunate "movie"

producer says that he is one of the high-est priced men in the business, which he entered after many years spent in this city as a dentist, where he is sold to be well known. He had but recently re-turned from Russia after staging the "Threads of Destiny." in which Evelyn

Neablt Thaw is the star. Mrs. Mace is known on the stage as Gertrude Wallacs, and at one time played in leading companies, her friends say. That was before Maco became a "movie

DIPHTHERIA IN A HOSPITAL

Polyclinic Puts Two Wards Under Quarantine,

Diphtheria in the Polyclinic Hospital, 15th and Lombard streets, has caused a rigid quarantine to be placed on two

wards in the institution. The first case was discovered Monday

in the children's ward, from which it spread to the man's ward. Both of these wards were immediately quaran-tined and physicians at the hospital took ultures from every person in the build-

Eleven nurses who showed traces of Eleven hurses who showed baces of the disease were taken to the Municipal Hospital, where four are now being treated. Miss Mary Roberts, head nurse of the men's word, has the most severe case. The other nurses returned to the Polyclinic Hospital today. Every precapiton to prevent the disease from menium a form footheld in the hos-

from gaining a firm foothold in the hos plial has been taken and the physician regard the situation as being wall in The few patients who are affected have mild cases.

STORM WARNINGS ON COAST New York Weather Bureau Expects

Heavy Northeast Blow. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The local weather

bureau issued the following storm warm-

"Hoist northeast storm warnings. Cape

Lonight."

on Compromise.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 .- There will be no peace in the Oblo coal region. The strike will go on. This was the result of the conference of miners' delegates from Sub-District No. 8 and Oblo operators which broke up suddenly and adjourned sine die without any agreement being reached.

There will be no Christmas in the Eastern Ohio coal fields this year. Starvation stalks in the Belmont County hills. Twonty thousand children there will be lucky to have enough to est and more fortunate if they have clothing to keep their budies warm. Similar conditions affect 3009 women and 15,000 men. These statements were made today in

These statements were made today in the conference of representatives of the miners and operators trying to settle the strike begun eight months ago. The miners want 47 cents a ton for their mining. The operators offer 44.6 cents. Strikers reported that many families of sight were evidence on the state of the set

eight were existing on less than 53 a week. Shipmenis of food and clothing to the strike region from Ohle cities during the past few weeks have alleviated the Delawareans Unable to Officially distress very little, miners' representatives

naid. Governor Cox has suggested that 2000 WILMINGFON, Del., Dec. 4.-Agita-tion in other States to prevent the rail-roads putting into effect horreased farts may lead to a move at the coming ses-sion of the Legislature for a State Utility discarded militia uniforma be sent by the State. This will probably be done. Cards have been sent to every church in Ohio asking that daily prayer be of-fered for settlement of the strike.

42 COUNTIES IN STATE UNDER CATTLE QUARANTINE

Pennsylvania to Continue Under Ban. Says Secretary Houston.

sion of the Legislature for a State Utility Commission. Commission bave taken no action on the increased fares for the reason there is not body in Delaware that has control over the matter and no tors to whom to make a protest. It is pointed out that Maryland, New Jersey and Penneylyanis have utility commissions with whis powers and whatever action is taken as the increased fare proposition will have to come from these States 04 from the interate Commerce Commission. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Amendments modifying the foot and mouth disease quarantine in the States of Michigan. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, Interatate Commerce Commission There is a Fublic Cultur Converses in Winington, but it has no powers attr-side the city limits and an control over milroads.

Misconsh, Pennsylvania and Rentucky, staned by Secretary of Agriculture Hous-ton, were into effect today. The amendments lift the quarantime on the northern pennsuls of Michigan and on the States of Pennsylvania and Ken-tucky, with the exception of the following counties in Pennsylvania:

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Colombia Marcar Teog. A portion of the Union Stock Tards. Chicago has also been set asids to re-ceive shipments of live stock from pulnts cutated of the quarantimed area, and is exemptod from the quarantine declared



Southington, Conn., Will Mot Accept Them From Pupils This Year.

SOUTHINGTON, Conn., Dec. 4-The public school teachars of this town voted saling a strong today tool to ancept any furth the term Corre to allord the contriction w

TOLL OF AUTO MISHAPS

Girl Seriously Injured While Speeding to Mother's Bedside.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4 .- Two women and one man are dying, while six other persons are more or less seriously hurt as the result of automobile collisions here today.

While rushing a friend to catch a train for Detroit, where her mother is dangatously ill, an automobile driven by Robert Oaborne collided head-on with a tralley car in Kenmore. Marie Stein, 13 years old, of Detroit, suffered a fractured skull. and possibly internal injuries. End was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital in an unconscious condition. Five others vere injured.

Three women were injured at Williams ville when an automobile ran into a party of five horseback riders on the Williamsville pike.

Protest Increased Rates.

MERCHANTS HIT BATE RAISE

West Philadalphia Business Men

Adopt Plan Against Louses.

West Philadelphia merchants outline a define program for the purpose of pr-venting losses through unser-quiltons dan-ers, at a meeting of the West Philosop phia Humisum Mat's Association, in Per-synth Hall, last night. A constraint mode committee will describe a cradit Pers

the committee of the same in of second the introduced by nach credit or unset. A viscordin problem sea offer duration the raise to raisroad farms will a state was with by the annotation in the farm used to the central annual time comparison ing the right against the comparison

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