EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 2. 1915:

MORE THAN 30 "TOM THUMB" COUPLES TAKE PART IN ENTERTAINMENT AT SILOAM M. E. CHURCH



The wedding of "Mr. Tom Thumb and Jenny June" took place last night, persons attending being as follows: Bridal party-Bride, Marie Eckstein; father of bride, Benjamin Goodwin; groom, William Lynn, Jr.; best man, Cameron Hutchinson; parson, Willow Geoser, Florence Metzger, Flower girls-Elizabeth Stang, Dorothy Eckstein, Anna Walls, Elizabeth Caffrey. Bridesmaids-Gladys Leightman, Deborah Fatzinger, Regina Shecklin, Ida May Fatzinger, Ushera-Edwin, Abbott, Russell Seither, George Mickle, George Fetters. Guests-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel-Biddle, Joseph Cornwell, Dorothy Yungman; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Harry Fetters, Emma Reamer; Mr. and Mrs. Angiven Duke, Vaughan Orndorf, Edna Bakeoven; Mr. and Mrs. Jenezel-Biddle, Joseph Cornwell, Dorothy Yungman; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Harry Fetters, Emma Reamer; Mr. and Mrs. Angiven Duke, Feider, Edwin, Abbott, Russell State, Farancis Sayre, Franklin Owens, Margaret Mickle, Vice President Marshall and Mrs. Mars. Marl, Hold and Mrs. Tatt, John Petre, Alma Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Janfer Custer; Mr. and Mrs. John Rockefeller, Jr., John Callighan, Grace Seither; Ex-President Taft and Mrs. Tatt, John Petre, Alma Nelson; Jenson, William McCoach, Lillas Smith; Governor Whittman and Mrs. William Vandevere, Margaret Stille; Rwer, William Sunday and Ma Sunday, John Nelson, Jennie Emery; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Snellenberg, Granville Rice, Anna Mann; Mrs. June (mother of the bride) and son, Bessie Wright, John Babe; Mrs. M. Force and son, Theima Abbott, Eliwood Vaughan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stockson, Wari, President Marshall, Mrs. Neodore Wilkiom Adv. Ravier Rodorew Roles Provence Rodsevelt and Mrs. T. Rooevelt, Curtis English, Anna Berryman; Rev. John Petre, Alma Mrs. Tan, Vulliam Mrc. Anglim Mrs. Van Remsselaer, John Vandevere, Margaret Hallowell; Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Too Mrs. Nethern Science Roosevelt and Mrs. Marker, President Marshall, Million Stockton, Alma Lockyer; Mr. and Mrs. Gosef, Mary Nickum; Mrs. Hettie Green, Oarothy Marker; President Woodorew Wilson and Su

MAYOR SIGNS DRASTIC

100 TO PLAN BATTLE TO END BOSSES' SWAY OVER CITY COUNCILS

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Executive Committee to Meet Soon After July 4 to Devise Means to Finance Fight for Good Government.

A vigorous campaign to prevent the re-clottion of Republican Organization hunchmen to Councils and to fill their places with men independent politically, who will serve the interests of their con-stituents, is being planned by the Com-mittee of 100.

The overthrow of the present bosses of Councils, who have been blocking rapid transit and who have refused to permit the enactment of adequate housing laws n'i other legislation urged by Mayor Blankenburg and others who have been faiting for progressive municipal gov-ornment, is the principal aim of the comsittee, according to members of that

Independent and "anti-gang" candi-dates, whether they are Republicans, Liemocrats or members of the Washingis no or other members of the Washing-ton or other mimor parties, will be actively supported by the committee, which will indorse the strongest independent can-dicates in every ward in the city. While a strong organisation will be effected in every ward, and a vigorous campaign will be made assinst every Republican Organ-ization licutenant who is a candidate for Councils, the fight will be directed prin-tically against the bosses of Councils. This for the committee's campaign will be discussed in a general way at a meet-ber of the Executive Committee of the Councilse of the meeting will be an-mittee of the meeting will be an-mined attain of the Committee indicates bodge, chairman of the Committee of the State of the supervised of the Committee of the State of the meeting will be an-mined within a day or two by James Mages bodge, chairman of the Committee of the State of the supervised of the State of State of the State

TO DISCUSS FINANCES. Mr. Dodge has called the Executive committee confab for the purpose of dis-

THOUSANDS GET JOBS AT U. S. LABOR OFFICE

opened remains a mystery. A good cocor nut opener knows, they assert, and, by questioning an applicant on the tech-nique, they will discover if the man is skilled or not. They will ask him how coccoanuts are opened and if he gives the right answer he will be employed.

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EFFECTIVE WORK DONE.

Commissioner Greenawalt is greatly gratified by the work of the bureau. "Three months ago," he said today, "I belleved that we were facing an impossible task. We had applications for work from several thousand men and women. At first jobs were hard to find. We made a canvas by mail of all large companies in our district, which includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, part of New Jersey and part of Virginia. They were slow Jersey and part of Virginia. They were slow to reply, but gradually we began to get inquiries for men, and as quickly as possible we brought the jobless men and the manless jobs together. Many of the men who filed applications secured employment be-fore we had an opportunity to help them, and they withdress their applications. It and they withdrew their applications. It is indeed delightful to get work for these people. They are so grateful. Most of them did not get employment any too soon. They faced want and hardships and the jobs arrived at the right time. Sev-eral large contractors alded us material-ly by securing all of their men through us. Of course, we have applications on file for men who want work, but there has not been any call for some particu-lar and singular trades. These applica-tions are not many. We will be glad to do all in our power to secure employes for the employer seeking men, and have not ceased our efforts of alding the un-employed." and they withdrew their applications. It

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN IS OPENED OFFICIALLY

Candidates for Offices to Be Filled in November May File Nomination Petitions.

The Philadelphia Mayoralty campaign

begins today, when candidates for offices to be filled at the election next November may circulate their nomination petitions. There was no rush of Mayoralty candidates to the County Commissioners' office. In fact, it was said at that office that the papers are not ready and that they will not be available for several days. August \$1 is the last day for filing

the documents. Director Porter, according to his political aides, will be among the first to file papers for the Mayoralty. He still main tains silence regarding his candidacy.

Senator Penrose, who was elected to the Instead States Senate by a minority popu-lar vote last November, now wants the country to go back to the old system of having the Legislatures elect the United States Senators.

"We have started to undermine the Constitution, and no one can tell where the bricks will fall," he said.

The Senator was commenting upon a speech made by John C. Bane, of Pitts-burgh, at the annual meeting of the Penn-sylvania Bar Association, yesterday, at Cape May, N, J.

"Now that we have the popular elec-"Now that we have the popular elec-tion of Senators, the question is, how long will the Senate continue?" said the Sen-ator. "Will the American people tolerate two votes from the State of Nevada, named by an electorate of Nevada, named by an electorate of Nevada, named by an electorate of Nevada, nate a large as that of many wards in Philadelphia, yet equal to the two votes from Pennsylvania? Nevada and Ari-sona have the same voice in amending the Constitution as has New York or Pennsylvania. This condition is illogical and is bound to cause a breakdown sooner

JITNEY BILL; REGRETS FARE ZONE CLAUSE

Sorry Measure Includes Objectionable Feature, But Considers It Necessary to Have Some Regulation of Traffic.

Mayor Blankenburg today signed the Hutt jitney ordinance which was sent to him for his signature yesterday after Councils tabled his proposed amendments concerning the objectionable zone clause. The Mayor said, in a statement explaining his action, that he regretted the fact that the ordinance contained a provision limiting the fare within a four-mile zone to 5 cents, but believed the bond and license fees necessary for the protection of the public.

THE MAYOR'S STATEMENT.

Mayor Blankenburg said: "Proper regulation of the jitney service is of paramount importance. My first duty, as I told the delegation who called on me yesterday, is to protect life, limb and property. I can under no thinkable condition shoulder the responsibility of permitting the unregulated service of the litney to continue during the next three jitney to continue during the next three months or until Councils shall reconsider the objectionable section 10° which T asked them to amend by substituting the

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authority conferred upon Councils by re-cent act of Assembly. If Councils ex-

with me that the whole responsibility of the ordinance, which is unreasonable in its zone features, rests upon Councils. I

tried my beat to have the ordinance amended, but failed because of the motion

of the chairman of the Law Committee to

There are many requirements of the bill

A license fee of \$50 for each car. The authority given the Bureau of Police to grant, refuse or annul a license

A fee of \$1 for each driver's license in addition to the license fee of the State Highway Department.

and cannot be enforced.

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lay my recommendation upon the table.

DRASTIC REQUIREMENTS.

MAYOR'S SIGNATURE **OLIVER ANNOUNCES HIS** POLITICAL RETIREMENT

Senator From Pittsburgh Says He Will Relinquish Leadership at End of Term.

PITTSBURGH, July 2 .-- In an editorial in the Gazette-Times, United States Senator George T. Oliver makes the following announcement today:

"It has always been Senator Oliver's

All has always been Senator Oliver's expectation to relinquish active participa-tion in politics at the earliest day that he could consistently do so, regardless of incidental conditions or the particular campaign that might be on. The time has now arrived. And the Senator de-sires it to be made known that he will no longer accept or assume responsibility for the formation of lickets the conduct

no longer accept or assume responsibility for the formation of tickets, the conduct of administrations or the control and di-rection of party affairs. "For 15 years it has been his good fortune, if not to dominate in Repub-lican Councils or to lead in matters af-fecting that great party and the public, at least to be intimately conculted, to sinjoy the confidence of many loyal lieu-tenants and party man, and to have the tenants and party men, and to have the cordial co-operation of thousands of ex-cellent citizens in all walks of life. But ceitent citizens in all walks of life. But he feels that the requirements of con-tinued relation with the stress of poli-tics are necessarily and unavoidably of such a nature that, at the age of 67 and with two years of arduous duties still ahead of him in the Senate, he is en-titled to be relieved from the position of file .eader and to take a place in the ranks. ranks.

Senator Oliver wishes it understood. therefore, that hereafter his part in politics will be confined to that which properly pertains to the duties and re-sponsibilities of a citzen, taxpayer and business man interested in the welfare of his city, his county, his State and his country, as distinguished from problems that are essentially of the party and its destinies

BECKER'S LAWYER HAS

ON TRANSIT ORDINANCES

Continued from Fage One before he left for his summer home in the Pocones. Director Taylor came to Mayor Blankenburg's office this morning to be there when the ordinances came from Coursells.

from Councils. Both the Mayor and Director Taylor

waited until the Mayor's train was about to leave. Councils, however, without any other apparent intention than that of harassing the Mayor, did not send down the ordinances prior to his departure, which will mean that they will have to be sent to his summer home. This, however, will occasion no delay, Director

Taylor said. Director Taylor will make prompt appilcation to the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania for its certificate of pub-llo convenience to authorize the begin-ning of both projects.

TAYLOR EXPRESSES THANKS.

Immediately after the final passage of all transit legislation yesterday Director Taylor issued a formal statement expressing satisfaction that the fight finally was won and thanking all that had or was won and thanking all that had co-operated. Briefly he outlined the pro-cedure necessary before the workmen may begin to make the dirt fly. According to his estimates, if Councils, follow their settimates, if Councils,

follow their action of yesterday by ap-propriating the money next year as it is needed, the entire high-speed project can be completed within the next three years. The entire Broad street structure, from League Island to Olney avenue, can be

made ready for operation three years from the date the work is begun, and the Frankford elevated road can be completed within two years. The subway delivery loop in the central business section can be completed within the three years, if Councils make provision for that work promptly next fall.

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SILENT AS TO P. R. T.

No mention was made in Director Taylor's statement of the steps to be taken to obtain the co-operation of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company in the

Another wilness for the State was James S. Barrett, doorman at the old Tenderloin police station when Thay was taken there after he had shot White Ha told of Thaw's actions, but his testi-mory did not seem to do Thaw's case much hear. Geeping Rapid Transit Company in the program. A Chesinut street subway to connect with the Frankford elevated was suggested as a possibility in the event of the failure of the P. R. T. to co-operate location of the southern terminus of the Frankford "L" With the city and the frankford "L" With the city and the

INSPECTOR OF POLICE Coaticook Official Swears He Feared Prisoner. Who Threw Beer Bottle Through Window on Day

THAW "DANGEROUSLY

MAD" IN CANADA, SAYS

He Was Deported. NEW YORK, July 2 .- The first we

nesses called by the State in its attempt to prove before Justice Hendrick and a jury that Harry K. Thaw is insane and should be returned to Matteawan Asylum, testified today. Police Inspector Giroux and Policeman McFadden, d Conticook, Quebec, who became involved in the Thaw case when Thaw escaped from Matteawan in 1913 and fled into Canada, gave testimony damaging to the prisoner. They left the stand with their stories unahaken after a rigid cross-examination by Thaw's chief counsel, John

B. Stanchfield. Giroux declared Thaw's actions on the morning he was deported were those of a man mentally unbalanced. He told how Thaw cried, 'They're kidnapping me,' and then sent a beer bottle crashing through the jall window.

tified Giroux. "I had to grab him by the shoulders to quiet him. I really was afraid of him." On cross-second

cross-examination, On police inspector admitted that all of Con-lcook was excited on the day Thaw was deported. Another witness for the State

cursing finances for the approaching cam-paign, and to find a means of raising funds to pay the \$350 the committee spent in the controversy between Dr. Philip H. Moore and Dr. William D. Bacon over a gent in Common Council for the 44th

Although only finances are officially scheduled as a topic for discussion at the meeting, members of the committee said today that general plans for the cam-peiro will be prepared, and that these burs will be submitted to the entire Com-mittee of One Hundred at a meeting to be held within two or three weeks. In dis-cussing the plans for the campaign, how-ever, there will be no approach to an in-formement of individual candidates. The Councilmanic fight is at present giv-ing members of the committee more con-Although only finances are officially

ins members of the committee more con-"rn than any other phase of the ap-proaching campaign. The part the Com-mittee of One Hundred will take in the Mayoralty contest is still "up in the air."

WANT PROGRESSIVE MAYOR.

Should the Republican bosses support an Organization man for the Republican nomination for Mayor, the Committee of One Hundred will jump into the fight and do all that it can to prevent his election, said members of the committee to-(int, and memory of the committee to-day. On the other hand, it has been pointed out, the committee most probably would inderse a man of the type of Alba. H. Johnson or John Gribbel should the Fanros-McNichol Vare-Lane coalition de-cide to support an independent Rapubli-can of unimpeachable reputation; since majority of the members of the commajority of the members of the com-Another feature of the Committee of

the Hundred's campeign this year will be an effort to have established in City Hall a "bureau of claims," which would be operated as a sort of clearing house for the convenience of the public, to re-ceive the flood of claims and complaints that continually pour into City Hall.

CHESTER INDUSTRIES TO GIVE WORK FOR 25,500 MORE MEN

CHESTER, Pa., July 1.-With the com-pletton of industries now building and con-templated in this city and visinity, work will be provided for 25,500 additional per-tons. It is settimated that more than come. It is estimated that more than tion now will be paid weticly to these work-

Work is being pushed on the 800x1100 est building and two other structures main are under construction at the Eddy-tons piant of the Baldwin Locomotive Varies for the use of the Resultaton fins changeny, which will employ 15.000 Fishin a rew mobilis the Baldwin Cons-ant expects to have 8000 employee at divisions, an intrease of shout 600. The Vis se Company, of Marcus Hook, minning to dushe the size of its mills, but the will furnish employment for at

transfer to double the size of its mills, this will during each spiritual top at at 2000 persons. The United Roofing menty is alloting size buildings to its in the same Screens and works will, periodical for all least 100 mers when the approximate are completed. The Hem-Prostance Company is sublicing a large at mostly of Marcus Hook that will re-commend

mir of the old Rosses shiryard in acts, a prominent consult, spineer of New York, for The new contents to incluse put their con-The new contents to incluse the con-tent intervents, in incluse the tent increate-eners and will resource the workman, whereas filter company expects for a new proof they in optimizing second a new proof they in optimizing second a new proof they in optimizing second present conditions in some businesses hahave not yet reached normal, it is said. In referring to local conditions the report says:

PHILADELPHIA LEADS MARCH

BACK TO PROSPEROUS TIMES

Philadelphia is among the leaders in the

general business boom now being felt

throughout the country, according to the

monthly report of the Federal Reserve

Board, issued today in Washington. This

city enjoys great prospects, although the

mployed.

"The largest surplus reserves held by the banks in six months and easy rates for money, with little demand for funds, are the characteristic financial features in this district. Domestic business is still below normal, but manufacturers and jobbers are prepared to take advantage of brighter prospects, and are looking to the future more cheerfully than a few onths ago.

"Orders are being received in greater volume than last month for supplies and exports, and business is not only helping to restore confidence, but is spreading its influence to other alled industries. Many large concerns are turning their attention to this new business, which usually necessitutes the installation of machinery or additions to plants. This has had a fa-vorable effect upon concerns engaged in

the manufacture of machinery, tools and building materials, with the result that the steel industries show a decided gain over last month. Conditions of employment are improved and the increase in pay rolls, with the corresponding increase a pruchasing power, has made the home trade better.

"Most domestic manufactories are op erating at about the same capacity as last month, excepting the steel industries. Shipyards are exceedingly busy and will be for months to come. Anthracite coal mining is close to the minimum usual during the summer months, but there is an increased demand for bituminous coal Although some of the large railroad shops are operating at only 75 per cent of ca-pacity, the number on the payrolis is being greatly increased.

"The demand for wool is increasing and prices are rising. Cotton yarn does not show much change. The demand for honiery, notions and dry goods is im-proving, but the demand for silks has fallen off somewhat. Improvement is noted in hides and leather. The chemical and dyestuff situation remains unchanged, with prices high and supply low. Elec-trical supplies are in demand, and busi-

ness is good in paints and wallpaper. "Crop reports are very favorable, and there is evidence that prices will be bet-ter this year than last. "Money market conditions are about the same as last month. There is very

"Money market conditions are about the same as last month. There is very intic demand for money, and the rates are easy, call money being quoted from by to 4 per cent. Une money, 4 to 0g per cent. and commercial paper, 3% to 4% per cent. The supply of commercial paper is exircmely limited, and new mones are not appearing in the market to any extent. The available amount of iosnable funds keeps steadily increas-ing Eank clearings show a slight in-crease over last month. Investment pur-chains than for some time." The reports on New York, St Louis and Roton are not so optimistic as the Phil-aterprint statements of the statement of the statemen

The reports on New York, St. Lions and Reaton are not so optimizite as the Phil-adelphic seport, but business in these dis-tricts is slowly improving. Unseasonable weather is blamed for part of the slowmean of the revuel

ness of the revival Another evidence of returning prosper-ity is given in the report of the People's National Bank of Pitzburgh, which pre-dicts further increases in the stoel busi-ness. This it is assarted, will be due to the demund for agricultural machinery the demund for agricultural machinery the semiclos for aprivativity to compare needed to harvest the enormous crops. Scarcity of houses has augmented this demand Gasolins power will replace the horses. Their scarcity is doe to the sa-pointellies of suimais for use of the war-

bound to cause a breakdown soone or later." tingency should be met by the license and

Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State inder President McKinley and former Atbond regulation prescribed in the ordin-ance. These regulations will vastly im-prove the character of the service and will torney General of the United States, has forney General of the United States, has issued the following statement regarding the announcement made by his friends that he will be a candidate to succeed George T. Oliver in the United States keep. drivers of jitneys from our streets and alnimize accidents.

"Upon me would rest the moral respon sibility for any and all accidents, whether 'I have made no announcement, I have resulting in death or in injury to limb or property, were I to veto the ordinance of Councils and with a veto kill the same authorized no announcement and I know authorized no announcement and I know of no announcement having been made. I have always maintained my residence in Fittsburgh as a voting residence. It's a long, long way to Tipperary, and it's just as far to March, 1917. Even the primary elections don't take place until next May. Further than that deponent sayeth not." and reasonable regulation contained in the ordinance. "The ordinance has been passed through

Paul N. Furman, a former newspaper man of Philadelphia, who acted as private secretary to Governor Brumbaugh during the recent illness of James S. Hiatt, has been appointed to the position of chief of the Bureau of Statistics and Informa tion in the Department of Labor and Industry, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Al R. Houck, of Lebanon it was announced last night. The posttion pays \$5000 a year.

Close personal friends of A. Mitchell Palmer, in Washington, are asserting that he will not accept the place on the bench of the Federal Court of Claims, to which he was appointed secently by President Wilson. Mr. Palmer was desirous of getting out of politics and therefore at first agreed to accept the judgeship, said his friends. He has changed his mind since then, however, they say, and is also in-fluenced by the discussion of the probability of his succeeding Lansing a licitor in the Department of State.

Governor Brumbaugh expects to make all State appointments to vacancies now existing and to positions created by the last Legislature by August 34, when he leaves for the Panama-Pacific Exposit The Governor returned to his desk in Harrisburg yesterday after a two weeks vacation in Malne. He is attending the Brumbaugh family reunion at Snyder's Grove, Blair County, today. He will come to Philadelphia tomorrow, to remain here

WOMEN URGE ALL TO VOTE. TO ELECT "PEOPLE'S CHOICE"

An attempt to influence the mayorality election in favor of the people's candidate as against that picked by the bosses is being made by the Women's League for

Good Government. The league is strictly a nonpartisan or-The league is strictly a nonpartican or-gaulastion, and therefore no effort to gain support for any particular candidate is being made. Instead, the women work-ers will confine themselves to the difficult task of arousing every voter to a setter of his responsibility in regard to the ballot.

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until July 6.

with this there will naturally be an even greater increase in accidents. Such con-

HOPE OF SAVING HIM

2,000,000 TEUTONS PRESS Says "Bridgie" Webber Confessed Frame-up of Convicted Police Lieutenant. Continued from Page One

NEW YORK, July 2 -- Following the refusal of Governor Whitman to commute the sentence of Charles Becker, who is doomed to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, announcement was made cent act of Assembly. If Councils ex-ceeded their power by the passage of sec-tion 10, that question can and should be settled through an appeal to the courts. "Every intelligent citizen will agree here today that two of the chief witnesses against the former police lieutenant had exonerated him. Hartford T. Marshall, counsel for Bridgie Webber, one of the self-confessed accomplices of Becker, declared that his client had confeased that "Becker had absolutely nothing to do with the murder of Rosenthal." At the same time Sam Schepps, another

Alhl along the Guila Lipa the fighting is in progress with unabated flerceness, with victory for the Teutonic allies. of the "big four" witnesses against Becker, gave out an interview to an It is estimated that 2,000,009 Austroening newspaper, part of which is as German fighting men are assembled along follows: this front.

which the owners and operators contend would drive them from the streets and to poverty and bankruptcy. Among these "I hold the secret of the Becker case. I'll tell Whitman if he asks. Governor Whitman now knows more about it than to poverly and bankruptcy. Among these are the following: A 5-cent fare from Delaware avenue to the City Line on Market street. A 5-cent fare from City Hall to Olney

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"Becker is innocent," he declared. "He had absolutely nothing to do with the murder of Rosenthal." He added that from what Webber had told him he knew that Becker had been "framed" by Web-ber. Schepps, Jack Rose and Harry Vallon. These four escaped procecution by turning State's evidence. The measure that is a hore the two

The present plan is to have Mr. Mar-shall make an affidavit containing Web-ber's alleged confession for use in obtain-ing another trial for Becker. Mr. Mar-shall declared that he was determined to use his information no matter whether Webber objects or not.

TEMPERANCE CAMP DIVIDED

OVER PUBLICATION QUESTION

Western Workers Want Daily Anti-Liquor Organ.

ATLIANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.-East and West clashed today over a proposi-tion to publish daily newspapers in East-ern and Western States attacking the liquor traffic, the quasiton arising in the National Workers' Conference of the Anti-Balcon League of America, in ses-sion here.

Wayne E. Wheeler, State superintendent for Ohio, defended the publication plan, and breezy Western apakers contended for an effective publicity department. The national organization's printing plant at Westerville, O., has presses whirring might and day, furning out a flood of literature.
"With a monthly, a weekly and a daily publication already in circuitation, we are doing quite enough in the publishing line," declared famoel Witheon, attorney for the New Jersey Anti-falloon League.
"We want our workers out in the field, not tied up in printing plant."
The usual for an information and forward movements, the Rev. Edward Stearne, of New York, and the millions in the big stream of the whole and yet to be aligned against the subsci unual be wen through privated against the subsci unual be wen through privated against movements.

of those was will fight for the right to earn a living," said George 2. Winner, president of the Jimey Auto Barvice, "and

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transit company working together, the Frankford line will join the Market street

INVASION OF POLAND

contained the Guila Lipa River, where the Russians had determined to make a stand. Near Kunizze, at Ladzynce and north of Rohatyn the Moncovites were routed. Three officers, 2338 men and five machine guns were captured While the state

While this fight is in progress in the north, the army under Field Marshai von Mackensen is pressing forward in pursuit of the fleeing Russian forces east of

The Russians attempted a stand be-

tween the Bug and the Vistula Rivers. The Teutonic allies forced them to re-

treat and are advancing on both sides of the Kamenna, say reports from Berlin.

in Galicia is flanked by Austrian forces under Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and General von Boehm-Ermöll. Everywhere the German and Austrian forces are sand-

wiched together, fighting desperately side by side, the Austrians within easy reach of the German support.

CAUSES ALARM IN BRITAIN

LONDON, July 1.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN POLAND

If, as spectators inferred, the object of the State in reading miles of former test-mony yesterday was to give Thaw a men-tal test and attempt fo wear him down ar that he would give some sign of mental unrest, the effort failed. The crowd is the court room gained this impression when Deputy Attorney General Becker, in a sing-song voice without emphasis of in flection, read to the jury volume after volume of testimony, some of which ob-viously had little bearing on the present hearing.

During the reading Doctors Flint and McDonald and other of the State's alleniats kept their eyes glued on Thaw, out he apparently was the least inter stared into space or made notes. Sev-eral times he crossed the room and taked with his mother.

Deputy Attorney General Cook today said he was convinced that Evelyn Nor-bit Thaw would come to New York and be ready to testify against her husband next Tuesday.

The State's case will last at least nine more days. There will be no court to-morrow or Monday.

SLAV STRATEGISTS EXPECT TURNING MOVE BY RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, July 2.

PETROGRAD, July 2. In the opinion of Russian military ex-perts the Austro-German drive in Gallelä has been definitely checked. They now look for a great turning movement by the Russian troops that will force the abandonment of the German offensive be-tween the Viepra and Bug Rivers, of Russian Poland, where hard fighting W still in progress. In their withdrawal be-fore the superior forces of the enemy like Russian have shortened the distants over which it is necessary to transport over which it is necessary to transport reinforcements and ammunition. The Germans and Austrians have lengthened

their lines of communication.



the Vistulia and Sug filvora. The development of the Galician cam-paign has created a situation entirely un-expected by the alites. The British press frankly concedes that the new isvesion of Russis is serious. The papers however, place faith in Russia's muniform cam-paign, much the same as the British pub-tic is relying upon David Lidydoleorse's plan to equip the British army in France so as ultimately to match the Germanis in explanatives and muniform capecially machine guns. Down that fear if you want to swim well. C. F. Moores tells you how to handle yourself in order to feel at home in the water. "Confidence Makes Swimmers" appears in the Sunday's Public Ledger Bids for Broad Street Plaza Repairs

Bids were opened foray at the Depart-ment of Public Works for improvement of the South Broad Street Place from Oreston avenue to Bigging affect his were lith and then streets. There is \$15,000 available for the work. SPORTS MAGAZINE

LONDON, July 2 The northward drive of the Austro-German armies from Galicia into Polard is daily becoming more formidable, and England is puraled as to whether they purpose to make their main effort in this direction, instead of maintaining a con-centrated offensive to the sastward to forte the Russians out of the southeast the of Galicia. Highway Department. If the city authorities begin to enforce its rulings and requirements, jitneyment say they will start action in the courts to test its constitutionality, and also ask the courts to grant an injunction to pre-vent the city authorities from enforcing the ordinance. They contend the boad re-quirement is illegal and unconstitutional, that fixing of some rates of fare is uncon-stitutional, and that, when compared with the charges permitted and privileges given taxicabs, the law is discriminatory and cannot be enforced. the of Galicia. Whatever the ultimate object is, the fighting along the Gulia Lipa has not abated, and the latest Berlin official com-munication not only records progress in this sector, but further north. In the arc around Lemberg, as well as along what has become the northern front, between the Vistula and Bug Hivers. m here.

They further will attempt to show that the ordinance would give too much au-thority to the City fielditor in that he could accept or refuse surction for bonds at will. Another provision, which they say will be fought out in the courts, is that por-tion which provides "that any person or persons who may be injured or damaged in person or in property by the operation of such hus may see under such hond in the name of the City of Philadelphia and recover thereunder such damages as they may have sustained." "There will be a meeting of the inde-pendent filmsymen tonight in the interests of those who will dant for the right to

These troops are but a short distance from the Zamoza fortress, and only 100 Iron the samos fortress, and only 100 miles from the great Russian base, Brest-Litovsk, which is linked with War-saw by important railways. Reports from Petrograd admit the ad-vance of the Germans between the Vis-tula and the Bug. Von Mackensen's army in Galica is flawled by America for Mr. Marshall's statement caused a sen-

avenue. A 5-cent fare from City Hall to League "Becker is innocent," he declared. "He A 5-cant fare from City Hall to 33d and A 5-cent fars from City Hall to 33d and Diamond streets. A 5-cent fars to either baseball park on days when games are being played from the regular routes. The requirement to operate on certain streets and not on any others. A bond of \$2500 for each car. A bind of \$50 for each car.