## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1915:

# NO PEACE HOPES FOR DEMOCRACY **IN PENNSYLVANIA**

9.97

**Reorganization** Shows No Disposition Toward Harmony-Old Guard Hopeful.

Selection of National Committeeman to Succeed Palmer to Show Strength of Factions and Determine Whether Differences Shall Be Reconciled.

Former Congressman's Foes Declare His Blunders Have Cost Him President's Confidence, and Appointment to Claims Court Eliminates Him as Political Factor.

WABHINGTON, July 6 .- Whether the corganizer element, now in actual control of the party machinery, will make any attempt to bring about harmony and placate the Old Guard of Pennsylvania Democracy probably will be known in a very short time. It is believed here that the selection of a national committeeman to succeed A. Mitchell Palmer, who sought and got a place on the bench of the Fed-eral Court of Claims, will determine the harmony question.

The to date the corrganizer element has shown no desire to seek harmony; on the contrary, there are many instances in which Mr. Palmer, State Chairman Mor-ris and Vance McCormick, who has con-tributed most of the lubricant to keep the reorganizer wheels well oiled, have gone out of their way to oppose the Old Guard leaders. This has been especially true in the matter of Federal patronage, and there are numerous instances of rec-ord here where open fights were made against this wing of the party, and the recommendations of the leaders were coolly and promptly turned down. In fact, there is a letter in existence written by Mr. Palmer to an Old Guard leader in which the reorganizer chief admits that he is a poor hand as a harmonizer, and the "harmony is not the greatest thing after al." Up to date the reorganizer element ha

OLD GUARD SEEKS NO PEACE. According to inside information here the Old Guard leaders are not as anxious for Old Guard leaders are not as anxious for harmony now as they were a year or so ago. They were holding out the olive branch, but now it is different. Up to date they have been studiously ignored by the Palmer-Moris-McCormick triumvi-rate, and now that virtually all of the juley plums have been knocked down, and there is very little left in the way of Federal offices, they say there is no rea-son why they should make any advanced which would lead to a harmonious under-standing. As a matter of fact, some of which would lead to a harmonious under-standing. As a matter of fact, some of the more astute Old Guard leaders say privately that for the present it would be best for them not to take any part in choosing a successor to Palmer, but to allow this to be done by the reorganizers. They argue that, inasmuch as the present party management in Penpsylvania has been a failure, so far as the rank and file of the Democratic voters are concerned. been a failure, so far as the rank and file of the Democratic voters are concerned. It would be unwise for the Old Guard to make any attempt at this time to seek a change of control. They assert, and offer evidences to prove their case, that in mearly avery case unpopular and po-litically weak appointments were made by the reorganizers, and that absolutely no blame can be attached to the Old Guard for this. Therefore, they believe in allowing the reorganizers to carry the burden of responsibility until the time comes to elect a new State committee, and then, they say, there will be a differ-ent story to tell.

OLD GUARD EXPECTS, CONTROL. Old guard leaders who have been in Washington in the last two or three waskington the last two or three waskington the next Democratic State to control the next Democratic State to control the next Democratic state Committee. They assert that the Demo-cratic voters are dissatisfied with the Paimer-Morris-McCormick leadership and there will be little if any difficulty ex-



Photo by Harris & Ewing

By creating his new "advisory council" and abolishing the system of naval aides. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has effected what he con-siders a reformation in his department. The "council" meets every Thursday in the Secretary's office or oftener on call. This picture was taken of the first meeting. Left to right are Surgeon Richard C. Holcomb, acting chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Admiral Joseph Strauss, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance; Admiral W. S. Benson, chief of the Bureau of Operations; Civil Engineer H. R. Stanford, Bureau of Yards and Docks; David W. Taylor, chief naval constructor; Com. D. W. Wurtsbaugh, aide to the Secretary; Samuel McGowan, paymaster general; Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Major General George Barnett, Commandant of the Marine Corps; Admiral R. S. Griffin, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, and Captain Ridley McLean, judge advocate general. Seated at the desk is Secretary Daniels.

officials of the Foreign Office are attract-

ing deeper interest here than the military operations. Because of the rigid secrecy observed, no inkling of the arguments ad-

vanced by the American envoy can be pro-cured, but German officials are authority for the statement that the Ambaesador

has received several important communi

cations from the Washington State De-partment since the second American note reached here.

These, it is reported, were not for presentation to the German Foreign Of-ice, but for the guidance of Mr. Gerard

in setting forth the actual position of his Government

TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

MORGAN'S ASSAILANT

## U. S. GETS SUMMARY **OF GERMAN REPLY TO** NOTE FROM GERARD

**Reports From Ambassador** Indicate Counter Proposals Will Be Offered in Exchange for Safety of Americans.

#### WASHINGTON, July 6.

Continued from Page One pencil, Holt bent the tin holder into a sharp joint with his teeth and attempted The State Department today announced that Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, had to gash open an artery. He was under observation, and the weapon was taken away from him before he could do serious harm to himself. The wound on his wrist sent to Washington a summary of the views of the German Government to be ncorporated in its forthcoming note on is slight the Lusitania case. These views agree Two attempts were made during the substantially with reports from Germany morning to identify Holt as Eric Muenter, the former Harvard University professor who fied to Mexico from Cambridge after during the last fortnight indicating that the reply to President Wilson's note will be satisfactory. killing his wife, but both failed.

be satisfactory. The department stated that no reply has been made to this confidential com-munication, and it is understood that none will be made until the Ambassador's Charles Atted, Superintendent of Public Buildings at Cambridge, came to Mine-ola by automobile and had a talk with Holt. Before Muenter fied from Camdispatch has been studied by President. bridge in 1996 he was a neighbor of Atted. Wilson. "There is a striking resemblance, but I could not swear this man is Muenter." said Atted, after his interview with the So far as official utterances were con

cerned the State Department's reticence concerning German-American exchanges Societting German-American exchanges had increased, if anything, today. Secretary Lansing said he could not dis-cuss dispatches received from Berlin in explanation of the delay in the German note. prisoner. Assistant District Attorney Charles R Wood, of Namaau County, who was one of the Muenter's pupils at Harvard, also failed in an effort to identify the Morgan

Communications received from Ambasassailant as the Cambridge wife murderer wador Gerard, he declared, were essen-tially confidential. If Berlin officials cared to give anything out it was their privi-lege, but it was not for this Government After District Attorney Smith talked with Holt, he said: "In my opinion Holt is insane."

Martin W. Littleton is reported to have been retained as counsel for Holt. Thomas J. Reidy, who was previously retained as counsel for the prisoner, spent several hours with his client.

A preity young giri, who made dramatic appearance at the county jat

#### MEANING OF MOVES IN TODAY'S WAR NEWS

The capture of German trenches along the Yeer Canal by the British, the successful repulse of all erman at-tacks in Flanders and in the Arrass and Argonne regions are taken as in-dications of the collapse of the Ger-

man offensive begins list usek. The Germans have reached what may be called the second stage of their bold plan of invasion of Russian territory from East Prussia and Ga-

The Russians are retreating behind The Russians are retreating behind their most formidable lines of Polish fortifications and continue to main-tain their freedom of action. They are laying waste the territory across which their retreat continues, while the lines of the invaders are greatly lengthened with each advance. Should the Grand Duke Nicholas succeed in holding the great succeed of defauete the Grand Duke Nicholas subceed in holding the great system of defenses surrounding Waraane the German armies would be kept at a fruitless task for many months and might even meet with grave disaster, particularly if the Eussians are successful in re-plenishing their stores of ammunition, lack of which is largely responsible for their recent defeats. The fact that Italian troops usere able to enter Gorisia, although they have not actually captured the de-fenses of that city, shows that the Austrians have been forced to retire at several points from their defenses along the Isones River. The defenses along the Isones River. The defenses along the Isones River. The defenses around Gorizia are the only ones of any importance blocking the way of the Italian advance on Trieste. The report of the Berlin War Office it of the status

The report of the Berlin War Office that British air craft and cruisers had been driven off while attempting to raid a German naval base (probably Wilhelmhaven) shows that the British by counter-attacks are trying to retail-ale for submarine and hir raids upon England.

LOSES FIGHT TO BREAK

WILL OF HER SISTER

## **FIREWORKS WOUNDS** CAUSE YEAR OF PAIN

Burned by "Harmless" Sparklers in 1914, Doris Schmidt Passes "Fourth" in Hospital.

previously known.

egulars to the support of the Democratic eaders.' The luncheon of business men at noon

today was held in the Hotel Rudolf, which has a licensed bar. Contrary to various reports, no objection has been made by the Anti-Saloon League mem-bers and delegates, who attended in numbers. Baristrations of delegates massed the

Registrations of delegates passed the 5000 mark shortly after headquarters in the Chalfonte Hotel were opened today. By the time the convention opena tonight in the auditorium of Young's Pier it is expected 10,000 delegates will be in atten

Officials and members of the Anti-Saloon League believe that out of the uncheon today will come a movement of wealthy employers, who realize that rum

and business do not mix, to make liberal appropriations to the Anti-Saloon League Pennsylvania league officials said today that a determined fight will be made in

**CITY DISCUSSES** WITH PRIDE ITS **OVATION TO BELL** Relic, Leaving Its Rest.

ing Place on Five-

Months' Trip, Given

Greatest Send-off.

Big Celebration in Independ.

ence Square Overshadows

All Others Throughout the

City, and Thousands As-

semble There for Exercises

Philadelphians today are discussing with pride the greatest send-off ever s-corded to the Liberty Bell, when the sa-cient relie departed from independent Hall yesterday. The even of the mine nation were turned toward this city was the Bell jeft its resting place for its is the Bell jeft its resting place for its is

the Bell left its resting place for its months' journey across the continent. Mayor Blankenburg today received i message from Charles C. Moore, pre-dent of the Panama-Pacific Expesition which he said that the thousands a persons visiting the Exposition was easily awaiting the arrival of the pro-lement of the The whole nation is measured.

sylvania Building, he added, would carry away a higher and greater pride in the

While Independence Day was being observed in every home, public square and park in the city, there was one big cate pration that overshadowed all other that was in Independence Square where housands of Philadelphians met to com-

the bands were playing "The Star-Spangle Banner" and "Dixle," the glast motortruck, with its escort of 3000 millin-men and civil officers, rolled away from Independence Square, toward the Pemi-sylvania Raliroad's yards at 354 strest and Lancaster avenue. As the base of

and Lancaster avenue. As the hand of the City Hall clock pointed to 3 educt the train moved and the bell best in

Not a single mishap marred the ben parture. The historic relic moved thread a sea of waving flass to the rallroad ma-tion. A 79.000-pound crane lifted the isn almost as tenderly as an infant, and placed it uppon the special car without the

placed it upon the special car without the

slightest jar. Despite the tenderness shown the bel.

the widened crack had an ominous a pearance and many Philadelphians wan not too sure that the relic would return as mafe as it had left. Even while the

itizenship.

Latest New York Outrage Day After Anniversary of Revolutionist's Death.

POLICE STATION;

ANARCHIST PLOT

BOMB DAMAGES

Corridor Shattered, Broken Glass Showered on Detectives, Officials and Clerks, But No One Is Seriously Hurt.

NEW YORK, July 5. — A dynamits bomb exploded in the basement entrance to Police Headquarters on the Centre street side directly under the detective bureau a few minutes before 9 o'clock last night with such force as to shake the building and its occupants, wreck the corridor leading from the door to the main basement corridor and shatter many windows there as well as in buildings scross the street. Across the street.

across the street. The explosion is significant chiefly in the fact that yesterday was one day past the anniversary of the bomb explosion in Arthur Caron's room in Lexington ave-nue a year ago. The metal slugs, too, which peppered the cour-inch bars in the railing that guards the basement en-trance, were the same as those used in Caron's bomb and in the bomb which was set off in St. Patrick's Cathedral in October, 1914. The autrage is believed to be the work

eagerly awaiting the arrival of the pre-leas relic. The whole nation is more he said, to a desper patriotic fervor as higher apprecial of his birthright by its bell's trip across the country. He sim asserted that the action of the city as therities in permitting the bell to the the long journey is thoroughly appr-ciated by the American people. The visitors who see the relic at the Penn-solution and the action, he added, would carry The outrage is believed to be the work The outrage is believed to be the work of anarchists, for the alleged "frame-up" of the gang which placed a bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral several months ago. The explosion occurred directly under the office of Inspector Faurot, who was active in that investigation.

Joseph Evans, a stenographer, had a narrow escape. A big splinter of quarter-inch glass flew over his shoulder, slit the piece of paper in his typewriter and nicked the rubber of the platen. memorate the 139th anniversary of Ind pendence Day and to pay homage to the departing Liberty Bell.

pendence Day departing Liberty Bell. Governor Brunbaugh, Congressman Vare and Director Porter led in the se-ercises in the square in the morning when the anniversary of Independance Day was observed, according to tradition Shortly after the exercises closed, whis the bands were playing "The Star-Fifty feet away across the corridor, in the office of the First Branch Detective Bureau, Lieutenant W. F. Sullivan was typewriting, and splinters flew into the room where he was at work.

FOES OF LIQUOR TO OPPOSE MANN

#### Continued from Page One

Continued from Fage One remotest degree\democratize the proced-ure nor equalize the individual powers of members. All they did was to take the discredited machine methods used by Aldrich in the Senate and mix them with Aldrich in the Senate and mix them with Cannonism. They took presilie and power from the Speaker and transferred it to the floor leaders. The result is a machine vasily more complicated and ir-responsible than any that Congress has

"The Cannon system was partisan, the Underwood-Mann machine is bipartisan, All through the 55d Congress, in every crisis that involved the professional poli-ticians, or in any way threatened their plunder, Jim Mann led his ple-and-pork

bell was on its journey to the station, descendants of the Signers of the Dec ration of Independence were in session Independence Hall approving a resolu

Independence Hall approving a resoluties which strongly condemned Councils for their action in moving the bell. Because of the rain, Governor Brum-baugh did not speak at the ceremonies in independence Square in the morning When it came time for Cone Johnson solicitor of the State Department at Washington, who represented the Presi-dent, to deliver the oration of the day the rain virtually had ceased and it was decided to go on with the program. Mr. Johnson laid special emphasis on the fact that the Declaration was many to insure the rights of the individual Only by implication did he touch on the European war, and then he said at European war, and then he said all should be thankful that this country has not been drawn into the struggle.

A letter from Secretary of the Nary Danlels was read, in which he said that rever before in the history of Indepen-ence Day celebration has the United States so truly recognized the significance

of the Declaration of Independence. Congressman Vare, in his address

ounded a warning note as to the nation's

unpreparedness for war. He said public-spirited men all over the United States are urging Congress to appropriate \$50,-

000,000 for national defense



pertended in electing a good working ma-jority of State committeemen. It is known that sentiment has been sounded Jority throughout the State, and that the reouraging.

So far as the National Committee vacancy is concerned there is considerable doubt here as to what will be done. President Wilson has seen fit to feel under debt to Mr. Palmer for the part he played in the Baltimore Convention, nd Mr. Palmer has been careful to see that this obligation on the part of the White House got before the country. Up to date Mr. Wilson has favored Mr. Palmer over every other Pennsylvania Democrat, and he has been guided by him, much to the detriment of the party in the State, says the opposition. In recent days instances have come to light at the White House which indicate that the President has lost faith, to a large xtent, in the political sagacity of Mr. Palmer, and his elevation to the Federal ourt of Claims wrote finis to the Adinistration's obligations. From high Ad-inistration circles it is learned that Mr. Palmer is slowly but surely ceasing to be a factor in White House discussions of Pennsylvania affairs, and that the Administration is now beginning to insist that something be done to bring about iarmony.

#### PALMER ELIMINATED.

elevating Mr. Palmer to the bench the President has eliminated him as an active and potent factor in Pennsylvania and the story of his appointment, as vouched for by competent authority, is not without its humorous phase. Ten minutes before the position was offered o Mr. Palmer it was not in the Presi-tent's mind to give it to him. Mr. Tu-multy, the President's secretary, had a ing distance call in for a well-known lew Jersey lawyer, whom the President ad decided to appoint to the Court of Taims While Mr. Tumuity was waiting an answer to his call Mr. Palmer walked u. and after a few moments' chat told President's secretary that he would the appointment to the Court of CDatma

"You can have it," replied Mr. Tumuity, who immediately canceled his call to New Jersey, and left the room to inform the President of Mr. Paimer's desire. Mr. Wilson asked, "Will be take it?" and upon being assured that he would saw that the appointment, was fixed up then mit (Bare

and there. The adceptance, of this appointment singunases Mr. Paimer from active par-primations in politics, and it also is cau-ing worry over his temporary successor, ammest. Biakalee, Fourth Assistant Post-master General, is in the field as a can-dicate, but the reorganisers who wish for harmony are throwing cold water on the harmony are throwing cold water on the field as a can-dicate, but the reorganisers who wish for harmony are throwing cold water on the field as a can-dicate, but the reorganisers who wish for harmony are throwing cold water on the field as a can-trans of withes field as a sec-regeometry and the second the second the second the shellow of the travel, but he poe-tivel declined. As the silication now areads it is a quastian who will be seman. It is considered certain, howa. It is considered certain, how-tmat ins. Ond Guard leaders, even y are asked will offer no advice. tery will him their time and watt for the lic of a new State Committee.

legg, but it was not for this Government to do so. He seemed somewhat put out by the suggestion that any negotiations in the line of "secret diplomacy" were pending. That more or less well-defined sugges-tions had been made to Gerard he ad-mitted, but he denied he had any information indicating when the German communication might be expected here. FEELING OUT U. S.

He gave the impression that Germany was "feeling out" the United States, but insisted that nothing was going on "un-derground." He did not try to conceal his view that the Berlin Foreign Office was disposed to meet American wishes but said no radical new suggestions had been made. It would be the President, he concluded.

who would frame the reply to Ambasaa-dor Gerard's latest communication, but thus far, he stated, the Executive had That there will be at least another week of waiting for the German reply to the

American note on the Lusitania disaster and the submarine warfare policy of Ger-many is indicated in preliminary reports

many is indicated in pretiminary reports received by the State Departmentt from Ambassador Gerard, The Ambassador is keeping the depart-ment informed, it has been learned, re-garding the progress made in the note, although he has been unable so far to make a definite forecast of its contenus. In view of advices understood to have been received from the American Ambas-sador at Berlin, however, there was less impatience among officials today over the delay in transmitting the note. It is be-lleved Ambassador Gerard is convinced that Germany seeks to make a favorable

reply to the United States and that he has advised this Government not to be unduly sealous upon urging an immediate atatement of the Kalser's Government. Officials of the State Department are watching closely both official and unofficial advices which tend to reflect public opinion in Berlin. The general temper of German press comments is regarded as indicating an eventual adjustment of the differences between the two govern-ments and Ambassador Gerard's recent observations have not been such as to alarm him or this Government.

COUNTER PROPOSALS EXPECTED.

It is understood that Germany will make a counter proposal of some char-acter in its reply to the Wilson note demanding protection for American travel-ers on the high seas.

What this counter proposal will be has not been forecast in official reports from Berlin, according to State Depart-ment officials, but it is learned that Ambassador Gerard and officials of the German Foreign Office have held a num-ber of informal conference. The set

ber of informal conferences. The ap-parent object of these conferences has been to reach a working basis upon which the two Governments may protect to discuss and reconcile their differences.

### GERARD'S REPRESENTATIONS ALTER GERMAN ATTITUDE

BEBLIN, July L. Late developments serve to emphasize the impression, gained through informat conversations with prominent German officials, that Germany's raply to the Amer-ican note on submarine warfare will re-nova any probability of trouble between the United States and Germany.

Indeed the country in thermal continent brought about by the earnest efforts to Ambassantor James W. Gerard may be the basis for steps toward "humanising" war that will extend even further than the

early today and demanded that she be al-lowed to see Holt, injected a new element of mystery into the investigation of the prisoner's activities.

Warden Huise, who refused to admit the girl, said she would not give her name or her reasons for wanting to talk to Holt. She had a letter, the jall officials said, purporting to come from the chief of po-lice of Dallas, Texas, asking that "every ourtesy" he shown her. The girl ar rived in Mineola, presumably from New York, at 1:15 a. m.

Holt told the fail authorities today he no idea who his mysterious visitor ould be From his wife, Leone, who is in Dal-as, Holt received the following telegram

gram: "Have best counsel here. Advised to rest and wait, and you must do the same. Send loving greetings hourly. Beautiful tribute to you in both evening papers here. I am tarrying for details of finances. I will come when you need me. Do not be afraid. Rest."

Though recovering from the beating at the hands of Morgan and the Morgan servants. Holt was still weak today from the loss of blood. His preliminary hear-ing at Glen Cove will not be held until

Holt, who went on a "hunger strike" mmediately after his arrest, was warned oday by District Attorney Louis J. Smith that, unless he consented to ent cold food, he would be taken to a hospital and forcibly fed. Holt objected to going to the hospital, saying he was sat-infied with the treatment he received in his cell.

The police have not dropped the theory that Holt had accomplices both at Wash-ington and in his attiack on Morgan.

Mr. Morgan's physicians announced to iny that, because of the fact that their day that, because of the fact that their patient is "practically out of danger," no more builtetins will be issued from the Morgan home. In the future all informa-tion concerning the banker's condition will be given out from the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York. Doctors said today that Morgan's es-cape from a fatal wound in the abdomen was almost miraculous. How the built that entered almost at the centre of the abdomen ranged downward without plero-

men ranged downward without piero-he abdominal wall was a mystary to . They were of the opinion that the ng the (470). bullet may have entered at such an angle hat it was defineded by thick rolls of

## Massachusetts Would Extradite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. July 6.-State De-tective Silas P. Smith, representing Dis-trict Atterney Corooran, of Middlesex County, will leave here tonight for Mineola, to see if he can identify Frank Holt as Erich Muenter, formerly a teacher at Harvard University, who has been missing since he was secretive to en missing since he was secretly in-cted for wife murder in 1906. If the identification is made, District Attorney Corcoran will take immediate steps for extradition of the prisoner to face the wife-slaying charge here.

### Philadelphia Firm to Build Road.

This United States and Germany. Indeed the change in German sentiment brought about by the carness efforts to Ambasantor James W. Gerard may be the main for steps toward "humanising" way that will extend even further than the submarine compaign. Ambasandor Gerardiz conferences with

Elizabeth C. Jarrett, Ignored in Testament of Mary C.

The Register of Wills has decided that the will of Mary C. Thomas, who died January 3 last at 1508 Green street, may be admitted to probate despite the caveat filed to prevent that action by a sister. Elizabeth C. Jarrett, Ignored in the testament.

The testatrix was 70 years old, and left The testaring was to years did, and left her \$51,000 estate for equal division be-tween a niece, Anna L. McDowell, of Washington lane and Chew street, and a nephew, Nathan Lévering Keyser, 1508 Green street. The slater alleged undus in-fluence and tack of testamentary capacity the part of the decedent.

In the opinion issued from the office of the Register of Wills, on which the de-cision is based, it is set forth that "so far as the evidence demonstrates, it would support that the the superstates far as the evidence demonstrates, it would appear that the allegation of un-due influence rests upon conjecture con-ceived in the suspicion of disappointed kindred, for in the entire testimony there is revealed none of the criteria by which undue influence might be inferred. There is also found to be no conclusive evidence of a lack of testimentary capacity on the part of the decedent." part of the decedent '

Patr of the necessary Paternal counsel is contained in the will of S. M. Press, who died May 12 at 3427 South Hsulah street, leaving an \$3000 es-tate to his widow, Rachel Press, and his children.

The testament, admitted to probate today, admonishes the children, as follows: "I want you, my loving children, to marry only sons and daughters of your religion, and you should observe Rosh Hoshana (New Year), and Yom Kippur

Hoshana (New Year), and Yom Kippur (Day of Atomsment), as all Jews do. You should respect your mother and all live together in peace and not be quarrel-ing. You should rather he honest workers than dishonest business men. See that you take no one's money. Always walk in the honest path and the Lord will help

"I, too, have taken nothing belonging to ", too, have taken nothing belonging to others and I have always given way in everything. But my conscience is now clear so that no one can curse me after I am gone. Be honest; only honest. Don't get into the habit of lying, because that is a bad habit."

Rose French, late of 19 East Graver's inne, made the following requests from her 13500 estate: 1250 to the Mother of Consolation Church, Chestnut Hill; 1200 to the Chapel of the Seven Dolers, Wyndmoor, Pa.; 1300 to the Little Saters of the Poor, Germantown, She she A. Wyndmoor, Pa.; 4300 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Germantown. She also de-vised 500 for masses and left the residue to a nephew. Thomas J. McCaffrey. Other wills probated today include those of John H. Scherer, who left \$11,000 fm mailing R. Price, \$3550; Wendei Kilaling, Br., \$7550; Harry R. Spear, \$5500; Sallis G. Schall, \$3555; Anna Wood, \$2100.

Personal property of E. Octavia 7 son has been appraised at \$15,36.76.

### Thousands Visit Public Baths

Attendance at the 16 bathhouses dur-ing the week ending Saturday was 283,-127. Hoys led the list. They visited the different pools 186.05 times. Attendance readed of sirls was 17.845, man 30.255, and woman, 5051. The bathhouse at 5th and Minfin streets attracted hogs 51.755 times ring the seven days.

when she was taken to her home, 2413 South 18th street, the entire time has Many been spent in various hospitals. times her life was despaired of. Now, if all goes well, the little girl will be out in time to start to school next September time to start to school next September. Her wound hasn't healed yet, nor has she the use of her arm.

DORIS SCHMIDT

While Philadelphians were having the time of their lives celebrating the Fourth of July, little Doris Schmidt, one of the 1914 Indepedence Day victim, spent the first

anniversary of her accident in Jefferson Hospital, where for a whole year she has been trying in vain to get well. Last year

the little 6-year-old girl was almost fatally burned by a so-called "harmless" sparkler given to her by her mother.

With the exception of a few weeks

Bursting firecrackers and skyrockets brought no joy to the blue-eyed, flosay-haired little girl lying in the children's ward of the Jefferson Hospital yesterday.

"I don't ever want to stay in the city again on 4th of July," she said to her mother, "and if I'm better next year won't you take me away some place far away, where they don't celebrate?" "No wonder she's nervous," the dis-

"No wonder she's nervous, the dis-tressed mother said today, taiking about the catastrophe. "Her whole side and arm and arm-pit were pltifully burned. We thought she could not recover, and the first doctor whom we called in applied mething which the hospital doctors de-

clare poisoned her whole system. "Then, when she went to the Samaritan Hospital, she developed scarlet fever and had to be taken away to quarantine in the Municipal Hospital. Later we had her removed to the Jefferson, and now after many painful skin graftings and suffering that it would tear your heart to see, my little girl is going to get well. But never so long as I live will a child of mine be permitted to touch any fireworks. I've had my lesson—a dear one—and I'll never forget when I saw Doris enveloped

in flames from the "harmless" sparkler I had given her to play with." The pretty little girl will be scarred for life, but despite her unfortunate experience she is a happy little person whom the nurses regard as the brightest ray of sunshine in the children's ward. when the time rolls around for dressing her painful wounds, she blinks the tears back

\$1,000,000 FERRY

### SUIT AGAINST P. R. R.

Continued from Page One

Continued from rage one only 01.41 cents for each passenger car-ried over in this way. During the year 1915 the ferry company carried more than 28,600,000 passengers across the river and upward of 8,500,000 of these ware pas-sengers riding on railroad tickets, for which the Ferry Company received only 01.41 cents such. During the same year the actual cost

of carrying each passenger according to the bill was 01.11 cents, which means that the bill was 61.41 cents, which means that the ferry company was carrying 5,500,60 passengers free of charge, and in the case of railroad employes at an actual loss per passenger. Any dividends which the mi-nority stockholders might expect would, therefore, have to accrue from the profits in carrying passengers riding locally be-tween the two cities. ween the two cities.

tween the two sittes: **P. R. R. CONTROLS STOCK.** The plaintiff avers that the Pennsylva-in the Pennsylvania even (1998) and the plaintiff avers the plaintiff and the Pennsylvania even (1998) and the Pennsylvania even (1998) and the plaintiff avers fragment the plaintiff canal Company. The bill further shows that while the number of shares has maliton the plaintiff of the sailton the same properties of the sailtond intok as it does at the present time.

egislators and members of Congress. The campaign in Pennsylvania may be run along the lines that proved successful in Colorado. In that State, according to G. A. Hallowell, assistant league superintendent, organ-ization was perfected in every legislative district. The stand of all candidates for the Legislature on prohibition was ob-tained and published broadcast throughout the State.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York, will preside at the opening session tonight. He will deliver his blennini address. The Rev. Dr. P. A. Baker, of Westerville, O., national superintendent of the league, will present his report. John G. Woolley, of Madison, Wis, will speak on "The Spirit of the Road." Inquiry among the delogates today in-dicated that the report of opposition is

Induiry among the delegates today in-dicated that the report of opposition to Dootor Baker as national superintendent is without foundation. Reports were dr-culated, especially in the Middle West, that the Rev. Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler might be nominated to succeed Doctor Baker. Officials say that Doctor Wheeler probably will be decide national locid robably will be elected national legis lative superintendent. This position winnot conflict with that of Doctor Haker. The story that General Nelson A. Miles had objected to the inclusion of John L. Sullivan, one-time famous heavy-weight puglistic champion, on the pro-gram, also is denied today by delegates to the convention. They say "John L." and General Miles positively will appear.

DIES IN HUSBAND'S ARMS

Wife of Police Sergeant Victim of Heart Disease.

Mrs. Mary Coin, wife of Police Sergeant William Coin, of the motorcycle squad, died in her husband's arms today at their home, 1213 North 37th street. Bergeant Coin saw his wife fall and rushed to her side in time to catch her. Policeman Davish, of the 18th and Oxford moned the ambulance of the German Hospital. Doctor Wallace said heart disease was the probable cause of the death. Mrs. Coin, who was 43 years old is survived by her husband and three children.

THROUGH TO

Long Island

Leaves Broad Streed Biniton, Fri-days only, 1.00 F M. Arrivas New York 3.00 F M., Churges 5.31 F, M., Sauthenspion 5.51 F, M., Bridges-hampion 5.51 F, M., Easthampion 6.05 F, M. Arnegansett 3.14 F. M. Returning, Mondure only, at V.14 A. M. from Amagainett and stopping at stations above insationed, arriv-ing Fulladaiphia 12.00 moon.

Golf, Bathing, Sailing, Fishing

Ask for special time table

Pennsylvania R. R.



Thomas, Fails in Protest.