FEUD OF CHIEFS **CAUSES DEADLOCK** ON MAYORALT

Republican Organization Faces Disruption by McNichol-Vare Strife.

Factions in Hostile Array on Eve of Municipal Election. Conference at Atlantic City Tonight Threatens to Revive Warfare of 1911.

The Republican Organization leaders are deadlocked over their choice of t candidate for Mayor and, as a result, a bitter primary campaign fight between the Vares and McNichol, that may lead to the extermination of one of them as a power in the Philadelphia Republican machine, is imminent.

An effort to bring about harmony between the factions is expected to be made in Atlantic City this afternoon and tonight. Senator Penrose is now at the shore, and the other leaders, including Senators McNichol and Vare, Congressman Vare and David H. Lane, will all be on hand. It has been denied that there will be a conference, but one leader admitted today that they might hold an "Informal discussion.

The round table conference that it was said would be held last Thursday night and Friday at the shore was abandoned. This was done because the Vares refused to attend, it was said today.

Unless harmony between the leaders is arought about within the next few weeks, the voters of Philadelphia will see a con-test more bitter than that of 1911. Both McNichol and the Vares will put com-plete tickets ir. the field, and will fight for the utter annihilation of the other

The Vares, because they held a slight majority of the power in the Organiza-tion, want to name the "harmony" can-didate suggosted by City Chairman David H. Lane. Senator McNichol has told his litical intimates that he "will not stand for it." That is as far as the negotia-tions to unite the Organization leaders behind a "harmony" candidate have gone, except that the names of individual can-didates have been carefully considered.

MeNICHOL MAY BACK EARLE As his trump card to prevent the Vares from naming the Organization Mayoralty candidate and thus controlling the next administration in the event of the elec-tion of that candidate, Senator McNichol is threatening to support George H. Earle, Jr., in a bitter fight with the Vares at the polis in September.

It was with Earle that McNichol de-feated the Vares in 1911, when Congress-man William S. Vare was a candidate for Mayor. The McNichol followers are as-serting that Earle could bring about the defeat of the downtown leaders again. There is no question of Earle's eligibility as a candidate, as the Vares have learned, it is said, that he established a

bona fide residence here five years ago.
Just how critical the situation is from
an Organization standpoint is shown by
the attitude of Senator McNichol when he explained the situation to his friends and political lieutanants.

Speaking of the Vares within the last isw days, he has said: "They insist upon naming the man. I won't stand for it. If they insist too much upon naming Kolb, or Bill Vare himself, I'll bring out Earle again, and throw them completely out of

The clash, if it comes, would not be confined to the Mayoralty contest. Mc-Nichol and Vare would each have a full ticket in the field.

In the informal discussions of plans for the campaign that the Organization lead-ers have held during the last few months, a general plan for dividing the city and a general plan for dividing the city and country offices between them has been agreed to. Under this agreement, the Vares would name the candidate for sneriff. Harry C. Ransley, president of Select Council, is their selection for this

A. Lincoln Acker has agreed to run again for Sheriff on the McNichol ticket, it was said today, and has also agreed to go on the stump against the Vares, in the event of a clash between the Organisation leaders. Recorder of Deeds Bruest L. Tustin will also get into the fight and stump against the downtown leaders, it is said.

LANE'S "DARK HORSES." At the "informal" discussion of the situation at the shore tonight, City Chairman Lane is expected to present the names of two "dark borses," which he said should be acceptable to both fac-tions. Lane has been making every effort to bring about harmony between the Organization leaders, but his efforts to have them agree upon a harmony candi-date have so far proved unsuccessful.

In the negotiations that have been conducted since the close of the season of the Legislature, the Vares have urged the selection of Louis J. Kolb, with Con-greasman Vare as the alternative, it is said. McNichel's suggestions as "har-mony" possibilities have been City Con-troller. Walton explicator of Public troiler Walton, ex-Directer of Public Works George G. Haddock, Coroner Enight and other so-called "McNichol"

The only hops of harmony seems to rest with Lane. He will not disclose the names of the "dark horses" with which he hopes to bring about harmony, how-

PENROSE MAY ATTEND. Senator Penrose is in Atlantic City and if there is a round table conference, he will attend. He was indicated, however, that we wants to leave it to the Vares and McNichol to settle between them, if

this can be done. It is considered improbable that any public announcement will be made for several weeks, whether the leaders agree to fight or to combine their efforts in a harmony program. Whether there is a dight or not, they want a short campaign, and it probably will be late in August before the Organization program is definitely determined.

LINER HEAVILY GUARDED

Crawd Driven From Wharf When Dominion Arrives; Bomb Feared.

When the British steamship Dominion, from Liverpool, in charge of Captain Ingham, directed at Weshington avenue where today, all persons awaiting her arrival wars driven from the wherf. More than a some of rough-locking greatle said that no one receil is allowed to beard the ship. Neither the captain nor members of the strew could be seen.

It is reported that the ship brought over miniber of British Naval Beautys officers, who will be placed by charge of a vigo quantity of ammonition, which will a sphered from this pert. Hundreds of temp and betwee piled on the where, it bulleyed, souther ammunitien. The response po the Ministers and the first of the po the Ministers and the first of the po the Ministers of the articles to be the same of the articles.

TALKS TO HIS SURGEONS

Doctor Shows Remarkable Fortitude While Undergoing Ordeal.

Dr. E. E. Montgomery, president of the County Medical Society, member of the staff of Jefferson Medical College and an authority on abdominal surgery of worldwide repute, is improving today after an operation for hernia performed yesterday. He maintained consciousness and talked to the surgeons while they operated. Doctor Montgomery seemed more like an interested spectator during the operation, but when it was completed the strain began to tell upon him and he fainted.

Dr. J. Chalmers Da Costa performed

Dr. J. Chalmers Da Costa performed the operation, assisted by Dr. W. J. Hearn and Dr. Thomas A. Shallow. Local ansistensia and cocaine were used. Doctor Montgomery will remain at the hospital for about three weeks.

SLAVS PRESS FORWARD IN POLAND AND TAKE 15,000 OF FOE'S MEN

Russians Continue Pursuit of Enemy in Lublin District and Capture Many Prisoners-Teutons Unable to Stop Offensive.

Von Hindenburg's Troops Begin Advance Northeast of Warsaw and Attempt to Cross Bobr River, Near Os-

PETROGRAD, July 10.—Pressing for-ward in their pursuit of the retreating enemy in the Lublin district of Poland, the Russians have taken more than 15,000 the Russians have taken more than 15,000 prisoners, the War Office announced today. Though offering strong resistance, the Teutonic troops have thus far been unable to stop the Russian offensive.
Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's German troops have again taken the offensive on the front to the northeast of Warsaw. They are attempting to cross the Bobr River below Ossowiec, but a bridge which they constructed has been destroyed by the Russian artillery.

The latest report of Grand Duke Nicholas, which was received shortly after midnight, follows:

night, follows:
"The situation in the Shavii region west of the Narew, on the Narew front and on the left bank of the Vistula is unchanged.

"The enemy attempted yesterday to throw a bridge across the Bobr River below Ossowiec, near Brjostovo, but the fire of our artillery destroyed it. Our pa-trols demolished what remained after our

artillery fire ceased.
"In the Pissa Valley we captured hostile seroplane.

"In the sectors of Jedwabno and Przamysz there was a lively artillery duel and isolated engagements of a local nature. In the direction of Bollmow, near Goumine (southwest of Warsaw), the enemy attacked our positions. He used asphyziating gas, but at no point was able to make progress. We occupy the whole of our original front.

"In the direction of Lublin our of-fensive has extended along the entire region from the mouth of the Podlipe as far as the stream south of Bykhawa. The enemy continues his retreat, but has offered particularly obstinate resistance at Height 118, south of Wilkolan and Gorny. The number of our prisoners has been increased by more than 15,000.

"From Bikawara to the western bank of the Bug River no action occurred ex-cept an attack by a German regiment at Maslomentche, which was repulsed."
"On the Bug, Zlota Lopa and Dniester
Rivers the situation is unchanged. Our patrois, making a reconnaissance on this entire front during a space of 24 hours, captured several hundred prisoners.

"In a fruitless attack on the village of Kouptoche, on the Bug, the enemy left about 500 killed and wounded on the

A dispatch from the Daily Telegraph's correspondent in Petrograd says: "In the opinion of competent military men here, the Russian victory to the southwest of Lublin, though not in itself decisive for the whole system of battles now proceeding on both sides of the southern frontiers of Poland, is at any rate a final blow to any hopes which the

rate a final blow to any hopes which the Austro-Germans may still have of realising the alms with which they started their great aggressive movement.

"It is believed that the Austro-German losses during the three days of fighting must have amounted altogether to more than an army corps before the final rout.

More than 2000 corposes of Austrians are

More than 2000 corpaes of Austrians are lying in front of the Russian trenches to the west of the Bihavions sector. "The enemy is operating with mixed forces, aggregating about two armies, which include portions of the armies of both Generals Danki and Mackensen. "A military critic makes the increating both Generals Dankl and Mackensen.
"A military critic makes the incresting statement that the Russians still have to the west of Warsaw forces much larger than are necessary for the immediate defense of that city, and he expresses the opinion that the whole object of the Austro-German Galician aggressive was to draw away the Russians from the road to Berlin."

CONGRESSMAN VARE'S COMING PICNIC INTERESTS POLITICIANS

Significance Attached to Barbecue Which 5000 Are to Attend.

Considerable political significance is being attached today to the news that Congressman William S. Vare will be the host to 5000 South Philadelphians at a monster or reast and picnic at Easington some time next month. The barbecus will be held directly under the auspices of the Union Republican Club of South Philadelphia, and the committee in charge is comprised exclusively of Vare Heutensets.

It is said that the feast may not be held until a few days before the time limit for the filing of nomination petitions, August El. The committee in charge is Select Councilman William E. Finley, 38th Ward; State Representative Fred W. Willard Seh Ward; State Representative Fred W. Willard Seh Ward; State Bearresquistive Willard, 38th Ward; State Representative William H. Wilson, 48th Ward; Magistrate Hogg, let Ward; Republions City Com-mitteeman Frank J. Ryan, 28th Ward; John J. Garr, 30th Ward; Frank J. Wil-lard, 2d Ward, and George W. Mintser, 2d Ward

2d Ward.
Affidavits pre-empting the name "Local Option party" were filed in the Prothono-tary's effice yesterday by electors of the 24th, 56th, 66th and 66th Wards. Similar papers for the other wards will be filed

William Plinn, loader of the Progressive party in this State, has written a letter to Edward Eundolph Wood, of this city, maying that, in his aginion, unless the Republican leaders are purfectly fair in their selection of a candidate for the White House, another misority saminiativation is a strong possibility.

If was hinted in political circles inday that Governor Braimbaugh may opposed the "joy ride" features of the proposed trip of the State commission assess to represent Paristics at San Francisco. The late will be made, but many of the de late of the proposed trip of the state will be made, but many of the de late of the state will be made.

AUSTRIA'S PRISONERS USED TO BUILD FORTS

New Defenses Prepared to Check Italian Invasion on Gorizia Front.

ROME, July 10.

Thousands of Russian prisoners are being employed by Austria for the construction of trenches in the Austrolialian theatre of war. New forts are being built by the Austrians behind their present lines of defense, which indicates that they are not sanguine over stopping the Italian invasion.

Strong defensive works are being built Strong defensive works are being built by Russian prisoners along the Vienna-Gratz Railway and also slong the railway lines running into Trieste from the north. Blockhousse are also being erected around Corbac, near Kingenfurt. There have been many describing from the Austrian army and describes invaria-bly complain of brutality of their officers. The Italian troops are holding their po-sitions on the entire battle front from the

The Italian troops are holding their positions on the entire hattle front from the Trentino frontier to the head of the Guif of Trieste despite vigorous artillery and infantry assaults by the Austrians. The Italian bombardment of strong Austrian ports in the Fredli pass, leading to the important railroad junction of Tarvis, and at Malborghetto, dominating Tollombo. been very effective in the last few

The following official report received

The following official report received from General Cardona, the chief of staff, was made public last night:
"In the Valdi Daon we frustrated a surprise attack attempted by the enemy against Colonel di Boazzola. In the Vaid Ansi we shelled the fort at Platzweise, causing fire and serious damage.
"On the Carnic front the enemy attacking our positions at Bellonkofel and the Creata Verde was repulsed with heavy loss.

Our effective bombardment of the for-

"Italian aviators have again bombarded and damaged the railroad station at

TRANSIT FIGHT IN COURT; INJUNCTION ASKED

(between Monfalcone

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lican Organization taxpayer would bring suit to obtain an injunction to hold-up the transit plans until some future time. The recent action by Councils on all pending transit measures and the open statement of the leaders that they were favorable to rapid transit, had, however, materially dispelled suspicion that such a move was

During the heat of the fight made by Director Taylor for the approval of his plans by Councils, Mr. Dallam, the complainant, issued a booklet condemning the entire project. Little attention was given to it at that time and it was not gen-erally believed that Mr. Dallam would be the man to bring the suit.

TAYLOR COMMENTS. Director Taylor, when informed of the suit, said that the bill in equity simply suit, said that the bill in equity simply involves technical logal questions, and that the question will be placed in the hands of the City Selicitor promptly on Monday morning.

It is set forth in the bill that the report of Taylor on the advisability of constructing additional transit facilities for the city was submitted to the Mora and

city was submitted to the Mayor and considered by the city authorities. The report stated "at the beginning of the transit inquiry it was found that the city was devoid of legal authority to con-struct or own transit facilities and also that the city lacked the necessary financial resources under the then existing legislation." In an effort to supply the authority of which "the city of Philmdelphia was devoid," and to avail itself of the "necessary financial resources" which "the city lacked," the hasty, expedient and unconstitutional acts of Assembly and ordinances were passed.

Further quoting from the report, the complainant says it stated "prompt steps should be taken by the city to secure early adjudication of questions which may arise as to the validity and suffi-ciency of legislation which has been passed primarily in the interests of transit development.

TO SETTLE LEGALITY.

Dallam, the petitioner, states that he concurs in the advisability of securing "early adjudication of questions which may arise as to validity and sufficiency of legislation, and to this end began the present proceedings in equity. He is informed by counsel, believes and avers that the legislation branches the validity and subsisting contractual obligations of the city; disregards the statute law of the commonwealth, regulating municipal corporations engaged or about to be engaged in the business of public service corporation and ignores the commission therein established to prescribe, define, regulate and limit the powers of such municipality; revolutionises the laws of the State or ordinances of the city rela-tive to the imposition and collection of taxes; nullifies the constitutional re-straints and limitations imposed to curb extravagance of municipal expenditure on credit, and is fraught with financial economic and political peril to both the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and its

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and its municipalities.

It is stated that at the time of the enactment by the city of the enabling ordinances, and at the present time, the net city debt is \$130,124,354.59. The total assessed valuation of real and personal property is \$2,552.698.462.81, which includes the personal property under the act of June 21, 1913, a part of the so-called "expedient" legislation which the complainant attacks.

BORROWING CAPACITY.

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The total borrowing capacity of the city, based on 7 per cent. of the assessed valuation of taxable property less the net debt, is, according to the hill, only \$15.00.838.08. This is for permanent improvements. The total borrowing capacity for general purposes, according to the figures of Dallam, is but \$2.78,075.34. It is then set forth that on March 8, 1916, the Mayor approved an ordinance signifying the desire of the corporate authorities of the city to increase the indebtedness \$6.00,000, the money to be itsed toward the construction of a subway railway in Broad street from League Island to Oiney avenue, with the necessary branch lines, and an elevated railway from Front and Arch streets to Shawn street, and to authorize the submission of this proposition to the vote of the electors. It is then explained that the special election necessary was held and the loan passed. The complainant then quutes the ordinance of June 30, 1915, to authorize the succution of the loan. The total cost of the construction of the additional transit system authorized by the city to be borrowed. The report of Taylor to the Mayor contains a number of estimates of the \$5,000,000 authorized by the city to be borrowed. The report of Taylor to the Mayor contains a number of estimates of the \$5,000,000 authorized by the city to be borrowed. The report of Taylor to the Mayor contains a number of estimates of the \$5,000,000 authorized by the city to be borrowed. The report of Taylor to the Mayor contains a number of estimates of the soul of yeal estimates account of estimates which Taylor recommended, and these setting of the squared nor the cost of equipping the lines.

Vacation Day Precautions

BIBLE CLASS MEN PLAN TO BECOME POLITICAL FORCE

Control of Pennsylvania Legislature to Oust Liquor Traffic Is First Goal.

Organization Is Recognized by Leaders as Power, Declares Rev. G. R. Dowey, Who Says 200,000 Will Be in Line Before Election.

From a Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY. July 10.—Bible class men may control the next Pennsylvania State Legislature, if plans of the Rev. Dr. George R. Dowey, of Philadelphia, and his associates are carried out. Doctor Dowey said today that a powerful organization of 200,000 Bible class men will have been formed by the time of the will have been formed by the time of the next State election.

"The Men's Bible Class Organization is a power," said Doctor Dowey, "and it is recognized as such by political leaders. No political party will dars to put up in Philadelphia a candidate for the Leg-islature without a local option or prohibition plank.

"Our platform is to clean up the liquor traffic in the State. We will not attempt to dictate to any political party, but unless the right man is nominated for the Mayorally of Philadelphia something may

"Our effective bombardment of the fortifications at Malborghetto and in the
Predil pass continues.
"On the rest of the front the situation
is unchanged.
"It has been ascertained that the enemy
is employing explosive bullets in the
Monte Nero zone.
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"Italian aviators have again bembarded and advanced a associations into one great body that will wield tremendous influence in the next State campaign.

CITY VICTORY VITAL. "It was the Philadelphia legislators in the last fight who defeated local option," said Doctor Dowey, "With our organiza-tion of \$0,000 men there we might win in the next Legislature even without the State membership we will have in our Bible observed." Bible classes.

"This Bible class movement will not be confined to Philadelphia and Pennsylvania," he continued. "The whole country may follow the lead taken in our city. Inquiries have been made from Boston, Chicago, New York and Wash-ington, D. C. These blg cities have realised the wonderful utility of such an organization as a great community force. "Our plan is to get out the vote of men to whom politics is abhorrent, and to induce them to run for public office, who in the past would not have considered

such a thing.' A conference of chieftains of the Anti-saloon League was held this morning in the Chalfonte Hotel, following the windup of the 18th National Convention. Ernest H. Cherrington, efficiency expert and iness manager of the league; B Luther B. Wilson, its president, and the Rev. Dr. Purley A. Baker, its superintendent, were present, with several others.

No details of the conference were given out, but it is understood that the leaders of the league discussed various presi dential possibilities, including former Sec retary of State Bryan and ex-Governor Foss, of Massachusetts. The leaders left the city after the conference, most, of them headed for Washington.

There was considerable amusement at headquarters in the Chalfonte today over a recital by Mayor J. H. Larimore, of Westerville, Ohio, an editor of one of the league's publications, of an interview he had with Mayor Riddle, of this city. Larimore asked Riddle what he thought of the vonvention.
"Well, drunkenness has increased since

the convention started," said Mayor Riddle, bluntly Said Larimore: "Out in Westerville our

police is one of the finest men I've met."
"Oh, certainly," Mayor Riddle was
quoted as replying. "you don't need a
large force out there. You haven't any

PREDICTS THIS WILL BE FIRST BIG "DRY" CITY

Lincoln Highway Temperance Tourists Cheer Governor at City Hall Meeting.

Ringing cheers for Governor Brumaughb, in tribute to his stand for local option, the prediction that Philadelphia would be the first large city in the United States to go dry, and the announcement that the consumption of beer in this city had fallen off 56,000,000 glasses in the last three months, were features of the temperance meeting of the Lincoln Highway "Water Wagon" tourists, held on the City Hall plaza at noon today.

Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Dr. Howard M. Russell, founder of the Anti-saloon League, was the first speaker. He was introduced by the Rev. Homer W. Tope, superintendent of the Philadelphia district of the league, "People in Philadelphia may not appreciate the Lincoln Highway," Doctor Russell said, "but one of the objects of the tour is to make the Lincoln Highway, safe and the nation soher. You know the toll of death brought on any highway by drivers of automobiles finder the influence of liquor."

Doctor Russell explained the purposes of the Anti-saloan League and of the

ence of liquor."

Doctor Russell explained the purposes of the Anti-saloon League and of the Hebson-Sheppard prohibition bill. "Local option is coming fast in this State." he said. "It is indeed a great thing for our cause and the cause of rightsousness when you can get a man like your worthy Governor Brumbaugh to come out for fight for, and champion the cause of local option," the speaker said, while cheers rang from hundreds of throats. George Dowey, head of the Organized Philadelphia Bible Classes, said that in the last three months the beer consumption, according to Government statistics, had fallen off nearly 70.00 harrels in this city alone, which meant, he said, practically \$5.00,000 glasses. He predicted that Philadelphia would be the first large city in the United States to go dry.

The party arrived in two automobiles from Atlantic City. They have for Couteaville late taday. They are on their way to the Facilic coast. Others in the party are Charles F. McConnell and Willis H. Lingelt, of Delaware, O.: Howard Boober, Moundsville W. Vs., and Ralph Hetherington, Bellaire, Q.

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THAW JUBILANT OVER PROSPECT OF FREEDOM

Believes State Failed to Rattle Him and Cause Him to "Break Loose."

NEW YORK. July 10.-Jubilant over what seemed to him and his counsel to be the State's failure to rattle him and ause him to "break loose" at any point, Harry K. Thaw today believed he could see permanent freedom in the very near future, perhaps about the middle of next

For almost ten hours Thaw was under For almost ten hours Thaw was under the more or less grilling inquisition of Deputy Attorney General Frank K. Cook, who touched every phase of Thaw's life, winding up by making him tell the story of Stanford White's nurder. Thaw believes he made the most creditable showing he ever made in a sanity test. There was no session of court today, the hearing late yesterday being adjourned until Monday.

With Mrs. Beelyn Nesbit Thaw finally eliminated from the case after several well-staged faints that resulted in nothing more than columns of publicity, in-

well-staged faints that resulted in nothing more than columns of publicity, interest in Thaw's sanity hearing slumped
to a considerable extent. It is likely that
Mrs. Thaw never again will appear in
Thaw litigation unless she fights the
divorce suit which courthouse goselp says
will be filed immediately should Thaw
gain his freedom.

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Thaw today expected to take another excursion into the outside world in company with Shoriff Crifenhagen. In the last few days he has had several tastes of liberty. Yesterday he enjoyed his first sight-seeing trip in nine years along Fifth avenue, the Sheriff taking him for a walk. Afterward they dined in a leading restaurant and returned to Ludlow street jail on a street car. The night before Thaw dined at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The State's allenists will testify Monday. The lawyers will sum up Tuesday and the case will go to the jury Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

EIGHT NAVAL OPERATORS WORK SAYVILLE WIRELESS

Three Germans Retained, But Only to Receive Messages.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Eight wireless operators from the naval radio serv-ice were installed at the Sayville plant yesterday. Captain Bullard, chief of the naval radio service, today reported to

Secretary Daniels. Three of the German operators in the station will continue to duty for the present, but they will be permitted only to receive messages.

LULL IN FIGHT FOR CHILD

Judge Brown Continues Case of Arthur E. Clifford and His Wife.

A temporary full in the struggle for the ossession of 9-year-old Laura May Clif-ord has been sanctioned by Judge Brown of the Domestic Relations Court, where Arthur E. Clifferd and his wife Florence are waging one of the legal battles which have disrupted the family. Judge Brown yesterday continued the case until

Wednesday.
Clifford, who seeks custody of the girl, one of two children, also has caused the indictment of his wife and Russell M. Gorgas, a tin salesman, for alleged undue intimacy. He also pressed charges which resulted in Mrs. Clifford's father, George T. Bisel, president of the lawbook publishing firm of that name, and Cyrus M. Dickson, vice president of the same com pany, being held in ball for alleged con spiracy to obstruct public justice. The are accused of taking Mrs. Clifford to Williamsport, Pa., out of the jurisdiction of the local court. Former Mayor Weaver represents Mrs. Clifford and John R. K. Scott is attorney for the plaintiff.

Ford Dividends Delayed Two Years Philadelphians owning Ford cars were disappointed today to learn that the \$48. 000,000 stock dividend, which the Ford Motor Company recently voted, will be at least two years, the fact that the State laws of Michigan do not permit a corporation to capitalize fish hatchery at Mt. Pleasant. On July 19 bids will be received for a similar at more than \$25,000,000. When the Leg-islature reconvenes it is thought that the Ford company will be permitted to in-corporate for \$100,000,000. hatchery at Bellefonte. The change from frame to concrete is in accordance with the new policy of the Commission to build

HIT AND KILLED BY TRAIN Thomas F. Mahoney, Former Philadel-

phian, Dies at Port Arthur, Tex. Thomas F. Mahoney, a former resident of this city, was struck by a train near Port Arthur, Tex., and killed. A mes-

sage announcing his death, received hers today, merely stated that Mahoney was returning from Galveston with a party of

Relatives of the man, who lilve at 23 South 10th street, received a post card from Mahoney only a few hours before saying that he was going to Galveston for a holiday. A delay in the delivery of the mails was responsible for the late arrival of the card. Mahoney was a brother-in-law of James

Willard, a real estate assessor.

PRETTY GIRLS ENLIST IN VALIANT CRUSADE TO HELP JITNEYMEN

Active in Collecting Funds to Carry on War Against Ordinance Passed by Councils Which Is Made Effective on Monday.

A number of pretty girls were in evidence on Chestnut and Broad streets today asking for contributions to aid the fitney men in their fight against the jitney ordinance recently passed by Councils, which goes into effect next Monday The efforts of the fair sex have met with success so far; they report that people are giving freely. One girl collected more than \$100.

It was announced today that another litney newspaper will appear next Thursday. It will be known as the Auto Service News, and will be published by the Auto Service Association. The only other jitney publication is the Jitney Bulletin, which is published by the Philadelphia Jitney Association.

Former Mayor John Weaver, counsel for the jitneymen, said he would appeal to Judge Eulsberger on Monday to ask for an early hearing in the jitney case. The jitney situation constantly becomes more complicated. Director of Public Safety George D. Porter has written to City Solicitor Ryan asking his advice as to whether the police department could incur new debts as a result of enforcing the ordinance. In view of the fact that Councils neglected to make any appro-

The jitneymen hailed the move as The litneymen halled the move as a forecast of victory, because the Director virtually admitted the police were helpless, but the City Solicitor turned the tables by asking Director Porter to compile all possible evidence for enforcing the ordinance. Director Porter has stated that he wil

act on the advice of City Solicitor Ryan and refuse to interfere with the operation of the jitneys until the courts have had time to pass on the petition for an inunction, filed by counsel for the Auto Service Association Meanwhile the two rival associations of litneymen are preparing for the coming battle, but along altogether different lines. The Philadelphia Jitney Association, whose membership is rated at \$65, on the

advice of their counsel, John H. Fow, has hit upon the idea of placing sighteeing signs on cars, to take advantage of an ordinance which excludes all sight-seeing automobiles from the requirement of pay-ing license fees. All along Broad street the former litneys may be seen bearing signs reading "See Broad Street for a To Build Concrete Fish Hatchery HARRISBURG, July 10 .- Contract will se let Monday by the State Fish Commis sion for a concrete and steel fire

everything on a permanent basis

OF GUARDSMEN NOW ENCAMPED

FULL DIVISION

Governor's Anti-Liquor Order Chief Subject of Talk-"Boot - leggers" Feared.

Camp Schall Completed by Arrival of First Brigade, Located at Colebrook, Four Miles From Headquarters, to Displeasure of Men.

From a Staff Correspondent HEADQUARTERS CAMP MAJON BENERAL JOHN W. SCHALL M Gretna, July 10 .- Pennsylvania's National Guardsmen, encamped here, today to up the dally routine of a soldiera p with such snap and dash that great acre ity is promised for the week to come. The camp is now complete. With the arrival of the 1st Brigade, which trained near Colebrook at midnight

full division was on the field-a proional division, inasmuch as it is confined to the infantry, whereas a fully come tuted division includes artillery, cavalry, engineers and auxiliary troops. The camp is made up of the lat Brigads with the lat, 3d and 3d Regiments; he 3d Brigade, with the 9th and 13th Regiments; a battalion remaining from the old 12th Infantry, and the 4th Brigads with the 4th, 5th and 5th Regiments. About 6000 men are under canvas.

Although murmuring was heard among the men of the ist Brigade because of the location of their camp at Colebrok almost four miles from headquarten almost four miles from headquarten, they went into camp with such precisis and dispatch that officers had high praise for their work. Their tents were standing ready for them when they detrained for the advance details had handled win dispatch the job of creeting them. To soldiers were not long in setting units canvas and to sleep. This morning they were up with the sun, policing company streets, the first work of the day.

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The Philadelphia men brought no liquar into camp, but nevertheless the liquar question is the one topic of comment and conversation among them and among the men of the other brigades. Governor Brumbaugh's dictum, that rum form no part on the camp life, is being rightly enforced by officers, aided by a sorps of plain clothes detectives on the field These detectives, it is rumored about headquarters, are State policemen, on beadquarters, are State policemen, or dered here to see that the Governor's an-der is obeyed.

It was made plain by officers the morning that they did not anticipate that any guardsman would bring bottled goes into camp, but that they feared "bootleggers" and peddlers.

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In the meanwhile, however, seveni cases of Scotch whisky are held up at Colebrook. No one has attempted a claim them, but as they arrived a fet hours before the 1st Brigade, it is as posed they were sent by a Philadelphi Information has gone forth that commartial, regardless of rank, will foliowiolation of the anti-liquor order.



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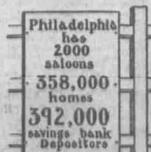
Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument,

N A much-advertised and widely-quoted sermon on I "Booze," given some time ago in Philadelphia, the speaker said: "The saloon comes as near being a rat hole for a wage-earner to dump his wages in as-anything you can find."

SO OFTEN has this one thought been expressed in one way or the other that its constant repetition has made it pass for truth with many persons. But that it is a FALLACY is proven by FACTS.

THE following appeared on the editorial page of one of Philadelphia's oldest and most conservative papers on June 17th, last:



"A PENNY saved is a penny earned,' said Poor Richard. Nowhere is the maxim put to practical test more generally than in Franklin's home town.

HERE are in Philadelphia more savings bank depositors than there are families. In one bank alone there are over 280,000 depositors, while in the four banks the number exceeds 392,000.

16THERE are in Philadelphia nearly 2000 saloons, but, even so, no town of strictest prohibition can show either so large a percentage of savings bank depositors or so much money in the banks as can the Quaker City.'

IN THE light of such FACTS and figures the utter FALLACY of the phrase quoted at the beginning of this article becomes apparent.

WITH nearly 2000 saloons, 358,000 homes and W 392,000 depositors in four banks, Philadelphia as a "wet" city is head and shoulders, as an example of thrift, over any "dry" city in the country.

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Wednesday, July 14th)

