PRICE ONE CENT

OURT DENIES NJUNCTION TO TRANSIT FOE

wid E. Dallam Loses Preliminary Suit Ipon Decision of udge Sulzberger.

Ordered to Remain Status un Until July 26, When Public Service Commission Ordered Hearing on Request for Its Approval of Project.

g Sides Told to File Briefs Questions of Jurisdiction of at and Alleged Obligation of to Give P. R. T. 90 Days' Noof Start of Work.

preliminary injunction sought by E. Dallam to restrain the city of hiphia from entering upon the conson of the Broad street subway the Frankford elevated lines was by Judge Sulzberger today, after ours of argument in Common Pleas No. 2. The Court ruled that the abould remain "status quo" until s. when the Public Service Commission stateduled a public hearing at when the Public Service Commis-tal scheduled a public hearing at borz on the advisibility of issuing incate of public convenience, re-by law before the work can be

the course of the argument doubt was raised as to the right court to act, under any circum-since specific jurisdiction over as of municipal improvements is in the State Public Service Com-n under the act of Legislature created the Commission. To clear eint, Judge Sulzberger ordered that covering the question be filed with

the same time he ordered that a be filed which would clearly set whether or not the city was obli-to give the Philadelphia Rapid at Company 90 days' notice before truttlen work on the proposed Broad

subway and the Frankford elevated be begun.

Dalam was represented by Ruby rais. The city was represented by Soliciter Ryan, assisted by Assistant Solicitor Loewengrund. Director re sat by the side of Mr. Ryan during proceedings, prepared to testify and upual aumerous exhibits if called

victors for the city. The numerous casts advanced by Mr. Vale were aside one by one until only two med-the alleged obligation of the give the transit company a %-tion and whether the city has taken per course in reference to obtaining proval of the Public Service Com-

suggestion made by Judge Sulz-

Centinued on Page Two, Column Six

AMES REDUCE CANOE FLEET TO SKELETONS

e in Fairmount Park Dooms learly 100 Boats to Scrap eap-Plan to Rebuild.

the of charred skeletons, looking like mmants of some prehistoric battle ant lizards, lies on the east bank s Schuylkill, 200 yards south of the sin'ry Bridge. The skeletons were swift and silently moving canoes, which ladies trailed their hands in water. Now the stripped ribs are for the scrap heap.

on is no fire alarm system in the ar any way to obtain water readily. stree, there is the river, but that was consolation when the firemen arafter a long and circultous jourat 4 o'clock this morning and took ogines down the hill, on the side of h blused the East Park Cance House. mly last year by the Park Commisfor the use of any one who had a and wanted a place to store it, for all som. The building lies back from mit and the bank is high, so it was burk for the firemen to pump the sp from the river. At that they ment work and saved one-half of the mg which is in two compartments. sathern compartment was destroyed be is canosa in it, with the excep-I a dozen or so which had not been sed in their places by their owners. him who put their faith in human and did not padlock their cances them intact today. The fit cances northern compartment were unof by the flames.

Guard Armstrong saw the flames rat of the place and, having no fox to touch off nearer than the in stress Park sutrance, started on for it. He had about 120 steps to and it was more than a five-minute The areman found the place burnfor deluged it for four hours.

Park Commission announced today had decided to rebuild the cance. the less was \$15,000. The money that will be taken from the city fund. It was said that the melieved the are had been to some combinatible material to the lockers by who left in one of the tockers by

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity-Und and continued warm tonight willay, with probably showers; "i's, southerly winds. it dataile, acc page de

FAIRMOUNT PARK BOATHOUSE BURNS, DESTROYING CANOES



The East Park canoe house, opened only last summer, caught fire early today and about 75 canoes were lost.

GERMANS SWEEP FROM NORTH TO **CRUSH RUSSIANS**

to Catch Slavs Between Two Walls of "Nut Cracker."

Teuton Armies to Advance on Warsaw From North and South in Hope of Driving Foes Before Them and Effecting Junction.

LONDON, July 15. Abandoning for the present their attempt to outflank Warsaw from the south, the Germans, probably under Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is reported to have said a few days ago that he would soon astonish the world, have renewed their attack on the Polish capital from the north.

They have not only captured many prisoners south of Kolno, according to the report issued by Berlin yesterday, but have occupied Przasnysz, a fortified town 50 miles north of Warsaw, taken by von Hindenburg in his great drive from East

Prussia last winter, but retaken by the Russians in their counter-offensive.

This claim is partly confirmed by the Russian official report issued yesterday, which stated that the Russians in the face of strong German forces withdrew to their second line of intrenchments.

This move has taken the military critics completely by surprise. It was generally supposed that General von Mackensen would, with reinforcements, continue his attempt to reach the Lublin-Cholm railway, thus forcing the evacuation of Warsaw. But, as in all their operations, the German have saw. But, as in all their operations, the Germans have done the unexpected. The

Centinued on Page Two, Column One

BLAZING SUN CAUSES MANY PROSTRATIONS

Continued Hot Weather Brings Suffering-Temperature and Humidity High.

MERCURY'S RISE ON HOT SUMMER DAY Today Vesterday

High temperature and excessive humid ity brought intense suffering throughout the city in general today and caused numerous heat prostrations of varying seriousness. While deaths have been reported, the prostration list promises to surpass the abnormally high one of yes-

surpass the abnormally high one of yesterday.

At 8 o'clock the thermometer registered only 74 degrees, but the humidity was very abnormal at 30 degrees. 'As the day progressed that temperature rose rapidly until at 3 o'clock it was but a degree helow yesterday's record of 87 degrees at the same hour. The humidity decreased it proportion as it always does as the temperature rises, but was at 3 o'clock atili very high at 70 degrees.

Weatherman Bliss refuses to hold out any hope of relief, in spite of the general forecast of the Federal bureau for the week, in which it was said cooler weather probably would begin tonight. Thunder showers the local weatherman says, are in order for the late afternoon and tonight, but this prediction affords little ground for encouragement, since they have falled to bring much relief during the last few days. The record temperature for July 16 is 26 degrees, made in 190. Albert R. Shimkatt, the six-weeks-old baby of Mrs. Mary Shimkatt, of 216 North Darien street, died from the heat at its home last night.

PRANK PERINKISTER, 2500 East Somerset attent. Overcome by the heat. Taken to the Peringstrants (Hospital. ONHERTIFIED MAN Brought to Habot-mann Hospital in a Jitmer Condition very Main Scales Chinaswill, holl East Dauphi THOMAS CHINASWILL, holl East Dauphi pared Over-inte in a waiting from Michael Brains Main, line Moure we have controlled in the Moure we have stope Over-cone at his and Main alrests. Hamemann Merritals

PENROSE OPENLY FIGHTS GOVERNOR FOR PRESIDENCY

lowing Orders to Workers to Smash Brumbaugh Machine.

New York State Man "Strongest Possibility" for Republican Nomination. Cites Cabinet Record.

Following conferences of Penrose lieutenants held in Philadelphia on Wednesday and in Atlantic City yesterday, at which the Penrose workers in all parts of the State received orders to kill the William, has been recaptured by the Brumbaugh Presidential boom, the Sen- French, the War Office announced toater in Pittsburgh last night came out day. For three days the opposing Geropen'y in favor of Ellhu Root as the next Republican nominee.

Brumbaugh men, who attended the conferences of the Republican national leaders in New York on Monday and Tues-day, have said that Penrose promised at the conferences to throw the Pennsyl-vania delegation to the Republican National Convention to Root, and that the orders were issued to Penrose workers yesterday because of such a promise. In anouncing his support of Root, Sena tor Penrose said that the "veteran tory" will be needed to solve the problems after

will be needed to solve the problems after the war.

"Ellhu Root is the strongest Presiden-tial possibility now before the public," said the Senator, "in the sense that he is the man most talked of as a Republican

"As the result of the European war it is natural that the United States, as the years go on, will have greater and more complicated international problems to handle, involving niceties of law and diplomatic usage.

"Therefore, in making a survey of presidential 'timber,' it will be quite natural for the general public to remember Root's remarkable record as Scientary of State and his admitted legal ability in coping with international prob-lems. This knowledge will assuredly cause the growing boom for Root to assume more importance. Unquestion-ably the New York delegation will be instructed for him."

FRENCH RETAKE HILL NO. 285 ON ARGONNE FRONT

Von Hindenburg Plans Declares for Root, Fol- Joffre's Order to Win "At Any Cost" Obeyed by Defenders of Verdun.

> In Public Speech, Senator Calls | Three Days' Battle for Recap-Germans.

> > PARIS, July 16. Hill No. 285, one of the dominant posttions in the Argonne, recently won by the army of Crown Prince Frederick man and French forces have been en-gaged in a hand-to-hand battle for the height.

It is understood that the French com-mander in the Argonne had been ordered by General Joffre to retake the hill "at any cost." It formed the key to the French position in that region, and while the Germans held it they menaced the western defenses of Verdun.

The war communicate laured this after-

The war communique issued this after-noon also announces the repulse of very beavy German attacks near Leintrey, in the Vosges. The enemy made his as-saults in this region on a front of three kilometers, almost two miles. In driving back the Germans the French inflicted heavy losses. "Near Leintrey, after having gained a foothold in a group of our defences, the enemys' forces were immediately driven

out by a counter-attack.
"In the region southeast of the forest "In the region southeast of the forest of Parroy the assailing troops reached our barbed-wire entanglements, but were dispersed by our fire and left in our hands a few prisoners. The loases of the enemy appeared to be considerable."

The announcement of the capture of Hill No. 255 was made in a supplementary communique denying the German claims of continued successes in the Argonne.

of continued successes in the Argonne.

This asserts that the German attempts to break the French line have resulted in complete failure and that the Germans are trying to conceal this fact. At no point, it adds, have the Germans gained more than 400 yards.

WAR'S HORRORS TOLD ELLEN ADAIR BY BRAVE "TOMMY," TORN BY SHELL

"It Was Hell Let Loose," He Says, Relating How British Soldiers at Ypres Stood in Trenches on Bodies of Dead Comrades Facing Deadly German Shell Fire.

By ELLEN ADAIR

Biag Correspondent Evening Ledger in a dense fog. It was an anxious, excit-



ELLEN ADAIR

| ing time, as the danger of collision with EDINBURGH, June 21.—Our last day other vessels was great; floating mines on board the American liner St. Paul was pent in steaming slowly up the Irish Sea usual dangers of encountering floating submarines. The rate was about four miles an hour. In spite of everything, however, several of us, seated on rugs laid on the deck, had a delightful little tea party in the bow of the boat. Gran-ville Barker and Miss Lillah McCarthy presided, and entertained us so well that not even the dreadful wailing of the fog-

horn, recurring every 20 accords, could damp the spirits of the group. It was grewing dark when the Mersey was reached, and the lights of Liverpool came into view. We were not allowed to land that night, as much red tape had to be unwound, and every passenger on board subjected to the most rigorous examination. Captain F. W. Parshw told me that on the last previous trip several passengers were not allowed to land, but were returned to America.

but were returned to America.

Early on the morning of Monday, June 29, the Government officials came on board and all passports, with their photographs, were duly examined. I understand that some people were detained.

When I landed at Liverpool I was greatly struck by the crowds of shaal-clad soldiers swarming everywhays. Companies of raw recruits were drilling in the streets, drilling in the railread stations, arilling everywhere. On every side flared enormous posters, urging the young men of Engiand to enlist at once. "Pall in and all the blank!" they elamored to one large abop window were drilling and the shank of Engiand to enlist at once. "Pall in and all the blank!" they elamored to one large abop window were drilling and to fill the blank of the partial of the plant of blood-stathed shoes bearing the inscription. "Step into these and follow your coporades." Capridering the tattered

Continued on Page You, Column Three

THAW FREED AMID CHEERS: ON WAY HERE

Huge Throng Jubilant When Court Sustains Jury's Verdict for Stanford White's Slayer.

'Stick to Your Mother!" "Keep Away From Broadway!" "God Bless You!" Women and Men Cry, and Evelyn's Husband Says "Thank You."

Testimony of Paid Experts Declared of No Value by Judge-Evidence for Defendant by Other Witnesses Overwhelming Is Justice's Find-

NEW YORK, July 16.-Supreme Court Justice Hendrick today vacated the order committing Harry K. Thaw to Matteawan, thereby approving the verdict that the slayer of Stanford White is sane, which was returned by a jury Wednesday

Thaw, free, is now on his way by auto nobile to Philadelphia, where he may spend the night.

The vacated order is the Dowling com mitment, under which Thaw was confined in Matteawan following his acquittal of the murder of Stanford White on the ground of insanity.

The State immediately filed notice of appeal, which will delay Thaw's final release from the bands of the law for several months, but Justice Hendrick admitted him to bail in the sum of \$35,000. STATE'S LAWYERS CRITICISED.

ture of Position Defending
Western Defenses of Great
Fortress Ends in Defeat of

In anticipation of the ruling Attorney General Woodbury at Albany had in-structed the State's attorneys, by wire, to appeal from Judge Hendrick's decision if against the State.

HUGE CROWD WATTS: At 10:20 e clock the county courthouse corridors. City Hall Park and Chambers street were filled with a crowd of 7500

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

FLOOD INUNDATES 2200 HOMES WHEN RIVER RUNS WILD

500 Persons, in Stricken City of Lima, Ohio, Rescued From Peril by Boats-Firemen and Police Pursue Relief Work.

LIMA, O., July 18 .- Two thousand two hundred homes are under water here from the flood in the Ottawa Rievr.

From more than 500 of the homes the residents have been taken out by dremen and policemen in boats. The rescuers worked all night, with the waters rising about five inches an hour. Only one

about five inches an hour. Only one drowning has been reported.

At 19 o'clock the Ottawa's flood stage passed the highest mark reached in the 1911 flood. This put 1909 homes under water, making the total number submerged about 2009.

Several deaths are expected among invalids removed from flooded houses to hospitals in boats. Arthur Jackson, a negro, aiding in the rescue of a marooned family, was caught in the flood waters and drowned.

Mrs. Laura Bercaw died in the hospital from burns received when the gas heater in her home exploded when the house was flooded. Her four children were injured.

flooded. Her four children were injured, although not seriously.
A footbridge was washed away during the night, and a cottage from the north

Continued on Page Two, Column Four.

DU PONT BUILDING GUARDED AFTER RUMOR OF BOMB PLOT

Detectives Hold Up All Who Enter Carrying Packages.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 18.—Rumors that officials of the du Pont Powder Company had received a letter threatening to blow up the du Pont building sarly today caused trouble among employes, and particularly among the girl stenographers. The story was promptly denied, but some of them were badly frightened. Officials denied that any such letters had been received. Detectives, however, watch every one who enters the building, and it is impossible to pass with a package unless they inspect it. Sqlicitors are barred from the building.

Inez Milhotland's War Stories Begin

The first of a series of articles on the Great War, from the pen of Inez Milholland Boissevain, the of Inex Milholland Boissevain, the famous woman suffrage advocate, will be printed in the Evening Ledger temorrow. Saturday. This article will be followed by others from the same writer from time to time. Mrs. Boissevain's first letter deals with her impressions of England and the attitude of the English toward the war. It is written in her usual brilliant style and is full of vivid color and human thisress. human interest.

EVENING LEDGER ONE CENT

QUICK NEWS

PHILLIES GAME CALLED OFF

Rain caused Manager Pat Moran to call off the Phillies-St. Louis. game scheduled for this afternoon. Tomorrow the locals meet the Chicago Cubs.

PHILADELPHIAN DROWNED AT KIRKWOOD, N. L.

Charles Gauker, of Philadelphia, was drowned in Lakeside Lake. Kirkwood, N. J., today. Gauker, who lived at 2141 South 19th street, lost his life when he went swimming from a canoe.

BULGARIA NEUTRAL UNTIL AUTUMN, IS REPORT

LONDON, July 16 -The Bulgarian Premier has given his solemn pledge to Turkey that Bulgaria will remain neutral at least until autumn, the Solia correspondent of the Evening News wired today.

LABOR SECRETARY ASKED TO SETTLE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Labor Secretary Wilson was appealed to today to try to settle the Providence street car strike. The Department was in communication with special conciliators in Providence and hoped soon to effect an edjustment.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR A VIOLIN

John Malifink died today on a cot in Cooper Hospital, Camden. He gave his life for a violin. That was what the fight was about several days ago in the Polish quarter. Four men seem to have had a claim on the little matrument. It was not a Stadivarius, just a plain violin, to fiddle to the wild dancers of Polish weddings and christenings. But in defense of his rights Mallfink got a broken head. The other men in the fight were said to be Angelo Brown, William Kilroy and George Wilson, and they are under arrest.

RUNAWAY JITNEY IMPERILS LIVES

A runaway jitney dashed down the hill at the foot of Market street today and crashed into a restaurant on the corner of Delaware avenue. endangering the lives of the driver and five passengers. Two of the three women in the machine jumped and nagrowly escaped serious injury. The other passengers remained in the car until it came to a stop against the restaurant wall. The brakes of the car failed to work.

DIPHTHERIA CLAIMS TWO IN ONE FAMILY

Diphtheria has claimed two victims in Magnolia, N. J., for the first time in a decade, and a third child is critically ill with the disease. The victims are Catherine and Grace Wolohon, 17 and 13 years old, respectively, who are dead. Elizabeth, 15 years old, is not expected to survive. They are the daughters of Harry C. Wolohon, a prominent resident of the little town Two smaller children have not been attacked by the disease. The source of contagion is a mystery. The Camden Board of Health is making an investigation to learn whether there is danger of an epidemic.

BRAKEMAN KILLED ON P. R. R. "L"

James Kennedy was instantly killed by a New York express train just outside of Broad street Station this morning. Kennedy, who was a brakeman, stepped from the track behind a slow train and walked directly in the path of the express, which was coming from the opposite direction, The body was taken to the morgue.

"FLYING POLACK" HURLED TO HIS DEATH

Thomas Freeman, farned as the "Flying Polack," a bicyclist who has proken records, was instantly killed shortly before midnight near his home at Winslow, Camden County. He was riding his bicycle at a great rate of speed when one of the wheels hit a stone and he was thrown. His neck was broken.

FIRE IMPERILS CHILDREN; FATHER SAVES

The lives of four small children were imperiled today by a fire which swept the second story of the home of William Kearney, at 2508 South Jessup street. Kearney was eating breakfast with his wife downstairs when he heard the screams of the children. Rushing upstairs, he found the entire rear part of the house in flames. Guided by the screams of the children, he found them and carried them all to safety. The origin of the fire is unknown although it is thought that one of the older children might have been playing

BOY, UNABLE TO SLEEP, DISCOVERS HOUSE IS AFIRE

Sixteen-year-old Charles Miller, Jr., was tossing in bed early this morning, unable to sleep because of the excessive heat, when he saw flames shoot past his window. He knew the house was on fire. He aroused his parents and his aunt, Mrs. Charles Mayer, and her husband, who live next door in the double house at 3132-34 Park avenue. They all escaped in their nightclothing. Policeman Brown, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, turned in an alarm. The fire, which caused about \$500 loss, started in the rear of 3132 Park avenue.

CRAZED MOTHER KILLS HERSELF AND 2 BABIES

band's Love Is Waning, She Ends Lives in Home With Gas

Believing that her husband had ceased to love her. Mrs. Inez Manship became frantic last night, carried her two small children to the first floor of her home, at 4664 Germantown avenue, placed them on the floor, opened all the gas jets in the room and lay down beside them. The three were dead when Earl Manship. the El-year-old husband and father re-turned home from a workmen's picnic just before midnight.

just before midnight.

Arrangements today are being made for a triple funeral of Mrs. Manahip, her son Harold, aged 2, and her daughter Marlon, eight months old.

Mrs. Manahip killed her children and herself while temporarily insane, the police believe. She had been despondent for nearly a year and five times had threatened suicide. Her principal complaint was that her husband had transferred his affections from herself to their two children. Manship had been out of employment

Manship had been out of employment for about six months, and only recently get work with the Wills-Jones-McElwen Milk Company as a driver. Yesterday he announced that he was going on the company's picule. Mrs. Manship wept, arguing that his liking for the outing was another sign of his waning affection, and asserting that she would kill heresit if he left the house.

Manship talled to take her threat seriously. He returned home late. He devicted the edge of gas when he eponed the front doer and, panic-stricken, he struck a match to investigate. The gas exploded. When he relovered from the shock, Manship walked through the house and found the body of his wife and their two children ya the four of a room at the rear.

the reaf.

A barely legible note written by Mrs.

Manship lay beside the bodies. In it she
declared she was going to kill her children and herdelt because her husband
had ceased to love her. Manship chilaged after he had summated belp. He
spent the sight under the care of gloyal-

Continued on Page No. Column Pear

NUOVE VITTORIE DI ALPINI A FALZAREGO

Obsessed by Idea That Hus- Ancora la Scalata di Una Roccia a Picco Per Conquistare una Posizione.

> Gli Alpini italiani, che aulle montagna del Cadore e sulle Dolomiti ai sono distinti per atti di amiacia, hanno acritto un'altra pagina gloriosa nella loro etoria. Esal hanno conquistato, scalandolo dalla parte in cul acendeva con una pareta reccieta ritenuta inaccessibile, il pieco di Falsare ego, nella conca di Ampezo, nelle violinanze della strada che porta da Cortina alla valle dell' Adige ed alla forrovia Innabruck-Treniso. Oltre a questo ptem gli alpini hanno occupato anche altre alture importantissimo nella atessa regiona. Gli austriaci hanno tentato di contrattac-care gli italiani, ma sono stati respinti care gil Italiani, ma sono stati respinti
> La popolazione di Trieste e' costretta,
> secondo quanto ha detto la rifugiata signorina Hattio, a subire gii insulti dalla
> teppa austriacante che ha saccheggiate
> ed incendinto i negozii appartenenti ad
> italiani. Gii austriaci hanno collocate
> cannoni sui mole di Trieste e sulle alture
> vicine, e da San Giovanni di Isuine bembardano giornalmente la citadica di
> Montalcone, ansi quello parta che mon ha
> alcuna importanza militare
> (Leggere in 6a pagina le ultime a più
> dettagliate notizia sulla guerra, in Itale
> iano)

The Kensingtonian Saya

Eddie Doyle, of Independence, to one of the condidate who seeks to fill Junk Barry's abose. Hope Earry's Techniques not too Ineys, as Eddie has a could foot

LOST AND FOUND

THE SHAPE