# **POLICY HOLDERS** IN ZONE OF WAR ASKED TO WAIVE

Accident Companies Request Insured Persons to Assume Liability.

Heavy Losses Sustained on Lives of Lusitania Victims Drive Concerns to Seek Way Out-One Paid \$400,000 in Indemnities.

Pelicies Now Refused to All Applicants Unless They Agree to Keep Out of Danger Area-Many Philadelphia Men Sign Waivers.

Many prominent and wealthy Philadelphians have received a sharp reminder. of the Lusitania disaster in the form of requests from accident insurance ompanies that they sign a "war rider" to be attached to their accident policies. These notices have been sent to all holders of policies wherein the liability of the company for travel acidents is \$20,000 or over, and they are being received by hundreds of men who are well known in business and financial circles in this city, who in years past frequently traveled through what is now the "was

The "war rider" states that during the continuance of the war in Europe, Asia or Africa, and for three months after the declaration of peace by the Governments at war, the policies shall not cover accident or injury, whether fatal or nonfatal, sustained by the insured anywhere on land or sea east of meridian 20, west of Greenwich, and west of meridian 170 west of Greenwich, which shall result wholly or partly, directly or indirectly, from war or riot, or from anyweapon, implement, projectile, explosive or contrivance of any kind used in warfare, or which shall result from or be caused by damage to, wreckage or loss caused by damage to, wreckage or loss of any vessel by whatever cause.

MANY BIG POLICIES HERE. Philadelphia is noted in insurance cir-cles for the large number of big accident policies carried by its prominent citizens. The largest accident contract written by any company is one giving \$100,000 pro-tection against death by travel accidents tection against death by travel accidents and \$50,000 protection against death by ordinary accidents. Many hig bankers, railroad and other corporation officials, manufacturers and "men of affairs" in Philadelphia carry these \$100,000 contracts, and all of them will be asked to sign a "war rider." There are eald to be more of these hig policies in force in this city than in any city of the country, not even excepting New York.

WHERE RIDER APPLIES.

The "war zone" rider, in general terms, is not effective going west on the Pacific Ocean until after the Hawaiian Islands are passed, and going east on the Atlantic Ocean until a line is reached which is about 600 miles from the British Isles, but is effective in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, and on all islands and in the waters within this "war zone."

The accident insurance companies were so hard hit by the torpedoing of the Lustania that they are going even further than asking that "war riders" he slened by present policyholders. No man today can take out accident insurance in the leading companies unless he agrees in the application he signs that watche will not visit Europe, Asia or Africa during the present war. One New England company lost over \$400,000 by the sinking of the Lustania, and other companies were proportionately hard hit.

panies were proportionately hard hit.
Philadelphians who have received the requests for their signatures to the "war riders" are quickly responding, as they admit that the insurance companies in sending them out are only practicing rea-sonable husiness precaution.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Elbert

Affeed Gwynne Vanderbilt and Einert Hubbard, who went down with the Lusitania, carried big accident policies like those held by well-known Philadelphians, and the claims under these policies have already been paid. The Vanderbilt and Hubbard policies were written some years ago and could not have been secured just prior to the sail-ing of the Lusitania.

#### GERMANS SWEEP TO CRUSH RUSSIANS

Continued from Page One

new offensive will probably be general and extend from the Baitic around the East Prussian border to the Vistula, west of Warsaw, for all the Russian troops in this section must be kept busy to prevent concentration at the point where the Ger-mans bone to break through. This is the second time Field Marshai

This is the second time Field Marshal von Hindenburg has tried this. His last effort, while it freed East Prussia of the Russians, lost the Germans an immembe number of men and very nearly involved them in disaster, owing to the muddy condition of the ground. Now, however, there are only had roads or tack of roads to contend with. It is possible that the Germans have built railways to their northern front, as they have done in Central Poland. CAMPAIGN TO CONQUER RUSSIA.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post says:

Morning Post says:

'The Germans have opened a new campaign for the conquest of Poland. The plan is to catch the Russian armies like a nut between a pair of crackers. The German line of advance from the northwest lies between the Max-Warsaw Rullway line and the River Pissa, with lis marshes beyong the Galician line, 180 miles as the crew fless.

'On paper the Gorman scheme is to have these two fronts move to meet each other, and everything between them must be ground to powder. But the nut to be cracked is a rather formidable area, well fortified. The kercel is sound and healthy, for it is formed of Russian armies, inspired not merely with the rightsousness of their cause, but also, the fullest confidence in themselves and absolute devention to the proved senius of their cammandar-in-ching.

'The area referred to is not less than

The area referred to is not less than is miles from north to south by 120 miles west to sast. There is a mere nucleus and the minimum area contained within the Nowo-Georgiewan fortress in the sorth, the Ivangored fortress in the south and the Burstan Rices on the Baura in the wast and Brest Litovak on the east.

ALL SHEER PRONTAL PIGHTING. "The Germano have an incalculable amount of fighting to face before they reach that area. the nut to be cracked, and been its cracking is still to be come. It is all sheet frontal fighting the Germane have been truely counties bying frontal attacks against another bying frontal attacks against another bying frontal attacks against or and in valo. What chance have to all and in valo. What chance have to all all and the force at it the shifted extended of limits?

Vacation Day Precautions Core 2018 Supplied to think you

MAID MARION'S KINDNESS ENDS MOURNFUL TALE OF A DOG



McCORMACK AND MAGISTRATE SCOTT

Only Kicks and Despiteful Usage Greet McCormack Until Little Girl Befriends Him, and Her Plea to Judge Outweighs Jailer's Quotation From Scriptures.

from pillar to post. If he lay on a shady spot on the sidewalk he was stoned. When he crawled into an empty box at a corner grocery he was kicked out. And so he had to keep walking. It was from sheer exhaustion that he dropped at last near Front and Girard avenue. Then he tried to get a drink from a horse trough, but he couldn't reach it. The stub of his nose was a full inch below the top when he stood on his hind legs and his parched waggling tongue lapped the wooden side of the trough.

And it was then that little Marion

Green happened along. She saw that Mc-Cormack, a kindly looking Irish setter, was struggling in vain for a drop of water. ' His eyes spoke volumes as they glistened piteously at Marion. She lifted him while he bent his head and drank his

The dog was more than grateful; he licked her hands and jumped about joy- ously on discovering some one who didn't kick him. And then two or three boys overawed. But there was a tinge of hope gathered around, and then two or three boys gathered around, and things again looked blue for McCormack. Marion had her skipping rope under her arm. She made a little noose and took McCormack to the Front and Master streets police sta-

This poor little dog has no home," she told House Sergeant Frank Lins.
"All right," said Lins, "we'll fix him

Marion patted him kindly and it took many good-byes before she could leave him. McCormack cried when the iron-barred doors parted him from his little friend and howled throughout the night.

Poor McCormack was actually kicked. He regarded the cops as a common en-rom pillar to post. If he lay on a shady people approached him to inflict injury, McCormick jumped at Turnkey Kenkelin when the latter brought him some food. He was finally quieted and ate with one suspicious eye upon his keeper.

When Magistrate Scott arrived this morning he was told about the prisoner who cried through the night and attacked the turnkey.

So the dog was arraigned before the Judge on the charge of mayhem and disorderly conduct. Somehow he seemed to take a liking to Judge Scott and ran back of the deak and licked his hand.

But the turnkey was not moved by the prisoner's attitude and determined to prisoner's attitude. Looking at the dog solomnly, he picked up the Bible and cad the 18th chapter, 9th verse of Job-He teareth me in his wrath who hateth me, he gnasheth upon me with his teeth; mine enemy sharpeneth his eyes upon

in his eyes as he looked at the Judge and pounded his tail on the floor. When asked what he had to say, the

when asked what he had to say, the tail thumped harder and the dog howled.
"He admits it." said the Judge finally, "but the prisoner is a victim of circumstances, and as little Marion Green was blad to him when the same for

stances, and as little Marion Green was kind to him, why shouldn't the law follow her example?"

Then, looking intently at the prisoner, the Judge added, "I sentence you to spend the rest of the summer with me at my cottage at Atlantic City."

And McCormack got a good scrubbling to blenger for his yearstier.

## WOMAN WHO SLEW HUSBAND COLLAPSES AT INQUEST

Story of Prolonged Abuse Told at Hearing Before Coroner.

The utter collapse of Mrs. Nellie Lista, the Italian woman who stabbed and silled her husband, Luigi, on July 13, after the culmination, according to her children, of indescribable abuse which extended over a long period of her mar-ried life, evoked the sympathy of the courtroom this morning when the woman was brought in for the Coroner's inquest. The wornout little woman was the picture of smaciation as she took her place in the dock, but she smiled bravely until her six children, ranging in ages from 3 to 21, trooped in, garbed in solemn black and cast anxious glances in her direction A physical wrock from overwork and bad treatment, the doctors say, Mrs. Lista fell forward unconscious in the dock and had to be revived before the inquest could

According to Joseph Lista, the woman's oldest son, the father has been beating her, threatening her life for the last five years. No pretext, he said, was too slight years. No pretext, he said, was to for the husband to abuse his wife.

for the husband to abuse his wife.

"Three years aro," he said feelingly, "when my mother was taken to the hospital to undergo an operation for overwork, the doctor who examined her exclaimed, 'My God, woman, what have you been doing, pushing trains down on Washington avenue?"

In the strawberry season the Lista family pick barries for a living, but at other times hirs. Lista was wont to do odd babe anything from washing and scrubbing to gathering weeds and herbain order to gat money. The father, according to the son's statement, never contributed a cent toward the maintenance cording to the son's statement, never con-tributed a cent toward the maintenance of his firmly. On Tuesday he came home at 803 South ath street earlier than usual, and the wife, who had been working tata, did not have the evening meal ready. Lists started beating her and she picked up a buffe and stabbed him. The was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Would-be Suicide Recovering A man supposed to be Leo Abeles, who a wanted by Pennsylvania and New Jer-

ser police authorities on charges of em-hemisment and inscency, who took pol-non on a Delaware river ferrybeat last significant for the property of the second of the contract of the contra D. S. Marine Sergeant Wedn Lian Carrer Pa July 15 Sergeant Martin Mikes of the United States Martine Corps, Valleto, Cal. seas married large lass trains to Mass Clara G. Mytts. Under a Screek of American Sage. Its to

#### SHRINERS THROW SNOWBALLS AND SCALE MOUNT RAINIER

Delegates Visit Ice-Clad Peak, Returning From Convention

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16 .- Led by the delogates to the imperial council meeting which yesterday closed its 41st annual session in this city, several thousand Shriners today snowballed each other on the slopes of Mount Rainler, crawled over

glaciers, explored ice caves, discovered new wild flowers and even scaled the summit of the great peak.

Loaded with wearers of the red fex special trains left Seattle shortly after sunrise and arrived at the Rainier National Part during the state of the red for surrise and arrived at the Rainier National Part during the state of the state o ional Park during the morning. After uncheon at the inn they went out on he side of the mountain under the care

of trained guides, visiting Paradise Val-ley and several of the noted glaciers. Tonight the easterners will sleep on the mountains and iomorrow afternoon they will return to Seattle. While a por-tion of the delegates and Shrine members were making the junket to Mount Rainier several thousand more boarded an oceangoing steamer and cruised for the entire day on Puget Sound, going west to the foot of the Olympic mountains and the strait of Juan de Puca, and north as far as the Canadian bounders. as the Canadian boundary.

Saveral bands accompanied the travelere and played at Everett, Anacortea
Bellingham and other cities visited.

## RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SINK FAMOUS U-51, ATHENS HEARS

Submarine That Destroyed British Battleships Meets Fate in Black Sea.

ATHENS, July 16.
Russian warships have sunic the German submarine U-SI in the Black Ses, according to advices received from relia-

Die sources today The U-Si performed one of the most notable exploits of the war by proceed-ing from Withelmshaven to Constantino-sis through the Mediterranean, the longpie through the Mediferranean, the long-est trip ever undertaken by a submarine. Arriving off the Dardanelies May is she torpedoed and asak the British battle-ships Triumph and Malestic, and then made a safe passage to the Ottoman capital. Her commander, Capitain Otto Hersing, was awarded the Order Pour is Merits by Kaiser Wilhelm for the Con-tantinosis rip.

Germans May Seize Belgian Crops LONDON, July 18—A dispets from Betterdam ears that the Germans intend to confucate the Belgian cross and is that being price by commission.

## LABOR SITUATION BETTER AT BRIDGEPORT

Three Arms Companies, in Addition to Remington Concern, Grant Eight-Hour Day.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 15.—Possibilities of a general strike that would affect machinists all over the country were considerably less here today. Three arms companies in addition to the Remington concern today announced the granting of an eight-hour day, and it was freely predicted that before night other companies would follow suit. The fact that lebor has the with hand-through the immensity of war orders and the urgent need of speed in filling them—it was admitted, caused the companies to quickly capitulate.

The Manufacturers' Association has re-fused to act as a body on the matter of granting labor's demands. It became known today, At a secret meeting, which lasted four hours, it decided to leave the lasted in the hands of individual manu-facturers.

Labor mer saw in this action a victory-They pointed out it would be easier to deal with one employer than with 40.

Arbitration was being auggested by manufacturers today. It was generally sidestepped by labor men, as they frankly state their belief in the capitulation of all the manufacturers, if they only hold

On.

Reports that a Government mediator was coming to Bridgeport to attempt settlement could not be confirmed, nor could the Federal agent be found. Samuel Gompers, likewise, was absent.

Companies granting the eight-hour day today were.

today were:
The Bryant Electric Company, a branch
of the Westinghouse interests, employing
5000 men; the Harvey-Bubbell Company,
manufacturers of steel screws, 2000 men. and the Bullard Machine Tool Company, largest factory of machine tools in the world, 2500 men.

#### EXPECTS INQUIRY INTO CHARGE AGAINST BERNSTORFF

Secretary of Labor Federation Thinks British Ambassador Spoke Advisedly.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Though he would not positively confirm or deny the story that German agents paid \$2000 to get the Remington Arms Works strike started, Secretary Morrison, of the American can Labor Federation, suggested today that if British Ambassador Spring-Rice made such a charge to the State Depart-ment he must have known what he was Neither the State Department nor the British Embassy would discuss the mat-

ter.

That the complaint had been made was generally believed, however. It was thought the department would investigate, as such a payment by Ambassador Bernstorff, to whom Spring-Rice was re-

ported to have attributed it, would have been a very serious breach of neutrality. The German Embassy unqualifiedly denied the story.

The Labor Department said it was not true that Congresman Kitchin and ex-Congressman Reilly, who were said to be on the scene of the Bridgeport strike, in an effort to end it, were acting officially for the Government. It was stated, how-ever, that if they found the Government's good offices would be acceptable they probably would ask the department's as-mistance. It will not act until requested.

#### FLOODS INUNDATE 2200 HOMES

Continued from Page One part of the city was awept from its foundation and floated down the river. The Main street bridge, the largest in the city, was in danger of being carried

away any minute.

away any minute.

The entire southern part of the city, where the Lima Locomotive Works and the Eric Rallroad shops, the largest industries in the city, are located, is cut off from the main section of the town.

There are 19,000 persons in this flood-bound shop district. The men are able to get to the shops to work, but no one can cross to the main part of the city. can cross to the main part of the city excent by boat

except by boat.

The two bridges connecting the two sections of the city are out of commission. Street car lines which operated over them are tied up. The temporary Pine street bridge, built after the 1913 flood, has been swept away. Water is even with the floor of the Main street bridge and orders that trolleys and horses shall not cross it have been issued.

#### KANSAS CITY THREATENED AS MISSOURI RIVER RISES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.-Kansas KANSAS CITY, and, suly is.—Kansas City is menaced by floods for the fourth time in three months. Daily rains on the water sheds of the Missouri and Kansas Rivers will send the rivers to high stages here.

Just before noon the Missouri River here registered If feet, equaling the previous flood mark this year.

#### 100 FAMILIES RESCUED FROM RISING WATERS AT KENTON, O.

KENTON, Ohlo, July 18.—The Scioto River now runs within 15 inches of the 1912 flood crest and is rising a foot an hour. The worst flood in the history of Kenton is feared. A hundred families had been rescued up to 6 o'cleck this morning. It is feared many lives may be lost. A Toledo and Ohlo Central freight train hit a washout along the Scioto River at the south end of this city and Engineer Dushane, brawing the torrent, rescued his fireman. Jack Williams, who was printed under the fire box in danger of drowning or scalding to death. Williams may die.

## GETS BARGAIN IN POTATOES

Cop Buys Carload for \$1 and Will Give Them to the Poor.

Policeman Matthew Butterly said he Policeman Matthew Butterly said he wouldn't take commercial advantage of his great bargain in potatoes. A carload of them was knocked down to him for it at the auction sale at American and Master street, the "potato depot." He has sent two wagonloads to St. Vincent de Paul's Home for Destitute Children, and the rest he has stored in his cellar to give away to poor folk whenever they seem to need them.

There were five carloads of restreet and

seem to need them.

There were five carloads of potatoes undisposed of yesterday when the advertised sale took place. There were few bidders. Harry Niedenthal, of Fourth and Master streets, sot two carloads for \$1, and Patrick Green, of Phillips and Master streets, two for \$5. There was a carload left, and the policeman, who was standing watching the sale, bid a dollar, and nobody said acything, so he got his carload. The five carloads came from Maine six weeks ago. The consignred could not get his price, so left them there, disgusted, for the railroad to get rid of.

Mrs. J. B. Cooper Sues for Divorce. Mrs. Joseph B. Cooper brought suit for itvorce in Camden today as the sequel to divorce in Camden today as the sequel to her Bileon allenation suit against Hyrear-old Mary Miller, filed yesterday. She names the girl as correspondent. She declares that her husband and the Stillyad logather in Providence, B. L. from August, 1814, in May, 1816.

Llooper worked as a hartender for And Grew Miller, father of Mary, and Miller, who has a large legicle at Perty and Reillier, father of Mary, and Reillier, a vanish and le wall to do, was also seemed in the allenation suit.

# MASS-MEETING WILL LAUNCH PORTER BOOM

Citizens' League to Be Inaugurated When Director Is Asked to Run for Mayor.

Plans for assembling 5000 men on the orth plaza of City Hall tomorrow aftersoon to urge Director of Safety George D. Forter to become a candidate for Mayor were perfected at a meeting of members of business associations at the Art Club today.

George B. Cox was chairman of this "get-together" committee. E. D. L. Boach, chairman of the Committee of Seventy; Fred Reisner, of the Market Street Business Men's Association, and representatives from other associations throughout the city were present. roughout the city were present.

throughout the city were present.
With bands playing and banners proclaiming their preference for Director.
Porter for Mayor, the various associations will gather at Broad and Arch
streets at 2 o'clock and march to the
plaza. The bands will keep the enthusiasts in good humor while a committee
waits upon Director Porter, requesting
him to come to the plaza.

After the Director's arrival he will be
requested formally to appounce himself.

requested formally to announce himself as a candidate for Mayor on behalf of the Citizens' League. It is not expected that Director Porter will make any definite answer, but the meeting will serve formally to launch both a boom for him as Mayor and the formation of the Citizens' League. the Citizens' League.

This league has been formed to represent citizens, regardless of party af-filiations, who are interested in seeing the

administration given by Mayor Blanken-burg continued for four more years, its rganizers say. organizers say.

It will consist of a general committee of 100, with an executive committee of five or seven, in which power will be vested. E. D. L. Roach will be chair-

More definite announcement of the Cilizen's League, its purpose and personnel will be made next week.

### THAW FREED; IS ON HIS WAY HERE

Continued from Page One

persons, all clamoring for admission to the courtroom. An extra police guard was on duty at every entrance, stairway and elevator, and only those with cards of admission gained the 200 coveted seats in the courtroom. Most of those who gained the vantage points were women. BET 5 TO 1 ON THAW,

In the crowds outside betting was rife. The prevailing odds were 5 to 1 that Thaw would go free. Under the noses of half a dozen uniformed policemen a bet was laid of \$500 to \$50 that Thaw would

Thaw, wearing a brand new gray-striped suit, was among the early ar-rivals. He was jaunty and smiling, and had just had a haircut and shave.

"Nothing at all to say now," he told reporters as he breasted his way through the crowd into the courtroom, "My plans have all been upset by this delay."

It was 11:12 when Justice Hendrick mounted the bench.

"A Jury," Justice Handricks began abruptly, without preamble, "has dedeclared that this relator is a same man. That jury paid no attention to the testimony of alienists. Neither have I paid any attention to that testimony. Alienists appeared here the testimony. ists appeared here on both sides, and un-der hire, for pay, testified that this man was sane and insane. I hope that the law may some time be corrected to elimicourt now finds that Harry K. Thaw is

ary, 1938, by Justice Dowling, as not guilty of the murder of Stanford White, but insanc, to be confined until released by due process of law. One of the processes of the law was for Thaw to be found sane. A jury of 12 men and a Justice of the Supreme Court had found Thaw sane. Therefore, he was automatically a free man.

Tohn B. Stranford white, as not method in housekeeping, and it was only a matter of method in housekeeping, and it was not method in housekeeping. And it was not method in housekeeping, and it was not method in housekeeping, and it was not method in housekeeping, and it was not method in housekeeping. And it was not method in housekeeping, and it was not method in housekeeping, and it was not method in housekeeping.

WOMEN CRY ADVICE.

"Stick to mother!"

"God bless you "Don't drink; keep away from Broad-

WAY. "Stick to your home in Pittsburgh." Thaw smiled at his admirers and waved the crowd away, as he went into the

Thaw's bond was signed by the Nait is all that the company. It is said that Mrs. Thaw, his mother, and the Thaw family put up gilt-edged railroad bonds to protect the company.

to protect the company.

It was i o'clock when Thaw left the Sheriff's office. The police steered the crowd away by a false alarm that Thaw was coming out of another entrance. When he appeared, surrounded by five bodyguard, the crowd went wild, "Here's Thaw," was the cry.

THAW THANKS CROWD,

THAW THANKS CROWD.

Thaw, clated at the reception, lifted his hat and said, "Thank you." He was immediately hustled in an automobile and drove down Broadway. The trip was one grand ovation. On the way down the thoroughfare Thaw stood up in the automobile and posed for photographs. He was in exceptionally good humor.

In the automobile with him were Sheriff Griffenhagen. Undersheriff Bowers. Deputy Miller and Thaw's private secretary, Harry C. Pyle. The party turned off Broadway at Battery Park, and drove up West street to the Pennsylvania Station. They crossed the ferry and Thaw left by automobile for Philadelphia, where he will spend the night.

## THAW'S FOES NOW EXPOSED, SAYS HIS HAPPY MOTHER

PITTSBURGH. Pa. July 18.—Quietty, without even the knowledge of her most intimate friends, Mrs. Mary Copiev Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thew, given his freedom in New York this morning after a nine-year fight through the courts, arrived at her home in Beechwood Boule-vard today, having left New York in confidence that her son's freedom was a foregone condusion.

At the Thaw home the following statement was given out:

at the annual means the inhowing statement was given out:
"The result is what I expected. It was alone necessary for the people of Naw York at last to understand how they have beir allies." their allies. The statement given out this marning by Mrs. Thaw was the only comment she would make on the cass. Telephone insculties met with refusal to call Mrs. Thaw to the telephone.

Full Crew Law Vielation Alleged HARRIBBURG, July is.—McKees Hocks Lodge, No. 21. of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has filed an informal compaint with the Public Service Commission against the Fitteburgh and Lake Eric Railroad Company, alteging violations of the Pull craw law in the Fitteburgh district, garlicularly with reference to improvious in Fact Service.





DOCTOR WEDS NURSE Dr. George Enion, chief resident physician at St. Luke's Hospital, has taken as his bride Miss Carolyn Banwarth, who was gradu-ated as a nurse from the same institution last year.

#### INJUNCTION IS DENIED TO FOE OF TRANSIT

Continued from Page One

berger during the course of the proceed-ings that he might order the case to re-main "status quo" was immediately ap-proved by Mr. Ryan, who declared that the city had no intention in any case of proceeding either with the floation of the \$5.000.000 lear or the course of the cou \$6,000,000 lean or the actual construction work until action had been taken by the Public Service Commission

Mr. Vale, however, strengously objected and declared that an injunction should be granted so as to provide some specific basis upon which the case might pro-ceed. The court refused to listen to his plea, particularly in view of the fact that any action at this time might be a usurpation of the authority rightly vested in the Public Service Commission.

Frequent tilts between Mr. Vale and Judge Sulzberger made the case un-usually interesting from the point of view of the spectators. At one time early in the hearing the Judge became so trascible that Mr. Vale stopped short, and it looked as if he were going to abandon entirely any attempt to present the case.

MR. VALE SHOWS RESENTMENT. Exasperated by the continued reitera-ion of the Court that he be specific, Mr. Vale finally exclaimed: "May it please the court, I do not wish to be humiliated." court now finds that Harry K. Thaw is same."

That was all that the court said, but it meant that Thaw was a free man. He was committed to Matteawan in February, 188, by Justice Dowling, as not guilty of the murder of Stanford White, but insame, to be confined until released by the process of law. One of the profess the foated partially upon the constitutionality of the loan on the grounds that the taxpayers had not been advised that it was to be floated partially upon the constitutionality of the loan on the grounds that the taxpayers had not been advised that it was to be floated partially upon the constitutionality of the loan on the grounds that the taxpayers had not been advised that it was to be floated partially upon the constitutionality of the loan on the grounds that the taxpayers had not been advised that it was to be floated partially upon the constitutionality of the loan on the grounds that the taxpayers had not been advised that it was to be floated partially upon the constitutionality of the loan on the grounds that it was to be floated partially upon the payers had not been advised that it was to be floated partially upon the constitutionality of the loan on the grounds that the taxpayers had not been advised that it was to be floated partially upon the constitutionality of the loan on the grounds that the taxpayers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floated payers had not been advised that it was to be floa An attack upon the constitutionality of

ically a free man.

John B. Stanchfield, chief counsel for Thaw, at once moved that Thaw be admitted to bail. Deputy Attorney General Edgar A. Bamberger urged that the court had no right to grant bail. Justice Hendricks, however, announced that he would liberate Thaw in \$35,000 bail.

Thaw and his counsel then left for the Sheriff's office across the street to fix up the bail bond. On his way from the courthouse Thaw was surrounded by a throng of men and women. Some of the women were crying. All shouted:

WOMEN CRY ADVICE.

He transit Company in entering upon the transit program, Judge Sulzberger immediately interrupted and point-dely asked who was bringing the suit. The City Solicitor arcses at this point and remarked that Mr. Dallam was understood to be a taxpayer, and that there was transit company. It was evident that the veiled insinuation did not escape the notice of the court.

An old statute passed in 1848, which Mr. Vale declared provided that if one shovel of dirt be turned in a public program.

INVOKES OLD STATUTE.

An old statute passed in 1848, which Mr. Vale declared provided that if one shovel of dirt be turned in a public project the court cannot then stop the work, was brought forward as proof of the need for an injunction. In the face of the avowal of the City Solicitor that no further steps would be taken until the matter had been passed upon by the Public Service Commission, the court would not consider seriously the hint that Director Taylor might turn a single spade of earth to forestall court intervention.

turn a single spade of earth to forestall court intervention.

"We are not proceeding on the assumption that the law is going to be circumvented," Judge Sulzberger remarked, "and aside from this I do not think the interpretation you place upon the old enactment is good law. It is certain that no man by turning a spadeful of earth can defy the courts and the Constitution of the Commonwealth."

In opposing the contention of Mr. Vale that the P. R. T. should have been given 90 days' notice of the city's intention to build the new lines under the terms of the 1967 contract, Mr. Ryan declared that the 1967 contract, Mr. Ryan declared that the right of the situation to be case at all.

"The right of the city to build the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated." he said, "was conferred upon it by the Legislature in 1913. Therefore, by the 1907 agreement, the city could not give away what it did not possess until

Commenting upon the argument that Commenting upon the argument that the transit program may embarrass the city financially. Mr. Ryan said, "If the tax rate is raised, certainly it will be the fault of the people who elected the Councilmen and the officials."

When questioned, at the request of Director Taylor, Judge Sulsberger ruled that advertising for bids on the construction work might continue in the papers.

tion work might continue in the papers, in view of the provision they now contain, that the entire question is subject to the approval of the Public Service

## POLITENESS THE INFLEXIBLE RULE FOR CHICAGO BATHERS

Law Laid Down for Women and Men on Diversey Park Beach.

on Diversey Park Beach.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Innocent manhood of Chicago, out for a pluage on the Diversey Park beach, will be protected by the authorities from the seductive wiles of attractive femininity. With the destruction of the "sex fence" the Park Board has promulgated this set of rules for women bathers:

Don't do anything to the men that they are forbidden to do to you.

Don't smile at a strange man and then expect him to be conventional. Don't call a lifeguard every time a man smiles at you. Some men are better than

Be a lady.
Bules for the man read:
Don't spineh water in a woman's face unices you are acquainted; then he care-

Don't duck strange women. Don't be a sand bather. The water is

# VON BERNSTORFF TELLS LANSING OF GERMANY'S ATTITUDE ON DEMANDS

Secretary of State Says Conference Was Highly Confidential-Refuses Comment.

Tension in Controversy Between Washington and Berlin Ra. laxed - Austrian Note on Arms Shipments Not Discussed - Nebraskan Note Mentioned.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The recent German note to the United States on the subject of submarine warfare, as conducted by Germany against the comof the Allies, was discussed by Ambas sador Count Von Bernstorff with Secretary of State Lansing at the State Department today for half an hour. This was the first discussion between the Secretary of State and the Germanyoy since the arrival of the German note in answer to President Williams to the Companies of the Lucitania case.

latest note on the Lusitania case.

Declaring that the interview was "highly confidential." Secretary Leasing said that he would not answer questions as to whether it was "satisfactory." He added, that in his opinion, no explanation of the last German note was necessary, as had been suggested from various sources. Secretary refused to confirm the re-

The Secretary refused to confirm the report that the German Ambassador hat sounded the State Department as to whether it in turn would broach to Great Britain the subject of some modification of the British blockade of Germany in return for a locsening of the submarine ring which has destroyed hundreds of British which has destroyed hundreds of British which has destroyed hundreds of British which submarine the last eight month. which has destroyed nundreds of British ships during the last eight months.

The appeal made by Austria to the United States to put an end to the shipments of munitions of war from this country to Great Britain and France was not touched upon in the conference as the Secretary said that no work indicating that either Germany or Turkey would send notes similar to the one presented by Austria had been received at the State Department.

The Secretary mentioned to the Ambie-sador, however, the terms of the German note expressing regret at the attack by a German submarine on the American steamship Nebraskan. On leaving the office of the Secretary of State Ambassador von Bernstorf called upon Third Assistant Secretary of Etate Phillips.

BRITISH TO ALLOW NEUTRALS COTTON ONLY FOR OWN USE

LONDON, July 16 .- The British Gos LONDON, July 16.—The British Con-ernment hopes shortly to limit the su-port of cotton to neutral countries to the precise amount of actual need. The Marquis of Crewe, Lord President of the Council and Liberal leader in the House of Lords, made an announcement to this effect in the upper house today. His statement was made in reply to series of questions by Baron Charnweel regarding the supply of cotton and other regarding the supply of cotton and othe material through neutral countries a Germany, and whether the Governmen

Germany, and whether the Government had found that the measures taken sine March last were effective.

So far as could be ascertained, the Lett President said the naval measures taken to prevent fresh supplies of cotton from reaching Germany had been successful.

GERMANY NOT IN POSITION

TO BACK UP AUSTRIA'S NOTE not insist too much upon the observants of the conditions of the Austrian note pritesting against the shipment of war m and France, says the Gazette lande, in commenting upon the document "During the Spanish-American Germany furnished Spain with war plies; consequently she considers it rafer to let Austria take any decisive

> Maker To Wearer Direct Est. 1870.

# Hallahan's **Good Shoes** 919-21 Market St.

Summer Holiday Tomorrow Market Street Store closed all day tomor-

row and every Satur-day during JULY and AUGUST. We seem to be the only Market street shoe house observing the Saturday Summer

Holiday ! Branch (60th & Chestaut Sts. Stores 4028-30 Lancaster Av. 5694-96 GermantownAT. Evening 2746-48 Germantown Av.

Our branches remain open Saturdays because 50 per cent. of our "neighborhood trade" shop on Saturdays only throughout the year.

The branch store employes get days off every week to make up for Saturday Summer Holi-

P.T. Hallahan