ERIE DIGS ITSELF OUT OF MUD AND RUBBISH DEPOSITED BY FLOOD

City Quickly Recovers From Tuesday's Disaster That Claimed 35 Lives and Did \$3,000,000 Damage.

MRIE, Pa., Aug. &.-Restoration has be-The more serious scars graven on the heart of Erie have been revealed by the gubsiding of the torrent which tore ms way through the city Tuesday night. The lash of crystalliaing the charitable sentiment of the city in efforts for relief

work is well under way. Rehabilitation of those made homeless and destitute by the flood is rapidly proceeding. The ineffaceable memory of the human victims of the cloudburst soon will be the sole existent feature of the lestruction wrought in one of the city's

busiest districts. All whom the city was able to enlist In work of clearing away the debris were barely able to scratch the surface of the mounds of broken timbers and useass wreckage which once had been somes and the objects which made them

bomelike.

State inspectors of the Fennsylvania. Health Department came to Eirle today to oversee the removal of debris and take sanitary measures.

Louis B. Jones, a prominent young atterney, died today from shock caused by Tuesday night's flood. He was stricken with heart disease when he found his home on East 8th street about to be carried away in the swiring waters.

Found strewn throughout the path of the raging flood were the bedies of 30 men, wemen and children. Buried under the buge heaps of wreckage, or swept en out into Lake Eris beyond recovery are thought to be the bedies of about 15 more. Eleven persons, for whom relatives and friends have spent the last 24 hours in valu searching, are given up as loss.

With the loss of life hovering around s. the total property loss and damage confirms carly estimates of \$3,000,000, and may go to \$5,000,000. BODIES RECOVERED.

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dies recovered follow:

SOHN P. HIGGINS:
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MARION HIGGINS, 15 SEETHS.
JAMES HIGGINS, 14
MRS. EMMA OFFORMS.
JOHN DONOVAN, CITY Gremas.
MWANEY ANDERSON.
CORA ANDERSON.
CORA ANDERSON.
BERGE H.
BERGE ALGARBER.
BERG AUGUST MYER.
BIGG. BEIGHE OF BEGOVER.
MICHAEL, RUNSER.
EWALD K. BRANDT, bis wife and MRS. F. WALLICK.

MRS. F. WALLICK.

RED CROSS OFFERS ERIE AID

Mayor Declines With Thanks-Says City's Condition Is Satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The American Red Cross today offered relief to the sufferers in the floodswept city of Erie, Pa. The following reply was received:

"The Mayor of Erie expresses his thanks for the kind offer, but the city is able successfully to relieve all the suffering."

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN COTTAGE FIRE

Parents and Several Hundred Others

LAKE GENEVA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Three children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed six cottages of summer residents and was not controlled until a seventh cottage in the path of the fiames was dynamited early today.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bryant, of Chicago, fell through the burning second floor of the cottage walls their parents and several hundred others sleed by helpless to aid them. The children who died in the blaze were Henry, a years old; Harvey, 6, and Mary 2. dren who died in the blaze were Her I years old; Harvey, 6, and Mary 2.

TO STUDY INFANT PROBLEM

Conference Will Consider Varied Aspects of Child Question.

A provisional plan for the sixth annual meeting of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, to be held in this city November 18-12, has been completed.

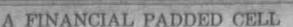
The session, which will be attended by the leading physicians, of the United States, will make detailed investigations in the subject of eugenics, the effect of the economic standing of the family on infant mortality, infant nursing in small cities, towns and rural districts, institutional mortality, midwifery conditions tional mortality, midwifery condition and the treatment and prevention o

and the treatment and prevention of respiratory diseases.

All sessions of the meeting will be held at the Bellevue-Strafford, except that to consider the economic espects of infant wolfare, which will be held at the College of Physicians.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Ciry of Bomhay (Br.), Calcutts, mer-les, Galley, Davis & Co. Crovan, Jacksonville, passengers and ancies, Merchants and Minors Trans-ian Company. Thelms (Nov.), New York, ballast, Munmaquin Mumbru (Span.), Palames, cork, (Mr.) New York, beliast, Her-Coal Company, (Din.), New York, ballast, Munto Hoston, passengers and merpany, justing sohr. Delaware Sun, jude sti, Sun Company, sansant (Sr.), States, ballast, Charles a Sons, Port Anionio, fruit, United spany. Stramships to Arrive





WISSAHICKON RESIDENTS ROUSED BY GIRLS' CLOTHING ALONG STREAM

Storm and Heavy Rain Causes Washout in Camp With Result That Neighbors Pass Few Tense Hours in Contemplating Possibilities of Murder, Drowning and Other Misfortunes.

een solved and peaceful householders along its banks are breathing easier this

Late resterday afternoon a tired bus-iness man, returning to his home, dis-covered a woman's stocking and some filmy lingsrie on his property, which borders on the banks of the stream. Foul

play? Perhaps it was his wife.

Trembling with fear and with all kinds of horrors running through his mind, he hurried to the house. His wife, calmly cooking a beefsteak, smiled at him as he entered the door. He explained his fears and displayed the wearing appared.

Together they went back to investi-gate. A little further up the stream they came across two dainty shoes, floating peacefully on the water. Another stock-ing, which proved to be the mate to shoe No. 1, hung to a protruding stick, while on the other bank of the creek rested a half-opened suit case filled with woman's

lothing.

Ah! a murder mystery! Together they returned to the house and then hurriedly called up their neighbors and notified the

The neighbors went down along the creek and found more women's clothes, lief.

VEGETABLE MARKET STILL CONGESTED, DESPITE STORM

Dealers and Organizations Devising Ways to Relieve Glut.

The congested condition of the vege table market is beginning to arouse dealers all over the city, as well as a number of organizations interested in the food question. It is feared that unless relief steps of some sort are taken, many farmers will be driven out of business. The subject is now attracting the at-tention of the Philadelphia Agricultural tention of the Philagelphia Agricultural Service Bureau, an organization formed as a result of an agricultural conference called by Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank

on the market glut cannot yet be ascertained. The conditions caused by the over supply are still in evidence, but it is too soon for any change that may follow the storm to manifest itself.

Precautions are already being taken to prevent the peach crop from suffering the experiences of the tomato crop. The Federal Government is co-operating in this, and yesterday G. R. Branch, of the United States Department of Agriculture, left this city and went to New York to make arrangements there whereby that city will provide an outlet if there is a surplus supply of peaches.

Norristown Car Crew Held NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—The crew of a trolley car operated by the Montgomery Transit Company was held by Burgers Saul today to await the result of probably fatal injuries to Mary Poole, a 5-year-old girl who was run over at Arch and Main streets, Norristown.

Observations at Philadelphia

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| Minimum temperature | |

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted The Tides

PORT RICHMOND. BREAKWATER.

BLANK'S

Luncheon, 50c COOL DINING BALON Business Men's Luncheon, 40c AT LUNCH COUNTER 1024-26 Chestnut St

Wissahlekon Creek's latest mystery has | coats, hats, shoes, dresses and any amount of dainty negliges. But no body was found, so the alarmed neighbors re-turned to their homes.

This morning, some 50 odd girls, ranging from 14 to 15 years, dressed in middy blouses and bloomers, descended upon the householders along the creek and demanded in polite terms the return of

their clothing.

They were members of the camp at Erdenheim, Pa., being held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Playgrounds auspices of the Philadelphia Playgrounds Association, whose tents were pitched along the stream. They had been in camp one day, they said, when a young cloudburst hit them early yesterday morning, flooding their tents and washing most of their belonlings in the creek. The middy blouses and bloomers were all the clothes they had left.

According to the young ladies the washing most of the year.

According to the young ladies, the wa-ter rose four feet and several tents were washed down, including the supply tent,

washed down, including the supply tent, where a barrel of flour and other boxed foodstuffs were washed away.

The girls were given back their clothes, that is those that were found, and returned to their camp to identify them, while the peaceful housekeepers along the backets at a sigh of rethe historic stream breathed a sigh of re-

THIS CITY DOES NOT FEEL SCARCITY OF LEAD FOR PIPES

Cleveland Fears Water Rates May Be Increased Because of War Price.

The Philadelphia Water Bureau is pecultarly fortunate in having procured a large supply of lead before the outbreak of the European war for the manufacof the European war for the manufac-ture of joints for pipe. Otherwise, the city might have been threatened with an increase of water rates. Fear is ex-pressed in Cleveland that the water bills may be increased because of the growing scarcity of pig lead, an important factor in the municipal water system. Cleve-land is paying unprecedented prices for the lead and the water commissioner, C. F. Schulz, anticipating another rise in cost, has ordered the purchase of 200 tons.

Tomorrow night a meeting is to be cost, has ordered the purchase of 200 tons of the lead at the present rate.

Chief Carlton E. Davis, of the Water Bureau here, declared today that enough lead was now in store here to last at least six months. A greater quantity was purchased than was needed shortly be-fore the beginning of the conflict. This was due rather to the availability of extra funds than to an anticipation of needs by the city authorities.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Manlon M. McKay, New York city, and Lilian

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William Horn, 2541 Emerald st., and Lil
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Warist ave.

Harry Beeberger, 1718 Marvine st., and Lil
Jimenso Marinelli, 223 Annin st., and Christia.

Segmant, 711 Kimbail st.

Marlon M. Renier, 1226 E. Berks st., and

Marine Morgan, 1224 Berks st.,

Arthur Noble, Ridgefield, N. J., and Dorothy

Wallis, 2012 Catharins st.

Joe Reis, Woodstown, N. J., and Clara M.

Haupt, 4123 N. 6th st.

Naban Spits, 534 Vine st., and Hessle Cohen. Walls, Woodstown, N. J., and Clara M. Haupt, 4123 N. 6th st., Nahan Snits, N4 Vine st., and Hessle Cohen. 158 N. Sth st. Samuel Hampkin, 2713 Oxford st., and Esther Levior, 626 N. 5d st. William J. McDevitt, 3005 Germantown ave., and Lillie Kuhn, 2134 N. Marston st.

NO NEED FOR ALARM IN CASE OF JITNEYS' FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE

While Drivers Seek Bond Security in Injunction Proceedings, There Is No Danger of Court or Police Interference.

Owners and drivers of litney cars and the thousands of persons who ride in them need not become alarmed because of reports that the injunction granted to give the litneys a lease of life, at least until September 20, by Judge Sulsberger, may be dismissed because of the failure of the Jitney Auto Service Association to file the bond for 1950. The bond was a requirement tagged on to the opinion siven by the court when the city was prevented from enforcing its new ordinance that would have been the death of the popular cars in Philadelphia.

Both Director of Public Safety Porter

after the Injunction had been set aside in Court. It is not believed that another Judge would set aside the injunction granted by Judge Suizberger. The latter will not air regularly until on or about September 20, and there are no present indications that he could arrange to ait in special session to hear complaints against the Auto Service Association before he leaves the city on his summer vacation. Therefore, it is not thought probable that the injunction would be dismissed, even though Michael J. Ryan, City Solicitor, should desire to appeal to the Court in event the bond was not filed.

RYAN SYMPATHETIC

That Mr. Ryan is not anxious to take steps to have the injunction vacated is clearly understood by those who have discussed the matter with him, it is said. When asked if he planned to apply to the Court to have the injunction dismissed and then to ask the police department to enforce the ordinance, Mr. Ryan smiled and said that he was not prepared to say at that time, but that he did not think it would be necessary. He expressed his confidence that the jitneymen would file the bond as soon as they could, and said he had been informed that they would. The City Solicitor declared that he had every reason to believe that they intended to do so.

When asked if there were any proba-

When asked if there were any probability that he would take action today if the bond is not filed, Mr. Ryan said he would be out of the city and would not return until tomorrow. Since Judge Sulzberger is to leave on his vacation either at the end of this week or early next week, it is, therefore, unlikely that Mr. Ryan could arrange to have the Judge sit to hear a complaint before he leaves the city, even though he should decide to make an application for a dismissal of the injunction after his return tomor-

Some jitneymen and members of the Special Bond Committee of the two or-ganizations have stated their belief that ganizations have stated their belief that they have been unable to obtain the bond because certain corporation powers had been active to prevent the bonding com-panies from selling them the bond. In support of this assertion they pointed out that although the cost of the in-function proceedings, which the bond is intended to assure, would in all prob-ability be less than 1250 a bonding com-

last ditch to prevent any action that would kill the business.

CHESTER STEEL PLANT SOLD

Said to Be Purchaser.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 5.—The plant of the Keystone Steel Castings Company, in this city, has been sold, and it is un-derstood that the Seaboard Steel Casting Company, of which State Senator William C. Sproul is head, is the purchaser. The sale was negotiated by A. R. Bunker, who is connected with the sales department of the Seaboard company.

ment of the Seaboard company.

The Keystone plant was started by local capitalists, but it has been idle for some time. It is well equipped for the manufacture of small castings, and will be used for this purpose by the new owners, who contemplate improvements and placing it in operation by October 1. The plant will employ at least 100 men. The Seaboard plant's maximum working force is about 800 men.

of the popular cars in Philadelphia.

Both Director of Public Safety Porter and Superintendent of Police Robinson are out of the city. It has been learned, however, that the police will not make any attempt to enforce the provisions of the ordinance without instructions from Judge Sulzberger to do so. Such instructions would only come from the Judge after the injunction had been set aside in Court. It is not believed that an

RYAN SYMPATHETIC

In the meantime it is known that the

fitneymen are working unceasingly to obtain the bond. All day yesterday and late last night the committee representing the Jitney Auto Service Association and the Philadelphia Jitney Association, the latter the orginal organization of jitneymen, was hard at work trying to arrange to file the paper and George S. Winner, president of the Jitney Service Association, asserted that it might be filed to-

Tomorrow night a meeting is to be held in the Parkway Building, and at that time it will be proposed to form a strong organization with officers at its head that will be satisfactory to all jitneymen, and it is planned to fight to the

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HORSESHOERS EXPEL 65 MEMBERS WHO PAVOR UNION

Employers Enraged at Those Who Grant Workers' Demands.

A fight between Philadelphia Local No. El, of the National Horseshoers' Protective Association of America, and the Journeymen Horsenbers Union, of Philadelphia, who are striking for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition of their union, has resulted in the expulsion of 65 members from the national association for agreeing to the demands of the union According to Robert Bond, whose shop on Market street near Cobb's Creek has been affected by the strike, the members

of the national association are unable to meet the demands of the men, and will fight the strike to a finish. "We are now paying our men \$18 to \$21 per week for a nine-hour day with a half day off Saturdays," he said, "and we are unable to meet their demands for an eight-hour day an increase in wages to \$21 and \$25. They are also demanding recognition by having the initials J. H. U. piaced on all horseshees, which the national association will not permit.

"We receive \$2 per set for shoes and

"We receive \$1 per set for shees, and each journeyman shees eight horses a day. They demand, also, that we charge \$1 for sheeing a horse, which the horse-owner will not stand for. We cannot raise their wages at the \$7 rate."

One of the 65 members dropped was James Clark, vice president of the na-tional association.

U. S. FINANCIAL NURSE FOR ALL PAN-AMERICA

Secretary McAdoo Declares Work of Recent Congress Will Be Made Permanent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. - The United tates has accepted election as financial nurse for Pan-America. This was made plain today at the Treasury, where a lengthy statement by Secretary McAdou was made public. It declares that the Central and South American countries all have agreed that the preliminary work perfected at the recent Pan-American financial congress shall be continued

and made permanent. "The wholesome spirit of optimism in the future economic relations of the Americas as a result of the conference is manifest in cable correspondence between President Wilson and the Presidents of the republics of Latin America," the McAdoo statement says. It adds that each of the 15 countries that participated in the conference here a couple of months ago has indorsed the plan to continue permanent relations.

Cables from the following executives Cables from the following executives affirming this statement are made public: De La Plaza, Argentina; Ismeel Montes, Bolivia; Gomes, Brazil; Luco, Chili; Concha, Colombia; Gonzales, Costa Rica; Menocal, Cuba; Jiminez, Santo Domingo; Piaza, Ecuador; Cabrera, Guatemala; Bertrand, Honduras; Diaz, Nicaragua; Bernavides, Peru; Melendez, Salvador; Viera, Uruguay, and Bustillos, Venezuela.

All speak for United States-Latin-America unity. Typical is it's expres-sion of Venezuela's President, who says:
"I am sure these mutual benefits, while being factors of prosperity, will consti-tute a new and strong bond of solidarity between the sister republics of this con-tinent."

Racing Yacht Launched

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The gasoline yacht Lady Baltimore, built to enter the fall race from New York to San Francisco, was launched today at the J. H. Mathis Ship Yarvis, Point and Erie streets, Camden. The heat, which cost \$30,000, is owned by a syndicate of yacht enthusiasts from Baltimore. Miss Catherine Hay Stevens, a Baltimore society girl and the daughter of one of the owners, christened the boat. The yacht will carry 10 persons and has a speed of 15 miles an hour.

ATLANTIC CITY CAFES FACE DRASTIC ACTION

Prosecutor Plans Wholesale Crusade Against Tardy Closing Saturday Nights.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 5 .- Every cafe on the beach front will be involved, it was said today, in Prosecutor Charles Sumner Moore's campaign to force by dramatic measures the suspension of cabaret shows and liquor sales on the stroke of 12 Saturday nights.

Reports today that detectives, upor whose evidence Arnold S. Rukeyser, of the Rudelf, and William Hyman, of the Islesworth, were taken into custody yes-

much liquer was served in the Bosswalk cabarets Sunday mornings and May, but he also has the names of major the persons who paid for and drank. This fact, it is believed, may have is some bearing upon the action of Ruke ser and Hyman yesterday in waive hearings and entering ball in the su of \$2000 each for the Grand Jury. An other course would have involved is calling of guests from Philadelphia, Na York and other cities as witnesses back up the charge of detectives. The latter posed as brokers or lawyers.

SPY ARRESTED FOR FORGERY Former British M. P. Held on Consul

Charge. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Ignatius Tribis Lincoln, confessed apy for Garmany an former Liberal member of the Britis Parliament, was held without ball toda on a charge of forgery in the Unite States District Court in Brooklyn.

terday, have a complete record of the exact closing time of every cafe from the Inlet to Chelsea, made many proprietors decidedly uncomfortable.

Not only is Prosecutor Moore in possession, it is said, of the facts as to how

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