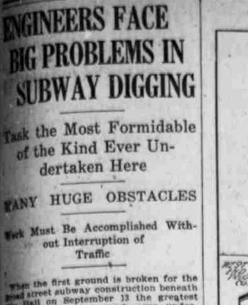
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1915:



the first ground is broken for the altreet subway construction beneath Hall on September 13 the greatest of engineering work ever under-in Philadelphia will have been in-meted. The cost of the tunnel be-field thall will be \$1,700,000-not a mount for municipal contracts-but the standpoint of obstacles to be one and engineering problems to be on the project will be without a par-in any underground construction ever undertaken here.

greatest problems which confront mineers are the underpinning and us up of the entire west side of the and up of the entire weat show of the Hall, together with almost half of each side and a short length of the side; tunneling under the present at street subway tracks on both sides at street subway tracks on both sides y Hall without disturbing the trafderpinning the corner of the West rust Building and bulkheading the foundations of the Broad Street and the Lincoln Building.

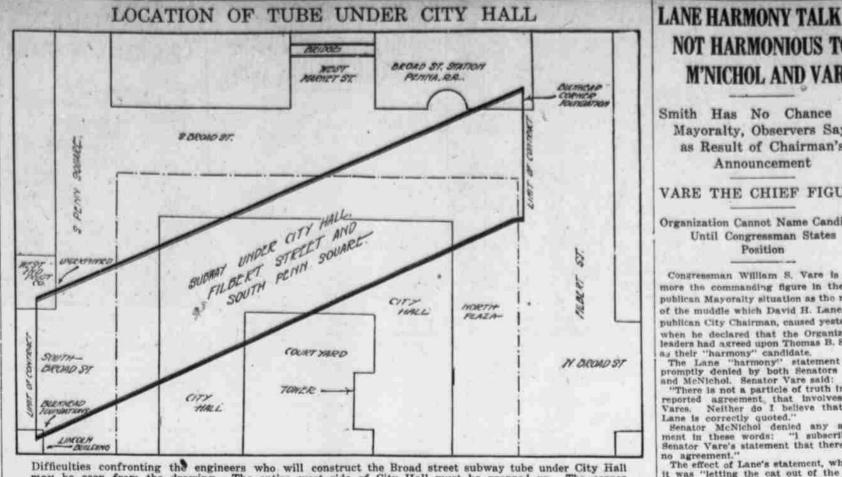
addition to piercing and propping up the engineers will encounter an innetwork of pipes, large and small, network of pipes, high pressure fire telephone and telegraph conduits minage pipes. Three of the large mains are 48 inches each in

dd to the difficulties of the work, add to the difficulties of the work, specifications for the contract re-that the present subway and sur-traffic and vehicle and pedestrian is must not be disturbed. When the t paving is to be broken, this work be done after 7 o'clock at night, and be done after 7 o'clock at night, and oden deck of sufficient strength to ri the street traffic must be laid the openings before 7 o'clock in the ing. In this way the great work will arried on without disturbing the e in the heart of the city's busicst

nel itself will be 700 fect in a It will extend from the north of the present Market street substructure in Filbert street, at the west corner of the City Hall, to the wall of the Market street subway th Penn square, midway between est and the southeast corners the City Hall

difficulties of the work, perhaps, better realized when it is under d that the tunnel, 700 feet long, will t 8,700,000. This means 2429.57 a foot, an meh. Or to raise to larger as it would mean a cost of \$11. 100 per mile. At the same rate the in Broad street tube would cost ap-limitely \$120,000,600, instead of \$32,-01, an estimated by Director Taylor. tween now and September 13 Di-or Taylor and the engineers of the alt Department will confer with entractors and go over their plans concerning the work. Drafts of the in to be used and all other large must be shown to the transit is and approved by them.

s any digging can be undertaken of the storerooms under the western f City Hall must be emptied. The of removing the contents of these will be under the direction of the of City Property. This work will an at once in order that there, a no obstacles remaining at the opening of the real digging on ther 13.



Difficulties confronting the engineers who will construct the Broad street subway tube under City Hall may be seen from the drawing. The entire west side of City Hall must be propped up. The corner foundation of Broad Street Station and the corner foundation of the Lincoln Building must be bulk-headed. The corner foundation of the West End Trust Building must be underpinned. In addition the Market street subway lines must be propped up. The tube shown above will be 700 feet long.

WAR'S DEAD NUMBER 5,089,000; CASUALTIES ARE 14,493,000

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The following official list of killed, wounded and prisoners has been submitted to the French Senate, as follows:

Killed	Wounded	Prisoners	Totals
1,739,000 3,350,000	2,589,000 3,885,000	1,135,000 1,795,000	5,463,000 9,030,000
5,089,000	6,474,000	2,930,000	14,403,000
		1,739,000 2,589,000 3,350,000 3,885,000	1,739,000 2,589,000 1,135,000 3,350,000 3,885,000 1,795,000

French, 460,000; English, 180,000; Russians, 1,250,000; Germans, 1,630,000; Austrians, 1,610,000; Turks, 100,000; Belgians, 49,000.

GIRL BEARS TORTURE; | LEO FRANK BURIED; POLICE BAR CROWDS DIRECTS OWN RESCUE

Tells Men How to Take Apart Simple Services Held at Par-Machine That Crushes ents' Home-Interred in and Holds Hand

An 18-year-old girl, who directed the work of a half dozen men taking a ma-NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Leo M. Frank's body was interred shortly after 9 o'clock work of a hail dosen hard, crushed in the rollers, might be released, is in St. Agnes' Hospital today, and physi-cians are making every effort to save the hand from amputation. The girl is Rose Kinseller, of 2407 Wharton street. today in the family lot in Cypress Hills Cemetery. His widow, his parents and a few other relatives and friends stood beside the grave. Simple funeral serv-Miss Kinseller was employed by the Carraine Manufacturing Company, at 1648 Miffiln street. She was at work on ices were held at the parents' home, 152 Underhill avenue, Brooklyn, this morn-The early hour for the interment ing. was selected because of the family's fear of intrusion of a large crowd. Before 6 o'clock, however, a crowd be-gan to gather along the block in front of the Frank home. Acting Police In-

1648 Mifflin street. She was at work on an emboasing machine when her hand was caught in the rollars. The police say the machine was not equipped with a safety guard. Special Policeman O'Regan found the girl's hand so tightly wedged that it was necessary to take the machine apart to release her. In spite of the pain she remained conacious, caimy directing the efforts of her rescuers. spector Murphy ordered out the reserves under Captain Smith, and they barred all traffic through Underhill avenue for two blocks. More than 300 persons assembled pear

DEATH NOTICE WITHDRAWN; HOSPITAL MUST EXPLAIN

More than an persons assenticed near the police lines when a hearse, an auto-mobile containing flowers, and four limousines drew up in front of the home. A few minutes later the coffin was brought down the steps and placed in the Coroner Starts Investigation Involving University Physicians Physicians of the University Hospital will be summoned before the Coroner to explain why no notice was given of the death of Samuel Clamper, 23 years old. 2511 South 3th street. Clamper's body, burled yesterday in Har Nobo Cemetery, Frankford, will be exhumed today by employes of the Coroner's office, and an examination made to determine the cause examination made to determine the cause f death. Among those to be summoned in the investigation are Dr. Arthur Beck Hamilton, of the University Hospital, and M. Goldman, an undertaker, of Fifteenth and Miffilm streets. A hemorrhage of the stomach, brought on by a fractured pelvis, caused Clamper's death yesterday, it is said. pervise, caused Chimper's dealer years of the Bu-it is said. A burial permit was issued by the Bu-reau of Vital Statistics. Later it was noticed that the Coroner had not been notified, and he was made aware of the man's death. Orders were issued that the funeral be stopped, but by the time this order was delivered Clamper's body had already been buried. Deputy Coroner Blum, in whose charge the case has been placed, asserts he does not know how the man received the in-juries which caused his death, and this is one of the points which will have to be cleared

CAPTAIN FINCH GIVES STORY OF ARABIC'S END

Skipper of Sunken Liner Says Vessel Was Sunk by Germans Without Warning

LONDON, Aug. 20.

Captain Finch, of the Arabic, today gave the following version of the sinking of his ship by a German submarine off the Irish coast yesterday:

"Everything went well on our way down the Channel. The weather was fine and we were going 16 knots an hour. I was on the bridge and had been there while on the bridge and had been there we were going down the Channel.

"We were 47 miles south of Galley Head at 9:30 o'clock in the morning when the steamer Dunsley was sighted. She was apparently in difficulty and I changed our course to approach her. Suddenly I saw a torpedo coming toward the Arabic. The torpedo struck us about 100 feet from the stern on the starboard

ide. "As we were struck there was a terrifle explosion. A great hole was blown in the hull. The liner began to settle immediately. She went down in about eight minutes

"When I saw the torpedo coming there was no submarine visible; but I knew what was on foot. The order was sent from the bridge to launch the boats. The order was immediately obeyed. Every possible precaution had been taken for such an emergency. We knew we were in the danger zone.

"Plenty of life belts had been placed on deck and the boats were ready for launching. The officers and crew acted promptly and efficiently. They did every-thing possible to prevent loss of life. "Two of the boats capsized as they were

lowered, but the sailors immediately pulled in the people who had been spilled out, picking up all whom they could see floating.

"I was the last to leave, throwing my-self into the seas as the ship was about to make her last plunge. I was in the water for some time, but finally got board a life raft, or to which I subsetown: Harry L. Bowen, Shiloh: George quently dragged two men and two women. "It is to be regretted that some of the crew perished, but they died heroes. Sev-B. Harris, Bridgeton; Allan McClure, Sewell, and J. E. Haines, Bridgeton. eral engineers and firemen remained at their work to carry out orders sent from Improved Newspaper Paper Invented the bridge. Whey they tried to escape it was too late, I fear." Captain Finch again asserted that

NOT HARMONIOUS TO M'NICHOL AND VARES Smith Has No Chance for Mayoralty, Observers Say, as Result of Chairman's Announcement

VARE THE CHIEF FIGURE

Organization Cannot Name Candidate Until Congressman States

Position

Congressman William S. Vare is once more the commanding figure in the Republican Mayoralty situation as the result of the muddle which David H. Lane, Republican City Chairman, caused yesterday

when he declared that the Organization leaders had agreed upon Thomas B. Smith as their "harmony" candidate. The Lane "harmony" statement was promptly denied by both Senators Vare and McNichol. Senator Vare said: "There is not a particle of truth in any proported agreement that involves the

reported agreement, that involves the Vares. Neither do I believe that Mr. Lane is correctly quoted." Senator McNichol denied any agree-ment in these words: "I subscribe to Senator Vare's statement that there was

agreement."

The effect of Lane's statement, whether it was "letting the cat out of the bag" or not, and the subsequent denials by Senators Vare and McNichol, was to put Mr. Smith out of the race finally. In the opinion of political observers. In fact, the new Public Service Commissioner put himself out of it when asked about his reported candidacy. He said: "Listen, I am sick of all the Mayoraliy talk. I am absolutely out of it. I am giving my whole attention to my new po-

talk. I am absolutely out of it. I am giving my whole attention to my new po-sition as Public Service Commissioner and I do not want to discuss the Mayoralty

The elimination of Smith and the denial by Senator Vare that there has been an agreement in which the Vares took part leaves the mayoralty situation up to Con-gressman Vare to solve, and the Republi-can Organization will not have a candi-date until he defines his position.

fore he could be taken. Less than two hours after the two were Friends of Director Porter and of Col onel Sheldon Potter engaged in a friendly clash at the meeting of the 22d Ward arrested the man who had escaped returned with Guleck and, according to the police, attempted to complete the robbery. Clash at the meeting of the last night. Washington Party committee last night. Routine business had been finished and the committee was ready to adjourn, when friends of Director Porter asked that he be indersed for Mayor. Colonel Robert McCutcheon, of 1130 Callowhill street, telephoned to the 10th and But-tonwood streets police station and several policemen were sent to the house. As Potter, who lives in the same ward, also had considerable strength in the com-mittee, and the effort to indorse Porter they entered the front door the two men fied by the rear. Guleck was captured The property is owned by Mrs. Min-nie Prentzel, who is spending the sum-mer at Cape May. It had been robbed on Tuesday night, and Policeman Cooper had

failed. The Washington Party committee of the 44th Ward last night unanimously indorsed Director Porter's candidacy.

FARMERS' FAMILIES FROLIC

picnic, at Point Breeze Park, come into their own. Special features and amusc-ments have been provided exclusively for the women, while the children can A baby show at 3 o'clock for 1 cent aplece. A baby show at 3 o'clock will be the big feature. There are several hundred contestants and prizes will be awarded to the prettiest, the faitest and the

large and varied display. New Jersey ranks first in number of

TRONA COURSE PREPARED NEWS OF ARABIC STIRS FOR UNIVERSITY EXTENSION PLATTSBURG; CAMPERS Leaders in Drama, Music and Educa-HAVE HORROR OF WAR Timely topics will figure prominently in the course of the University Extension Society during the coming season. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the society today it was announced that many speakers of note will appear under its auspices at Witherspoon and Griffith halls and Association Hall, Germantown. The organization now has a member-ship of more than 3000 and is the largest University Extension body in the world. Many of the leading authorities in the educational, musical and dramatic Civilians Fear Possible Conse-

tion to Be Heard

Especial attention has been given to the younger members' course. Among those who will appear in this will be Dr. S. C.

"The History of Magic" will be given by

W. Byrd Page and the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club will also appear. In dramatics there will be lectures by

Francis Wilson, Marion Craig Went-worth, Frederick Ward and David Bis-

The work for the year will open Mon-day, November 1, with a debate on the suffrage amendment.

THREE HELD AS ROBBERS

One of Them Was Shot in Leg by

Policeman, Who Caught Him

Three men, said by police to have been

caught when they attempted to rob a house at 1124 Callowhill street, were held

each in \$1000 ball for a further hearing today. They are William Cooper, Lewis Rosico and Marshall Guleck, of 2735 East

Clearfield street. Cooper and Rosico, who said they have no homes, were detected,

with a third man not captured, by Police-

man Cooper yesterday afternoon. Cooper was forced to shoot Rosico in the leg be-

heen detailed to watch for a return visit

Beton

Cooper

Schumucker, Dr. Henry Rose, Baynes and Ernest Thompson

Francis

pham.

quences of Sinking - New **Training Has Instilled** Loathing of Conflict

PRAISE RESERVE SYSTEM

Applaud General Wood's Idea of Adopting Switzerland's Plan

From a Staff Correspondent

Many of the leading authorities in the educational, musical and dramatic worlds will appear. Professor Ear? Barnes, one of the leading lecturers in America on education and psychology, will give two courses, "Our Human Hun-gers" and "The Culture Value of Dally Experience." Professor William Starr Myers, of Princeton, will give a course of 10 lectures on "Current Events." One of the survivors of the Lusitania, I. B. Stoughton Holburn, of Edinburgh, will give a course on "Hellenic Pioneers of Our Civilization." Professor J. G. Car-ter Troop, of Toronto, will be heard in courses on Russian fiction and drama. Educational topics will be discussed by Dr. J. Duncan Spach, of Princeton, and Dr. Joseph McFarland. Especial attention has been given to the MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMP. Plattaburg, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Confirmation of the report of the sinking of the Arabic arrived at the military instruction camp late last night and threw it into a fever of excitement. Only the vague rumor of the sinking of the great ship had wide circulation during the day. Later the officers received news of the disaster officially from the War Department.

While the news moved the men con siderably, it had a decidedly sobering effect on them. Many believed that if the reports received here were correct there would be little possibility of this country averting war. And they have all been here just long enough and have got a sufficient taste of military science to have acquired a hearty loathing of armed conflict

The destruction of the liner and the possible consequences were the sole topic of conversation after evening mess. Lamps were kept burning in the tents until long after the regulation time and the officers did not interferg.

The feeling against war in general is probably the most significant phase of the camp that has developed since it opened 10 days ago. A week or more of opened 10 days ago. A week or more of association with things military has impressed them with a horror of war as an end in itself. They have come thorough-ly to realize on the skirmish lines, on the rifle range and on the cavairy field what it must mean to be doing similar things as something more than a game. At the same time the camp has opened heir eyes to the tremendous problem it

is for a country to raise even a second-rate army. That is why they gave Gen-eral Lectuard Wood an ovation last night when he said the United States when he said the United States must have a reserve system that could, like Switzerland's, maintain the neutrality of our domain inviolate.

Only till 1 P. M. Tomorrow! \$8, \$11, \$14 for Suits that were up to \$25! Alterations charged for.

Vacation Bargains!

\$5 Outing Trousers, \$3.25 and \$3.75. \$10 Palm Beach Coats, \$7.50. Thin-Coats were \$5 and \$6, to

Wives and Children to Be Entertained at Point Breeze Park This is the day the farmers' wives and children, attending the Tri-State Farmers'

enjoyment-R.F Vincen

No Trace of Searing Efforts to recover the body of F. Rae Searing, the contractor and builder of this city, who was last seen alive on the At-lantic City beach on Tuesday, have been futile. In addition to search by boat, a close watch is being kept on the nearby coast. Searing had half completed a public school at Gloucester, N. J., and the Board of Education of that place is in a guandary as to what to do.

of the robbers.

to the prettest, the intervention "cutest" baby. The farm products display is one of the iargest in years. Abundant crop-throughout Pennsyvania, New Jersey and Delaware, it is said, is the cause of the

exhibitors, among whom are: E. M. Hendrickson, Mariton, N. J.; Charles T. Conom, Palatine: Harry L. Du Bois, Falatine: Clarence Mickle, Ed-Disson Marche Burlingerton: A W. mer; B. Frank Menck, Burlington; A. W.

ride on any of the amusements, between noon and 4:30 o'clock, for 1 cent aplece.

INFE DUEL TO DEATH **IN PENITENTIARY CELL**

anvict Slashes Cellmate to Death After Both Steal Weapons to Settle Quarrel

TRENTON, Aug. 20 .- After a desperate t with knives in a narrow cell at the Jersey State prison here this morn-John De Augustina, a Cumberland ty convict, serving 12 years for lary, is dead from frightful wounds and h Ferrato, a Middlesex County conseverely wounded, is confined in prison dungeon. He will be ared for the murder of his celimate. convicts were employed in one of a convicts were employed in one of shops at the prison, and it is be-d they managed to conceal sharp to when they left their work late afternoon. Because of the crowd-ondition of the prison both men oc-ed the same cell.

two convicts had some words dur-the day, and it was seen that ill at stisted between them. The quar-stas renewed early this morning in cell, and the two rushed at each with drawn knives. The noise Uned the other convicts durards and the other convicts. Guards in and grabbed them. De Au-na died in about two hours. The of the guarrel is unknown. The y authorities have taken over the Perrate to set the set of the s Perrato is serving a term of from and a half to seven years for lar-and receiving stolen property.

RS. WIDENER NOT ENGAGED

ladelphian Declares She Is Not Betrothed to Dr. Rice-Merely House Guest

George D. Widener, widow of D. Widener, the Philadelphia fin-t, who perished in the Titanic dis-fenies her betrothal to Dr. Alex-Hamilton Rice, of Boston, accord-dimeters. familton Rice, of Boston, accord-

Widener explained that the rumor is arose from the fact that Doctor is been a guest at her new vills in it for several weeks, but that there truth in it. The report stated that definer would take place on August Mrs. Widener pointed out that sho is a dinner and dance on that date with invitations have already been at

Thir at Mrs. Widener's new villa sport tanight will be one of the rilliant of the season. She calls it home." but 150 guests have been to dinner in an immense tent on an following which there will be

alled on Larceny Charges

Jailed on Larceny Charges
Waall Tvanson was committed to maining Prison today by Clerk Prinkerty, of Quarter Session to default of ball, pending trian the soft forgery and iscenty The savings fund at 7th and Wainit on a check to which, the police forged the mame of Josef Badik's forged the mame of Josef Badik's for a deceased uncis, committed suicide to a deceased uncis, committed suicide seterday at his home by drinking polson. Lossan was of a despondent disposition an atves of forgery and iscenty The callowhill street. Ivanson also is an a charge of stealing Badik's for and drawing more than 5% the savings fund by representing "on Badik.

CONFESSES ROBBING FATHER

Boy Declares He Stole From Parent's Store at Direction of Another Man

A clothing manufacturer was enlisting the aid of the police to put a stop to a series of robberies while his 16-year-old series of robberies while his 15-year-old son was perpetrating the thefts under the direction of another man, according to a story told to Magistrate Grells to-day in the 25th and Oxford streets sta-

day in the 23th and Oxford streets ata-tion. The robberies extended over a period of six months and represented about \$1590 worth of goods. According to the police, the boy, Leon Mandel, 1749 North 37d street, and the man he is alleged to have said instigated the thefts, Philip Garnick, 537 Garrett street, were arrested and had a hearing a week ago, but the case was continued. The boy, the police say, told Magistrate Grells how he systematically robbed the store of his father, Bernard Mandel, at 254 Market street, at the urging of Gar-234 Market street, at the urging of Gar-

The Magistrate held young Mandel and Garnick in \$600 ball for a further hear-ing. Mandel, the elder, relented suf-nciently to put up ball for his son, but that was all he would do.

HEIR ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Farmer Commits Suicide After Learning of His Legacy

WEST CHESTICR, Pa., Aug. 20.-El9 Logan, about 65 years old, a farmer of near Unionville, who had just been left a share of an estate of \$20,000 by the will of a deceased uncle, committed suicide yeaterday at his home by drinking poison. He leaves a widow and five small chil-

scarse, and the family entered the waiting cars.

The run to the cemetery took half an hour. A small crowd watched the inter-ment, and heard Rabbi Lyons pronounce the invocation as the body was lowered into the grave. Then the sorrowing women, Frank's mother and widow, reentered the cars, followed by other rela-tives, and the solitary grave was alone, save for a single guard who watched lest the huge mass of flowers surmounting is should be molested by souvenir hunters.

Family Lot

ERIE FIRE CHIEF DIES, VICTIM **OF RESCUE WORK IN FLOOD**

John McMahon's Fatal Disease Fol-

lowed Life-saving Activity ERIE, Pa., Aug. 20.-John McMahon, chief of the Erie fire department, and one of the best known fire-fighters in the country, died this morning from pneumonia, which followed injuries he re-ceived in the Mill Creek flood on August 2. Chief McMahon was carried down the stream in a collapsed house which fell just after he had taken the last occupant just after he had taken the last occupant out. One of his companions, Fireman John Donovan, was drowned, and the chief was picked up half a mile down the creek several hours later in an unconscious condition.

Chief McMahon had been at the head Chiefs and the second s

PRIVATE BEQUESTS MADE

and two daughters.

Will of Ellen Jane Williams, Disposing of an Estate of \$4700, Admitted to Probate

Ellen Jane Williams, late of 2012 West Venango street, left an estate of \$4700 in private bequests. Her will was ad-mitted to probate today. Other wills probated included those of Heinrich Hanemann, who left \$2900, and Fred Schlaefer,

Personal property of Thomas Ryan has been appraised at \$15,050; Ella T. Wunder, \$15,455.52, and Robert Nichols, \$11,765.81.



everything possible had been done to prevent loss of life. "If we had only had a little more time," he reiterated, "we could have saved everybody."

PRETZEL PEDDLER HEIR TO \$800 Fortunate German Can't Be Located by Man With Coin Somewhere in this city, perhaps, John Mueller is selling pretzels on a stick, unaware of the fact he is heir to \$800. Arnold Katz, of 718 Walnut street, who

helps Germans to find lost relatives, is very eager to find Mueller, whom, he believes, would launch into a more substantial enterprise with so much money. Mueller came here in 1896 and lived for a time at 342 Crown street. But it was learned at that address that he left there some time ago. Those who knew Mueller in that neighborhood said that he could probably be found selling pretzels around the schools

As the schools are all closed, even this clue cannot be followed at present.



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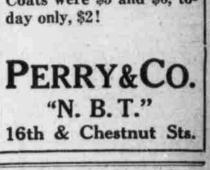
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