MEN FIND WORK HARD

MILITARY INSTRUCTION PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 30.

Bomewhere in the United States, Aug n.-The opening of the fourth day since he declaration of war on this country by the Red nation of Europe, found the orces of the United States proceeding to-, five miles from days toward , where they camped last night The advance was resisted vigorously by the enemy and every foot of ground along the road between the two towns fought desperately."

such might be one way of telling the tory, but since the rules of the war now being waged by the Plattsburg Rookles in connection with forces of the regular do not provide for a rensor, it is to furnish details as to just that the civilian coldiers are doing and heir ups and downs in doing it. The eight-day hike which is the most apportant part of the month's training

Philadelphians are getting at the allitary instruction camp, is being held in a connection with the annual extensive aneuvers of the regular troops. The apposition is that a European power nown as the "Reds" declared war against the United States on August 26 and immediately ordered concentration of forces at Albany, N. Y. In order to prevent this concentration the United States also mobilizing at Albany and pushing out troops from time to time to check the enemy's advance from the Canadian

The enemy forces are 2000 regulars. The 1200 citizen soldiers are a provisional regiment of the defending troops or

After breaking camp early Friday morning the Blue force marched six miles to Beekmantown without opposi-tion. The next day the "rookies" proneeded il miles to Chasey and fought most of the way.

Yesterday Cooperville was reached by a march of five miles from Chasey, with fighting of the same character as that of the day before.

The Elues, however, suffered a severe reverse when the advance patrol let a machine gun on a motor truck get by them. Before they could get off the road the rapid-fire machine had done tremendous damage, according to the

In the three days the recruits have covered approximately 20 miles of road. The fighting on the way about doubles that distance. Twenty miles in three days may not seem much for an average man, but the 50-pound pack considerably afters the situation. In addition, a quarter of a mile through marsh land at double time amounts to about five miles

on a city street.

Sore feet is the prevailing malady. Twice a day, at hospital calls, scores of men assemble around the big Red Cross motor ambulance to get treatment for weary feet. But even that difficulty is not as great as the camp doctors antici-

Domestic Liner Being Laden

Loading of the first cargo on the steam-hip Tampico, pioneer boat of the Oregon-California Line, began today at the mus expected to leave for various Pacific Coast ports, via the Panama Canal, in a few days. L. Rubelli's Sons, agents for the new line, are arranging for the arrival of the second boat late in September. When the Tampico leaves she will have on board one of the largest cargoes of general merchandise ever shipped from this port for the Pacific

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. For eastern Pennsylvania—Cloudy and cooler tonight; Tuesday fair and cooler; moderate winds becoming northwest. Showers have covered most of the country from the Mississippi river eastward to the coast, under the influence of a moderate disturbance that overlies the Atlantic States this morning. A cool area has moved into the great central valleys and the upper Lake region, and many stations in those districts report the low-est August temperatures on record. Frost is reported from Nebraska, Iowa, Wiscon-sin and upper Michigan. A temperature of 24 degrees was reached at White River on the northern shore of Lake Su-perior last night. perior last night.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

PORT RICHMOND. CHESTNUT STREET WHARF.

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BREAKWATER.

LE TRUPPE ITALIANE SONO SBARCATE SULLA COSTA DELLA TURCHIA

Gli Alpini si Lanciano Contro Trincee Austriache Poste a 7000 Piedi e ne Conquistano Alcune

NELLA VAL DEL BRENTA

Un telegramam da Atene dice che, se condo quanto affermano dispacci giunti alla capitale greca dall'isola di Mitilene, parecchi trasporti italiani sono giunti davanti alia costa dell'impero ottomano (evidentemente la costa dell'Asia Minore)

e parecchi rengimenti sono gia' abarcati trincerandosi in buone posizioni. I dispacci da Mitilene non rivelano il punto dove gli le truppe italiane sareb-bero sbarcate e stanno ancora abarcando. ma si crede generalmente che si tratta dei dinterni di Smirne e forse anche della Penisola di Gallipeli.

Un dispaccio poi da Sofia dice che i corrispondenti da Roma dei giornali di Bucarest, per i quali le autorita' talane hanno sempre avuto grande stima, tele-grafano al loro giornali che gli ttaliani insizieranno la loro guerra contro la Turchia con attacchi contro Smirne e

(Che gli italiani ché una settimana fa (Che gli italiani che una settimana fa artirono su parecchi trasporti alla volta della Turchia debbano sbarcare nella zono di Smirne, ci sembra probabile e fattibile per diverse ragioni, non ultima delle quali quella della vicinanza di una base di operazione e di rifornimenti, che sarebbe quella gia' da tempo stabilita nell'isola di Stampalia, una delle isole del Dodecaneso prese alla Turchia durante la guerra del 1911. Altra ragione che ci fa ritenere probabile che l'azione italiana contro la Turchia debba, anche solo in parte, svolgersi nella zona di italiana contro la Turchia debba, anche solo in parte, svolgersi nella zona di Smirne, e' che in tai modo questa nuova azione in una parte vitalissima dell'impero ottomano dovrebbe distrarre truppe turche dalla zona del Dardanelli e della Tracia e alleggerire quindi la pressione contro le truppe alleate operanti nella Penisola di Gallipoli. L'obiettivo di Mersina e' invece troppo lontano per attrarre truppe turche alla difesa di quella regione, che del ressto puo feclimente essere difesa dalla catena del Tauro che si siende da ovest ad est a poca distanza dalla costa del Golfo di Alessandretta. Certo, se la Turchia deve essere colpita Certo, se la Turchia deve essere colpita altrove che a Constantinopoli, non potra' esserio con risultati positivi che a Smirne. he e' il suo maggiore emporio commerciale. Ed A a Smirne appunto probabil-mente mirano una parte se nono tutte le forze inviate contro la Turchia dai porti italiani. B. di B.)

L'ATTACCO AL RAMBON. Dal rapporto del generale Cadorna, pub-blicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra, si rileva che gli aviatori italiani hanno complemente distrutto la base aviatoria austriaca a Divassa, ad est di Trieste. La base fu bombardata la prima

voita cenerdi' e leri l'altro ili lavoro ini-ziato gia' bene fu completato.

Le autorita militari italiana hanno ordinato che tutti gli ufficiali e soldati siano vaccinati com contro il colera giacche molti soldati austriaci che com-batterono in Galizia sono stati trasferiibatterono in Galizia sono stati trasferiti al fronte italiano e si teme che molti di lora siano affetti di colera. Ecco il testo del comunicato officiale:

"Nella Val Sugana gli austriaci hanno distrutto alcuni ponti ferroviarii e stra-dali tra Roncegno e Novaledo. Un attacco del nemico cotro le nostre posizioni di Monte Armentera, fatto il 27 Aggoto fu

"Nell'alto Isonzo la nostra divisione di montagna tento' un arduo attacco contro le posizioni austriache ad ovest di Montemaggiore, e precisamente contro le trincee della committa del Bambon. Dofro una accanita resisteza noi riuscimmo con il nostro fuoco di artiglieria a sloggiare il nemico da alcune delle sue trincee

"Esplorazioni aeree fatte piu' tardi di-mostrarono che il nemico era occupato a riparare i danni fatti dai nostri aviatori alla base aviatoria di Divassa, e ieri noi ripetemmo li bombardamento della base, lasciandovi cadere 120 bombe. Due hangars furono distrutti e l'intero campo rimase assai danneggiato. I nostri aero-piani tornarono senza danni alla loro

"Nella nostra azione dal Monte Cukla, ad ovest del Rambon, i nostri Alpini attaccarono le trincee austriache situate & 7000 piedi di altezza sulla sommita del monte Rambon, e gli austriaci resistettero con tutti i mezzi possibili, col fuoco tero con tutti i mezzi possibili, col fuoco della loro fucileria, con granate a mano e persino facendo rotolare massi sulle nostre truppe. Queste riuscirone a catturare soltanto alcune trincee nemiche. Gli austriaci tengono ancora le tricee sulla sommita' del monte, ma le nostre truppe sono a stretto contatto con loro.' Si dice che il generale Rostagno sia rimasto gravemente ferito mentre conduceva le sue truppe ad un attacco contro gli austriaci. tro gli austriaci.

Un telegramma da Washington dice che Il Dipartimento di Stato dietro richiesta del governo italiano ha telegrafato al l'ambasciatore Morgenthau di presentare l'ambasciatore Morgenthau di presentare al governo ottomano energiche proteste per ottenere che gli italiani non soldati che si trovano in Turchia sieno lasciati partire, cio' che la Turchia ha rifiutato di fare sin dal momento che l'Italia dichiaro' guerra all'Austria. Specialmente le donne ed i ragazzi potrebbero perndere imbarco sulle navi da guerra americane che si trovano nei porto di Smirne. Si ignora quello che decidera' la Turchia in seguito alle proteste degli Stati Uniti.

Police Court Chronicles

Too much rest is worse for any one than too much work, according to Luke Meitzer. He declares that all of us are too eager to hunt for soft seats and dream instead of doing something in the energetic line which will benefit the body

Lake delivered these suggestions while hanging from an awning near Front street and Girard avenue to show that he prac-ticed what he preached. To the delight of a bunch of youngsters, he "skinned the cat," pulled himself up to his chin, did



the "giant swing" and made himself a human pinwheel by flying around the top of the awning pole at a rapid rate.

Between stunts he lectured on the benefit of exercise and declared that every burn in the world ought to be put in jall

bum in the world ought to be put in jall and kept there.

"That's right!" said a voice in the crowd. It belonged to Policeman Balkie. He grabbed Luke by the feet and pulled him to the ground. The cop told the audience that Luke never did any work but open-air athletics.

"Good morning, Luke." greeted Magistrate Scott at the Front and Master atreets station; "have you gone to work yet?"

"I was just telling the people that there

atreets station; "have you gone to work yet?"

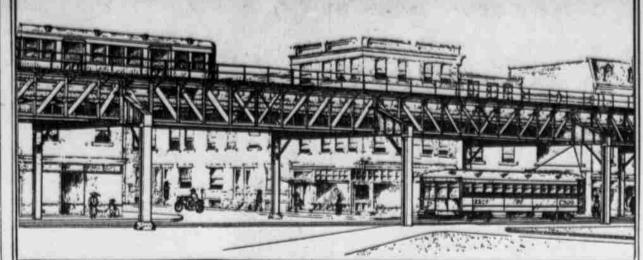
"I was just telling the people that there were too many bums in the world," said the prisoner. "when the cop pinched me."

"I agree with the policeman," said the Judge. for no one has known you to work in the last 40 years. You are about the laxicat sthlete I know. What you need to practice on is slinging the hammer. I know where you can have plenty of opportunity to do it. We'll send you to the place in our own special conveyance and I—"

"Never mind," interrupted Luke. "I got you." Then he leaned over the desk and anked confidentially, "How long?"

"Thirty days," whispered the "Judge."

TWO TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION FOR FRANKFORD ELEVATED



Two distinct types of construction will be employed in building the

superstructure of the Frankford elevated. The upper drawing shows the double-column construction which will be used from Front and Callowhill streets to Unity street and Frankford avenue. From

Unity street to the extreme terminus of the line the single-centre-column construction, as shown in the lower drawing, will be

Quail at Their Approach—City Entomologist, Bat-

tling Mosquitoes, Cannot Go to Rescue

assisted, could step right out and end tues of the praying mantis, which is sin-the epidemic of epidemics in this city?

UPHOLDS CLOSED SHOP pany, the controversy in connection with the National Tube Company, the action taken by the ironworkers at their Phila-

BY NEW TERROR, GIANT RODENTS

even old boots and new ones.

Doctor Hornig has no time to spend on rats today, if, indeed, rats are in his line. He is too busy extelling the vir-

strange, or out of the ordinary, but as

The praying mantis can and does eat from 100 to 200 mosquitoes a day. He impales them on his spikes and devours

them. He will not eat plants, nor will he har, a the human being. The praying

mantis, Doctor Hornig thinks, should be allowed to propagate unmolested.
Unfortunately, oil was spilled in the

South Philadelphia swamps to kill the mosquitoes just after Doctor Hornig had

planted lots of praying mantis eggs. The poor little mantis hadn't a chance to say

a single prayer. Each and every one was

killed by the oil, Doctor Hornig is thinking of trying

gas bombs in the trench war with the Jersey nightingale, but he isn't sure. It

might kill the bomb throwers or every-

body in South and West Philadelphia

The best method is the praying mantis, which gets its name from the fact that

its front legs are turned up beseechingly

power to do them," the report asserts. The report indicates manifestations of

this spirit on both sides in the strike at the plants of the American Bridge Com-

WEST PHILADELPHIA MENACED

TWO CONSTRUCTION TYPES FOR THE "L" LINE IN NORTHEAST

Plans Now Completed for Steel Superstructure, and Bids Will Be Advertised for at an Early Date

MONEY NOW AVAILABLE

More Than \$2,500,000 Can Be Used of the \$3,000,000 Appropriated for Frankford Line

The varying width of the streets and pavements in the northeast has led the engineers of the Department of City Transit to adopt two distinct types of construction for the superstructure of the Frankford elevated line. From Front and Callowhill streets to Unity street and Frankford avenue the elevated railway will be supported on double columns placed opposite each other at each side of the street. From Unity street to the extreme northeastern terminus of the line the superstructure will be supported on single columns ranged in the middle of

Oh, rats!

For if you did, hark!

Did you really think the valiant city en-

emologist, Herman Hornig, single-

handed, alone, unaided, unhelped and un-

the epidemic of epidemics in this city?

West Philadelphia is speaking. Its voice

is drowning the clamor of mosquito and

"Oh, rate! Large and fat and hungry

and insolent and arrogant and contemptu-

ous rats. What shall we do for the rats,

For the nonce the mosquitoes, bedbugs,

fleas, scorpions, tarantulas and other in-sects, bugs and animals must wait. The big idea now is rats. Out of the dump

at fist street and Columbia avenue they

are storming, according to residents in the vicinity, in endless legions.

The rats are so fat, say the residents, that they will sit right down on the front perch in broad daylight to lick their

chops and grin maliciously at the pussy cats, trembling with fear. When they get good and ready the rats walk into the

VIOLENCE IN INDUSTRY;

Report on Structural Iron In-

dustry Investigation Pleads

for Collective Bar-

gaining Methods

CO-OPERATION URGED

CHICAGO, Aug. 39 .- A plea for collec-

tive bargaining as the only means of

bringing about peace in the structural

iron trade is made in the last of the re-

ports of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, to be printed to-

tween the National Erectors' Associa-

tion and the International Association of

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, the

controversy which culminated in the sen-

sational prosecution of the brothers Mc-Namara in Los Angeles several years

The report relates at length the history

of the conflict between these groups of employers and unionists. It goes into the history of the campaign of dynamit-ing conducted by officials of the union.

The Los Angeles Times explosion, says

Mr. Grant, did not involve the Interna-tional Association of Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers, except that the ex-

plosion was perpetrated by one of the agents who had been made use of by officials of fise union in causing other

The application of force will never es-tablish peace in the structural iron in-dustry or any other industry. This is one

of Mr. Grant's conclusions in his study of the bitter struggle between the struc-tural iron workers and the employers' organization. This is true whether the employers are the ones who apply phys-ical force or whether it be applied by the

"Force," says Mr. Grant, "may subjugate one side or the other in an industrial dispute, but it will not remove discontent. It will not catabilish justice. When one side is all powerful and the other side subservient, there is sure to be injustice. Where there is injustice there will be discontent. The abuse of

will be discontent. The abuse of power is not always on the side of the em-ployer. Where unions are in complete

control abuses are as apt to develop as where the employers exercise absolute power. In neither case is the condition

conductive to industrial peace.
"In the ironworkers' controversy there

The report is written by Luke Grant, and covers the controversy be-

COMMISSION SCORES

when the cats won't eat 'em?"

flea-ridden Kensington and other sections

of the city battling for the spotlight,

Specifications and detailed drawings for the work on the superstructure have been completed by the transit engineers, and bids will be advertised for soon after the construction work on the pillar foundations is begun, September 13. More than \$2.50,000 is available for the work from the \$3.000,000 appropriated for the Frankford line. According to the estimates of Director Taylor, the expenditure of this sum will bring the structure more than one third toward completion.

BEGIN ON EASTERN END

Work on the section from Front and Callowhill streets to Unity street and Frankford avenue, a distance of about four miles, will be begun first, as it is on this section that the column supports and the steel pier foundations will be constructed under the contract just let to James D. Dorney. Mr. Dorney is given one year under the terms of his contract to complete the foundations.

The construction of the superstructure can be begun long before this time, however. To make this possible the transit engineers have arranged that Mr. Dor-ney's work shall be divided into 16 sep-arate sections. As soon as any one of these sections is completed the overhead structure work can commence.

The route of this section of the elevated line will be from Front and Callowhill streets on Front street to York street, thence on Kensington avenue to Frank-ford avenue, and on Frankford avenue distance the two-column construction will be employed.

Although the width of the pavements along this route varies, that of the street is practically uniform. Uniform construction of the superstructure for this dis-tance consequently is assured. The pil-lars supporting the tracks will be 70 feet placed at the edge of the pavement just inside the curb line.

HEIGHT OF THE ELEVATED. The base of the superstructure will be

at least 14 feet above the street level. The level of the elevated tracks will be about four feet higher than this. The width of the superstructure from the outer edge of the north-bound track to the outer edge of the south-bound track will be 27 feet. At the various stations the station platforms will increase this width. Between Front and Callowhill and Unity street and Frankford avenue there will be eight stations. These will be located at the following places: Front street and Fairmount avenue, Front street and Girard avenue, Front and Berks streets, Front and Dauphin streets, Kensington avenue and Cambria street, Kensington and Allegheny avenues, Kensington avenue and Tioga street and Kensington avenue and Luzerne street.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Band Will Play This Afternoon and Tonight at George's Hill

The programs for concerts this after-noon and tonight at George's Hill by the Pairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, aductor, are as follows: PART I-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

PART I—AFTERNOSN, 1 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

1. Overture. "Fra Diavolo". Auber
2. Motives from "Lehengrin". Wagner
3. Airs from "The Sunny South". Lamps
4. "Hungarian Fantasie No. 2". Tobani
5. Valse de Concert. "La Barcarolle".

Waldteufel
6. (n) "The Magple and the Parret". Hendix
(b) "Marcia Independentia". Hall
Suite. "Atlantis". Sofrancek
8. Melodies from "The Arcadians". Monekton PART IL-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

PART II.—EVENING, a TO 10 OCIOCE.

1. Overture, "Bienat" ... Wagner

2. Suite de Concert. "Neil Gwyn" ... German
(a) Country Dance.
(b) Pasiorate.
(c) The Merrymakers.
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(d) Tobani Fouss' ... Nehl
Soloist, Peter Lewin.
(e) Descriptive Fantasie. "A Trip to Concy
Island
(f) Melodies from "Cavaleria Rusticana"

Mascagni
(a) "Album Leaf" ... Wagner

7. (a) "Album Leaf" Wagner (b) "Trot de Cavalerie" Rubinstein 8. Melodies from "The Broken Idol" Alstyne "Star-Spangled Banner." PHILADELPHIA BAND

Tonight's Program on the City Hall

The program for the concert tonight on City Hall plaza by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is as fol-

1. Overture. "Orpheus" Offenbach
2. (a) Paraphrase on "My Maryland."
(b) March. "Entry of the Gladiators" Furits
3. Carnet dust. "Swim Boy" De Ville
Emil Keneke and Boyd T. Barnard, cornets
4. Erhoes From the Metropolitan Opera
House
3. hallet music from "Henry VIII," Toboni
Saint-Sauss
(authoring of the Claus.

(a) Gathering of the Clans.

(b) A Scottish idyl.

(c) Dante of the Gipsy Girl.

(d) Hg and Firels.

6. Melodies from "The Checolate Soldier,"

7. Value di Concert. "Dreams of Childhood."

Waldington Concert.

CITY BANKERS LEAVE FOR MEETING ON COAST

Financiers and Families Will Attend Convention of Association in Seattle

Philadelphia bankers who will attend the flat annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Scattle September 5 to 10, left this city today on a "tour de luxe" to the coast. They boarded a special train from New York in Broad Street Station at 1:12 p. m. Aboard were bankers from New York and Boston, and the party will be further augmented at Harrisburg, when bankers from Washington, Baitimore and cities of the South will join them.

In all about 200 men and their familie are making the trip. The special train for the journey is said by the Pennsylvania Railroad to be the most palatial ever sent from the East. Consisting of 13 cars it is the heaviest train ever sent from Philadelphia. There are two dining cars, a club car, a library and observation car and nine sleeping cars. The trip will be made via Chicago,

en route the party will pass through the Canadian Rockies. Visits will be made to ome of the most interesting places some of the most interesting places, scenically, on the entire continent. The train will reach Scattle September 5. After the convention the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego will be vis-

William A. Law, president of the First National Bank of this city, and presi-dent of the American Bankera' Association, heads the party.
Other Philadelphians who reserved ac

mmodations were:

Colonel Theodore Wiedersheim, of the Girard National Bank; T. P. Stevens, of T. P. Stevens & Co., brokers; Lewis R. Dick, president of the Third National; E. P. Pasamore, of the Franklin National; James P. McGill, of Elkins, Morris & Co.; William J. Barr, of the Southwestern National; Walter Williams National: Waiter Williams, of the Na-tional Bank of Germantown; Charles F. Shaw, of the Fourth Street National; H. J. Haas, of the First National; J. E. Gossling, of the Second National of Frankford; L. B. Schutte, of C. D. Barney & Co., and Walter Lee, of the American Ice Company.

Woman Burned by Exploding Can Rats Stalk Their Prey Night and Day and Pussy Cats WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 30.—White Mrs. Newton L. Grubb, wife of a mem-ber of the State Board of Agriculture, was canning tomatoes, a tin can ex-ploded and she was badly burned on the face. For a time it was feared she would lose her sight, but she will escape with vere burns on the face.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS OPEN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Firing of a Salute by the Astor Battery of Atlantic City Starts the Sessions at Scranton

500 DELEGATES ON HAND

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30,-With the firing of a salute by the Astor Battery, of Atlantic City, the national convention of the Spanish-American War Veterans began at 9 o'clock this morning. Five hundred delegates are here and more are arriving every hour. The Ladies' Auxiliary, the Order of the Dragon and the Order of the Serpent, organizations connected with the veterans' association, also are to have conventions here this week.

Major Richard Bourke, representing the Mayor, delivered the address of welcome to the delegates this morning at Casino Hall. The response was made by Major Francis Cramer, commander-in-chief.

The convention is going to come out in favor of the stand of President Wilson in the disputes with other countries, and pledge its heartiest support to any action he may take. The association also is expected to declare in favor of the United States taking immediate steps for preparedness of army and navy.

Thomas Goldingay, of New Jersey; Cap-tain E. H. White, of Illinois, and Barratt O'Hara, Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, are the leading candidates for commander-in-chief, and are on the ground with

Week-enders Delayed by Breakdown More than 1500 "week-enders" from the south Jersey seashore resorts were delayed more than an hour today by the breakdown of the locomotive attached to the train which left Wildwood at 6:54 The train came to a sudden stop near Point Pleasant and, after a half hours' delay, received help from the locomotive bringing the first train to Ocean City. The trains were combined and the two locomotives brought them to Camden. The extra heavy load made the traveling slow, and the passengers from the re-sorts, who usually reach here at 8:25, were an hour late on arriving at Market

Any good soap and hardrubbing will get your clothes clean. It depends on the size of your wash whether it takes a whole day or not. Or you can



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delphia convention at that time and the open shop war in New York city, particularly at the Post and McCord works The report clearly justifies the workers' struggle for a closed shop stating that the employers' fight for the open shop springs solely from a desire of decreasing wages and increasing their own profits and proves this contention by reviewing the exact conditions in the structural ire

Magistrate Morris Returns to Work Magistrate Thomas G. Morris, who was eriously injured in an automobile accident in the latter part of June, conducted dent in the latter part of June, conducted his first hearing since the acident today in the parlor of his home, at 2831 Oxford street. Belford H. Brown, 2129 South Alden street, was held in \$400 ball for a further hearing after it was teatified that the automobile which he was driving Saturday night had skidded and run down a huckster wagon, injuring Joseph Boyle, 7 years old, 2221 North 27th street, so badly that he is still in the Northwest General Hospital. William C. Bartle, 2219 North 27th street, owner of the wagon, also was slightly injured. Brown was driving one of the passenger busses of the United Motor Bus Company.

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