AGNES BALL

BELGIANS' THANKS GOES

Consul Hegamans

Hegamens, the Belgian Consul General.

The letter was given to little Miss Boll as a souvenir for the part she took in alding the stricken people. Last year the little girl patiently saved up her pennics until she had \$10 stored away, with which to buy Christmas presents. When the call for funds to aid the Belgians was

sent out Anna took her savings and sent

to aid the school children of her own age

The letter, which is printed in the origi-

al type of Christopherus Plantinus, who

fived in the sixteenth century, and to which the seal of the city of Antwerp is

Christmas, 1914, Belgian Ubar Soubenir.

"With the cordial thanks of the poor hildren of Antwerp to their kind-hearted

mrades of the United States for their nice Christmas presents."

It is signed by Gabrielle Vermeiren.

Maria Meulders, Maria Learf, Jeanae Van

den Reeck, Tulma Deruelle and Bertha Malaise, all of District School No. 2, Ant-

LAND TRANSFER COMPLETED

Mayor Signs Papers Which Convey

Tract to City

Mayor Blankenburg today signed the transfer papers that adjust satisfactorily the legal difficulties which have held up

An agreement between Director Meigs, of the Department of Wharves, Docka and Ferries, and officials of the railroad

was reached resterday, and the Mayor's action today removes all obstacles from the path of the great improvement along

SUFFRAGISTS INVITED HERE

State Association May Hold Novem-

ber Convention in This City

An invitation to hold the annual con-

ention of the Pennsylvania Woman Suf-

frage Association in this city next No-

vember was forwarded to the State board of that organization, at Harrisburg to-day, by efficials of the Woman Sufffrage party, with offices at 1723 Chestnut street.

Plans for the convention propose that in the event of a suffrage victory at the

polis the convention take the form of a jubilee, but that in case of defeat the meeting be devoted to routine business

and the election of officers for the com-

HOO-HOOS BEGIN SESSIONS

Ninety-nine "Stunts" Include "Feed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. - At nine

minutes past 9 on the ninth day of the ninth month-it was at 9:09 e'clock this

morning-Hoo-Hoos from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled in

the Hoo-Hoo building at the Exposition for their annual session.

Ninety-nine "stunta" are scheduled on the three-day program arranged by the Order of Lumbergen.

Order of Lumbermen.

Instead of the usual ceremonial banquet the Hoo-Hoos will "feed on the
roof" of their big redwood Exposition
home in honor of their black mascot.

Six Couples Wed at Elkton

Order of Lumbermen.

on the Roof"

the city's water front

the transfer from the Baltimore

attached, is as fellows:

to the Relief Committee, with the

Declares Himself Optimist and Defines Meaning of Term

DIFFERS FROM "CRANK"

BEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 8.—"I am an pitrolist," declared ex-Freeldent Taft in oncluding a speech on "Economic and follical Summary of the Generation Just Closing" before the American Bankers'

The difference between a crank "The difference between a crank and an optimist, it seems to me. is not in their bleals, for an optimist may have as high ideals as a crank, but a crank is a man who believes that his ideals can be realized tomorrow by legislation and has no interest except in their instant accomplishment. He is not willing to await the slow growth in the character of the individual which must be the foundation of all human progress.

The optimist believes his ideals are and never-ending patience; but that so much are they to be desired that every effort toward them is life-giving and real advance, however gradual, is

every real advance, worth while."

Mr. Taft began with a reference to the currency inflation that followed the Civil War and led to the panic and depression of 1873. Not intil the resumption of specie payment in 1878 were normal condione restored, and it was from that day to subsequent business growth of our puntry began on a sound basis. One of the important elements in this unprece-dented era of industrial expansion was the tendency to combination and organ-ization. American ingenuity and invenion multiplied the power of labor 100 old and the same ingenuity was utilized in the economic application of capital.

After relating how the political machine and the business machine formed an al-liance Mr. Taft mentioned the interstate commerce law as the first legislation de-signed to counteract the tendencies men-tioned. He treated of the growth of the interstate commerce law as it was developed by one amendment after another until in 1910 the railroads found themselves brought under complete Govern

A similar change in the effect and er A similar change in the case it was observable, though in this case it was brought about by judicial interpretation and decision rather than by amendment.
"Popular indignation." said Mr. Taft,
"cannot be really roused or the leviathan

of the people be stirred to action such as they have taken and stop short at the line of wise moderation. Part of the cost of the original discusse is in the in-cidental damage from the inevitable ex-cess or remedy. The hostility of legis-latures and of Congress, consciously or unconsciously, has come to be directed against all successful investment of cap-ital without discrimination. The inquisi-torial and nagging-of-capital character of the powers of commissions created for the close supervision of corporate activi-ties have so frightened capital as to shrink investments and stop normal ex-pansion in the business of the country. Nothing is so timid as capital and nothing is so easily able to take care of what it has. A hostile spirit manifested in legislation buttons up the pockets of those who control wealth that would otherwise he invested."

TRADES UNIONS.

Taft referred to the development of trades unions as "another most suc-cessful instance of the application of the granciple of combinations." He sketched the growth of the trade union idea and the reasons that justified it. He said that the trades union had come to stay and will always be powerful factors in the progress of the community, but evil tend-encies have appeared in such combinaone just as in combinations of capital

"The chief ground for criticising the recent policy of trades unions," said Mr. Taft, "Is the fact that the power they have legitimately acquired by combination and have properly used for the beterment of their conditions, they are now attempting to abuse by seeking to place to abuse by seeking organized labor in a privileged claus Congress and legislatures have not not deemed it necessary to take the same pains to impose detailed restrictions upon the possible abuse of the power of trades unions as in the case of railroad companies and trusts. But the unions are pants and trusts. But the unions are not content with freedom from special legislative restrictions. They are demanding that common law and equitable remedies be suspended against their methods of industrial warfare, which have been declared to be illegal by the courts. They have succeeded in some of the states have succeeded in some of the states, as they have succeeded in England. They have partially succeeded in Congress, but not as fully as their leaders represent in the passage of what is called the Clayton

Conway Indorsed for Judge Patrick P. Conway, an attorney, with effice in the Lincoln Building, who is a candidate for Municipal Court Judge, was indorsed by the Central Labor Union at a meeting held last night. Mr. Conway. prior to becoming a lawyer, was a hatter, and his friends in the Central Labor Union stated that he held a membership in the United Hatters of America and

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Probably fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

Showers occurred in more or less scattered areas across the northern States during the last 24 hours. Most of central and western Pennsylvania was covered, but no showers occurred in the eastern pertion so far as known. Cloudiness has increased over the cotton helt and scattered showers occurred in the nasa has increased over the cotton belt and scattered showers occurred in the lower Mississippi Valley. High temperatures continue in the eastern portion of the country, with an excess of from 6 to 19 degrees this morning. The coot area from the far Northwest has overapread most of the Missouri basin and is crossing the upper Mississippi Valley.

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

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DIVORCE HEARING RESUMED

Master Hears More Testimony in Dr. Hawk's Action-Six Men Accused

Testimony in the divorce suit of Dr. Philip B. Hawk, professor of chemistry and toxicology at the Jefferson Medical College, against his wife. Ellen Henrietts Hawk, was reopened today by the hearing of several witnesses in behalf of Mrs. Hawk's defense. The hearing was given by Court Master Harry Hodge, in the Pranklin Hank Building. Mrs. Hawk was represented by former State Attorney General John C. Bell.

Six co-respondents, said to be prominent

Six co-respondents, said to be prominen in business and professional circles, are named by Doctor Hawk. Mr. Bell, her atterney, declares his client to be inno-

cent.
The continue of the continue of the continue of Pennsylvania. She was Miss Ellen Henrietta Moore. After a short courtable they were married in the Church of the Eavieur in 1995. Prior to their separation their home was at 427 Baltimore.

ration their home was at 427 Baltimore avenue. Mrs. Hawk is living at the home of her mother. Mrs. L. J. Benton, at 439 Bouth Broad street.

Doctor Hawk is a tennis expert of national reputation. He holds the indoor championship of Philadelphia and for years has been a member of the Banking Committee.

BUREAU OF JUVENILE EMPLOYMENT IN CITY

Educational and Industrial Officials Decide to Place Central Agency Here

Philadelphia is to be the centre from which the State Department of Labor and industry will formulate plans for its system of employment bureaus and agencies for the enforcement of the law intended to furnish employment to Juveniles and at the same time provide them with vocational training in continuation

This honor was awarded to this city today when a conference was held in the Colonnade Hotel between State and city educational officials and representatives of the State Department of Labor and Industry. It comes to Philadelphia be-Industry. It comes to Philadelphia be-cause of the excellent system Henry J. Gldeon, Chief of the Bureau of Com-pulsory Education, has in operation in caring for the children of the city, and because there are so many children em-ployed in local factories.

Just what method will be followed has not been definitely decided, but it will be determined by a committee of the State officials and educational heads, which was appointed today by Jacob Lightner. Chief of the Employment Bu-Lightner, Chief of the Employment reau of the State Department of Labor and Industry, at the conclusion of the conference. This committee will meet to ormulate plans next week.

It is probable that the State Depart-ment will have a representative to co-operate with Mr. Gideon and that the work will be carried on through this agent, Mr. Gideon's bureau and Associ-ate Superintendent of Schools John C. Frazee, director of vocational education. Prazee, director of vocational education. F. N. Brewer, president of the Public Education Association, praised Mr. Gid-eon's work, and told of the kind of trainyoung men and women receive in schools in the Wanamaker store. Mr. Lightner also praised the local system, and believed that the plan that would be weeked out here with the co-operation of Mr. Gideon and Mr. Frazee and the State officials could be applied

advantage throughout the State. G. L. Sprague, formerly of Wisconsin now with the Public Education Association, told the educators and State officials that he had found the system used in the Bureau of Compulsory Education in Philadelphia one of the best in the country. Dr. Oliver P. "Corman, associate superintendent of schools, was present as the representative of the Superintendent," Department. ent's Department.

Those named on the committee by Mr. Lightner to formulate the system to be followed here are M. B. King, represent-F. N. Brewer, president of the Public Education Association; Paul N. Furnman, representing the State Department of Labor and Industry, and H. H. Wheaten, consulting expert, with Mr. Lightner as a member ex-officio.

TO DISCUSS TRUANCY PROBLEM

Judge MacNeille and Heads of Educational Department Will Confer Tomorrow

There will be a conference tomorrow between Judge Raymond MacNeille, of the Juvenile Court, and department heads of the Board of Public Education for the purpose of discussing ways and means of meeting the expected trusncy problem which will present itself when the new child labor law goes into effect. The meeting will be held in Judge MacNeille's court, and will be attended by Acting Superintendent of Public Schools John P. Garber, Associate Superintendent, Oliver, Garber, Associate Superintendent Oliver P. Cornman, and Chief Henry J. Gideon, of the Bureau of Compulsory Educa-

At present there are ten truant office stations in the city, and it is Judge Mac-Neille's idea to have a probation officer at each of these stations, so that they can work jointly with the truent officers can work joints, with the sound of the Board of Education.

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK

Automobile, Money and Jewels Taken From Homes and Offices

Sneak thieves are giving the police trouble in all sections of the city. An automobile belonging to L. Young, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, was stolen yesterday from in front of Logan Hall.

By forcing a rear window, a thief stole jewelry valued at \$55 from the house of Mrs. Anna Jenka, of 3101 Columbia avenue. Small articles were stelen from the office of George B. Newton Company, of 252 North Broad street, and cash amounting to \$33 was taken from the office of L. I. Miller & Son, 281 North Broad street. A thief who found a key under the doormat entered the apartments of Charles Schaefer, at Broad and Spruce streets, and took jewelry valued at \$50.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Antonios Stathatos (Greek), Terre An-tia, ballast, L. Rubelli's Sons.
Tuacan, Jacksonville, etc., passengers merchandise, Merchants and Miners' portation Company, Jannius, Boston, passengers and mer-lice, Merchant and Miners' Transporta-

GORIZIA E' TUTTORA TOPERTA DAI CANNONI PESANTI AUSTRIACI

Se la Grossa Artiglieria Namica Non Sara' Ridotta al Silenzio, il Completo Investimento Sara' Impossibile

L'OFFENSIVA GENERALE

ROMA, 9 Sattembre. Le situazione militare non ai e' modificata sensiblimente ancora, nonestante. che siano in corso azioni offensive importanti, delle qualt il Ministero della Guerra ed il generale Cadorna daranno notizia soltanto quado i risultati saranno ottenuti. Intanto la fortezza di Gorizia, obiettivo principale delle forze italiane operanti sul fronte dell'Isonzo, obiettivo importantissimo perche' essa e' la chiave di Trieste, e' ancora sotto la protezione del grossi cannoni austriaci.

Qiesto e' stato spiegato semiufficial mente leri sera, tanto per rispondero o coloro chie si meravigliavano che gli ital ani non aveasero ancora occupate quella iani non aveasero ancora occupato quella fortegan, alla quale naturalmente gli austriaci annettono grandissima importanza perche' e' la sola efficace difesa del grande porto di Trieste e la principale protezione del perto militare di Pola-Ora, rino a che gli austriaci potranno con i loro grossi cannoni controllare la zona di Gorisia, sara' impossibile agli italiani di completare l'investimento della fortezza. fortexza. Il comunicate ufficiale pubblicate is:

sera dal Ministero della Guerra parla di un'offensiva italiana nella regione del Passo di Monte Croce di Comelico, effenche, sebbene avezre dato qualch risultato. causa delle formidabili fortificazioni degli

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale he e' poi il rapporto di jeri del generale

La nostra artiglieria operante nelli Val Camonica ha efficacemente bom-bardato il rifugio del Mandrone, cacciandone il nemico. "Sull'altopiano di Aratero il nemico

Monte Maronia, che e sempre nelle no-stre mani. Noi invece abbiamo bombardato e completamente distrutto il ri ugie Nuernberger Huette ed altri grandi accampamenti nemici. 'Nel Cadore not imprendemmo un'offensiva au tutto il fronte del Paseo di Monte Croce di Comelico. Le nostre truppe conquistarono parecchie posizioni

ed alcune trincee, ma a causa delle for-midabilmente fortificate posizioni austriche l'offensiva dovette essere abbando "Una squadriglia di aeroplani austriaci fece due incursioni sulla nostra base avi-storia del basso Isonzo, lasciandovi cadere 3 bombe, che pero non causarono

alcun danno. Alla seconda incursione i nestri aeropiani si innalzarono e misero in fuga il nemico. Gli aeropiani nemici avevano ucciso tre nostri soldati." CO-OPERAZIONE ITALO-FRANCESE L'idea della stretta co-operazione italo francese, rafforzata dalla recente visita fatta dal generale Joffre al fronte italieno, forma oggetto di commenti simpatici

ella stampa italiana. Si dice che gli sforzi degli eserciti delle ue nazioni latine saranno diretti in modo che se ne debbano avere i massimi ri sultati che possono esser dati da una cordiale cooperazione. Ma i campi di azione dei due eserciti sono assolutamente diversi e separati, ad eccezione che par la spedizione in Oriente. Non e' improbabile se gli eserciti italiano e francese saranno lanciati ad una offensiva generale simul-taneamente o quasi, in modo da mettere nel maggiore imbarazzo gli alleati teu-

RUSSIANS WIN VICTORY ON OLD GALICIA LINE

Centinued from Page One their major attack against Riga the Ger-

nans have been unable to make progress. Enormous losses were also suffered by the enemy in killed and wounded, the official statement says. It characterizes the result of the conflict as a "complete German defeat." The official statement follows

"In Galicia, near Tarnopol, Tuesday, we achieved a great success against the Germans. The German 3d Guard Division and the 48th Reserve Division, reinforced by an Austrian brigade and light artillery, according to statements made by prisoners, had been preparing for several days for a decisive attack. This was fixed for the night of Tuesday-Wednesday. Forestalling the enevy, our troops took the offensive. After a stubborn fight on the Reljenka, the Germans were com-pletely defeated on Tuesday evening. "At the end of the engagement the

nemy developed an artillery fire of most extraordinary intensity. Only the impos sibility of replying with the same weight of metal prevented us from further de-veloping the success we had obtained. The Germans, besides suffering enormous losses in killed and wounded, left as prisoners in our hands more than 200 officers and \$600 men. We captured 30 guns, 14 of which were heavy calibre; many mahine guns, gun-limbers and other booty

"After a brief pursuit our troops occu-pied their former position on the River Sereth "The Emperor, having received news of a defeat inflicted on the enemy, sent an order to express to his troops his joy

and thankfulness for their success and the heavy losses inflicted on the enemy. "In order to occupy a position better overed we withdrew a little on the right

bank of the River Lautz. The Garmana directed a violent artillery fire and as-phyxiating gases against our troops oc-cupying the outlets from the lakes in the region of Nowytroki.
"In the region of Doubok and Regnets we occupied new positions on the River Ikawa and Upper Gorwyn.

"Stubborn German attacks continue from Grodno, in the region of Drons-ksniki railway station and toward Skidel. In the latter direction we repulsed the enemy with great losses for him and took scores of prisoners.

"South of the Niemen the enemy de-

livered extremely stubborn attacks in the region of Wolkowsk," "South of the Thembowia region the

enemy was repulsed at numerous places. Three guns and 10 Maxims were cap-"Between the Dniester's left bank and the lower Sereth the Austrians assumed the offensive in the region of Wonlatytz. Their offensive was held. Eleven officers,

more than 1000 men and a number Maxims were captured." CZAR LEAVES FOR FRONT AS GRAND DUKE DEPARTS

Emperor Sees Superseded Chief Off for the Provinces

The Crar is expected to leave for the front within 18 hours.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, demoted from the position of commander-in-chief, left for Tiflis, in the Caucasus, where he becomes Vicercy, last night.

The Crar uccompanied his cousin to the station and hade him an affectionate farewell. Only a few of the Grand Duke's most intimate friends were in the party at the station. The great mass of the public hase hothing of his departure. The man who was Russia's greatest here up to a few poeks are made his way shently out of the vaccial.



MAY FINISH SATURDAY WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 1.-De-

made, President White intimated that the Scale Committee's report would be ready for presentation to the delegates when the convention meets tomorrow

TO A LITTLE GIRL HERE indeavoring to secure. Letter Expressing Gratitude for FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY. Money Sent Given Her by

The scale committee will include in the A letter, signed by six little girls in the third and fourth grades of Public School No. 2, Antwerp, Belgium, thanking the children of America for sacrificing their pennies to aid the stricken people of Bel-gium, has been given to 12-year-old Agnes effication board. Boll. 3015 Kensington avenue, by Paul

RECOGNITION OF UNION. Complete recognition of the union as a contracting party to the agreement is a demand which will cause the greatest discussion on the floor. The miners believe that with their strong membership, which is fast approaching 125,000, their changes of when the point are better. chances of winning this point are better than ever before.

If the vital issues are passed with the xpediency that President Wilson beplete its work either tomorrow or Satur day morning. Each demand must be sub-mitted to a vote before it can be incor-

President White has declared that he wants peace in the anthracite regions, but he has also made it very plain that he wants peace with honor to the or-ganization he represents. Because of that atatement, he has been urging the Scale Committee to consider only fundamental

From District No. 2 there have come

attention be paid to the eight-hour day, the recognition of the union and the abolition of the conclitation board for some other means of speedily disposing of grievances between men and employ-ers. He admits that working conditions also should receive consideration, but he Onto Railroad to the city of part of the plot of ground on which the McKean street municipal plets are to be erected. has cautioned the men not to burden their

demands with extraneous matter.

Just what substitute will be made for the conciliation board has not been determined. This board for a long time has been considered by the miner's organization as a graveyard for grievances. The men complain that they cannot get their troubles extraintenance. not get their troubles straightened out with dispatch, and that it requires from six months to two years to get a decision on minor grievances.

The men believe there should be a coms, but they do not b that the conciliation board is the method that will give them the satisfaction to

which they are entitled.

President White declares that he believes the operators will be fair, but he
and the district officers, as well as the and the matter are well aware that the recognition of the union is a matter that will cause trouble, if trouble is to come. WANTS PROMISE KEPT.

In the deliberations with the operators, which are to start soon after the con-vention of the miners is ended, President White intends to ask the coal companies to stand on their word in regard to rec-ognition of the union. Four years ago the operators declared that unionists were in the minority and said that until they became the majority they had no right to urge recognition on their em-ployers. President White will answer that challenge at the coming delibera-tions by proving beyond any question that the unionists represent almost 20 per cent. of the men employed in and about the mines. President White predicts a membership of 123,000 by the time the op-erators meet the committee of the miners to discuss a wags scale, and he is certain that the operators cannot hide behind their old claim.

There is stron; peace talk among the miners, but this peace talk among the with honor. The men are determined to make their fight for recognition and the eight-hour day, and if these demands are won it is certain that won it is certain that a wage increase and minor concessions also will come and minor cone with the victory.

Six Couples Wed at Elkton
ELKTON, Md., Sept. 2.—Only six couples visited Elkton this morning and annexed their names to the increasing marriage records of the town. They were: Harry R. Dickert, Allentown, and Elizabeth I. Egan, Wilkes-Barre; Harvey C. Dievers and Bessie C. Ward, Allentown; William J. Fields and Anna M. Wunder, Chester; Ira O. Bell and Laura E. Vanmeter, Bridgeton, N. J.; Wilmer Compton and Elia L. Danly, Mt. Holly, N. J., and Philip B. Williamson, Wilmington, and Laura N. Clark, Elsmere, Del. Russia Fights Spy Evil WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Russia is continuing its fight to wipe out the use of fake pasaports by spies, according to word received by the State Department. The Russian Gevernment's latest move in that direction was to issue an order that in the future all pasaports must bear the name of the town in Russia to which the bearer is going. All pagaports without such designation will be rejected.

STILL COLUMN TO A COLUMN THE PROPERTY OF THE P

3626 Residents of Philadelphia



registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

1000 Rooms. 700 with Bath. A cuisine which has made the Astor New York's leading

Banqueting place. Single Rooms, without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Single Rooms, with bath, 3.00 to 6.00 4-00 to 7-00 Parier, Bedroom and bath, \$20.00 to \$14.00

At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway termin-MARINETES CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Including Wage Increase and Eight-Hour Day

mands recommended by local unions in the anthracite region, affiliated with the United Mine Workers of America, are in the hands of the Scale Committee. The schedule of the tri-district convention, in session here, has been cleared for consideration of the proposals. No business of importance was transacted in open session today. The delegates assembled at 8:20 o'clock and, after announcements and addresses by National Secretary Will-iam Green and Miss Emily S. Johnson, a suffrage worker, adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning.

Though no definite announcement was

Leaders have exhorted the committee to

refrain from burdening the demands with extraneous matter. For this reason many of the minor or local demands probably will be set aside, and the proposals confined largely to the main and fundamental reforms that the mine workers have been evidence from the country to accura-

fundamental demands a proposal for an eight-hour day, a substantial increase in wages consistent with the recognized growing prosperity of the anthracite coal industry, and which will bring about a more equitable division of the tremendous profits between employer and employe; a system of adjusting disputes which will make for expediency, to supplant the con-

porated in the proposed agreement.

From District No. 2 there have come 25 minor grievances, which the men want adjusted. District No. 1 has presented 20 maters for consideration; District No. 7 has presented a score, and from individual locals have come numerous suggestions to the Scale Committee.

President White has urged that special stanting by paid to the sight housefar. I It is altogether beyond my comprehen-sion. If we were to make a campaign on the gang's past sins we should have to hire nightly several Academics of Music."

and her negro maid, Hattie Frazier. According to the story told to the police, Keir and his wife separated about a month ago. Last night he called to see his 5-year-old son, who has been living with Mrs. Keir at 112 South 54th attect. When denied admittance it is said he broke a hole in the glass door of the apartment house, pushed the some out of his rath and when con-Duncan Urges WAR RUINOUS TO TRADE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 8-In address before the National Associate of Cotton Manufacturers here today a president, Albert G. Duncan, head of large Boston textile company, said the United States must prepare its industrially as well as militarily for particular and the control of the contro women out of his path, and when con-fronted by the mald threw two lamps Neighbors called the police and Keir was arrested. He waived a hearing.

PREPARE IN INDUSTRY

AS WELL AS IN ARMS

SAYS TEXTILE LEADER

"Make Ready to Have Prosper

ous and Determined People

Behind Fighting Forces,"

ACCUSED OF HURLING LAMPS

Auto Salesman Held for Assault and

Battery on Three Women

Joseph L. Keir, 40 years old, of Cynwyd.

an automobile calesman, was held in

11000 ball for court today by Magistrate Marris, at the 22d street and Weedland

avenue police station, accused of areault

and battery on his wife, Mrs. Anita Keir;

his sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Hallowell,

MAYOR TO TAKE STUMP

ON 80-CENT GAS ISSUE

Declares He Will Give Venders

of Broken Pledge Story

All They Want

Mayor Blankenburg announced last

ampor Blankenburg announced last night that he will go on the stump and tell about "80-cent gas," upon which issue the Republican Organization is fighting the independents. Asked if he subscribed to one statement made in the review of his administration, that he had promised the record 80-cent gas but was prevented

the people 80-cent gas but was prevented

from filling his pledge by Councils, the Mayor, with fire in his eye and with all

his vigor of four years ago, answered:

"Ah, that old 80-cent gas story is

to say about it. I spail not discuss it further now, but there will be a good deal to be said that has not yet been disclosed. I shall answer the 80-cent gas question on the stump and I will tell them enough about it."

Discussing the announcement that his

whole influence will be thrown to Director

Porter, the Mayor said: "I am not hide-bound. I am not against Colonel Sheldon Potter, but I am for George D. Porter. I

bad in using the police in politics in 1905 as the 'gang' ever was. A man who once

misuses power like that cannot easily get

out of the habit. I have tried to keep the police out of politics, and, with the as-

sistance of Director Porter, I have suc

ceded as far as it is humanly possible to

inued the Mayor. "Mr. Smith." he said. "has the prestige of 22 days' service as a

Public Service Commissioner. That is great experiences as a qualification fo

Mayor. The Governor's action in the mat

ter is inexplicable. He said in his letter from the Maine woods that the people did not understand the situation. No more do

FLASHES "ROLL" BEFORE COP

Display of Wealth, Abstracted From

Trunk, Wasikowski's Undoing

A roll of money containing about \$200, flashed in the face of Policeman Fisher, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, caused the arrest of John Wasi-

tion, caused the arrest of John Wasi-kowski, of 2722 Webb street, and he was

pital from injuries received when he

Abington and Crestmont.

was released on bail. The accident happened on the Old York road, between

Governor Brumbaugh's part in

Smith deal is "inexplicable"

do 50."

like Colonel Potter personally, but Director of Public Safety Potter was

This is one of the lessons of the proof war, he declared.

"Military preparedness and industry preparedness should so hand in has he said. 'By commercial prepareds
I mean not only the strengthening of
dustries which would committee supfor a possible war, but all enterprise manufacture, transportation and tribution, so that we can put behind body of men enlisted in the nation's fense a united, prosperous and d mined population.

we have learned the and lesson trade relations with other count however firmly rooted, are secondar military exigencies. We have seen mills handicapped, and in some forced to close or curtail, due to an ness of wool, dyestuffs, chemicals other needed supplies.

"Our financial dependence on other h tions was brought home to us street in the early days of the war.

"Our national honor, and even our again. I'll go for those peddlers of that gas story, especially one, when I get on the stump. I asked for money and they would not give it to me. What does it mean when you ask for money to obtain a good end and cannot get it? I shall discuss that Sound gas proposition on istence, may depend upon the extent a of our military preparedness, but as basis and ground-work which alone make possible the enormous expending involved, our domestic affairs sh a good end and cannot get it? I shall discuss that 80-cent gas proposition on the stump and I shall have something to say about it. I shall not discuss it have equal attention.

Mr. Duncan derided the recent Feder Committee on Industrial Relations and a tacked the present tariff law. "The next year is pregnant with ity for the business man," he that the policy of the country,

foreign and domestic, for the next years will be decided, years the r critical in the industrial life of our "These facts should bring sharply tour minds the necessity of business to islation by business men, who should bring business and politics into harm and as a unit determine the pell which shall shape the destinies of our

loved country to the highest and

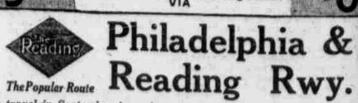


This is on the American League slate. Certainly, the best ball work w win, but don't slight the bench wireless: it's also managerial battle.

held under \$400 ball for court by Magis trate Glenn, accused of stealing the money from his son-in-law, John Ru Stoney McLinn supplies new food for your hope A technical charge of disorderly con A technical charge of alsorderly con-duct, on which he had been arrested when he failed satisfactorily to explain how he got the money, was changed to larceny when the son-in-law and his daughter, with whom he lived, appeared and fears by showing you the real pilots of the Bos ton Red Sox, the Tigers against him and said that he had stolen and the Chi White Legs it from a trunk. The man admitted taking the money, but said he did it be-cause the young folks had locked him cause the young folks had locked him up in the house and wouldn't let him go See the personal sides of Carrigan, Jennings and Coroner Probes Fatal Auto Accident Rowland in "The Amer-Coroner McGlathery, of Montgomery County, is investigating the death of 72ican League's Managerial year-old Daniel Woodson, of Crestmont, who died in the Abington Memorial Hos-Fight." Sunday's Public Ledger struck by the automobile of Lewis Gross 1532 South 5th street, on Monday. Gross

SPORTS MAGAZINE

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hear SOUSA. "Special Closing Week Program." New York-\$2.50 Round Trip Special Sunday Excursions, September 12 and 26.

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