vening Sun Says Von Bernstorff Predicts Dire Consequences

WOULD SINK ALL SHIPS

German Ambassador Absolutely Denies He Made Such Statements

NEW YORK, Sept. IL. The Evening Sun today publishes an view with Count von Bernstorff, the Ambassador, in which he says nat if there should be a break in the natic relations between the United ustes and Germany, it would be folswed by war.

The Sun states that the interview was "to a person close to the Am-

The Ambassador is then quoted as say-

re seemes to be a liking in this for talk about breaking off dip-relations. Does anybody, I wonunderstand what breaking off rela-means? Look at the state of af-Germany bas, out of deference United States, and solely out of see to the United States, made most

any, understand, has adopted reals against England, because of Eng-rs blockade order and attempt to e the entire German people, and we adopted our submarine policy as a sal. Then, out of deference to the ed States, we have made the conces that no passenger ship shall be at-ked unless it attempts to escape or

This has been achieved through diplo-If diplomatic relations are broken of the submarine commanders will be ted to sink everything they and, of course, this means war within

or three days."
reporter this afternoon called the
milen of German Ambassador Bernff to the interview in today's EvenSun, crediting to him the statement hat a diplomatic break between the inted States and Germany would result

t von Bernstorff was at luncheon hown to him.

have given no person an interview any subject and have authorized no tement," he said, referring to the Sun es the statement represent your

he was asked, I cannot make any statement of my "Have you authorized any statement of

"Have you made any such statement?" "No," was the reply.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Official Washn this afternoon refused to believe at Count von Bernstorff had given out accredited to him in in which it is alleged he said that reak in diplomatic relations between many and the United States would be many and the owed by war.

a officials would comment on the matfor publication. They generally, howor had been misquoted. If the lew is correct and is not repu-by Count von Bernstorff it might d to difficulties on his part with this

CUPID SIDETRACKED BUT NOT DISMAYED

Couple Prevented From Speedy Marriage at Wilmington Will

Return in Few Days Cuild was sidetracked temporarily this on account of the rigid laws

Delaware, which interfered with the are Robert D. Wilson, 606 North ad street, and Helen E. Webb, pretty

The pair invaded Wilmington in dy fitney which chugged right up the Marriage License Bureau. Ill the clerks around the courthouse exped to look at the blushing cheeks oped to look at the blushing cheeks the bride, and envied Clerk Armstrong honor of making out the license.

d that to wed in Wilmington the and bridgeroom must live in the lour days. ere was no way to get out of it.

or mind, we'll get there," said the
seroom. Then he got the address of
dislater and, helping his sweetheart
the jitney, they sped back to this.

A score of clerks wished them good

fe'll be back again in four days," said hear-bridegroom. You bet," said the girl.

ved in Wilmington.

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

Life With a Pistol Shot-Believed Deranged

Mena Krider, 25 years old, of maton avenue, West Manayunk. Med suicide at her home yesterby shooting herself through the according to the police of Montacounty, in which her home is old, her husband, David Krider, a m for the Wendel-Treat Company, the found his wife on his return sork yesterday at 5:30 o'clock fully and lying across the bed in her and lying across the bed in her

cause of the woman's action is wh. Last fall the couple were tryut a new automobile on a Narhill, when the brakes gave way a machine plunged to the bottom.
Sider was made seriously ill from nock, and it is thought that she were fully recovered.

Plan "Movie" of Their Rise Brogress of the negro from alavery present station will be presented bublic dramatically in moving picts offset the impressions given by firth of a Nation" at the Forrest is, according to the plans of a group state of the state of the pians of a group state of the state of the

er Asked for Coal Company mited States District Court today
a perition from creditors of the
Pennsylvania Cosi Company
that the Emstern Pennsylvania
meany. Inc., be adjudged an inmairrapt. The corporation has
i Biddisport. Schuyikil County.
The of its directors on Septem-

FOES TRY TO HINDER CRUSADE OF PORTER ON GAMBLING HOUSES

Safety Director Will Drive Out Sporting Fraternity, Though He Is Denied Ample Funds

HAS BIG LIST OF DIVES

Crippled through his inability to have able him to wage an extensive campaign able him to wage an extensive campaign against sambling. Director Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, is making the fight against the strongly entrenched gamblers with the forces at his disposal. Gamblers during the Reyburn-Clay administration flourished virtually unchecked, and despite the efforts of the present Administration, are reported again to have started business in many localities. Director Porter means to wipe out the

"poker joints" and "craps games" and to drive the handbook men from their favor-ite street corners. Most of the gambling houses and poolrooms reported are of the cheap variety, but a few of the old-time houses have reopened recently. Despite the vigilance of the authorities,

some "joints" have been making money. In all of these places there is a feeling of unrest and a lack of security that keeps many old-time patrons away. With a list of some 40 gambling houses and the locations of many handbook men known to the Director, the police say the evil will slowly but surely be stamped

Director Porter has placed a number of his most trusted men on the work of rid-ding the city of the old-time gamblers. and a general clean-up is likely to result. The authorities recognize that they will be unable to stamp out gambling entirely, but they will not permit any of the known places to show signs of activity.

In the 7th Ward there are said to be an exceptional number of gambling houses, nearly all "crap" joints. Poker is al-lowed at some of them. According to a list these places are on Lombard street near 16th, on Naudain street near 17th, on Rodman street near 16th, on the same street near 21st, on 19th street below Lombard, on Naudain street near 19th, on Lombard street near 17th, on Rodman street near 16th, on Lombaro street near 15th, on Lombard street near 20th, on South street near 15th and on Naudain street near 25th.

Some of the centrally located "joints" are on 17th street, just below Chestnut; Wainut street, near 12th; 9th street, below Chestnut; 8th street, below Chestnut; 16th street, below Market; Arch street, near 11th; Arch street, near 3d; 7th street, lust

Some of the other places open are as follows: Girard avenue, near 9th; 10th street, near Norris; 11th street, just below Catharine; Race street, near 13th; 5th street, near Buttonwood; Market street, near 51st; Ridge avenue, near Ox-

probably, is one of the boldest in the city. It was run brazenly in the Reyburn-Clay regime and, except for a few months never was closed. It is one of the most profitable in the city.

WOMAN SUICIDE FOUND

Park Guards Recover the Body of Mrs. Edsall

Park guards today found the body of Mrs. George W. Edsall, of 6138 Ludlow street, who hired a rowboat at a public boathouse at 25th and Green streets Thursday and disappeared. The boat, empty except for a pair of slippers, two barrettes and a handkerchief, was found at the Columbia avenue bridge yesterday. The body was recovered below the bridge at noon today by Guards King and

Mrs. Edsail's husband, a newspaper man, is convinced that his wife ended her life and the police share his belief. 'Mrs. Edsall was melancholy and a physician told me she was in a serious condition." said Mr. Edsall. "I would have taken her to a hospital but the

physician advised against 't."

The state of Mrs. Edsall's mind was revealed by several Biblical quotations and clippings which were contained in her pocketbook. One of them was, "I will lay me down in peace and sleep, for Phou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety," from the Psalms. Mrs. Edsall was about 30 years old and pretty

HE'S POPULAR WITH JAILERS Two Prisons Yawn for Auto Thief

Caught at Allentown

The doors of two prisons are waiting for him today, but Carl Myer, who has no especial home, is not worried. He said so, He meant to take the automobile of Henry Tatnall, of Bryn Mawr, a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but the machine was "too big," he said. And so he took the machine of John S. Clark of the Autocar Works, a neighbor Clark, of the Autocar Works, a neighbor of Tatnail. Myer, who, the Lower Merion police assert, is liso known as William List, Walter Kreus, Fred Lentz and a few more names was the chief attraction for a large crowd of Main Line society people yesterday before Magistrate Lewis at Ardmore. He was held for court, and after he serves a sentence he probably will go to the State prison at probably will go to the State prison at Trenton, to serve 10 years for violating a parole. He was caught at Allentown with Mr. Clark's car.

THIEF FAILS TO ENTER HOUSE

Bores Hole Through Panel of Door But Can't Reach Bolt

An attempt was made by a thief to enter the house of William B. Griscom, 315 North 23rd street, vice-president of the Abbott Dairy Company, while the family was away at Atlantic City for the sum-

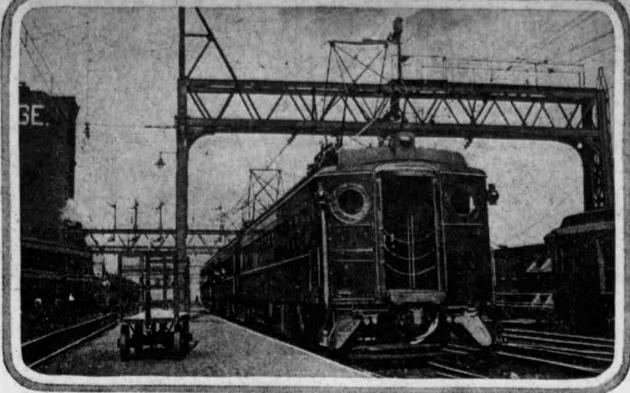
According to the police of the 39th street According to the posice of the 39th atreet and Lancaster avenue station. Mr. Griscom returned home yesterday and found the back shed door broken open and a hole bored through the kitchen door large enough to admit a man's arm. The thief falled, however, to reach the bolt and oven the door.

open the door.

Neighbors declare they saw a man prowling around the house several days ago and a description of him has been furnished the police.

Busy Day for Elkton Ministers
ELKTON, Md., Sept. II.—The usual number of Saturday marriages were performed in Elkton this morning. They include John Bray and Lucy M. Opdyke, Claude R. McDaniel and Margaret O'Neill Pryor Protuse and Emma D. Palmou, Frank J. Ellett and Charlotte Hughes. August Bidlingmener and Dorotry M. Friday, all of Philadelphia; Hobert W. Macchitubie and Florence Ida Gamler, Heading; George Deideich, Camden, N. J., and Neille Kennedy, Philadelphia; Charles L. Bucher and Mabel N. Schumaker, Allentown, Frank Biomine and Mabel M. Remp, Altoons; Charles E. Lester and Mille K. Knablauch, Reading, Abner W. Kock and Agnes S. Hoff, North Wales: Earl E. Hock, Castle, and Miles E. Dankel, Reading: Edward Hutchison and Fannie Berman, New Tirk; John F. Meivin and Grace Silvester, Chestertows, Md. Busy Day for Elkton Ministers

MAIN LINE SEES ELECTRIC TRAIN SERVICE STARTED



The picture shows the first passenger-carrying elec ric train on its way from Paoli to the Broad Street

FRIENDS SAVE ACTRESS' BODY FIRST ELECTRIC TRAIN FROM STATE ANATOMICAL BOARD

Woman Who Died Penniless and Alone After Making Thousands Laugh Will Have Decent Burial-Booking Agents Provide Funds When They Hear of Death

Loyalty of her friends in the theatrical t rofession saved the body of Mary Darlington, who made thousands taugh in all parts of the country, from the State Ana-tomical Board, and she will have a decent burial Monday. The funeral services will be in the undertaking establishmnet of John J. Ranson, 1116 Jackson street. In private life the woman was Mrs.

Mary Samuels. She was the widow of the late Fred Samuels. With her husband she presented a vaudeville act for many years, and the team was known from coast to coast as Sanford and Darlington. Her husband died two years ago, and most of the money he had earned was spent by his faithful wife and partner in

efforts to prolong his life. A few months after the death of her husband Mrs .Samuels became ill and in a short time her savings were exhausted. Physical disability prevented her returning to the stage. Being accustomed to comfort and of an independent nature, the woman did not let her friends know that she was in want. She finally went to the Philadelphia Hospital several days ago.

Her little home in the southern section of the city was closed, but the neighbors did not know where she had gone. A the hospital it was found that Mrs. Sam uels was suffering from a complication of diseases and she died on Wednesday. She left no instructions for friends or

relatives, and after waiting days, the institution was about to turn the body over to the State Anatomical Board. Two old friends of the woman, Joe Fox and William Ward, who had played with her and her husband, heard of her disappearance, and learned that she had gone to the hospital. When they inquired about her, they were informed that her body was about to be turned over to the board. Fox asked the physician to give them an hour or two. Norman Jefferies, of the Real Estate Trust Building, who frequently had booked the woman and her husband in vaudeville; Frank Donnelly, another vaudeville agent, and one or two managers soon raised the necessary funds to give Mrs. Samuels a decent burial, and the old friends with whom she played will help to ring down the

FLYWHEEL DRAGS GIRL

Machinery for Fatal Ac-

cident in Mill An unprotected flywheel which whirred in the Camden mills of the Boyer Woolen Company, workers say, caused the death of 18-year-old Caroline Ryan, 29th and Howell streets, Camden, today. The girl was passing the flywheel in the mill, at State and River streets, when it caught

Hospital, Camden.

sary, Tells Secret of Good Health "Get up at 6 o'clock and work out-

lett Dixon who, with his wife Mary, is celebrating their 65th wedding annivercelebrating their 65th wedding anniversary today at their home, 46th Penn street.
The doctor says he feels just as young
now as he did 59 years ago, and although
83 years old, he takes a keen interest in
sports and topics of the day.

The couple were married with the ceremony of the Society of Friends in Frankford in 1850, and have remained in that
section ever since.

Since 18th Doctor Dixon has been known
as a dentist in that part of the city. He

Since 1842 Doctor Dixon has been known as a dentist in that part of the city. He retired from practice 18 years ago. Until he was 50 years old he was an enthusiastic golf player, and when it comes to baseball he can tell any one where the league clubs stand without hesitation.

The couple have five children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Mr. and Mrs. Dixon feccived numerous
floral remembrances and congratulations
from their friends and relatives in all
parts of the State. Doctor Dixon was born in Pine Creek, Lycoming County, Pa.

RUSSIA FREES PHILADELPHIAN

Wife of Merchant Here Held After Saying She Was Czar's Subject

nade in her behalf through the State Demade in her beasit torough the State De-partment. Recently the Jewish World, a paper published here, interested Sena-tor Penrose, who pressed the matter the matter through the State Department. News that she would be released of the last night from John A. Ray, American consul at Odessa.

Two Laborers Injured

Two laborers narrowly escaped death today when a handcar on which they were riding was struck and smashed by a fast freight train, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near 26th and Wolf streets. Both men were hurled some distance through the sir and badly injured. They are Andrew Rudine, so, 231 Winton sirect, and Carlo Cesett, 22, 361 Wharton atreet. They were taken to 8t Agnes' stoordist. ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

TO DEATH IN CAMDEN BY PORTER AND POTTER

Workers Blame Unprotected Mayoralty Candidates Define Stands on Issue-Smith

> Director George D. Porter and Colones Sheldon Potter, mayoralty candidates, took stands favoring woman suffrage in letters sent by both candidates to the Equal Franchise Society today.

Pennsylvania may have an opportunity her skirts, dragged her off her feet and of sharing in its government in the near future," Director Porter wrote, "and I believe woman suffrage will be one of the means which will help to eradicate the political evils from which Pennsylvania has been suffering for so many Years."

woman suffrage, and that he would vote for the suffrage amendment on Novemher 2. Both letters were received in reply to letters sent by Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, president of the Equal Franchise Society. September 8, to each mayorality candidate, asking for an expression of opinion on woman suffrage.

Thomas B. Smith, Republican candidate, has not replied to the letter sent him. Colonel Potter wrote as follows: Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, President, Equal Franchise Society,

My dear Mrs. Lewis:
I have yours of September 8th. I have long favored women's suffrage and shall yote for the amendment at the election to be held November 2nd.

(Signed) SHELDON POTTER.

Director Porter wrote;
I am on record so many times as favoring equal franchise, that I thought it would hardly be necessary for me to again pledge myself, but under the circumstances which have resulted in

Please be assured that I have been in the past, and am now, in favor of women's suffrage, and that I believe it to be one of the means which will help to eradicate the political evils from which Pennsylvania has been suffering

for so many years.

It is my sincere hope that the women of Pennsylvania may have an opportunity of sharing in its government in the very near future.

(Signed) GEORGE D. PORTER.

POLICEMAN WINS PROMOTION

Aide to Superintendent, Spanish War Hero, Now House Sergeant

War, and a congressional medal was awarded to him for bravery in saving the live of his captain during the Philippine campaign. He entered the police ranks as a mounted policeman in August, 1908, and was transferred to the superintendent's office in 1912.

SANSTARY, as they may

City Loses 473 in Week - 372 Lucille Storer Demands \$100, Last Week-412 One

LEAP; HEAT IS BLAMED

Year Ago Deaths in this city totaled 473 during

the present week, as compared with \$72 last week. This sudden increase of 101 is attributed in part, at least, to the exceptionally hot weather. The increase was less marked in com-

parison with the corresponding week one year ago, when the total was 412. Infantile complaints claimed 75 victims

among the babies. The number of victims of tuberculosis was 52. Organic discases of the heart are third on the list, at 50, while Bright's disease claimed 42.

The number of dead, according to the record kept by the Bureau of Health, division of vital statistics, is divided as follows: Males 202, females, 211, boys 25. The list of deaths during the week fol-

Measies
Diphtheria and croup
Tuberculosis of the lungs
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Other forms of tuberculosis
Cancer and other malignant tumores
Simple meningitis
Apoplexy and softening of brain
Organic diseases of the heart
Acute bronchitis
Chronic bronchitis relia, intestinal obstructions of the liver.

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oncancerous tumors and other diseases of
the female genital organs

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merperal septicemia (puerperal fever,

peritoritis)
Other puerperal accidents of pregnancy and labor
Congenital debility and malformations...
Old sgs
Violent deaths (suicide excepted)
Effects of heat The first electric train over the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad was

> Sails for Newport on Flagship Submarine Flotilla-

Two test trains that reached a speed of 80 miles an hour with ease were run over the line during the night as the final test of the \$4,000,000 electric system. Rear Admiral A. W. Grant, former commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, left today in command of the cruiser Columbia, flagship of the new submarine flotilla. The destination is Newport, R. I. The arrival of Admiral Grant's commission was announced year.

> The arrival and departure of fighters is causing great activity at League Island. Another warship to leave today was the Minnesota, which left to try out new propellers off Rockland on the Maine

up speed that at most stations the train had to wait 15 to 30 seconds to avoid be-ing ahead of time. Only one train will Tennessee, a recent arrival from Haitt, will leave tomorrow for Portsmouth, N. H. The battleships Missouri, Wisconsin Main Line will be run by electricity.

Commuters will have to depend altegether on their watches and clocks in and Ohio arrived yesterday from Annap

CRIPPLED, WINS MINISTRY

Broken Back Fails to Daunt Theological Student

Harold C. Warren, of Swarthmore, whose back was broken five years ago, has won his fight against great odds and is the Rev. Harold C. Warren today. He was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church last night. Church last night. The accident occurred while he was

University. His life was despaired but he recovered and later entered the ran preached the sermon, the Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes delivered the charge, and the Rev. Dr. William Dayton Roberts the prayer. The Rev. Mr. Warcan liner New York. They are Mrs. Mary Usher, Miss Georgina Lacey, Miss Nettle Terrice, Miss May Coward, Louis Starr, Jr., Louis Starr, 3d, and Miss Evelyn Miller. ren will be assistant pastor of a church in Washington, D. C.

DEATH LIST TAKES HIGH CHORUS GIRL SUES JOHN WANAMAKER, JR

Young Wanamaker now is in Europ He was served with the papers in to case when he came to this country Jur 25 for the wedding of his sister, Mi Marie Louise, to Gurnee Munn.

The defendant is an his entry twenties. He was a student at Princeton University, but did not graduate. For sun time he has been connected with the Wansmaker business in a small capacity. and he has always had plenty of mon His mother died in 1901, and in July, I his father, Rodman Wanamaker, m ried Violet Cruger, daughter of the late Eugene Guido Cruger.

Henry A. Wise, counsel for Mr. Wana-maker, has made a motion in the Hu-preme Court for the transfer of the ac-tion to the United States Court, on the ground that Miss Storer is a resident of New York and Mr. Wanamaker of Pennsylvania. This motion is to be be Tuesday morning.

Wanamaker began to court the chorus girl in the spring of 1912, according to her story. On June 11 of that year, the plaintiff asserts, young Wanamaker promised to marry her at some future time to be agreed upon. She relied upon him, she says, and he continued hie attentions. For two and a half years they were engaged, but on Christmas sve, 1911, young Wanamaker refused to marry the chorus girl at that time or any other time, according to the complaint.

With her demand for \$100,000, Miss Storer also asks interest from the date of the alleged engagement. Her attorney is Henry M. V. Connelly, of 111 Broadway. The Wanamaker attorney admits

MANY DOWNTOWN "JOINTS"

below Market: Sth street, near Callow-hill: Sth street, near Vine; and in Call-owhill street, near Sth.

ford: 11th street, between Catharine and Christian streets; Catharine street, near 8th; 18th street, near Christian. The "joint" on 7th street near Market,

across the intervening distance of two

feet into its spokes. The wheel spun Miss Ryan about as she screamed for help and fellow work-ers came running. One of the parts of the machine gripped the girl's hair, and she was nearly scalped. As the wheel threw her about it struck her head against a pillar. Her skull was fractured and she died early today in the Cooper

MARRIED 65 YEARS

Doctor Dixon, on Wedding Anniver-

doors. This is the advice of Dr. William Bart-

A young woman, detained in Russia with her two children since the outbreak of the war, has been released and will shortly return home. She is Mrs. Louis Zeben, whose husband, Louis, conducts a musical instrument store at 5th and Hainbridge streets.

Mrs. Zeben, in order to visit relatives in Vinitsa, claimed Russian nationality, although her husband is an American When the war broke out she was held, although strong representations were

final curtain on Monday, SUFFRAGE GIVEN BOOST

Not Heard From

"It is my sincere hope that women of

Colonel Potter said he had long favored

cumstances which have resulted in my candidacy, I can understand why you desire further information.

Announcement was made today of the promotion of Policeman William P. Mac-Clay, from side to Superintendent Robinson to house sergeant at the 56th and Pine streets station. MacClay lives at 57M Addison street.

Few policemen in this city have so envisible a record as "Billy" MacClay. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and a congressional medal was

LEG SUPPORTS Corlins Laced Stocking

Speed of 55 Miles an Hour Attained When P. R. R. Starts New Service on Mine Line

RUSHES IN FROM PAOLI

The first passenger train traveled at times as fast as 55 miles an hour between

Crowds waited at every station to cheer

was accompanied on the first trip by his fireman, Charles Hogentogler, of Paoli, but the latter had nothing to do. Wil-

liam Hunter, of this city, was the con

So quickly does the electric engine pick

be run over the new system for the pres-ent. It will make four round trips daily between Broad street station and Paoli.

Later all the Philadelphia trains on the

Begin \$25,000 Fund for Jews

will visit every synagogue in the city in the interests of the fund.

Seven Sail for England

Seven Philadelphians will sail for Liver-pool from New York today on the Ameri-

Me Composition

A campaign to raise a fund of \$25,000

crew of the train. The engineer was J. McClintock, of Harrisburg. He

operated today, leaving Paoli at 5.55 o'clock and running to Broad Street Sta-When new winter schedules are prepared, in about a month, the time to Paoli will be cut four or five minutes ADMIRAL GRANT LEAVES YARD for electric trains and Main Line residents will be able to take a little more

> Grant's commission was announced yesterday.

The vessel will return in a week to take on stores for another trip, as yet The torpedoboat destroyer Nicholson is expected today. The armored cruiser

the future, because the new engine makes very little noise, compared to that made by a steam locomotive. It is equipped with a new type of powerful air-brakes, and comes to a stop more rapidly than a steam train, and with an absolute lack of is.

A campaign to raise a fund of \$25,000 before the end of the present Jewish holidays has been started by the Philadelphia Central Relief Committee for all Jewish war sufferers, 314 Catharine street. About \$15,000 of this amount already has been subscribed. Members of the committee will visit every suparces in the circumstance. wrestling with a fellow student at Prince

000 Because Merchants' Scion Will Not Wed Her

John Wanamaker, Jr., son of Rodmar Wanamaker and grandson of John Wanamaker, is named as defendant in \$100,000 breach-of-promise suit by Mis Lucille Storer, of New York city, a Broadway chorus giri.

Wanamaker began to court the chor

way. The Wanamaker attorney admit that his client accompanied Miss Store to various places of amusement, by denies that he ever asked her to be h

vacation on the New England coast, several hundred miles away," according to information given at his office today, John Wanamaker declined to discuss his grandson's case and referred questione to the boy's father.

JUDGE BRUMM INSISTS ON GRAND JURY PROBE

Refuses to Free Members Until Alleged Frauds at Polls Are Investigated

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 11.-When the Grand Jury this afternoon presented to the court its report for the week, Judge C. N. Brumm, presiding, declined to charge the members because they had not made an investigation of alleged falsified registration of voters in certain districts

Judge Brumm on Monday instructed the jury to make investigations, summon witnesses and take all the time necessary to make a thorough and complete investigation. The jury ignored the instructions and Judge Brumm directed that they return to court next week to investigate. The court has evidence to submit to the Grand Jury.

Ocean Steamship Clerks Furloughed Demoralization of the passenger service of the International Mercantile Marine Company out of this port, due to the war, has made it necessary to close temporarily the ticket office on Walnut street below Broad. Five clerks who were employed there have received indefinite furloughs. The closing of the passenger office gave rise to a rumor that it was the intention of the Inter-McCormick Theological Seminary at Chi-cago, being graduated last spring. The Rev. Dr. Charles Hunter was moderator last night, the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Coch-New York. P. F. Young, general ms that it was the intention of the inter-national Mercantile Marine to move to New York. P. F. Young, general man-ager of the company's local office, em-phatically denied this today. He said that the company would continue to hold the lease on its passenger office, and wendeavoring to increase the office spa of the freight office in the Bourse.

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument

A COMMISSION of the Norway Parliament, debating whether a Prohibition law was expedient, or could be enforced if passed, has voted an unmistakable "no." For three years this Commission investigated the liquor question, part of which study was made into legislative and other conditions affecting the alcoholic beverage business in the United States. At the end of the three years' patient and analytic study the Commission of Norway's Parliament gave a vote of 8 to 1 against Prohibition!

THIS Commission consisted of nine members. The majority report, signed by six members, advised against Prohibition of the import and manufacture of Liquors that



are subjected to the same rigid laws now in Sweden, and in accordance with what is known as the Bradske System. The sale of liquors by this system is subjected to the most rigid limitations. The majority report also favors the Swedish system for the sale of beer, in accord with which beer, below 31/2 per cent. alcohol by weight, is sold free of restrictions. THE significance of the Commission's work is apparent. Selected by the Parliament of Norway, nine representative and learned men spent three years studying the claims of "dry" agitators, weighing the FALLACIES not only of Norwegian Prohibitionists, but the unprovable claims of the

"drys" from other countries. THEN, with the FACTS before them relative to the manufacture, sale and use of alcoholic beverages, the Commission voted, 8 to 1, against Prohibition.

A ND this action of the Commission appointed by Norway's Parliament is typical of the trend of thought today on the liquor question. Misled by Prohibition FALLACIES men accepted as truth the mass of hysterical parliaments for the parliaments of the parliaments. the "drys." But by educating the Public to the FACTS in the case (and this series of articles is doing its share in the work) 8 out of 9 men (as was the case in Norway's Commission) see the utter unwisdom and the absolute futility of Prohibition.

WE ADVISE AGAINST Prohibition Commission of the Norway Parlame

NORWAY

PARLIAMENT'S

Devotes 3 years

to investigation of the

Liquor Question

Commission

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Wednesday, September 15th)