# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER '15, 1915;

# COOL SCENES FROM THE STREETS FOR HOT WEATHER PERUSAL

# 21,000,000 DAILY **TO BRITISH ALONE**

**AR NOW COSTS** 

squith Makes Startling Announcements in Parliament-Asks New Loan

ANTS \$1,250,000,000

More Than 3,000,000 Men Have Enlisted-Allies Strengthening Positions

LONDON, Sept. 15. England's dally expenditure for war es is now exceeding the wildest as of financial experts.

moving a new war credit of \$1,250. today in Parliament Premier anth announced that the daily average diture from July 18 to September 11 ms III.000,000. At the start of the war ters who estimated that England muld have to spend \$20,000,000 daily were seefed at.

The cost is mounting higher every day. or the first 17 days of July the average fly expense was \$15,882,941, Premier ath told Parliament. In a speech May 4 David Lloyd-George declared at the war up to that time had cost miand about \$10,500,000 a day.

As staggering as the cost of the wa now, Premier Acquith predicted that the near future it would rise to \$25, mail per day. The credits now sought w the Government will be sufficient to up the war until the third week of Noaber, when more money will be neces-

#### CAN DO MORE.

"I do not say that now we are doing all we can and ought to do," said the Premier in moving the new vote of cred-But attempts to belittle the work now way might have the most mis-

thisyous results." The present expenditures for the army The present expenditures for the army, net counting the navy, and ammunition per total \$10,000,000 a day, the Fremier mit. This doesn't include the money spent for clothing, provisions and other peressary equipment for troops in the field and sailors on the high seas. It cost the British treasury \$1,155,000,000 to conduct the war between July 18 and Sentember 11. leptember 11.

The sutire cost of carrying on the way from April 1 to September 11 was \$1,-50,000. This included all expenditures for simy and navy.

Asquith said, \$250,000,000 of borrowed money has been repaid by the Govern-ment to the Bank of England. "These figures are huge," declared the Premier, as he enumerated the cost of the Since the last credit was voted. Mr. is he enumerated the cost of the war, "but they throw light upon the contributtons, measured in terms of money, which we are making for the successful prosecution of the war."

#### 3,000,000 ENLIST.

As to recruiting it was announced that \$50,000 men have enlisted since the war

ng the situation in the theatres war, Premier Asquith declared that Allies' positions in Belgium and mince have been greatly strengthened, and that reinforcements have been sent the Dardanelles to help in another fort to open the way to Constantinople. figh praise was given the Russians for r ability to retreat with an unbroken at before the advance of the Teutonic

At the Dardanelles the Allies have es d a front of more than 13 miles the Gallipoli peninsula, the Pre-Satisfactory progress announced. a the acceleration of the production of ms was reported by the Premier Twenty more factories for the output of shells have been established since David Lloyd-George was made Minister mitions. Eighteen others are in the me of erection



# "DRYS" ELATED OVER SOUTH CAROLINA VOTE

Homer W. Tope Declares Prohibition Victory Will Affect Outcome in Ohio

Supporters of prohibition in this city were elated today over the action of the voters of South Carolina yesterday, in voting to make that State dry after January 1.

Their sentiments as to the victory were expressed by Homer W. Tope, head of the Anti-Saloon League in Philadelphia. He said: "I am jubilant over the results of the

election. It is only another indication of how the prohibition wave is sweeping over the country. Before the election 65 per cent of the population of South Carolina lived in dry counties, and when State-wide prolibition came up for a general vote there was little doubt as to the outcome. Governor Glenn, of South Carolina, told me when he was here recently, that he thought prohibition would win by about a 30,000 majority.

"The result refutes the statements of the liquor dealers that the prohibition wave in the South would soon recede. I know it is stronger there now than it ever was.

"I am particularly pleased with the vic-tory at this time. It will have a very decided effect. I think, on the vote on State-wide prohibition in Ohio in Novem-ber. Ohio is going wet or dry by a very close manufacture of the state of the close margin, and everything bearing on prohibition affects the sentiment there. While 80 per cent. of the countles in Ohio now have local option, Cincinnati and Cleveland still are in the wet column. The majority of the voters live in those two cities. There is every reason, however, to believe that with South Caro-lina the nineteenth prohibition State in

line, Ohio will be the twentieth after No-E. T. Fleming, secretary of the Na-tional Herald, a weekly publication devoted to the interests of the "wets," refused to comment on the outcome in South Carolina.

# LEASE OF KEYSTONE CABLE DUCTS OPPOSED City Solicitor Ryan Fights Deal

## Between Telephone Co. and **Philadelphia Electric**

The city of Philadelphia will oppose the proposed lease of the cable ducts of the Keystone Telephone Company to the Philadelphia Electric Company, according to City Solicitor Ryan, who today notified Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, that he would be present at next Tuesday's hearing before the Service Commission at Harris-Mr. Ryan said he would oppose Public burg. the application for a ratification of the pending lease.

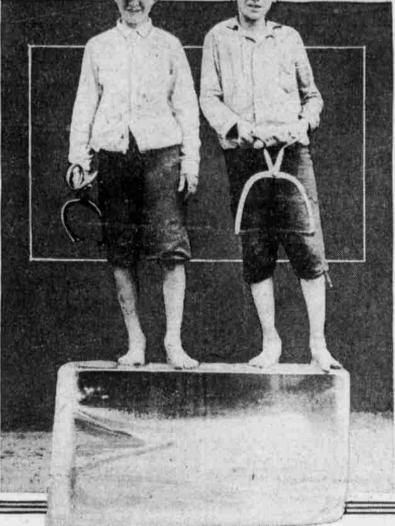
The lease will be opposed on the ground that the city authorities should be consulted, and that such a lease would be against public policy as well as a sure method of stifling competition.

Mayor Blankenburg last November when news of the plan became public, notified the officers of both companies "Philadelphia might consider itself an nterested party." He followed this up by attempting to obtain an option from the Keystone Telephone Company

the use of its conduits in the event of the city erecting its own electric light plant. The actual leasing of the surplus space in the underground conduits of the Key-stone Company to the Philadelphia Elec-tric took place the first of the year and

payments on account of the lease are said to have been due April 1. The fact that the Public Service Com-nission has not acted upon the applicamission has not acted upon the applica-tion has prevented the consummation of the deal, which carries an annual rental of 4 cents per duct foot used, with a provision for a graduated minimum rental, which will reach \$100,000 per annum within seven years and will average \$87.-500 for the 21 years the lease is to run. The contention of city officials is that such an agreement will block the entrance of a rival electric company in the

The lease gives the electric co



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# **BOY'S TYPHOID CAUSE OF WYNCOTE EPIDEMIC**

#### Child Visiting Dairy Spreads Infection-17 Persons \*Are Ill

The cause of the outbreak of typhoid fever in the Old York road suburban sec tion between Melrose and Willow Grove was discovered today in the person of a 14-year-old boy, according to the State and municipal health authorities. The buy, Salvadore Lanoce, 1219 South 13th

street, is now in the Methodist Hospital, He stayed on the Francis Farm of the He stayed on the Francis Farm of the Overlook Dairy, near Willow Grove, from Angust 17 to 30, as a guest of the Harri-son Day Nursery, which furnishes coun-try vacations for poor children. At that time, physicians declared, he had a "walking case" of typhoid and was ad-mitted to the hospital September 5. The box said for A & Carrag ohlef

mitted to the hospital September 5. The boy, said Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief modical inspector of the Bureau of Henith, is responsible for the outbreak, as all of the cases were traced to the Overlook Dairy, thence to the water used to wash the milk bottles, and thence to the how. Six additional cases were reto wash the milk bottles, and were re-the boy. Six additional cases were re-ported today, making 17 in all. Seven of the cases are in Wyncote. Nine pa-of the cases are in the solution Hospital. The dairy's output is between 700

1000 quarts of milk a day, said Dr. Charles K. Stout, head of the Cheltenham Township Board of Health. All of its operations, however, are suspended as a result of the finding of the contaminated water on the Francis Farm, which is one of the smallest of the 10 farms making up the dairy. The owner is W. W. Frazler, a Philadelphia banker, it is said.

### FIGHTS DRUG LAW

#### Physician First to Raise Opposition to Harrison Statute

demutrer filed in the United States District Court today by Dr. Michael Sussman, of Pine street near 5th street, attacked the constitutionality of the Harrison anti-drug act. This is the first action taken in the eastern section of the country to test the berality of the statute Derice Sussma

legality of the statute. Doctor Sussman was required by the Collector of Internal Revenue, Ephraim Lederer, to make a sworn statement regarding the quantity of narcotics received by him between March I and May 17.

He complied with the order of Mr. Lederer, but, according to charges made by the Government, stated a smaller amount in his report than he had ac-tually received from various sources. Francis B. Bracken, attorney for the physician, maintained that in enforcing the Harrison law the Government was exercising police powers which were conferred only upon the individual States by the Federal Constitution.

#### WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Bewails Failure to Kill Herself and Says Everything Seems to Go Wrong With Her

"Everything I do seems wrong. I can't do right, it seems. This despairing plaint was found today n a note beside the unconscious form of

Mrs. Mary Vanderslice, who inhaled gas in her rooms at the southwest corner of Front and Somerset streets. Evi-dently she had previously tried to cut her dently she had previously tried to cut her wrista, for they were bleeding. She was hurried to the Episcopal Hospital in the patrol of the Front and Westmoreland strets station and physicians said she was out of danger. The woman, who is 37 years old, has been separated from her husband. In the note, which was addressed to her daugh-ter, Mrs. Violet Haines, 214 West Sergeant street, she asked that her husband Ben-

street, she asked that her husband, Ben jamin, be permitted to see her and to attend the funeral.



Ten Firemen Overcome or Injured at Blaze in the Warehouse of Charles J. Webb & Co.

AUTO ENGINE HITS YOUTH

The heat wave is held responsible today for the loss of more than \$10,000 by firs in the wool and cotton yarn warehouse of Charles J. Webb & Company, 15-18 Chestnut street, in which ten firsmen were overcome or injured and a boy was run down by a fire engine.

Three doors of the big seven-story warehouse are in ruins today, swept al-most clean of thousands of dollars' worth of yarn by the flames. The fire was tho third discovered in the building yestar-day. All were started, it is believed, by spontaneous combustion, caused by the intense continued heat intense, continued heat.

Rudolph McFassel, night watchman of Rudolph McFaasel, night watchman of the building, discovered the fire last night in the third floor. By the time, firemen arrived, the flames had eaten their way to the sixth floor. Howard Kennedy, driver of an automobile com-bination engine, was speeding east in Cheatnut street on the way to the blaze when the big appartus struck May when the big apparatus struck Max Brill, 17 years old, 416 South 10th street. Brill was hurled to one side, but Ken-

hedy could not stop. When he brought the machine to a halt mear the burning building, however, Kennedy collapsed. He thought he had killed Brill. Phrai-clats at the Jefferson Hospital found that the youth had escaped with bruises and cuts. The firemen overcome or infured were:

fured were:
CLAHENCE E. GARIS. Engine Company No. 4. overcome by smoke: Jefferson Hospital.
PETER HORN. Engine Company No. 22. overcome by smoke: Jefferson Hospital.
THOMAS GALEN. Engine Company No. 22. smoke: Jefferson Hospital.
GEORGE YOUNG, Engine Company No. 22. smoke: Pennavivania Hospital.
GEORGE RTSHMAIER, Engine Company No. 2. struck by hale of cotton while carrying Toung to safety. Pennevivania Hospital.
WILLIAM ROGERS, Engine Company No. 1. smoke: Jefferson Hospital.
WILLIAM ROGERS, Engine Company No. 8. smoke: Pennsylvania Hospital.
WULLIAM ROGERS, Engine Company No. 8. smoke: Pennsylvania Hospital.
BOWARD O'DRAIN, Engine Company No. 8. smoke: Pennsylvania Hospital.
DWARD HILL, Engine Company No. 54. head.cochtrourisei Hospital.
EDWARD HILL, Engine Company No. 54. head.column at m. cut by flying gaus. Jefferson Hospital.
CLARENCIPE GARRIBON, Ensithe Company No. 4. overcome by smoke; Medice-Chirurgi-cal Hospital.

#### Autoist Guilty of Manslaughter

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 15.—George E Tole today in the Quarter Sessions Court was found guilty of manalaughter in causing the death of 7-year-old Adeline Gross, having run her down on March 15 with an automobile. It was shown in his trial that Tole was intoxicated.

Take 'Em Separately, or All in All C. Take the Suits First.

#### 800,000 MAKE MUNITIONS.

the 715 munitions establishments now under control of the Governments now under control of the Government moto persons are employed. The Pre-mier paid tribute to the ability and loy-alty of women workers in the munitions factories, saying that the women were as well fitted for the munitions well fitted for the work as men. "There is now an adequate supply of labor for this branch of the work," said Mr.

## WOMAN FIGHTS FOR BOY

#### Creates Scene When Court Orders Return of Six-year-old Lad to " Father

Mrs. Mary Connors, of East Susque-tanna avenue, became hysterical in the Domestic Relations Court today when huize Brown ordered her to turn over set fyzer-old nephew to his father, and aused such a scene that officers were breed to take her in the corridor and unmon a physician

when Francis Connors, the father, and Brother-in-law of Mrs. Connors, at-impted to take the boy, the woman inve her arms around the lad and re-used to release him, while the boy re-sted between sobs:

"I don't want to leave my auntie, please at me stay with her."

The boy's mother died when he was is months old, and the aunt has cared for him ever since then. The father recently waarried and established a home, but Mrs. Connors refused to return the boy because she feared he would not be treated right by the stepmother. Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted, and the child was ordered returned to the father when the aunt's fears were proven to be unfounded.

F. P. A. DELEGATES ELECT . H. Sheneman, of This City, Heads

## Organization

ARRIBBURG, Sept. 15 -- Delegates to today elected the following officers the year: ale councilor, William H. Sheneman, aleiphia. Rasturar, A. H. Lashe, Hoboken; junior State councilor, Grant U. McCoy,

a next convention will be held in sourch, Espiember 12, 1916.

## DICIAL CANDIDATES QUIZZED

wa on Injunctions of Labor Unions Asked by Federation Official

ARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.-C. F. and secretary of the Pennsylvania sector of Labor, has addressed a to each of the candidates for Supe-Court Judge, asking their position relation to the granting of injunc-sectors isbor unions, organizations

## **GYPSY ELOPERS HAPPY**

Forgiveness of Parents Takes Married Couple Back to Newark, N. J.

A message of forgiveness has called two newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, back to the sheltering parental wing in Newark, N. J. They were married here a week ago and were stopping with the husband's sister, Mrs. George Dougherty,

of 418 Federal street. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Nellie Shaw, and belonged to a tribe of English gypsies. She is a pretty, robust girl, who has lived all her life in the open air. She wants to continue living that way, and the couple said, that although they are going to Newark to live with Mr.

Morrison's parents for a time in a regular house, they will eventually return again to their life out of doors. The call of tent is in Mrs. Morrison's blood. Much to her sorrow, she has been com-pelled to live indoors ever since she came to Philadelphia.

The couple were married by the Rev. Samuel W. Purvis, of 252 North 13th street. They have known each other a long time. Mrs. Morrison came to this country from England eight years ago, and during that time has traveled all over this continent. The young bride says that the most important event in all that eventful time was her elopment with young Morrison.

Held for Assault on Councilmen Archibaid Robinson, of 1827 Mifflin street, was held under \$500 bail for court by Magiatrate Flarris at his office, 3726 Market street, today, accused of assault and battery on C. Walter Glasgow, of 1848 South 18th street, a Select Council-man of the 48th Ward. According to Rob-inson, Glasgow came to his house on Thursday and asked why Francis Robin-son, a son, had not registered. This caused an argument, it was alleged, which resulted in Robinson waiting for Glas-sow at the polls on Saturday and strik-ing him in the face, knocking his glasses off and inflicting severe punishment. Held for Assault on Councilmen

## Steel Company Official Quita.

Steel Company Official Quita HataRISBURG, Fa., Sept. 15.—John C. Jay, Jr. has resigned as vice president and general manager of sales of the Pennsyl-vania Steel Company to become chairman of the board of directors of the Max-well Motor Car Company. The change be-comes effective October 1. Jay will be succeeded by R. W. Gilliapie, district sales manager of the Pennsylvania Steel Com-pany, at New-York, with title of general manager of sales.

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AMATEUR GASMAN SINGED

Courted Disaster With Lighted Candle, but Escaped With Slight Burns

Lawrence Mooz, of 2839 Cumberland street, declared today he would never go into a cellar again with a lighted candle n his hand to hunt for a leak in a gas

pipe. Mooz, who lives above the meat store Mooz, who lives above the meat store of Fred Hanaman, heeded the plea of neighbors that gas issuing from the cellar of Hanaman's shop was annoying and should be stopped. He went down cellar with the lighted candle in his hand, and the gas in the cellar promptly ignited. Only his eyebrows and hair were singed, but how he escaped with his life the neighbors are not able to understand. Persons attracted by the flames issuing

Fersons attracted by the flames issuing from the cellar called Engine Company 45, at 26th and York streets, which guenched the fire with slight damage. MURDER MYSTERY FIZZLES

No Medal for Policeman Who Found "Dead" Man Sleeping

No medal will be given Motorcycle Policeman Frith, of the Germantown police station, for solving Germantowa's "murder mystery" scare. latest.

Frith was sent to Mechan avenue and hew street by Sergeant Wahler, who Chew street by Sergeant Wahler, who said that several excited women had tele-phoned declaring that the body of a murdered man, his head protruding from some bunkes, was there

murdered man, his head protruding from some bushes, was there. The body was there, all right, but when Frith approached it he was surprised to hear it talking in a dream. It proved to be Thomas Fullinger, of Phil-Ellena and Musgrave streets, a watercreas ped-dler, who had selected the bushes to take a map in. Frith reprimanded him for scaring the women of the neighbor-hood and let him go.

KITCHENER SAYS 220,000 MEN ADDED TO FORCE IN FRANCE

Coffee Pot Upsets When Child At-LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Lord Kitchener antempts to Play With It nounced in the House of Lords this after-The playful fingers of 18-months-old Dorothy White reached out to play with the coffee urn which stood on the break-fast table today in the home of her pa-rents, at 2854 South Alder street. It noon that 11 divisions (about 220,000 men)

have been added to the British forces in France and Flanders

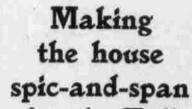
Lord Lansdowne announced on July 13 proved her last toy. that the British forces in France and Flanders numbered between 140,000 and Dorothy was too young to know that she should not play with fire. The tiny hands grasped the table cloth and gave it a jerk. The urn upset and the steam-ing coffee fatally scalded the child. 400.000. Lord Kitchener's statement cay indicates that less than 700.000 British soldiers are now on the western front. These reinforcements, the War Secre-The screams of the infant were unbear-able to the hearts of her parents as they sh to extend their lines for about 17 waited for an ambulance to convey her to miles, taking over trenches formerly held the Methodist Hospital. But greater suf-fering was in store for them. Doctors at the hospital said Dorothy was terribly ry the French. The British now hold about 50 miles of the 400-mile front in France, Finders and Alsacs, their lines

burned, and a short time after admitting extending to a point south of Arras. her she died. Phila. Brigade to Go to Gettysburg More than 50 survivors of "Webb's Brigade," known officially as the Phila-Brigade." delphia Brigade, will take a trip to the Gettyshurg battlefield October 11, where they fought 22 years ago at "Bloody Angle." one of the bloodiest battles in the war, to attend the unveiling of a statue of old commander, General Alexander Eye Talks

S. Webb. They will be the guests of the Monument Commission. Plans for the trip were formulated last night at the G. A. R. headquarters in Independence Hall. It is expected that many prominent men will also attend the ceremony.

ernment. **Court Candidate Speaks** Frederick S. Drake, candidate for Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 3, ad-dressed the Good Government League in the 34th Ward last night on good citi-senship. He said it is the political duty of a good citizen to take an active part in division and ward work and assist in nominating for office men who will not be under the control of bosses.





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25c s can Stove Polish, 5c and 10c s can

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box Liquid Polish, 15c and 25e can Silver Suds, 10c, 15c and 25e bottle

a bottle Whiting, 10c a lb. Ammonia, 10c, 20c and 25c can Dirigo, Lewis and Red Seal Lye, 10c a can Dutch Cleanser, 10c a can Babbitt's Cleanser, 5c & 10c can Chloride of Lime, 10c a can Bon Ami, 9c a bar

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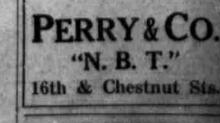
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