SENTE TO HELP VLKAN ALLIES IF **DULGARIA FIGHTS**

Edward Grey Pledges Mid to Servia, Greece and Montenegro

PES TO AVERT CRISIS

tish Foreign Secretary Adds, lowever, That King Ferdinand Will Not Attack

LONDON, Sept. 28. treats were added to diplomacy today final effort to prevent Bulgaria from to war on the side of Germany ris and Turkey.

Edward Grey, the British Foreign announced in the House of today that the Entente Powwill support the Balkan allies "with-reserve" if Bulgaria goes to war

et Servia. Balkan "allies" are Servia, Greece

Montenegro.

Bulgaria supports our enemies the to Powers will give the Balkan alipport in a manner that will welthem into the Entente fold without "e," Sir Edward said.

means that England and France put an army in the Balkans to help to Greece and Montenegro, and probaplains the recent landing of a huge force on the Island of Lemnos, off utgarian port of Dedeagatch, on the in Sea.

Edward made it clear, however, that a convinced Bulgaria has no hostile tions toward her neighbors and, cermore, that there is no ill feeling agiand against Bulgaria. Bulgaria's ion, he said, was only for the

BERLIN, Sept. 28. tches from Buda st state that a had notified Bullifiria that it will determined resistance to the passage elsa troops through Bulgarian terri-They also report that the Servian Coffa has left and that Bul-nauls in Macedonia have been "leaves of absence."

eports are taken in Berlin as in-that another crisis in the Bal-been reached and that the war

shens correspondent of the Lokal reports that Premier Venizelos, Le, has failed in his efforts to ie agreement with Rumania.

a the correspondent adds, "is ted to be proof of Rumania's at-

sus Mobile opinion is steadily mani-therester objection to active inter-tion of the Servo-Greek compact. a Servia has already broken." Tagebistt prints the following state-by Count Andrassy, the Hungarian

chink Rumania must and will re-present if Rumania joins the Al-and they finally triumph, Russia will faster of the Balkans. This means Summaia is dependent on the Cen-cowers. I duly appreciate Rumania's on. We do not want her help." Tagebiatt announces that Bulgaria school have reached an agreement or hing a neutral zone between the

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to reliable information, the ne between Greece and Bul-os suggested by the Greek Gen-III, which acted in concert with onstantine. Bulgaria is, no doubt, o yield to Greek wishes about the territories about Dolran and (on the Servo-Greek frontier), frustrated, though English ch officers have been at Salon der to prepare for the landing er to prepare for the landing Greece for the time being le ined to maintain neutrality

a i. Sept. 28.—Telegraphic and rail-mmunication between Rumania ligaria has been cut off, according match from Lausanne. It does not detecter this action was taken by as weath. Bucharest Government. is to the effect that Bulgaria has in ultimatum to Servia and that bomats of the Entente Powers are in to leave the Bulgarian capital on received here. Up to a late as reports could not be confirmed, perpondent in Athens cables that sometantine granted a "most ijaudience to the Italian Minister the latter after after later conference." the latter, after taler conferring mior Ventzelos, sent a special for the Bulgarian Promier, M. "QL" "explaining Italy's view on ain aituation."

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Hughes Says One of His aployes Broke Rules

Hughes, of the firm of Hughes
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Anna the Squad, headed by Lieumrters will accompany Governor
avenue, tuch the city on October
of other ther officials visit Philaas in company will enter the city
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Highway Department called upon
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shins to Arrive



VINCENT GAGE

Sergeant Gage, of the United States Marine Corps, who was wounded in skirmish with Haitian rebels, lived Camden with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gage, of 519 South 3d street. He had served nearly eight years. He was of Italian descent, but spoke English fluently. He was born in this country and enlisted for the first time after his parents came to this country. He reenlisted four years ago after an honorable discharge.

JUDGE BROWN SHIFTS BLAME FOR THE DUAL HOLDING OF OFFICES

Declares in Letter to Public Service Committee of 100 That Court Is Not Responsible for Evil

NOT NAMED BY JUDGES

Judge Charles L. Brown, President Judge of the Municipal Court, in a letter to the Public Service Committee of One Hundred today, shifted the blame for the dual officeholding evil from the shoulders of the Judges of the Municipal Court,

Judge Brown took exception to a state nent issued by the committee last Saturday in which it was pointed out that the dual officeholding evil has not been discontinued in the Municipal Court.

Judge Brown declared there is not nember of Councils in any division of the Municipal Court who is under the author the Board of Judges of the Mu

nicipal Court. The Committee of One Hundred, naking public Judge Brown's letter to day, pointed out that the actual respon-sibility for appointing the employes and attaches of the court does not rest with the Judges, but with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions and the Prothonotary of the Courts.

COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT.

The committee's statement follows: "The Public Service Committee of One Hundred received today a communication from the Honorable Charles L. Brown, President Judge of the Municipal Court, in which he took exception to the statement issued by the Campaign Committee are three Councilmen holding appointive positions in the Municipal Court. "The letter of President Judge Brown

'Public Service Committee of One Hundred, 213 South Broad street, Philadelphia.

"'Gentlemen-Permit me to call your ttention to a misstatement in an an-ouncement of your campaign purposes published in the newspapers on Septem-ber 7. I quote the following: "'As a result of the campaign waged

by this committee two years ago, the Courts of Common Pleas and the Orphans' Court abandoned the practice of having in their employ members of Select or Common Council. Two courts today—the Municipal and Quarter Sessions Courts-continue the practice of employing Councilmen or of allowing Councilmen remunerative positions in

"There is not a member of Councils in any division of the Municipal Court over which the Board of Judges of the Municipal Court has authority. "The payroll and all the records of the court relating to its administrative policy

court relating to its administrative policy are available for inspection by any person interested to get at the facts. "Constructive criticism, that is, criti-cism well founded in fact and looking cism well founded in fact and looking toward improvements in policy and method, are welcomed by this court. To that end the Bureau of Municipal Research was invited last January to study the operations of this court. It accepted the commission and has been engaged in the work ever since.

"It does not seem unreasonable to ask that before assailing a public institution, even for campaign purposes, that an effort be made to obtain the facts from those who know and are responsible to the public for the character of their ad-

the public for the character of their ad ministration.

"Very respectfully, "CHARLES L. BROWN."

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Accused of Killing Brother-in-law YORK, Pa., Sept. 22.—Roy Reynolds, of Slate Hill, was arrested today charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Laurence Singleton. It is said that Reynolds hit his brother-in-law a hard blow while engaged in a flat fight and broke his neck. District Attorney Gross issued a warrant, charging him with murder.

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POLISH NEWSPAPERS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR STRIKES IN CITY

Milwaukee Publications Which Discussed "War Orders" Said to Have Influenced Workers in Bridesburg

600 MEN AND WOMEN OUT

Polish newspapers, published in Milwaukee, were responsible for the strike of about 100 employes of the leather firm of Thomas Janney & Co., Bridesburg, according to N. C. Broadhead, general manager of the concern.

The Janney plant adjoins that of the Edwin H. Fitter Company, where about 100 employes, mostly Poles, walked out yesterday shortly before the plant was

Mr. Broadhead said that the Austrian Poles employed by his firm walked out on Friday morning 15 minutes after they had reported for work. None of the men have returned so far. He said that upon investigation he found that several Polish newspapers published in Milwaukee articles which advised all workmen of Polish extraction to quit work unless given higher wages.

Mr. Broadhaud said that the same news papers may have been responsible for the dissatisfaction among the employes at the

Fitter plant yesterday. Employers in Kensington during the last few weeks have been annoyed by spasmodic dissatisfaction among their em-ployes of foreign extraction, especially the Poles and Austrians, and numorous strikes have occurred. Often the men struck on the ground of higher wages. out more often their actions were unex plained, it was pointed out today.

The Fitler concern, it is declared, has been aware of a dissatisfaction among their employes for several days and yesterday they decided to close the plant. In explaining their action, Cecii C. Fitler, a member of the firm, said:

"The truth about our closing down is that we have no business. We are un-able to export our products because of the war; the old vessels with standard rigging have virtually been forced off of the seas by the steamships, and since we have been running at less than 50 per cent. capacity, it would have been a direct loss to keep the men employed. In addition, we are installing a 1900-horse power heating plant and that hastened our decision to close down.

"There has been some dissatisfaction among our employes for several weeks past. Whether this has been due to the Polish newspaper they receive I would not like to say at the present time. We have not been working on war orders, and if we were I would have given the men an increase in wages without their asking

"The statement that the men only re ceive \$9.90 per week is absurd. Those are the wages of many of the boys. The men receive up to as high as \$20 weekly."

Yesterday after the firm had posted a notice that it intended to close down the employes walked out, declaring that they were striking for higher wages and shorter hours. It is believed that the ac-tion of the strikers was superinduced by reading the Polish newspaper, which has ely circulated among the men at

UNHAPPY ALLIGATOR DIES

Young Saurian of Finnegan's Circus Not Pleased With Darby

While numerous persons were arguing as to who owned the Darby alligator which was born in Sunday, it became worried and died today in the glass jar The "gator" was hatched out in the

window of Gus Pappas' store on Main street. It came from an egg belonging to another "gator," which was part of Finnegan's Circus. As the circus was interned in John Kelly's livery stable for gebt. Kelly thought it would be a good idea to hatch out the young saurian.

Policeman Josh Heaps helped him along

by superintending the operation and, having a knowledge of reptiles generally, he put the egg in a jar half full of sand where the sun could shine on it. 'Therefore when the "gator" came out he thought he was in a sunny Southern clime. As "gators" think quickly, how-ever, it is possible he realized a trick had been played upon him and that he had been born in Darby

EXPRESSMAN HELD AS THIEF

Adams Company Employe and Alleged Recipient of Stolen Goods Must Face Trial

Charges of stealing an auto and of receiving stolen goods were preferred against Morris Jacobson today before Magistrate Pennock. He was held in \$600 Magistrate Pennock. He was held in \$600 ball on the first and \$500 on the second charge. Charles Moran, of 524 Franklin street, an employe of the Adams Express Company, was held in \$500 ball, accused

of larceny. The express company has been missing many packages recently and Moran was suspected of stealing them. It is alleged that Jacobson received the stolen articles. Samuel Jaffe, who was also arrested, was discharged today.

Jacobson is accused of stealing the au-tomobile of William Kellar, 1448 North 62d street.

Baby Cries; Family Saved

The cries of his 3-year-old child awak-ened Hyer Ladis early today and saved the family from a fire which damaged Ladis' store and dwelling at 212 Ritner street. Ladis, his wife Emma and their

MILK

MARINES SENT TO HAITI INTERIOR TO QUELL CACOS

American Detachments Ordered to Disarm Rebels. Two Chiefs Surrender

FORCES WELL ARMED

ABOARD U. S. BATTLESHIP CON-NECTICUT, CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, Sept. 28.—Detachments of American marines were sent in all directions from Cape Haitien today into the interior to disarm the rebels whose resistance has resulted in the killing of one marine and the wounding of ten others in recent fighting. Colonel Waller and Colonel Cole are in command of the two principal zones of operations, while Major S. D. Butler, of West Chester, Pa., the hero of Vera Cruz, is leading the first bat-

Each marine detachment took with it an armored automobile and a field piece. The guns will be used to smash the rebel

Two of the rebel leaders, General Morence and General Petion, sued for peace today. They sent a joint letter asking the American officers for a conference at which they might arrange for the surrender of their followers.

The body of a rebel officer who was killed in yesterday's fighting was brought

IRON MEN OPTIMISTIC IN BUSINESS VIEWS

More Than 500 in Convention at Shore Believe Permanent Boom Has Come

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 28.-There was no hint of depression in the reports presented or the appearance of 500 or more iron masters attending the opening seasions here today of the American Foundrymen's Association and their allies, the experts of the American Institute of Metals. Every one of the trained superintendents and other men behind the guns in one of the most important of American industries are confident that the battle of the financial giants over Midvale. Baldwin's and other great plants spells prosperity for the future, with rush orders, better working conditions and better wages for the rank and file as well as

the men at the top.

The machine tool builders are largely absent, it is true, both in the array of exhibits in active operation, turning the great convention pier into a large foundry, and among the delegates, but that is duto the fact that the machine branch of the industry is "turning handsprings," one ironmaster graphically expressed it. in its efforts to keep up with the tre-mendous rush of war orders, both for munitions and the machinery to turn out nitions for use on the other side of

Essentially peaceful men of affairs toiny found the slicing of hammered steel bars, the first step in the turning out of death-dealing shrapnel and shining steel death-dealing shrapnel and shining steel shells, one of the most interesting features of the exhibit.

In presenting the report of the association upon "Safety First," A. W. Gregg, South Milwaukee, said the proverbial recklessness of Americans was a stumbling block. The committee asked how thousands of workmen of foreign birth could be expected to be careful when they found American workmen all about them disregarding many of the most common regulations devised to re-duce the toll of accident and death in the iron foundries.

Henry A. Carpenter, Providence, in wel-coming the iron and steel masters, found cause for satisfaction in the fact that pig iron market prices have continued reasonable during the abnormal conditions inspired by war orders, and pre-dicted that the next 12 months will be probably the greatest era of prosperity for the industries ever known. Frank M. Leavitt, Chicago, presented the report on industrial education

U. OF P. FRESHMAN CHEER

Class Will Receive Instructions Twice a Week

In confunction with the revival of the University of Pennsylvania system, a freshman cheering section of a new order got under way today. Under the guidance of Gordon A. Hardwick, president of the Senior Class of the University, and the cheer leaders of the University, alone have been perfected whereby the and the cheer leaders of the University, plans have been perfected whereby the members of the Freshman Class are to assemble twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 p. m., at Franklin Field, where they are to be taught the Pennsylvania songs and cheers.

The object of the inauguration of this plan is to acquaint more thoroughly the

men of the Freshman Class with the Pennsylvania songs and yells and to in-stil into them a real Pennsylvania spirit. It is hoped by this means to arouse in the students a greater interest in the various sports at the University and in-crease the attendance at the football games and support of the Athletic Asso-

ROBINSON REPORTS CITY IS CLEANED OF VICE AND RESORTS

Police Head Tells of Wholesale Elimination of Gambling Houses, Dens and Speakeasies

BIG INCREASE IN FIRES

The good results obtained through well-The good results obtained through well-planned campaigns against vice are clearly shown in the annual report of Superintendent of Police Robinson, in the course of which he characterizes Phila-delphia as one of the "cleanest" of the large cities of the nation. The report, just made public, enters into an ex-haustive account of police activities against speakeasies and gambling houses and vice of all character.

Special investigators on the vice squad are given credit for cleaning up resorts of all kinds that flourished practically unchecked during previous administra-tions. The work of this squad, under the supervision of Acting Detective Charles Lee, led to 1054 convictions out of 1285 cases. This is considered a record of which the investigators have cause to

The superintendent's report shows that 273 automobiles, valued at \$316,455, were stolen, and that in almost every in stance the stolen machines had been left unwatched and unprotected on streets and roadways. That robberies were due to curelessness on the part of citizens in neglecting to lock doors and windows is shown by the fact that 15,701 cases of this character were reported throughout the year.

In the section given over to Fire Mar-shal Elliott's report it is shown that fire losses for the year total \$2,520,637, and the loss of lives directly or indirectly, total 200. There were 4883 fires, an increase of 732 over last year, with an increase of \$330,771 in fire losses. The average fire loss was \$572, a decrease of \$42. The city, to the fire waste at the rate of \$69,006 a day. While the figures show an increase over 1913, they show a decrease in losses over 1912, before the fire prevention work

KEER ASCRIBES HIS CARES TO WIFE'S AUTO

Magistrate Holds Him for Beating Helpmeet, Who Thinks His Mind's Diseased

Everything went well with Enoch Keer, he said, until his wife bought an automobile. Then, he asserts, his restaurant business took a drop and trouble started which ended in his arrest today. He was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock at the Central Police Court, charged with beating his wife Rena, who acted as cashler

Keer said that he formerly conducted five restaurants and turned them over to his wife, but the car and her methods of business ran things down. Mrs. Keer, who is cashier of one of the restaurants near Filbert and Juniper streets, said she supported herself and five children and that her husband constantly abused her. She was compelled to beat him, she said, for self-protection after he had struck her and her son. During the last family bat-tle Keer, to show his contempt, put his

examined as to his mental condition, and expressed the belief that he should placed in jail or an asylum. He was held in \$300 ball for court.

KUEHNLE AND FORMER AIDE CONTEND AT THE POLLS

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 28 .- "Commodore" Louis Kuchnle, for 15 years Republican boss of Atlantic City, and Chief of Police Malcolm B. Woodruff, for years one of his lieutenants, are trying conclusions today in the most interesting battle of the primaries in Atlantic Chief Woodruff is backing Magistrate J. S. Jagmetty for re-election against John J. Smith, secretary of the Young Men's Republican League, a Kuehnle man.

last fall by the Richards forces.

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Doyle to prove that it would be impos-sible for the owners of automobiles to operate them according to provisions of the ordinance. He contended that the

foot through his own picture.

Mrs. Keer asked the court to have him

Fight for Nomination for Magistrate a Test of Strength

In Ventner City George Gumphert and S. Bartram Richards, two Philadelphia business men who live at the shore, are waging a spectacular fight over the un-salaried office of Councilman-at-large. Gumphert was beaten for the mayoralty

Du Pont Plant at City Point Doubles

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28.—The Du Pont Powder Company, operating a plant at City Point, employing some 20,000 persons, has announced that the plant will be doubled at once and the output doubled. This means that not less than 16,000 more men are to be employed. This will make a monthly payroll of

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JITNEY ORDINANCE

Michael F. Doyle Declares Recent City Regulation Is Unconstitutional

The legality and the usefulness of the city's jitney ordinance were attacked in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 today by Michael Francis Doyle, representing two associations of fitneymen, in an appeal to have a permanent injunction granted against the legislation. In addition to presenting witnesses who testified that no profit could be made if they operated cars for a five-cent fare over the routes prescribed by the ordinance, Mr. Doyle set forth two arguments. He said:

The ordinance is illegal because it discriminates. An Assembly act gives Councils power to regulate traffic and to regulate motor vehicles. The ordinance which we oppose regulates only one class of motor vehicles-motor-If the law were enforced and lit-

neymen operated cars in accordance with its provisions, its estensible object would not be fulfilled. It would ject would not be rainlied. It would concentrate jitney traffic on Market and Broad streets, two crowded thor-oughfares, instead of permitting it to be diffused in part to such streets as 526, Diamond and Allegheny avenue.

The life of a Ford touring car, in or dinary use, is one and a half years, with-out overhauling, testified Carlton B. Stei-ton, of the Ford plant in this city. Such a car will last only six months without overhauling and rebuilding, when used

as a fitney, he said. as a litney, he said.

Jitneurs were attentive when Judge Patterson asked a question which was regarded as significant, in view of the fact that the city ordinance names "jitney busses" as the vehicles to be regulated. 'Do you make jitney busses?"

'No." was the reply. "Have there been many busses in opera-ion," he inquired, and was told that there have been only one or two machines on the streets with bus tops.

Many witnesses were called by Mr.

c'ty law was intended to regulate, but instead Councils had it drawn in such a way that it meant death to the business in Philadelphia if the car owners were compelled to comply with its provisions. The long hauls for a nickel, Mr. Doyle said, were unreasonable.

Jessie F. Smink, of 1533 North 12th street, has been operating his car under the provisions of the ordinance, and he

\$5 a day. He said it cost him \$10 a day to operate, and that he could not collect more than about \$5 since the majority of the jitneys have been driven from the streets. Mr. Smink has not been compelled to take the passengers over the long routes, provided by Councils, for a nickel as that portion of the original injunction was permitted to stand by Judge Sulzberger when he vacated the remainder a month

told the court that he was losing about

pany failed to place its bond for \$2500 to assure the costs of the case. Among the others to testify were William A. Magill, president of the Philadel-phia Jitney Association; Philip Caesar, Joseph Cox, Andrew Javreys and Jacob A. Youngblood. The case will be c tinued tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

ago, after the Jitney Auto Service

MARSHAL FRENCH A HERO IN VILLAGE OF HIS BIRTH

British Leader RIPPLE, Eng., Sept. 28.-This little Kent village, the birthplace of Sir John French, was draped with flags today in celebration of the 63d birthday of the commander-in-chief of the British armies,

northern France A big Union Jack hung from an apple tree in the heart of the town and all dwellings were masses of bunting. The school teachers recounted the story of General French's life and told anecdotes of his boyhood days. A public celebra-tion will be held tonight, attended by old villagers who knew the general when he

Snow Squalls in Adirondacks

Show Squalls in Adirondacks
UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Advices from
points in the Adirondacks today report
severe snow aqualls, while Mount Morris
and Mount Arab, the two highest ranges
near Tupper Lake, are covered with a
mantle of white. Wire communication
in the North Country is paralyzed, due
to the recent storms of rain and sleet
and the toppling over of many trees by and the toppling over of many trees by severe winds.

MEXICANS ASSEMBLING. ATTACKED IN COURT ALONG THE RIO GRANDE; AMERICANS ON WATCH

United States Cavalry Patrol Ordered to Be Ready for an Attack at Any Point Along the River

CATTLE THIEVES CAUGHT

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 28.-Several hundred Mexicans are gathering on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande near Progreso, according to information re-ceived here today by United States army officers. The cavalry patrol was ordered to be ready for an attack at any point along the river.

NOGALES, Aris., Sept. S.-Two Mexi-cans, who said they were members of Villa's army, were caught killing cattle on the American side of the International border near here today, and after a brief fight were arrosted by members of the Tenth United States cavalry, Another Mexican who was with them escaped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Despite repeated warnings from the State depart-ment to fice. 217 American men and 33 American women remain in the Chihuahua district in Mexico, official dispatches today stated. United States consular agents have been instructed to warn the Americans again that their lives are endangered and that they should come to the United States at once.

Spanish Gold Ship Seized

GENOA, Sept. 28.—The Spanish pheket Luis Vives, whose port of registry is Valenzia, has been selzed by the police, who discovered aboard her 100,000 lire (\$20,000) in gold, which, it is charged, was destined for Germany. Captain Lioros was arrested.

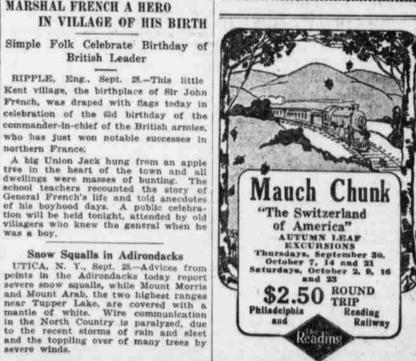


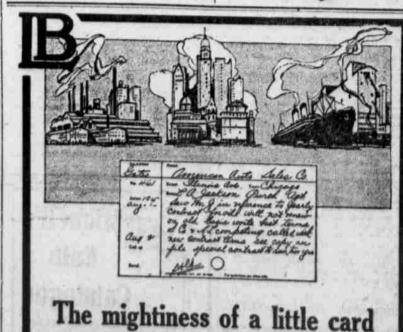
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