SCHWAB DEFIES **MORGAN GROUP** IN STEEL WAR

Huge War Contracts and Control of Plants Make Him Master of Situaton

SUPPORTED BY DU PONTS

BETHLEHBM, Pa., Sept. 29 .- As If dividually interested, all the people of Bethlehem are talking about the great steel fight that is on between Charles M. | COUNCILS' DODGING WILL Schwab and J. P. Morgan, and all are betting on Mr. Schwab.

It is common talk here that Schwab not only owns the Cramp shippard, but, together with the du Ponts, controls the Baldwin Locomotive Works. .

Schwab long ago had a "fall-out" with Mr. Morgan's father. That, at the time meant the retirement of Schwab as presmeant the retirement of Schwab as president of the United States Steel Corporation. William Ellis Corey succeeded him schwab soon became master of Bethlehem, and when he broke the bank at Monte Cario, Andrew Carnegie made such a fass about it that the Scotch seer said: "Charley, if you don't give up your Riverside Drive house and atlek to the job at Bethlehem, there will be trouble." Schwab took the hint, moved here, and when the war broke out last year was in better shape than any other fron and steel man in the world to do business.

SCHWAB BEATS MORGAN.

Schwab, right after hostilities began tackled Lord Kitchener and came back with \$50,000,000 worth of contracts. Very soon after that the war developed on such a big scale that England had to turn to the house of Morgan as its Amerturn to the house of Morgan as its Amer-ican fiscal agent. Young J. P. Morgan did not, and does not, like Schwab, but by the time Morgan woke up, Schwab had him tied up. Schwab had the fore-sight of the Germans, from whom he aprang, to make his plant the same per-fect engine of war that the Krupp plant is in Germany. It is now recognize

within the last few weeks Mr. Morgan has shown his hand in trying to check Schwab. Morgan and Schwab are not personal enemies, but bitter business rivals. Schwab, by reason of his masterful business foresight and executive ability, has been in a position to command his own price for the munitions of war that Morgan needed as the agent of the Allies in America. Morgan has been getting only his banker's commission, but

GAIN CONTROL OF BALDWIN'S GAIN CONTROL OF BALDWIN'S.

Therefore, Morgan has determined to establish rival plants, and his first move has been to buy the Midvale plant in Philadelphia. There is also a fight for control of the Baldwin plant, which, in addition to locomotives, is finely equipped for the production of shells and other things needed by the warring nations. For the last two weeks Schwab has been in Philadelphia every day. His excellent humor and the remarks he has been making indicate he feels that Morgan will not get the Baldwin plants. Schwab and the Bu Ponts and, of course, their backers and associates, have now bought up so much of the Baldwin stock that they no longer fear Morgan can gain control.

The reappearance of Mr. Corey as an active steel manufacturer, through his connection with the Midvale purchase, recalls an incident which has never been forgotten by Mr. Schwab's friends, when he and Mr. Corey were chums in the old Pittsburgh days. At a reception one night Mrs. Schwab said to Corey: "Eillis, please tell me if rumor is true that you want to divorce your wife and marry an active tell the true Eillis you shall.

East Pennsylvania Conference Opens at Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—The annual conference of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, including the Philadelphia district, opened here today, with Blahop W. M. Weekley, of Parkersburg, W. Va., presiding.

presiding.

The conference embraces 142 congregations between the Susqueinma and Delaware Rivers and has a membership of 5.000. Each church is represented by two delegates, including the pastor. It is reported that the Stationing Committee, the report of which will be read sunday noon, will make many changes in pustorates throughout the district.

Six Couples Wed at Elkton
ELKTON, Md., Sept. 2.—Only six marriages were performed in Elkton today, the smallest number in any one day during the month. Those wadded were John G. Kine and Sadie Matthews, Ernest Whiteoak and Winifred Whiteoak, Ofto H. Klotz and Heien E. Riedel and Leelle bowlby and Mary E. Pisher, all of Philipedshia; Edward C. Irvin and Anna M. Heath, Mechanic Veiley, and William R. Brown and Matilida Venie, Chester, Pa.

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FACTS IN GREAT STEEL WAR BETWEEN TWO FACTIONS

Morgan & Cr., Great Britain's financial exents in America.

Morgan group, hended by W. E. Corey as its industrial chief, buys Midwale Steet Company and negotiates for the purchase of other plants in order to fight fictions.

Schwab is backed by do Peat, Carnegle and Baldwin interests.

Latter group succeeds in getting control of Baldwin Locarnotive Works, its auxiliary plants and Cramp Shiphuilding Company.

Both sides prepare for lively struggle, with Morgan bitter and determined and Schwab smiling.

COST CITY \$100,000

Failure to Provide for \$1,250, 000 Loan Will Necessitate Special Election

Councils' failure to pay any regard to Mayor Blankenburg's request for a \$1,250. 000 transit loan or to provide a loan bill for money needed to continue other municipal improvements will cost the city more than \$100,000, as it is admitted that a special election will have to be held early next spring to provide the funds that might just as easily have been voted

on November 2. Today was the last day possible for the calling together of Councils to pass the preliminary legislation necessary to the placing of a loan before the voters. No action was taken by the members of the Finance Committee, and urgent needs such as the necessary \$32,600 to bring back the Liberty Bell and various sums

back the Liberty Bell and various sums for departmental work, will be secured by transfer from items not expended. While the need for a new permanent ioan is frankly admitted, members of the Finance Committee decided that this would be an inopportune time to frame a lean that would necessarily include prevision for the continuance of the many permanent municipal improvements planned by the Blankenburg administra-tion. This decision indicates already that the size of the loan may be governed, in part at least, by the outcomer of the coming municipal election.

In support of their failure to place a loan bill before the voters this fall Councilmanic financiers say that the mone for permanent improvements is not an immediate necessity and that funds provided in the past will carry on improve-ment work for months to come.

BAPTISTS HEAR REPORTS

Delegates at Lansdale Discuss Many Church-Business Problems

The second day of the celebration of the 58th anniversary of the North Philadelphia Association of Baptist Churches opened this morning in the First Baptist Church, of Lansdale, Pa., with more than 200 persons in attendance. The meeting was opened with a devotional service, was opened with a devotional service, followed by a business session devoted, in the main, to the reading of church letters and the reports of committees.

Other features of the morning service comprised the election of trustees and of a Missionary Committee, and reports on the Baptist Orphanage, the Baptist Home, the Baptist Institute and the Historical Society.

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That was the first intimation that Corey wanted to break away from the wife of his youth and marry Mable Gliman. To the direct question of Mrs. Schwab at the time he made an evasive sinswer, but her question was prophetic. The men of the steel crowd probably venild not have cared much, but the women, aroused by the indignation of Mrs. Schwab, ostracised Ellis and the women, aroused by the indignation of Mrs. Corey, according to family agossip in seel circles, has linked his hatred of Schwab, who, of course, stuck to his lovable wike, with the dislike of Morgan, and now the fight is on to get the war profits through a rival organisation.

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sponding secretary, George S. Young, Jonkintown.

At a meeting of the Young People's Union held last night the Rev. Ralph L. Mayberry, of Ambier, was elected president for the coming year.

The anniversary celebration will continue with services tomorrow morning and afternoon, the closing meeting to be held tomorrow evening.

TO CROSS CONTINENT ALONE

Myers, Undaunted by Partner's Absence, Starts Today on 3000-Mile Hike

do it alone.

This is what Edwin Myers said today as he started on a walk to San Francisco. It is about 2000 long and weary miles to the Golden Gate, but Myers has had plenty of muscle-hardening walking practice in the last two days, looking for his partner who "backed out" at the last minute Monday, the day originally set for the start. This partner, William Lesbovitz, 14% South The street, has disappeared, Myers says, and he suspects that "cold feet" prevented him undertaking the trip.

Myers, who lives at 701 Jackeon street, is a printer. He is sure that he can hike the distance to San Francisco. Clad in khaki leggings and a gray shirt, he will leave the Eventure Lebour Bulding shortly after noon, dragging a little express wagon behind him. This wagon contains the stationery which he will sell to pay his expenses and free photographs of himself which go with every purchase. He will also sell the Eventus Labour along his marching reute out Walnut street.

Walking is lonely, if you're by yournelf, and so Myers wouldn't be surprised if he had a partner before he reaches the Rockies.

ACCUSED OF SHOPLIFTING

Former Woman Detective Arrested in Department Store on Charge of Theft

MRS. DU PONT LEE SAYS SHE TOOK

American Society for Psychical Research Backs Up Her Claims

SPIRITS' PHOTOS

PUT FILMS ON FOREHEAD

Faces Not Accounted for Appear in the Pictures Three Months Later

Photographs of spirits were taken by rdinary cameras trained against a black curtain and by films placed in an envelope on the forehead of Mrs. Marguerite du Pont Lee, sister of Alfred I. du Pont, of the great powder-making firm, according to the report of the American Society for Psychical Research, just issued. Dr. James H. Hyslop, secretary of the society, directed the preparation of the report and personally verified

of the society, directed the preparation of the report and personally verified many of the tests, he says.

Other phenomena included in the report are tales of how the Balkan war was forefold by an ouija board and messages from William T. Stead, who died on the Titanic. In one such message, it is said that Mr. Stead told those who received it that he could not "cheapen his life work" by responding to the calls of all mediums. It also is set forth in the same message that Mr. Stead said he was being expected to appear in "every circle, every seance and every sitting where a medium holds forth."

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The spirit photographs are described by Dr. Hyslop under the title "Some Unusual Phanomena in Photography." He says that spirit photography has been a claim for more than a half century, adding that "a psychic researcher can hardly ar nounce any unusual incident withou being involved in the suspicions which have centred around that subject for this whole period." He then says that "readers would be hasty if they take the title of this paper to imply anything assertively or even doubtfully of a spiritistic nature."

MESSAGE CAME IN WRITING. MESSAGE CAME IN WRITING.

Mrs. Lee, it is set forth, has built an institution for charity work to which she devoted herself. She had known a Mr. Kemper Bocock, an Episcopal clergyman who was interested in the work. He died a few years ago, and, according to Doctor Hyslop, "apparently gave rise to automatic writing by Mrs. Lee. This automatic writing one day told her she could take photographs."

could take photographs."

Mrs. Lee then bought a camera and took pictures of herself and of paintings of Mr. Bocock. After about three months white balls of light appeared in the photographs, the chair became visible through the image of the paintings, faces not accounted for showed in the pictures, as did a lamp not in the focus of the camera. Mrs. Lee became certain she was mediumistic with the camera, the report says. She wrote to Doctor Hyslep.

"Of course," she said, "to a person like

"Of course," she said, "to a person like myself, who has had along other lines a great many wonderful psychic experiences, and who is, moreover, quite chirvoyant, the photographs present no She then asked Doctor Hyslop to ine. William M. Keeler, formerly a conal spirit photographer, and now employed in photographs work by the Government at Washington, developed the films first. Under the direction of Doctor Hysiop, Mrs. Lee took some pic-tures that he was sure would obviate double negatives or other accidents.

duced and developed by Mr. Keeler, especially since he persistently refused to permit the kind of experiment necessary to vindicate him against the kuspicion of fraud. I tried to get some sittings with him, but he would not answer my letters, even though I sent stamped and addressed envelopes for reply."

Mrs. Lee also took a picture of a human brain by inclosing a plate in an envelope and placing it on her forehead. It remained there for one and three-quarters hours. By the some method the following message was obtained from Mr. Bocock: "This is my signature for the preface of the history." This was followed by the signature.

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Sir W. F. Barrett, F. R. S., contributed to the report the description of how the Balkan War was foretold. Experiments, he says, were conducted by a group of members of the Dublin, Ireland, branch of the Society for Psychical Research. The sitters sat blindfolded, their fingers on a triangular board on which was a pointer, free to move, and in which the alphabet was printed. The pointer, it is said, picked out this measage;

"Blood, blood, everywhere in the near East. A great nation will fall and a small nation will rise. A great religion will stand in danger. Blood everywhere, News that will astonish the civilized world will come to hand within the next week."

week."
This was followed within a week by
the great victory of the Bulgarians at
Kirk Killsneh, Sir Barrett writes.

SUFFRAGISTS WANT SALOONS CLOSED ON ELECTION DAY

New Jersey Women Say Liquor In-terests Are Behind Move

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. S.-In respons to queries from many banking institu-Attorney General Wescott an opinio holding that Tuesday, October 18, when the woman suffrage amendment and other constitutional amendments are to be voted upon, is not a legal holiday. The conclusion is based on the fact that the constitution and statute law of today governing the issue are the same as sixteen years ago, when a similar quesion was decided by the late Attorney General Gray. The opinion announced today is interpreted to mean here that seloons, hotel bars and all ticensed places where liquor is sold are not re quired to close during the polling hours as on a general election day.

If this interpretation remains uning to a number of constitutional lawyers, there is bound to be a storm of protest from the suffragists. They do not want the saloons to remain open during the hours for the voting on the suffrage amendment. Suffrage leaders have declared that the liquor element of the State is hand in glove with the anti-suffragists, and to have the saloous dispensing drinks while the veting on the suffrage resolution is going on, is re-garded as a body blow to the "votes for

BROKER MUST PAY WIFE \$25 A WEEK FOR SUPPORT Woman Testifies She Is Afraid to

Live With Him An order of \$25 a week for the suppor of his wife and son was made on Samue A. Greenlee, a real estate operator and broker in the Land Title Building, today when he was arraigned before Judge Brown, in the Domestic Relations Court,

coused of nonsupport.
His wife, Helen B. Greenlee, said that their married life had been disrupted by her husband's violent temper. He re-peatedly cheked her, she said, and on April 9, last, she was forced to leave him at 2 o'clock in the morning when he threatened to kill her. She also accused him of playing the races and gambling. Mrs. Greeniee, who is now living with her parents, in Lanndale, said that they had been reconciled on several occasions, but since the incident last April she has

seen afraid to live with him. Greenlee attempted to explain and show why his wife and son should re-turn to him, but Judge Brown said he would not ask any woman to return to her husband who had suffered the treatment afforded Mrs. Greenlee by the fendant.

VETERAN SOLDIER UNHORSED

Commander Gramlich, of This City. Thrown From Mount in G. A. R. Parade in Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — Christian Gramlich, of Philadelphia, departmental Gramlich, of Philadelphia, departmental commander for Pennsylvania was seriously injured here this afternoon during the parade of G. A. R. veterans. His horse became frightened at the noise made by a band and reared back. When it came down its feet slipped on the street car tracks and Commander Gramlich was thrown to the ground. Seven attitches were taken in the wound in his scalp.

Christian Gramlich is 70 years old. He lives at 4315 North 15th street, this city.

Hardie's Body Cremated

GLASGOW, Sept. 23.—The body of James Keir Hardie, late labor leader, was cre-mated today. The funeral services were simple, but a long procession of mourfiers followed the remains to the crema-terium, while dense crowds lined the walks. The Mayor of Glasgow and a deputation from the Independent Labor party rode in the procession.

Dreer's Dahlia Show

Fifty Acres, Over 800 Varieties, at Their Riverview Nursery, N. J. Sept. 25th to Oct. 2d, Inclusive,

(Except Sunday) The Public Cordially Invited The following trains will stop at

The following trains will stop at the Nursery:
Purchase tickets to Taylor Station.
Leave foot of Market street, Phila-delphia: A. M., 3:40; P. M., 12:40, 1:20, 3:32. Returning leave River-view Nursery: P. M., 13:19, 2:22, 5:28.
Trolley from Camden every half

hour.

For automobile route and any other information call at store or phone Walnut 974.

Choice Dahlia blooms will be sold by Ladies of the Martha Washington Memorial Association, the entire proceeds to be devoted toward the erection of a manurial to Martha Washington at Valley Forge.

Seeds, Plants, Bulba Dreer 714-716 Chestnut St.

\$15,000 to Philadelphia Boys

During the last eight months Philadelphia boys have earned this amount by selling THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

Every one of these boys-more than a thousand of them-is receiving a course in vocational training that will help him to a good start in business when the time comes for him to leave school and seek a regular position.

Parents, teachers and employers will be interested in our unique window display in the Finley Acker store at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, which tells about Joe Welsh, a Germantown boy, who has achieved remarkable success in our work. Full particulars will be sent to any father or mother upon request.

The Curtis Publishing Company INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

BABY SMILE BLESSES CORNERSTONE LAYIN OF MASONIC HOSPITAL

More Than 2000 at Elizabethtown Service, Dedicating \$50,000 Building to Suffering Humanity

TWO NESTORS ATTEND

By a Staff Correspondent ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19. Another step towards helping suffering humanity was displayed today by Freemasonry. The occasion is the laying of the corneratone of the new \$50,000 hor pital in Masonie Village.

The laying of the corneratone took place in the presence of more than 2000
Master Masons. They arrived on special
trains from Philadelphia. Almost every
county in Pennsylvania was represented.
The cerementes took place while Right
Worsbipful Grand Master Williams
stood in a circle formed by the Grand Lodge officers.

Weather conditions were ideal. Every weather conditions were ideal. Every road leading to the grounds of the Ma-sonic Home was crowded with men. Vet-eran tobacco growers left their farms to witness the ceremonies.

As Right Worshipful Grand Master Williams was about to lay the corner stone, the chubby face of Doris Tourjee a pretty baby girl, born in Grand Lodge Hall September 21, 1914, appeared in front of one of the windows. She is the first baby to be born in Masonic Village. She was in the arms of her mother, the widow of a Master Mason.

Her little right hand, with the assistance of her mother, saluted the assemblage. Wives, daughters and sisters of Masons waved their handkerchiefs to little Doris. Pacing the crowd, the right worshipful

grand master said: When the first section of the special train arrived from Philadelphia, Lu Lu Temple's famous band, in charge of Dr. A. Howard Thomas, began to play the "Coronation March."

Bnyder, of Lodge No. 2, and William H. Hackenburg, of Lodge No. 246, the oldest living Masons in the Keystone State.

Before the Philadelphia special, on which were more than 1500 persons, arrived delegations went to the grounds from Lancaster, Columbia, Harrisburg.

Mi. Joy. Landisville, Middletows, Lebanon, Ephrata and also hundreds of visitors who are attending the Lancaster Agricultural Pair.

A committee of the Auxiliary Lu Lu Temple Band amnounced today that \$1000 will be donated for furnishings in the various buildings which have already been completed.

NEW ORLEANS ISOLATED

BY TROPICAL STORM

Wind Reaches Velocity of 80

Miles on Hour—Train

Service Interrupted

NEW ORLEANS ISOLATED

ALLEGHENY COURT ORDERS 58 BALLOT BOXES OPENED

Decision of Far-Reaching Importance in Election Contest

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20. - Fifty-sight ballot boxes used in the recent primary election were ordered opened and recounted, in a decision handed down by a full bench in Common Pleas Court today, upholding a similar order issued by Judge MacFarland, following charges of fraud in the contest for the Republican prothonotary nomination between William B. Kirker and D. B. John.

The decision was that the petition to set aside the previous order to open the boxes was refused. It establishes a precedent, in which politicians throughout the States are interested. This interpresation of the act of 1813 makes it possible for five men, in no matter what district they live, to petition to have the bailot boxes of any other district reopened. Pive men could have every ballot box in the State reopened in a contest for Judge of the Superior Court.

Arrest Boy in Shooting Case A 17-year-old youth, who was wanted by the police in connection with a shoot-ing affair, was arrested today in Kensing-ton. He is Edward Beiderman, Richmond rand mater said:

When the first section of the special rain arrived from Philadelphia, Lu Lu cemple's famous band, in charge of Dr. A. Howard Thomas, began to play the 'Coronation March."

Among those in the crowd were Henry Hauser, age 17, 3460 Allen street.

city is practically isplated by the tropical Valley, only one telephone line renting and this is expected to fail man

tarily. At this hour the wind has attab

a velocity of over 80 miles an hour

is increasing. The property damage has so far been slight. No loss of life has been reported.

MOBILE, Ale., Sept. 22.—Only one train has reached Mobils today from New Orleans, a washout being reported on the Louisville and Nashville, between Bay St. Louis and New Orleans.

A telephone message from New Orleans stated that the high wind was blowing the water over a portion of the level protecting the city and that some of the low-lying streets were filled with water.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Western Union Telegraph Company here reperted today that all wire communications with New Orleans had been interrupted by a storm raging in the vicinity of that

AUTO THIEF SENTENCED

Pleads Guilty to Stealing Car and Goes to Jail for 18 Months

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28.—In pleading guilty in court today, Walter Mango, who stele an automobile from William D Heebner, a Lanedale manufacturer, was sentenced to 18 months.

William Coleman, for improperly soliciting aubscriptions to magazines in Cheltenham, six months; Carl Moyer, fee stealing John S. Clark's automobile, in Ardmore, and attempting to break into Clark's house, 8 years; for furnishing liquor to men of known intemperate habits, Irwin Smull, of Reyersferd, three months and 180 fine; Minnie Thompson, for stealing silverware from Merion Cricket Club, six menths; Bridget Niland, rebbing home of Henry Morris, Haverford, six months.

Since the Announcement

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there has been a tremendous advance in the cost of most of our raw materials, especially leather, aluminum, high grades of steel, etc. We cannot continue present prices except at a loss.

It is, of course, out of the question to compromise Packard quality-which has been maintained steadfastly for sixteen years. Consequently we have adopted the only alternative and advanced the prices by the amount of the increase in the cost of materials.

These new prices for Packard Twin-Six cars cannot and will not be reduced during the current season. They are as follows:

				The 1-35	The 1-25
Seven-Passenger Touring Car -		•	*	\$3150	\$2750
Seven-Passenger Salon Touring Car			À	3150	2750
Six-Passenger Salon Touring Car		0.10	×	3150	None
Five-Passenger Phaeton		1.00		3150	2750
Five-Passenger Salon Phaeton -				3150	2750
Two-Passenger Runabout				None	2750
Seven-Passenger Imperial Limousin		DES.		4800	None
Seven-Passenger Salon Limousine		ALC:		4750	None
Seven-Passenger Limousine with Ca	ib i	Sides		4650	None
Seven-Passenger Limousine without			į,	4600	None
Seven-Passenger Landaulet with Ca			Ş.	4650	None
Six-Passenger Limousine without C				4550	4150
Six-Passenger Landaulet without Ca			Ų,	4550	4150
Four-Passenger Brougham			ı	4600	4200
Three-Passenger Coupe		-	,	None	8700
Chassis Only ge .				2650	2350

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