VILLA WILL CONTINUE FIGHT DESPITE VICTORY OF CARRANZA FACTION

Agents of Defeated Commander Say He Will Push Revolt and Await Developments in Mexico

EMBARGO NOT FEARED

Recognition of "First Chief," Oppo nents Say, Interpreted as Weakness on Part of United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Here is the in of Villa and his followers to meet recognition of Carransa as the de oto government of Mexico, according ers of his staff here in Washing

Refuse to accept any offer of amnesty that does not carry with it equal recognition in the formation of the new gov

Maintain all positions now held with-nut permitting undue sacrifice of men or nunitions, but withdrawing, if necessary, nto Sonora to keep the opposing organ

Take advantage of the expected mis-kee of Carranua by siding subordinates

to organize a counter-revolution.
"Wait and see what happens," said one
of Villa's generals today. "Carranza and is followers will accept recognition, after being told they could not have it, as a sign of weakness on the part of the United States. Already along the border they declare it was a threat that Texas would be invaded that caused the United States to change front. An embargo will not hurt Villa, neither will it benefit Car-

on of Carranza is expected within 48 ours. The delay has been necessitated a notify formally the European Govern-sents of the intention of this Government and the Latin-American countries, it was at the State Departm anwhile the Carranza agency here today preparing the formal amnesty an-nouncement, which will include many of

FUTURE OF TRANSIT PREDOMINANT ISSUE

Continued from Page One

ed principally that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company should equip and operate such high-speed lines as may be built by the city, that the revenue therefrom should be so divided as to protect the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company reasonably, and that the company should abandon the three-cent exchange system.

This co-operative program was arranged by the director of the Department of City Transit and the principal efficers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. It met with unprecedented public proval, and both parties thereto agreed use their best efforts to secure its

In that this co-operative program was the result of many protracted conferences in which all phases of the question were discussed and arranged, and as it re-ceived the indorsement of the Department of City Transit and of the officers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, we have prima lacie evidence that its terms are equitable and proper.

This co-operative program provides for the immediate construction by the city

First. The Broad street subway with branches and a delivery loop.
Second. The Frankford elevated railway, extending from a point of connection with the present Market street subway at Front and Arch streets to Frank-

Third. The Woodland avenue elevated railway, extending from a point of con-nection with the Market street railway

Fourth. It provides for the building of additional rapid transit facilities by the city, the most essential of which will be line through the northwest section con-City Hall, extending thence northwest-wardly in subway beneath the Parkway to the Green street entrance of Fairmount Park, thence ascending on private right of way to an elevated structure passing northwardly over 25th street to Allegheny thence over Henry avenue to

The cost of the first three lines menioned will be about \$46.000,000.

The cost of the northwest line will be

about \$9,000,000.

The total cost will be about \$55,000,000.

The program further provides for the equipment and operation of these city-owned lines by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. As a first charge against the earnings of these lines the

Transit Company. As a first charge against the earnings of these lines the company would be allowed 6 per cent. On its equipment investment, and after the 10th year 1 per cent per year would be set aside for amortization of the equipment cost. The city, with the ald of the funds thus set aside, would purchase the equipment from the company at the expiration of the lease.

In the early years of operation the new lines built by the city will take away buffle from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. This might temporarily dut the net income of that company more than it could bear. Therefore, in consideration of the company's co-operation in the city's plan for improving its transportation facilities, the city would properly agree to protect the net income of the company to a certain exient. The limitations of and the conditions governing this protection are fully set forth in the program, which was printed for public circulation. In general the company will be protected in the net income which it will be enjoying when the new rapid transit lines are placed in operation. This will be accomplished by allowing the company to retain whatever amount may be necessary so to do out of the income of the new lines. All causes of loss other than diversion of traffic to the new lines, however, are expressly excepted.

It further provides that after the fore-

than diversion of traffic to the new lines, however, are expressly excepted.

It further provides that after the foregoing payments are made to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company out of the sarnings of the city-built lines the interest and sinking fund charges, cumulative, on the city's investment shall be paid, and that any balance or surplus emaining thereafter shall be divided between the city and the company in protion to their respective investments in construction and equipment of the could lines.

Turther provides for the construction.

pulit lines.
curther provides for the construction, ipment and operation on a secent fare is of the Camdan tube by the Philabila Rapid Transit Company, gives the city the right to require P. R. T. Co. to extend its present face system from time to time, after Public Service Commission, upon may, determines that extensions applied are likely to be reasonably remarked are likely to be reasonably restrained from the company to give free after whosever surface lines intersect and from the Camden tube. Such free afters, however, would not be given in business district until January 1, 1225, o free transfers would be given to all appears transferving in a forward district and reset transfers would be given to all appears transferving in a forward district and transit transfer and transit transit than a first transit and transit than a first transit and transit transit.

points of intersection where stations ex-ist, except to and from the Camden tube, the intent being to make all high-speed lines (city's and company's) available as links in a complete journey in a forward direction between any two points, in the city served thereby for 5 cents, but not to compel the company to give a transfer upon a transfer on its own surface sys-tem without a high-speed line intervening. am without a high-speed line intervent

The program also provides for an equitable division of the fares of passen-gers using both the city and company lines.

It requires the company to eliminate, on January 1, 1918, all exchange tickets on its surface lines excepting those in the delivery district between Arch and Walnut streets (both inclusive) and the Delaware and Schuyikill Rivers. The remaining exchange tickets would be eliminated on January 1, 1920, when it is inated on January 1, 1920, when it is hoped that the delivery loop will be in full operation, thus furnishing such added carrying capacity as will avoid any undue congestion in the delivery district. On and after January 1, 1916, one free transfer would be allowed to each passenger using surface lines acclusively. passenger using surface lines exclusively at any point where surface lines inter-sect each other outside of the delivery district as above defined. On and after January 1, 1920, one free transfer will be allowed in a forward direction to each passenger using surface lines exclusively at any point in Philadelphia where such lines interesect

In consideration of the elimination the exchange tickets the city would walve for a limited period of time cer-tain stated payments otherwise due the city by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company under conditions now existing. The program further provides that the

Union Traction Company and the Market Street Elevated Passenger Railway Com-pany shall become parties to and be bound by the terms of the new agreement with the city; that all dividends accrued on Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company stock up to December 31, 1914, amount-ing to about \$12,000,000, shall be waived and canceled; that the Department of City Transit shall have free access at all times to the books, accounts and records of the company, and shall have the right to audit the same; that the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company shall rely upon the Union Traction Company to aid in securing only such funds as will be required for the normal extension of the existing system, the requirements for which will be greatly lessened by the es-tablishment of the new high-speed lines

These are the essential features of the program for rapid transit development with universal free transfers which was arranged by the Director of the Depart-ment of City Transit and by the officers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany, and which now lacks only the approval and indorsement of the stock-holders of the Union Traction Company. The question now before the people of Philadelphia is:

Will this program be carried into effect or will it not?

Are the people to get-or not to get-the advantages which it promises? Is the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Con pany to be afforded the protection to its present net income and property which the terms of this program affords or will

it forfelt such protection? Director Taylor has truthfully stated that every man, woman and child and every business interest in Philadelphia is vitally concerned in this subject.

The people of Philadelphia demand

modern transportation facilities to carry them quickly and conveniently between their homes and places of employment business, education, recreation and amusement in all of the various sections of the city for one 5-cent fare.

This demand cannot be denied. They demand that a fair contract shall be entered into between the city and the existing company, whereunder the latter shall perform this service and shall be duly compensated therefor and protected against loss by reason of its co-operation. This is a reasonable demand which will have to be met squarely.

The citizens must know where every candidate for public office stands with re-lation to these paramount issues, which so vitally affect every man, woman and child in this community.

SHORE SHOOTING A MYSTERY

Jitneyman Gets Bullet in Neck-Negro Passenger Attacked

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.-Lewis Subrensky, a fitney driver, whose par ents live in Chelsea, was shot mysteriously on the north side of town at midnight. and is in the hospital here in a serious condition with a bullet in his neck. Subrensky was driving John Nelson, a negro patron, at the time of the shooting.

Nelson told detectives he fled from the car after the shot that struck Subrensky and was fired upon again when he returned to the machine later.

Du Pont Men Return to Work

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.-More than 700 sheet metal workers from the Brandywine Mills and the Carney Point plant of the du Pont Powder Company and the plant of the American Car and Foundry Company in this city, this morning returned to work without the increase in pay which they demanded. The men asked to a day for eight hours' work, on account of the men at Carney Point being compelled to spend much time and 45 cents a day carfare in getting back and forth to their work. Representatives of the company, who conferred with the men, told them that the company could not grant the increase at this time, but that the company would take the matter into consideration, with a view of im-proving conditions, and that the company would grant an increase in pay as soon as it saw its way clear to do so.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

The banks and trade exchanges were closed today in observance of Columbus Day, and business transacted in a whole-sale way was of small proportions. Lack-ing fresh information on which to base reliable reports our usual quotations are omitted.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,000. Market slow, 5c. Jower. Mixed and butchers, \$5.5098.10; sood heavy, \$7.5098.10; light, \$8.98.50; hogs. \$6.75; pigs. \$5697.40; bulk, \$8.1598.60. Market slow, CATTLER.—Receipts, 6500. Market slow, CatTLER.—Receipts, 6500. Market slow, CatTexans, \$9.5007.30; calves. \$7.75g11.75. SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady, Native and Western, \$8.5009.75; lambs, \$7699.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Str. Hughelan (Br.), Cette, via Hampton Bonds, ballast, Str. Bit (Nor.), Baltimore, ballast, Munson Line. Str. Bloom A. Line. Sir. River Aranes (Br.), Oran, merchandise, Gailey, Davis & Co.

Ht. Perm (Nor.), Permambuco, baliast, L.
Wessenberg & Co.

Steamships to Arrive PREIGHT.

Noerbottes
Michigan Wildelienbergh Heat T
Calcutta
Annapolts Leith Bept. 2
Fagureand
PontoporosLiverpool Bept 2
Kelbergen
George Pyman Sarcelona Sept. 2
Poviga Sept. 2
Reselant Sept. 2
Ruth
Hammershuns Balbon Sept. 2
Aymeric Sept. 2
New Sweden
Georgian
His Ernnet Connel Narvik Sept. 2
Gineta Oct
Cormstman
Manchester Miller Manchester Oct.
Algeriana
North Polut agrantations
Went Point
Rise Colorado accessas Regitor access Cott.

OPTOMETRISTS WILL FIGHT VETO OF BILL BY **GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH**

Association Determined to Continue Fight of Regulation of Profession in Pennsylvania

ILLEGALITY ALLEGED

A determined fight to nullify Governo Brumbaugh's veto of the optometry bill may result from the two-day convention of the Pennsylvania Optical Society. which opened this afternoon in the assembly rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, in the Widener Building, with 300 delegates from all parts of the State in attendance.

"It is very regrettable that Governor Brumbaugh vetoed the bill, which would regulate the practice of optometry in the State and do away with the frauds now being perpetrated," said W. T. McCon-nell, president of the society, today. "That we will take some kind of action is assured, but it has not yet been de-cided what the action will be Half the members favor a fight to the finish to have the bill placed on the statute books through mandamus proceedings. The bill which was passed by the Legislature was presented to the Governor April 20, but was not vetoed until May I, or II days later. The power to veto explicit days later. The power to veto expires after 10 days.

"Other members favor sending the Governor a series of resolutions pointing out why the bill is desirable as a law. The matted will be decided tonight."

After the exective session addresses were made by R. M. Lockwood on "Use of Cylinders and Cross Cylinders in Sub-jective Methods," and by Prof. Fred. A. Well on "Optometry as Hygiene."

The other officers of the organization are Alexander Martin and Thomas H. Martin, vice presidents; W. J. Van Esson, secretary; Eugene E. Heard, assistant secretary; R. D. Pratt, Otto G. Hauss mann, H. E. Herman and W. M. Uptergrave.

Mr. Haussmann, who is secretary of the Philadelphia optometrists, explained the advantages of State regulation.

"In 35 States optometry is regulated by rigid iaws," he said. "But in Pennsylvania anybody can assume the title of optometrist regardless of his knowledge of the science. One of the greatest present-day evils is the numerous advertised eye treatments by mail. Notwithstanding the watchfulness of the

United States mail officials, such methods find many victims. One concern, whose seductive advertisement, 'A Pair of Glasses Free,' has swindled thousands was recently convicted in the Federal courts, and it is our ultimate aim to free Pennsylvania of all similar concerns. FOR STATE EXAMINATIONS.

"Also, we wish to have the practice of optometry regulated by State board examinations. This would place the profession on a par with dentistry and osteopathy. It would also prevent the experiments of incompetents on persons affilieted with ever troubles." flicted with eye trouble.

According to Mr. Haussmann country of Europe is years behind so far as the practice of optometry is concerned. "Germany." said he, "hoped to catch up with us in about ten years, but, as a re-sult of the war, it is hardly likely that her hopes will be realized. One can readily grasp the rapid stride made by Amer-ica in this science during the past is years by merely attending the Adelphia exhibition. In no other country have instru-ments or methods of treating optical de-fects attained such a degree of perfec-

AID TO WORKERS.

When it is known that the efficiency of the workmen in great industrial plants can be increased 25 per cent, through the proper fitting of glasses to correct defective vision, optometrists explain that one can appreciate the importance of their convention. The attention of the Chamber of Commerce has been called to the fact that in our large industrial plants a rigid examination of the eyes is now re-quired before an application for a position is received.

Numerous entertainments have been ar-

ranged for the visiting delegates. After luncheon tomorrow afternoon the party will be taken through the Curtis Building

LIBEL AGAINST LINDSEY CRUMBLES IN COURT

Accuser of Juvenile Judge Denies He Made Incriminating Affidavit

DENVER, Oct. 12.-Brought 2000 miles DENVER, Oct. 12—Brought 2000 miles in fast trains and automobiles, Edward Kelley made a dramatic entrance in court yesterday to confront the accusers of Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey in the case against Frank L. Rose, who is on trial on a charge of circulating a libelous affidayit against the Judge obtained from young Kelley.

It was Judge Lindsey's answer to the charge made by Rose's attorney that he would prove Lindsey got the boy out of the State. Young Kelley on the stand this afternoon repudiated the affidavit he made charging Lindsey with im-

Assistant District Attorney Cline was informed that detectives are closely watching members of the jury, trailing Judge and Mrs. Lindsey and watching their home,

YOUNG MAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERY AND ASSAULT

Suspected of Holding Up Proprietor of Wholesale Grocery

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 11.-Joseph Dough erty, 25 years old, was arrested early today on suspicion of being one of the two
men who late last night entered the
wholesale grocery house of the CurryCanan Company and held up at the point
of their revolvers G. C. Kelchner, a
member of the firm who had gone back
to the office to work on the books. They
took 345 and his gold watch from his
pockets, rified the safe, but found no
money, and then, after kinding Kelchner
severely, took him into the wareroom,
bound him hand and foot, and fied. He erty, 25 years old, was arrested early to bound him hand and foot, and fied. He freed himself and summoned the police. Dougherty had been seen in the vicinity prior to the hold-up, but denies knowledge

FATHER OF NINE ENDS LIFE

Unhappy Home Life Drives Man to Commit Suicide

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—Nine children and domestic turmoil were too much for Jacob Aller, 45 years old, of Hagerstown, Md. Aller drank two ounces of carbolic acid at the home of relatives here this morning and died in agony in the city hospital.

Relatives supplied the motive when they told the police Aller's home life in Hagerstown had been unhappy.

Coast Masons Offer Drama

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Hundreds of
California Masons today attended the 66th
annual communication of the Grand
Lodge California jurisdiction, at the Exposition. The school of instruction, open
two days, cantinues to October 17. The
san Francisco bodies No. 1 A. and A. B.
H., will present a drams. "The Legond of
the Tempie." from the third degree.



HENRI FARRE Celebrated French entomologist, who is dead at age of 82.

ORANGE, France, Oct. 12.-Henri Fabre, the entomologist, is dead. He was born in France in 1823. Henri Fabre, "the Homer of the Bees," remained almost unknown to the world until he was more than over 80 years old, when suddenly he became recognized as one of the greatest scientists of the times. He spent his long life exploring the insect world. Fabre's life was one of poverty, sacrifice, struggle and perseverance. He was born of humble and illiterate parents. and his youth was a constant struggle for education.

WORLD PEACE LEADERS MEET TO DEVISE PLANS

Hundreds of Men and Women Hear Appalling Statistics of European War

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 12.-"This instant!"-Eva Marshall Shontz fervidly and dramatically shot the words at the International Peace Conference delegates when the convention opened here today-"58 per cent. of the habitable globe is

"Of the billion, seven hundred and twenty-one million human beings on this planet, a billion of them are murdering each other! "From August to July the war cost

the world eighteen and a half billion dollars! "From August to July two million and a quarter of human beings were slaugh-tered by their fellows, and nearly five million more were butchered so they will never be real men again!
"Such incomprehensible figures! Such

unbelievable massacre! "I'll tell you what it's coming to if the United States follows Europe's 40 years of preparedness for war! It is coming to death and destruction for us." Several hundred men and women dele-

gates cheered the speech. The conven-tion, possibly later today, will take up the drafting into definite form of Miss Jane Addams' universal peace pan, which she announced has no concern with dip-lomats nor international lawyers, who, she says, are not worth wasting time on

she says, are not worth wasting time on in gaining peace.
Upon America, Secretary Lucia Ames Mead, of the Woman's Peace party, told the convention, depends whether we prepare for war and set the pace for South America and Asia, or whether we stand firm for peace and let South America and Asia follow us.

She foresaw, she said, the world a labyrinth of bread lines if America doesn't fight for peace until Europe's blaze is quenched. She characterized rifle practice as silly, and declared that Germany, even though victorious, would

Germany, even though victorious, would have her vast territories necessarily guarded and open to attack sooner of later from "350,000,000 revengeful foes. She said no nation in the world could effectively attack the United States.

The conference is peculiarly concerned with peace as a fundamental proposition

rather than in formulating plans to stop the present war.

DU PONTS PLAN DYE PLANT

Wilmington May Be Seat of New Institution

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.—The visit of employes of the Du Ponts and individual members of the company in this section has given rise to rumors that the plant of the Federal Dye Company, which was recently incorporated and which is supposed to be composed of Du Pont and Standard Oll Interests, was to be located here. DuPont Company men have been working on dyes and the basic chemicals used in dyes for a long time and have produced excellent results.

Company officials refused to confirm or deny the report that a dye plant is to be deep the result that a dye plant is to be deny the report that a dye plant is to be

deny the report that a dye plant is to be established here. PLAYGROUND ATTENDANCE

This Year's Attendance Slightly Be low That of 1914

The report on the attendance at the city playgrounds, made today by William D. Champlin, secretary of the Board of Recreation, shows that the total attendance during the season was 1,730,825, or 122,914 less than last year.

The attendance was divided as follows: June, 285,143; July, 530,364; August, 459,839, and September, 342,429.

Henry George's Daughter Honored Miss Alice Latimer George, daughter of the late Henry George, of this city, has been honored by being appointed secre-tary to Commissioner Newman, of the District of Columbia. This is said to be the first time that a commissioner in the District has named a woman for his sec-retary. Miss George was secretary to Congressman Henry George, Jr., during three years of his term in Washington. She has been living in this city and re-ceived her education here. Miss Alice Latimer George, daughter of

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS GERMANTOWN

Fairfax

Apartments
FIREPROOF BUILDING
(IN GERMANTOWN)
WAYNE AVENUE AT ROTHOOL LANE
Suites of 7 and 8 rooms and 2 baths.
Solarium covering entire house.
Maid service by the hour. Elevator.
H. J. JOHNSON, 306 Balley Building.

DIVIDENDS THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GLOUCESTER PERRY COMPANY have declared. October 11, a dividend of 6 per cent. (or 85 per share) on the preferred stock of record fleptensher 26, 1815, payable October 15, 1815. Checks will be EDWARD L MINGET,

DIRCTORY OF ACCOUNTANCE

COLUMBUS DAY STIRS THE PATRIOTIC FERVOR OF THE CITY

Memory of the Discoverer Honored by Parade, Oratory and Demonstrations of

LITTLE ITALY'S TRIBUTE

Philadelphia today is paying tribute to the memory of Columbus on the 433d anniversary of the discovery of America. Throughout the city flags are fluttering from essements, patriotic and other organizations will parade and meetings in celebration of the day will be held.

The principal events will mark the day in this city. The first is the celebration by the Knights of Columbus, who were chiefly instrumental in obtaining the day as a holiday. The other will be held in the local Italian colony. The Philadelphia Chapter Knights

Columbus will celebrate at the Academy of Music tonight. The heroic struggles, joys, sorrows and miseries of the great discoverer will be told in song and story. Models of the three ships which brought Columbus and his intrepid band to the shores of the new world will be presented to the city.

The principal speaker at the celebra-tion will be Dr. Conde B. Pallen, of New York, an associate editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia and a distinguished orator. Other speakers will include John P. Con-nelly and John J. Rahilly, who will also

Vocal selections will be rendered by the Ladies' Choral of San Dominge Council. The celebration will be brought to a close by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the assembled audience.

The celebration of the day in the Italian colony will be lacking in many of the scenes which have made the celebration there noteworthy. In view of the war and the suffering of the Italians the street parade in the afternoon will be abandoned. In place of the usual celebration a manumenting will be held in bration a mass-meeting will be held in the Olympia Theatre, Broad and Fitz-water streets, in the evening. More than 5000 persons are expected to be present.

The purpose of the meeting will be to raise funds for the suffering Italians across the sea and to relieve distress among Italians here. The principal speaker will be Chevalier Gaetano Poccardi, Italian Consul here. Dr. Tom-masco Tigani will deliver the annual ora-tion in Italian and Emanuel V. H. Nardi will deliver the American address.

Chevaller C. C. A. Baldi, president of the Italian Federation, will announce that funds raised among Italians here for an Italian hospital will be diverted to the war relief fund. The fund is now about \$5000. The movement will be dropped un-til after the war. Mr. Nardi announced the canceling of Italian ambition for a school here to teach English to Italian immigrants. More than \$1500 raised for this school will be diverted to war relief. Various Italian societies which will attend the meeting will meet at the Columbus Club, lith and Fitzwater streets, and parade to the theatre. Several bands of music have been secured. music have been secured.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a committee of Italians will decorate the statue of Columbus, in Fairmount Park, with wreaths of flowers. There will be no spe-

wreaths of howers. There will be no special formalities at the park.

In Camden's "Little Italy" a large celebration will be held. The chief event will be the unveiling of a marble statue of the great discoverer. The statue stands at the Kaighn avenue entrance to Forrest Hill Park. The unveiling will take place at 5 o'clock and will be attended. place at 3 o'clock, and will be attended by the largest delegation of Italian socie-ties ever gathered in that city.

FREED OF MURDER CHARGE Jury Acquits Mrs. Burke, Who Killed

Her Husband MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 12.-Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, of Chester, was freed last evening of the charge of murder preferred against her for the killing of her husband, John F. Burke, at their home in Chester on June 17, the jury which heard the cas bringing in a verdict of not guilty. Th verdict was reached on the first ballot of the jury and one of the jurys declared afterward that agreement could have been reached without leaving the jury box but for instructions of the Court that the jurors be taken out for supper, which was done before any consideration of

he case was taken up.
When the jury returned its verdict to Judge Johnson freeing the woman she went to each jurer in turn, shaking hands with him and thanking him.

Auto Man Killed in Crash

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—John Phillips, 27 years old, an automobile demonstrator, was instantly killed, and his two male companions were seriously injured when an automobile driven by Phillips crashed an automobile driven by Phillips crashed into a trolley pole on Jerome avenue early today. The machine turned over, crushing Phillips beneath. His companions were thrown clear out of the car, but sustained severe contusions and internal injuries. Phillips was testing the car prior to delivery to a new owner.

Lansdale Child Dies of Diphtheria LANSDALE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Although nonew cases of diphtheria have been reported here, another fatality is report Ella May Cressman, aged 3 years, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cressman, 5th street, died yesterday. The child was stricken more than two weeks ago.

HE American Gas Company was estab-lished in 1892. It operates gas and electric plants in 50 cities and towns in the East and Middle West, serving a population of about 628,000.

I Its business has shown progressive increases yearly and its properties are kept in first-class physical condition.

¶ Net earnings for 1914 were reported as 10.32% on the average outstanding capital stock after depreciation charges, and we are advised that the earnings for 1915 are showing good increases.

¶ Dividends have been paid uninterruptedly for 22 years. The rate has been 7% since 1909, and the stock has just been placed on an 8% basis. ¶ At current prices it yields about 7%; we recommend the investment.

I Circular with description of the Company will be mailed upon request.

William P. Bonbright & Co., Inc. MORRIS WISTAR STROUD, Jr.

CONDEMNED MAN'S PLEA SIMILAR TO LEO FRANK'S

Seeks New Trial on Ground That Constitutional Rights Were Violated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -Attorneys for WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Attorneys for H. E. Filter, convicted of first-degree mur-der at Greensburg, Pa., have petitioned the United States Supreme Court to order a new trial on the ground he was denied his constitutional rights. The court took the petition under advisement.

Filler was to have been electrocuted yesterday, but Governor Brumbaugh granted a respite until November 8 to permit the appeal. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence of killing Jacob B. Blank, a chauffeur. His attorneys set forth the jury was taken to the scene of the crime without the knowledge of the defendant, thus jeopardizing his rights.

The case involves much the same points on which the Frank case was taken to the higher court. His attorneys say if a writ of error and a new trial are re-fused they will demand a writ of habeas

CITY BEAUTIFIERS MEET

Dayton's Mayor Welcomes Society for Municipal Improvement

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 13.-Mayor George Shroyer welcomed the delegates to convention of the American Society Municipal Improvements in a speech at the Mlami Hotel this morning The city is given over to entertaining sev-eral hundred prominent engineers and other men interested in municipal im-

Engineers of finance, general adminis tration, parks and playgrounds, water-works and streets are represented, be-sides men interested in large asphalt plants, new street-paving machines, brick and cement companies and steel com-

In connection with this convention will be a convention of city managers. City Manager Henry M. Waite, of Dayton, is a member of the executive committee of both conventions. The final sessions will be held Friday.

CHARLES B. COLES' FUNERAL Man Who Helped Upbuild Camden to

Be Buried Today The funeral of Charles B. Coles will take place today at the residence of his son, 400 Chester avenue, Moorestown, N. J. The interment will be private.

Mr. Coles, who for many years had bee prominently associated with the develop-ment of Camden, died Saturday at his home in Moorestown. He was 79 years old. Most of his early life was spent on the farms of his uncle in Camden and Burlington counties. In 1855 he moved to Camden, where for many years he was a partner in the firm of Doughtin & Cales partner in the firm of Doughtin & Coles lumber dealers and manufacturers of packing boxes. In 1870 he atarted a busi-ness of his own, known as the C. B. Coles and Sons Company.

Mr. Coles was a Republican. He served at various times as a member of the Camden City Council and on the Board of Freeholders. He was also one of the incorporators of the Camden National Bank. He is survived by a widow and two

FUNERAL OF E. A. LANDELL

Banker and War Veteran to Be Laid at Rest on Thursday The funeral of Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Augustus Landell, president of the Kensington National Bank since 1889 and one of the original members of the Union League, will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles Campbell Pierce, rector of Matthew's Episcopal Church, of which St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Landell was a vestryman. The burial, which will be attended only by immediate relatives, will be in Laurel Hill Ceme-

tery.

Mr. Landell, who was 53 years old. Mr. Landell, who was 52 years old, died of pneumonia yesterday in his apartments at the Hotel Majestic. He was a Civil War veteran and member of many organizations. For years he was in the oll business. He is survived by his widow and son, George A. Landell.

Thomas McDowell

Thomas McDowell, a former lay Judge of Camden County and well known contractor, is dead at the Masonic Home, near Burlington, where he had been since 1908. He was one of the most prominent 1966. He was one of the most prominent Masons in New Jersey and assisted the establishment of numerous branches of the Order in the State. In 1888 he was appointed lay judge by Governor Green and served a full term of five years. The funeral will be held tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church, Camden, of which he was senior warden for many years.

ARMED NEUTRALITY TO BE GREEK POLICY

Venizelos Pledges Support to New Cabinet - Text of Teuton-Bulgar Treaty

ATHENS, Oct. 18.—Greece will maintain her polley of armed neutrality for the present. This was definitely announced by Premier Zaimis when the Chamber of Deputies met Monday. Ex-Pramier Ver Deputies met stonias, support to the new selos piedged his support to the new Cabinet, but declared that he would give the Ministry follows: this only as long as the Ministry for the principles of his policy. In his address to the deputies, Premis

Zaimis said: "The Government's policy will be found-ed on the same principles followed since the beginning of the war. Our neutrality as regards the present will be armed; our attitude as to the future will be adapted

Venizelos followed the Premier, saring "The Chamber will give its support to be Government, as the Government, my policy does not alter the principles of my policy, to which the Chamber has already given a vote of indorsement. "Even if a treaty with Servia did not exist, our interests oblige us to depart from neutrality, because another State wishes to aggrandize itself at our st.

"The question is not whether we cust to make war, but when we ought to ente the war.

"The national soul says it is to the in terest of Greece that Bulgaria be crushed." The full text of the Austro-Ger

Bulgarian agreement appears today in the newspapers friendly to ex-Premier Venizelos. The treaty provides for: A Bulgarian attack with 100,000 men on the Servian rear when the Austro-Germans attack 800,000 strong from the

German opposition to Rumania, should the latter attack Bulgaria, with as strong a force as Rumania puts into the field. An offer of German mediation in the interests of a friendly settlement of all differences between Bulgaria and Gresca. Cession to Bulgaria of all of Bervia as far west as the Morava River and of all of Servian Macedonia.

理eaths

ADAMS.—On October 10, 1916, IBA MAY ADAMS, wife of John J. Adams and daughter of William and Suam Mills, seeing years, Relatives and friends, also William Reymolds Circle, No. 137, L. of G. A. and St. Elizabeth Beneficial Soniety, invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence; 1921 South 2d st. Remains may be viewed on Wednesday evening. Interment at Shith Street Union Vault.

BAEDER.—Suddenly, on October 10, 1916, daughter of the late Charles B. Baeder and daughter of the late Charles and Amanda Thacker. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 1808 North Broad at. Services at the Church of the lacarnation, Broad and Jefferson sts., at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BARR.—On October 10, 1915, SAMUEL BARR. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 1 p. m., at his late residence. 411 Fairmount ave. Interment private.

BARTH.—On October 10, 1915, MARIE M. widok of John J. Barth. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuneday, at 3 p. m., at his residence of her son, William Barth, 281 Girard ave. Interment at Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

BAUMAN.—On October 10, 1915, WALLEN.

BAUMAN.—On October 10, 1915, WALLEN, husband of Arvella B. Bauman (nee Whitehouse), aged 50 years. Relatives and friends, also Camp, No. 11, P. O. S. of A.; Commandery No. 51, P. O. S. of A. and Keystone Council, No. 11, O. of I. A. are invited to services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 4678 Umbria st. Manayunk. Services will be held in Mount Vernon Baptist Church, at 3 p. m. Interment at Westminster Cemetery.

Vernon Baptist Church, at 8 p. m. Interment at Westminster Cemetery.

BAUMGARDNER.—On October 11, 1916, FHILIP, husband of the late Sarah Baumgardner. Relatives and friends, also Hrney Post. No. 63; Mozart Fishing Club, and Lafayette Hose Company, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1224 N. Hutchinson at. Interment atrictly private, at Northwood Cemetery.

BECK.—On October 11, 1915, ALEX BECK son of the late George and Eliza Beck, and husband of Mamie Beck (nee O'Hey), aged 44 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

husband of Mamie Beck (nes O'Hey), aged
44 years. Due notice of the funeral will
be given.

BENNETT.—Suddenly, on October 9, 1915,
CHESTER, son of John and Margaret (nes
Porter) Bennett, aged 13 years. Relatives
and friends, also St. Simeon's Sunday School
and 5th Grade B of Simon Muir Public
School, are invited to sitend the funeral, on
Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from the residence
of his parents, 3109 N. Hutchinson st. Services at St. Simeon's Church, 7th st. and
Lehigh sve., at 8:45 p. m. precisely. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery, Remains may
be viewed on Tuesday evening.

BEYER.—On October 10, 1915, FRANK 2,
husband of Sianche L. Beyer (nes Orani,
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p.
m., from his late residence, 223 Apriey st.
(ab. Wayne Junet). Interment private, at
Hilleide Cemetery.

BLAKER.—On October 9, 1915, ELIEABETH, widow of Ulysses Biaker, aged No
years. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend funeral, Wednesday, at 1 p. m., from
residence of her son-in-law, John Lyons, 20m
North 17th st. Interment North Laurel Hill
Cemetery Remains can be viewed Tuesday
after 8 p. m.

Active Checking Accounts

This Company invites and welcomes the active checking accounts of corporations, co-partnerships and individuals, paying interest on such deposits at a rate contingent upon the size and nature of the account.

If you are contemplating the establishment of relations of this character, we shall be glad to submit a definite proposition for your consideration.

Philadelphia Trust Company Main Office 415 Chestnut Street Broad Street Office 1415 Chestnut Street

Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus \$4,000,000.00

