# "COPS" NAB STRIKER WHO STIRRED FURRIERS TO JOIN IN WALKOUT

Samuel Gore Arrested After Argument With Employer. Men in All Shops of Trade Called Out

#### BARBERS MAKE DEMANDS

One man was arrested today, a short time after the local union of furriers called a general strike, when he tried to have employes of Louis Rappaport, of 1827 Wainut street, walk out. The prisoner is Samuel Gore, of 1227 Titan street He will be atraigned at central station this afternoon.

Notices that the strike had been called vere sent to all fur shops in this city in flaming red bulletins by the General Strike Committee of the Philadelphia Furriors' Union, Local No. 53. Announce ment was made in the build n of a mass-Philadelphia meeting to be addressed by several speakers, at 505 Reed street.

Union for workers were especially warned by the committees against any sign of violence. They were instructed to march quietly to the Reed street hall. The strikers want shorter hours and

At the headquarters of the strikers it was said that 75 per cent, of the large furriers in this city already had signed up or agreed to. Theodore F. Selfert, of 1426 Walnut street, a furrier, admitted today that he had signed a contract with the union under which he is to employ the union under which he is to employ only union laborers. He said he did this to avoid trouble, as this was the busiest season of the year in the fur business.

Rappaport sent for police protection shortly after he opened his shop today upon receipt of information that the strike had been called. Policemen Mc-Devit and Kamassky, of the 1th and Locust streets station, were detailed to his streets.

als store. Gore entered at 11 o'clock and told Rap-Gore entered at 11 o'clock and told Rap-paport that he intended to call out the fur workers. After a short argument Gore was arrested. There was no other sign of disorder. Rappaport says he has but one union man in his shop, and that this man and all other employes there are satisfied and will not strike. Other labor problems in and about the

Other labor problems in and about the city are occupying the attention of busi-ness men and manufacturers today. The barbers of South Philadelphia are planning to strike; the uphoistery workers have come to an agreement with the manufacturers and a general strike has been averted, while the situation at the Eddystone plant of the Remington Arms Company remains unchanged.

More than 600 barbers in the shops in

South Philadelphia are planning to walk out today and persons desiring hair cuts or shaves may have to perform the delicate operations themselves or go to another section of the city.

upholstery situation has been cleared by the announcement that an astgement has been signed by the em-ployers and employes, the terms of which will benefit both. "According to the agreement, the workmen will be granted a 15 per cent. Increase for all piece work-

# THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. For eastern Pennsylvania - Unsettled and cooler tonight, with probably local rains; Saturday partly cloudy, gentle variable winds, becoming northeast.

Showers occurred all along the Atlantic coast and covered the greater portions of the Onio and the St. Lawrence basins during the last 24 hours. Cloudiness continues over most of that territory this morning, with light rain in a few widely scattered localities. Partly cloudy weather is reported generally from the central valleys and the upper lake region, with scattered showers in the middle plains States. The temperatures continue above mal at most places east of the Rocky Mountains.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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Almanac of the Day

Scrapple Time is Here



## MAN ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

Prisoner Pleads Guilty to Larceny Then Faces New Charge

A man was led from the Court of Common Pleas, where he had pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny, to the Central Police Court today to face two women, each of whom said she was his

He was Arthur W. Cowles, of 1341 North she was Mary Brosman, of the same address, daughter of the woman, Mrs. Bridget Brosman, from whom he stole jewelry. She said she had married

jewelry. She said she had married Cowles in July.

The other woman told the Magistrate she was Elizabeth Verdie Riley, and that she had married Cowles in 1995. She had two children with her in court, of whom she said Cowles was the father, She said she was living at present in Gloucester, N. J. Cowles was held under \$890 ball for

court on the charge of bigamy. He exfirst wife for five years, and thought that constituted a divorce.

# U. S. FILES BRIEF IN SHIP POOL SUIT

Action Against Transatlantic Line Charges Violation of Sherman Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Contending that the anti-trust laws of the United tates apply to ocean transportation, the overnment today filed in the Supreme ouri its brief in the case against the Hamburg-American Line and other mem-bers of the so-called transatiantic steam-ship pool, comprising virtually all the ship pool, comprising virtually all the companies engaged in North Atlantic steerage trade. It is charged they have entered into a combination and have ap-portioned among themselves, by definite

portioned among themselves, by definite percentages, all the business. The Government also charges that by unfair competition practices, such as the joint operation of "fighting ships," the defendants have driven from the field virtually all competitors outside the combination, and thus have attained a virtual monorals.

### ELOPE HERE ON MOTORCYCLE

Couple From Seaford, Del., Are Married and Then Notify Their Parents by Telegraph

Miss Ruth White and Roy T. Ward, of Scaford, Del., cloped to this city on a notorcycle and were married last night y the Rev. William B. Chalfont, 1420 Arch street. A reception at the home of Mr. Ward's brother, William Ward, 2358 East Harold street, followed the ceremony and today the couple telegraphed to their parents the news of their mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward are each 23 years They have been friends since childhood, but they feared their parents would object to their marriage. Both families are prominent in Seaford.

#### IGNORED HEIR PROTESTS

Allen Cunningham Attacks Will of Uncle, Charles W. Katz

will of Charles W. Katz. late 141 North 15th street, who died in At-lantic City September 12, leaving an es-tate valued at \$900, is made the subject of a legal controversy by a caveat filed with Register of Wills Sheehan today by Allen Cunningham, a nephew, who is ignored in the instrument

The disputed will is dated December 3, 1914, and after appointing the Fair-mount Savings and Trust Company executor, devises \$1000 to a daughter, Mahel H. Henry. It also bequeaths \$1000 to the Smyrna Library of Smyrna, Del., and suggests that preference be given to the purchase of reference books and other ture. The sum of \$5000 is left in for the benefit of Annie Cunning. literature. ham, a niece, at whose death the prin-

cipal is to revert to the estate.

The residue is bequeathed in trust, the interest to be paid to a daughter, Mabel H. Henry, and on her death the principal is to be divided among her children. It is provided that in the event of her dying without issue the money is to go to the town of Smyrna, Del., to be used for better sanitation and health condi-

The grounds upon which the complaint is based have not been revealed, and will not be known until a hearing is had.

Magistrate Pennock Felicitated Magistrate Evan T. Pennock, the youngest Magistrate in this city, is 29 years old today. When he arrived at his office, 5600 Germantown avenue, his desk was heaped with flowers sent to him by friends and a pile of postcards and let ters bore congratulatory messages. Mag-istrate Pennock was elected to office in 1913. When he was 26 years old he was a member of Common Council and the city's youngest Councilman.

Woman Tries to Pass Bad Money TRENTON, Oct. 15. - Mrs. Minnle Kotchis, an attractive married woman of Elizabeth, was found guilty of having counterfeit money in her possession and of trying to pass it by a jury in the United States District Court here late last night. The jury recommended her to the mercy of the court.



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# ANTHRAX VICTIM DIES AS HEART GIVES WAY IN STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

George F. Stackpole Succumbs After Complete Cure of Dreaded Disease Is Effected by Physicians

#### BACILLI CONQUERED

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- George F. Stackpole, whose fight for life against the dreaded anthrax has held the attention of the medical world for the last week. died early today in Bellevue Hospital, not from anthrax but from heart diseases.

Physicians had said the anthrax polsoning had been completely cured by the serum compounded by Dr. Adolph Eichorn, of the Federal Bureau of Anima! Husbandry at Washington.

The long fight against the anthrax bacilli, however, had weakened Stack-pole's system and his heart proved the most vulnerable organ.

Mr. Sinckpole was conscious almost un til the end and met death with the same unperturbed courses and faith which he showed when physicians told him before was used that he probably

According to the physicians his case demonstrated the fact that the serum rushed to New York from the laboratory at Washington can be used successfully in combatting the disease in human beings.

five minutes before he died and awaited the end in an ante-room with a son and daughter.
Martin Brodsky, a laborer, who has been under observation as a possible anthrax victim, was released today, physicians being confident he was not

Mrs. Stackpole left the patient's room

Dr. William J. McNaul

suffering from the disease.

After an illness of nearly a year, Dr. William J. McNaul, of 333 Richmond street, died last evening. The physician, who was 42 years of age, was promi-nently identified with the Masonic order being a member of Kensington Lodge, No. 211, F. and A. M.; Kensington R. A. Chapter, No. 23; Kensington Command-ery, No. 54, K. T.; Brotherhood of America and other organizations. He is sur-vived by a widow and three children.

#### Child Dies of Tetanus

Tetanus was responsible for the death of Maggie Clifton, 8 years old, of 251½ Kaighn avenue, Camden, today. She died in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hos-

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# announced today. The following statement was issued in Paris: "The transport and the disembarkment of Allies' troops at Raionica continues under good conditions. The transport Provence, with General Sarrall, commander-in-chief of the French army in the Orient, arrived at Salonica on October 13. TEUTONS TAKE SERVIAN FORT-CITY BY STORM

Continued from Page One Cunak and Stazard, the Servians suffer-

ing very heavy losses, the War Office announced this afternoon. Gallwicz and Elchorn have arrived at Belgrade and taken command of 390,000 Germans and Austrians engaged in the drive through Servia, said a Bucharest dispatch received today. Bulgarians have captured the passes between Bjeiogradcik and Knjasevac, the

Knjazevac is a Servian town about 30 miles northeast of Nish, the present capital. Bjelogradcik is opposite it, on the Bulgarian side of the frontier, which is midway between them. The two are some 30 miles apart.

"We are driving the Servians farther south from Belgrade," the official bulletin issued this afternoon declared. Announcement of the Bulgarian invasion of Servia by the German War Office was the first official information on Bulgarian operations in the Balkan theatre.

A Russian fleet has bombarded the Bulgarian port of Varna on the Black Sea. according to a dispatch from Bucharest. Four German submarines that had been taken to Varna overland are reported to have escaped into the Black Sea before the blockade began. Servia today declared war upon Bul-garia. The following announcement was

mued at Nish:
"Owing to attacks on the Servian army by Bulgaria on the fronts of Zaitchar and Radoviate Servia considers herself at war with Bulgaria." The Austro-Germans have taken all

the heights dominating Beigrade and the various Danube crossings, the Vienna War Office states today. They were reported pushing southward from Semendria. They captured several Servian cannon when they stormed Mount Lipar, Servian troops, who made a stnad before the Austro-German advance southeast of Belgrade, have been defeated in battle, and are retreating eastward into the Avala Mountains, it is officially an-nounced by the Austrian War Office, Another battle raged between Servians and Bulgarians on the Servian eastern frontier.
The Geneva Tribuna reports Servians

are inflicting terrific losses on the Ger-mans, Austrians and Buigarians in their triple invasion of Serb territory. "On the Drina," it says, "the Serbs, having received reinforcements, repulsed the Austrians, inflicting enormous losses. Near Shabats the Serbs destroyed a Ger-

man brigade, taking 1000 prisoners,
"All Bulgarian attacks have been repulsed, the Scrbs taking 2000 prisoners." Allied troops continue to land at So. onica, the French Ministry of Marine

## Mackensen was already in command of the expedition, but not actually at the front. Gallwicz and Eichorn were brought, respectively, from the Austrian and German eastern fronts to act as his chief lieutenants. 500 MINE WORKERS STRIKE Pottsville Colliery Men Object to Forced Use of Safety Lamps

Field Marshal Mackensen and General

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.-Five hun dred mine workers struck this morning at the Maryd colliery at Tuscarora be-cause the management of the company insisted that miners shall use safety lamps in certain parts of the mine be cause of danger of gas explosions.

The management declines to meet a mmittee of workmen until the strikers

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# DUC D'ORLEANS CALLS **BULGAR KING A TRAITOR**

Returns Decorations Ferdinand the day you lift arms against Pro Bestowed and Denounces His Alliance With Germans

PARIS, Oct. IS -A letter couched in terms of bitter hatred has been sent by Louis Philippe, Duc d'Orleans, pretender to the French throne, to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. The Duc d'Orleans has returned all his Bulgarian decorations, and in his letter refers to the Bulgarian mon-

Alas, I cannot send them to w but you have only to demand then to your ally, Germany, whose troops a pled my chateau near Brussels as fled my safe.

"Your Majesty must understand v your name will be blotted from the On of Knights of the Holy Ghost.

"From childhood your Majesty ? wanted to attach himself to Fre first as an Orleans and then as a bon. It has always been your an bon. It has always been your amb Your war regalia, your attachmen; Holy Ghost order and numerous per prove that. You have since deve another ambition to become Emper the East, and now the son of an Or princess has renounced his origin as liances to throw himself into the

in his letter refers to the Bulgarian monarch as a betrayer.

The letter, in part, follows:

"Your attitude in this war imposes upon
me the meiancholy duty of asking your
Majesty to take back the Bulgarian decorations with which you have invested me.

liances to throw himself into the arm
of our worst enemy.

"The Coburg has torn off the mag
and assumed his real role. I don't st
your Majesty to return the regalia w
the Holy Ghost order. I prefer that he
keep that as a souvenir of the France
you betrayed, and may it bring everlaning remorse to you."



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