MOTHERS' CONGRESS HEARS DISCUSSION **OF CHILD LABOR**

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Reports at Meeting of That Body and Parent-Teachers' Association Show Gratifying Progress

ERIE PLAN COMMENDED

School Boys and Girls Bring Food and Clothing to Needy Companions

PITTSRURGH, Oct. 28 - The second day's session of the Pennsylvania Congreen of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations began this morning at the Fort Pitt Hotel, the forenoon being taken up with reports of the State officers and department chairmen, preceded by the annual report of the president, Mrs. George W. Johnson, of Philadelphia. She gave a resume of the work of the con-gress during the year, saying a great increase in membership not only of con-gress associations, but also of parent-trachers association and child welfare cirteachers association and chain working, and the prospects now were that the State would noon be recognized as a peterit factor in the movement that is subtring working and teachers throughout the country. The reports of the State officers and chainers developed the fact that is many

the reports of the fact that is many towns in Pennsylvania the public schools are fast becoming charitable organiza-thers, one-half of the scholars support-ing the other half in food and clothlaz.

ERIE PLAN OF AIDING POOR. Especially is this the fact in Erie, where many of the scholars bring food and clothing to school on a day set apart, and in every case the clothing and food-stuffs are sent to other schools for the poorer classes, so that no child will be seen wearing the cast-off clothing of a boy or girl in the same school. This was considered a point by Mrs. Johnson, who called on the delegates to carry the idea bock to their local associations.

At the alternoon session, Mrs. H. G. Carmalt, one of the two women members of the Board of Education in this city, spoke on the great ethical problem that faces mothers and teachers in the training of children, dividing her talk into three divisions: First, the boys and girls of today; second, the men and women who were boys and girls yesterday, and third, the remedy for the faulty lives developed in the men and women new dev

KINDERGARTEN EXTENDED.

Miss Bessie Locke, of Washington, D. C., land, too, is dissatisfied at the Foreign special collaborator of the Department of Office's Balkan and Dardanelles policy. Kindergarten Bureau, spoke on "Kinder-garten Extension." She snid it would not be long until the kindergarten work would decision by Bulgaria, which had been a recognized part of the educati ani wavering between joining the Allies and program of every city in the United the central Powers, to cast in its lot Blattest. with the latter, was attributed to diplo-

"Child Welfars Day" was taken up by Mrs. David O. Mears, of Essex, Mass., who said the movement was one of the greatest auxiliaries of the ucagress (? mothers.

SETS EMPLOYER'S HOME AFIRE

Negress Starts Blaze in the Dwelling of Dr. F. C. Van Gasken

young negross, believed to be dement-A roung perrors and to be definite ed. set fire to the home of her employer. Dr. Prances C. Van Gasken, of 115 South 22d street, this afternoor and a dhas-troug blaze was only prevenice by the quick action of another demostic in the The negress is Sarah Stewart. Ada Jennings, 18 years old. About six months ago the girl was dis

served with previous Cabinets. charged from the insune department of the Philadelphia Hospital and Doctor The dominant figures of the new French ministry will undoubtedly be Aristide Van Gasken took an interest in her. To-day she was sent to the second floor to do some cleaning by the other servant. Brinno, ister of War. General Gallieni.

A short time later Miss Stewart found the hall filled with smoke. She rushed into the sifice and discovered a wooden partition ablaze. They buckets of water extinguished the fire. The Jennings girl was turned over to the police of the 15th Locust streets station and probably will be returned to the hospital.



allies. It gives the Germans a clear road from Belgium to Constantinople, and Berlin is hastening final preparations to ship annunition and men to the sovely pressed rurks on the Gallipoli Peninsula. Two routes are open for this purpose. A good road leads over the mountains to Praovo, just behind the point where the German and Bulgarian troops joined, shown within the circle. From Praovo a railroad runs to Vidin, and then another railroad runs into Sofia, which is on the main Orient express line leading to Adrianople and Constantinople. Transports can be sent down the Danube from Austria-Hungary to the Bulgarian ports of Somovit and Rushchuk, which are on the Rumanian border. From there it is an easy ride to Sofia. The new Serbian capital, Tchatchak, is seen in the northwest. Dedeagatch, the Bulgarian port on the Aegean Sea being bombarded by the British fleet, and Salonica, where the Allies are disem-barking their troops, are also shown. The map indic stes the position of the various armies.

NEGLECT BLAMED FOR DEATH VIVIANI CABINET FALLS; BANKER FOUND GUILTY

OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Adolph Blau, of Scranton, **Faces Maximum Sentence** of 54 Years

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 28 -- Adolf Blau, private banker of Lackawanna avenue, and head of numerous corporations until June 10 of this year, when his bank closed

its doors, was found by a jury this morn-Coulin was discharged the next morn-ing and went to his home. A few min-utes later he collapsed and a physician was called. He found Coulin was suffer-ing from an internal hemorrhage of the ing as guilty of the charge of receiving deposits when known to be insolvent. There are 17 similar charges against him and the offenses involved are virtually the same in each case. The maximum sentence on the 18 counts would be 54

years and a line of \$1,000.000, the latter amount being double the deposits of the tonwood streets station, denied that the man had been roughly handled, and the Blau bank. It was shown at the trial that Blau's liabilities total \$600,000, and that his as-sets are less than \$300,000. Garretson Hospital officials said he had been treated there and sent back to the police station.

House in Norristown Robbed

mombers of the Briand Ministry have NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.-The res-idence of Henry F. Nelms, 1101 De Kalb street, was entered during the night and robbed of silverware and clothing amount. ing to several hundred dollars. Entrance was gained through a window in the rear Briand is one of the leading figures of the house.

COURT ALLOWS WIDE RANGE OF TESTIMONY

IN NEW HAVEN CASE

Decision Permitting Evidence of Railroad's Absorption of Electric Lines a Blow to the Defense

STIFLING COMPETITION

NEW YORK, Oct. S .- Judge Hunt, in he United States District Court today, the United States District Court today, dealt a severe blow to the New Haven defendants when he declared the court would let in all evidence would let in all evidence concerning the New Haven's dabbling in electric lines in New England, whether they were interstate lines or not.

The railing came when the defense ob-jected to a letter read by the Govern-ment concerning the acquisition by the New Haven of a io-mile strip of trolley line running from Meriden to Naugatuck in Connecticut to shut off competition from a proposed electric line paralleling the New Haven.

The letter tended to show how the New Haven directors left no stone unturned to choke off all electric as well as rall and water competition in New England. Today the Government entered into the third stage of New Haven's "expansion

nird stage of Charles S. Mellen-Its swal-lowing up of trolley lines. Already the prosecution has shown how the New Haven absorbed the rail and water trans-portation facilities of New England. The defense objected to the Connecticut electric line evidence on the ground that it was not an interstate line.

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Dies From Injuries

Neglect by police of the 29th and But

tonwood streets station is alleged to have provented proper medical attention being

given to Richard Conlin, 44 years old, 3566

head, of the Frankford avenue address.

Brakeman Has Arm Cut Off

avenue, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell while attempting to cou-ple cars on the Richmond branch this

afternoon and the wheels passed over his right arm. It was amputated at St.

Martin O'Brien, of 2553 East Lehigh

a brakeman on the Pennsylvania

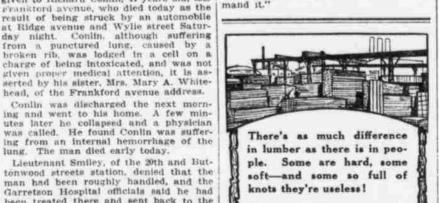
lung. The man died early today. Lieutenant Smiley, of the 20th and But-

It was not an interstate line. "The Court," said Judge Hunt, in over-ruling the objection, "will admit all evi-dence tending to show the acquisition by the New Haven of property to prevent competitice, whether electric or steam or water. The New Haven is an interstate system, and if these acts alleged show a compiracy to prevent interstate compeconspiracy to prevent interstate compe-tition, the evidence is competent."

The prosecution received its first severe olt when Judge Hunt ruled out evidence that John M. Hall, who succeeded Charles P. Clark as president of the New Haven entered into negotiations with "blind boss" Brayton, of Rhode Island, to pre-"blind vent the Central Rallway and Electric Company, of New Britain, from building a trolley line paralleling the New Haven. It was Judge Hunt's first important ruling against the Government.

The Government had sought to prove by a series of letters from Hall to Brayton bat the former had said the New Haven wanted "killed off" a bill in the Legisla-Man, Lodged in Cell After Accident, ture against trolley lines paralleling steam raffroads.

"We want no more such measures if i can be helped," one of the letters said. The bill was amended to provide that no electric line should parallel a steam "unless the public welfare deline mand it."



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TWO HELD AS GEM THIEVES

Prisoners, It Is Charged, Broke Into South Street Jewelry Store

Two men, arrested at the point of re-volvers and accused of breaking into and robbins the jeweiry store of J. Feingold, of 702 South street, were held in \$400 bail today for further hearing by Magistrate Toughill in the 2d and Christian streets police station. They save their names as Pasquale Scienca. 19 years old, of 19th and Catharine streets, and Thomas Mantila, 22 years old, of 514 Bainbridge street.

The arrests were made by Patrolman Wright and Detective Rigney, of the 3d and De Lancey streets police station. They assert that several pieces of Jewelry

They assert that several pieces of jawary missing from Feingold's store were found in the possession of the prisoners. The police say Scienica has served time in New York for highway robbery, and they are attempting to connect him with several holdups which have occurred near the and South streets recently.

her fingers, Miss Sophia McCallie, new ber of one of Pittsburgh's oldest families and daughter of former Mayor William I. McCallin, was found dead on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Rass Station, about 9 o'clock last night. The body was found by J. H. Alexander, of the Allegheny General Hospital as is was walking toward the railroad station The head had been severed by the wheat of a train. The head and been severed by the wheat of a train. The police are working on the theory that Miss McCallin was held up beam into unconsciousness, robbed of he jewelry and then placed on the failing tracks, where she was mutilated by a 10th and South streets recently.

Automobile Turns Turtle

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 28.-In passing a train today near Akron the automobile of J. K. Stauffer, Landisville, struck a pole, then crashed through a wire fence, rolling down 50-foot embankment, the car

train. What Miss McCallin was doing in the vicinity of Roup Station has not yet her ascertained by the police. Her home at Ellsworth and Maryland avenues is set turning turtle. Stauffer and his wife were badly injured, but made a remark-able escape from death. eral miles from the scene of her.de

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Wealthy Pittsburgh Reside

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.-With diament

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her fingers, Miss Sophia McCallin, men

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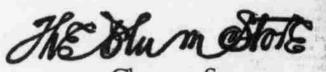
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Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. For eastern Pennsylvania-Fair and warmer tonight: Friday fair; moderate winds bee oming south. Fair weather prevails throughout the

entire country this morning, although light rains occurred in the extreme northeast yesterday. There is some cloudi-ness along the northern border and over the Florida peninsula, while elsewhere clear skies are generally reported. The temperatures are mostly seasonable, there being a slight excess in some of the central valleys and in portions of the upper Lake region. A marked excess is reported lecally from Calsary, Canada, due to Chinobk conditions.

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agarcside mail. In politics he is a strong and agarcside mail. In politics he is a So-cialist, but has held nany important Government posts. He has served as Minister of the Inisrior, president of the Council and Minister of Justice. Briand will also held the portfolio of Minister will also hold the portfolio of Minister of Foreign Affairs.

BRIAND NEW PREMIER

In France, as well as in England, the

There is much speculation concerning

the probability of the retirement of Sir Edward Grey from the English Foreign

Ministry's overthrow may so heavily em-phasize the two Foreign Office's failure

as to drive Sir Edward into retirement

Six former Premiers will be included

in the personnel of the new French Cab-

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tioned as having consented to become

SIX FORMER PREMIERS

It is possible that the Paris

IN NEW FRENCH CABINET

the Premier, and the new Min-

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matic blundering.

Ministry.

General Galileni is Military Governor of Paris and had proven his ability by his able administration of the city. He achieved great fame and popularity by striking a tremendous blow which turned the German flank and saved Paris during the battle of the Marne. He is a soldier nd not a politician.

Charles Louis Freycinet, who is also offered a Cabinet port without a port-folio, has served in several Cabinets and folio, has served in several Cabinets and held important Government positions. He is a member of the French Academy and of the Lesion of Honor. He is an engineer, and was at one time inspector general of mines. Since 1877 he has held the portfolios of Minister of Transpor-tation. Foreign Affairs and Minister of War, which latter post he occupied al-must continuously from 1888 to 1899.

The new chief of the French naval poltey, or Minister of Marine, is Admiral La-caze. His appointment is in line with the new policy, adopted by Briand, of appointing only practical men to the more important posts.

Jules Cambon, who will serve as general Jules Cambon, who will serve as general screenry, without a portfollo, is a diplo-ting. He was Ambassador to Berlin and has also represented France at Washing-ton. He was selected for his intimate knowledge of Teutonic affairs. Alexandre Ribot is retained as Minister of Finance, which post he has held by

sheer ability throughout several cabinet upheavals. Twice he has been Premier of France and has also held the portfolio

of Foreign Affairs. Gaston Doumergue will retain his old post of Minister of the Colonies, which he held under the first Viviani Ministry in 1914. During the previous year (1912) Doumergue was Premier.

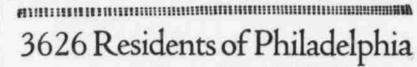
Ex-Premier Viviani may consent to re-main in the Cabinet, as his policies are said to accord in a great measure with those of his confreres.

Painleve. Bourgeois and Combes-the last also another former Premier-are all of more than national reputation. The others are little known outside France, but are much trusted by their own coun-

no as NW 18 P.Cloudy Philadelphia Nurse Going to Liberia

German submarines and other dangers of modern warfare have failed to frighten of modern warfare have failed to frighten Miss Barah Elizabeth Conway. a graduate of the Protestant Episcopal Deaconess House and member of St. Stephen's Epis-copal Church, 10th street above Chestnut. Miss Conway will sail from New York next Saturday for Liberia, Africa, where she expects to continue her medical mis-sionary work which she temporarily gave up to return home on a furlough about a year ago. Miss Conway is one of the missionaries in charge of the House of Bethany, a home for girls in Cape Mount, Liberia.

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