REVELATIONS EXPECTED rs that a sworn witness told the ury youterday that Assistant Diile Safety Harry C. Davis had the inforcement of the law leters of Tenderloin resorts Detective Charles Lee to was to him warrants and evidence a by the vice equad before action taken is expected to bring some starelations today.

Vis. It was testified, gave instructions ils effect to Les within two weeks Mayor Smith lifted him from a postainey to the Assistant Directorship

a result of what it has learned con ng this matter, the Grand Jury has ed both Davis and Lee to appear Lieutenant Little and Albert Far-

S.-MEXICAN INQUIRY, OF WIDE SCOPE, ABOUT ARRANGED, SAYS POLK

Cabinet Informed of Satisfactory Agreement for Joint Board to Probe Military and Economic Issues

DETAILS EXPECTED SOON

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Satisfactory gress in negotiations with the Mexican vernment, tending to bring about a set-nent of the border problem, was reported to President Wilson and the Cabinet today by Acting Secretary of State Polk. After the conference Polk said there probably would be a statement tomorrow in the next step toward adjusting the Moxican difficulty. He conferred with Mexican Ambassador Arredondo this afternoon and intimated beforehand that final

The means of working out the Mexican problem and the scope of the inquiry to be made are understood to have been definitely settled. There is little doubt now that the coming inquiry by a joint commis-sion will be a broad one, covering not only military questions arising on the border, but going into economic and other Gov-

It is known the Administration desires to press the investigation to the point of clearing up questions which have arisen in both countries as to the propriety of this Government's course in Mexico from the time President Wilson refused to recognize Huerta.

ALLEGED THIEF BITES AND FIGHTS CAPTORS

Philadelphian Charged With Robbery at Pitman, N. J. Loot Found

ritidan, N. J., July 28.—After robbery the residence of Dr. H. H. Carr in the ir of the town, a stranger, giving the amb of Earl Green, 28 years old, of Phila-eiphla, was captured on the street here arly today following a battle with citizens. His captors were John Powell and Milton ane, who noticed the stranger was acting spiciously. Both men were badly bitten the alleged burglar who drew a pistol, disarmed.

When searched Green was found to have jet of loot taken from the Carr residence addition to a number of pawn tickets. he man was committed to the county in at Woodbury by Magistrate Haines.

At the same time the burgiar was capable to the county of the same time the burgiar was capable to the county of the same time the burgiar was capable to the county of the same time the burgiar was capable to the county of the coun here a supposed accomplice was from a freight train by the police at Woodbury on information supplied them by local authorities who saw a suspicious character board the train before they could reach him. This and other towns have been terrorized by robberies for several

SERBS AND BULGARS CLASH IN BATTLE UPON GREEK SOIL

Kniser's Allies Defeated, According to Official Report

SALONICA, July 28 .- A battle has been bught between Serbian and Bulgarian roops in Northwestern Greece, in which he Bulgarians were defeated. The followofficial report on the engagement was ven out today at allied headquarters; "The Berbians engaged the Bulgarians, who were advancing through Greek terri-tory north of Vodens, near Shorska. After sharp congagment the Bulgars were driven from their positions, which the Serbians occupied.

"SATAN'S SONS" IN SUIT

Film Company Seeks to Recover Rental for Reel

"The Sons of Satan" will be brought into purt. A legal struggle is promised when be case is tried. The "Sons of Satan" is the name of moving picture reel which is said to have been supplied to Henry Levin, 425 South Sixth street, by the Interstate Films Corporation, 1304 Vine street. Levin is altered to have failed to pay for the hire of the film. This is the basis of the suit brought today in the Municipal Court.

500 Stonemen to Rally

Five hundred members of the Stonemen's showship of the Twenty-ninth Ward will be part in a raily tonight at Totem Hall. ty sixth street and Columbia aven let Superintendent Samuel M. Per i address the members and Martin ther, degree muster of the Thirteenth a Fourteenth Wards, will deliver some of is "ginger sampa." Refreshments and

2 Agents on Strike, Prudential Says Agents on Strike, Prudential Says a carvass of the 12 district offices of the postal Life Insurance Company in miscouphia disclosed the fact that not are time 22 agents are on atrike, according to R. J. Padrick, a superintendent of a company with offices in the Bourse elliptic. The strikers, who have established the superintendent of the strikers, who have established the superintens at the Radical Library, it terits fight stress, say 650 of the 700 anterespectate by the company in this term as a strike.

(Eibi lajured on Playgrounds Charleni. S years old. of 1756 ries street, was seriously injured when he fell from one of the sides on the playgrounds at 5th and streets. At the Children's Homeograph it is eath that he suffers whale fracture of the skutt.

More Deaths in Jersey City

NEW AUTO LAWS NEXT WEEK Traffic Rules Must Be Certified Before Going Into Effect

It was amounced today that the two traffic ordinances aiming at control of automobile parking in the center of the city, and the establishing of zones of graduated speed for automobiles all over Philadelphia, would not be put into effect by the police until early rest week. Mayor Smith signed the ordinances yesterday.

The reason for the delay is that the clerks of Councils must have the ordinances certified and receive them in printed form before the Department of Public Safety can be officially advised that the laws exist. It will require three or four days to bring this about, after which Liettenant Duffy, in charge of the Reserve Squad, will issue a general order to the police, following which the ordinances will become active forces in traffic control. In the meanwhile conditions as to parking and speed will reconditions as to parking and speed will re-main as they were before the ordinances were signed.

POSSE HEMS IN NEGRO SLAYERS AFTER PISTOL BATTLE IN DELAWARE

Maryland Murderers Surrounded in Woods Near Laurel-Wound Police Chief and Bystander

TWO FUGITIVES CAUGHT

LAUREL, Del. July 28.-Following revolver battle in which Chief of Police Bloodworth was shot twice in the left arm and an onlooker, Charles Gordy, was shot through the neck, two negroes have been surrounded by a posse in the woods near here and their lives threatened by the citizens of the town.

Two negro companions of the pair in the woods have been captured. One of them, the leader, Nell Pride, was shot in the thigh and the left foot as he was attempting to escape. The other negro, William Stemmons, was overtaken as he was running toward the woods with the two now surrounded there.

The negroes killed two men in Vienna Md. last night and fled here to escape the wrath of the people there. It is believed they killed another man on their way here His body was found in an abandoned auto-mobile by the Sheriff of Dorchester County and his posse as they were coming here from Cambridge, Md. in pursuit of the ne-groes. The Sheriff had been notified by telegraph of the killings in Vienna.

When the Sheriff's party reached here they found the negroes hidden in a vacant house in Wolfe street. As the posse ap-proached the house at 7 o'clock this mornng they found the negroes within were heavily armed. Each had two revolvers Efforts were made to find dynamite in Laurel with which to blow up the house and make the negroes surrender, but no dynamite could be found.

The posse then began a fusillade, which the negroes returned. As they approached the house, the negroes bounded out. Chief of Police Bloodworth was the first shot. The posse could not hold the negroes back They ran through the line of deputies and citizens and started for the woods. Before they had gone far the Sheriff's bullets stopped Neil Pride and William Slemmons was overtaken.

TREVINO SCHEMING TO FORM NEW REPUBLIC, IS REPORT

Chihuahua Commander "Off Again." Troops Await Bandits

EL PASO, Tex., July 28 .- General Jacinto Trevino has again declined to yield the com-mand at Chihuahua City and of the army of the north to First Chief. Carransa. In-stead he has called a conference of officers loyal to him, and friends of the general as loyal to him, and friends of the general as-sert that he is planning a revolution, hav-ing for its aim the control and consolida-tion of Chihuahua, Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Burango and Coahulia as an inde-pendent republic.

Recently the Mexican Government notified ington officially that General Trevin had been removed and that General Luis Herrera was about to succeed him. General border that he did not intend to leave Chihuahua City. Carranza thereupon notified Washington that it was considered advis-able to keep Trevino at Chihuahua for the

On top of this news came the report from the interior that Carranzista commanders have held a conference with Trevino and planned to stand by him rather than the de facto Government. This conference, it is said, explains the departure of General Francisco Gonzales from Juarez and the absence of General P. Elias Calles from Sonew Legalista party, despite its in

ternal difficulties, is said to be directing the turn of events.

REV. FRANK PERRY DIES: ABOUT TO STEP ON CAR

Baptist Clergyman Had Retired From Active Ministry Fifteen Years Ago

The Rev. A. Frank Perry, a retired Baptist minister, died today at 11th and Walnut streets, after a heart disease attack. He was about to board a westbound Walnut street car when he fell, striking his head on the street. He died in Ashmead's drug store shortly afterward.

Police sent the body to Jefferson Hospital, thence to the morgue, where a brother George A. Perry, of 3255 N. 16th street claimed the body.

The dead clergyman lived at 34 East Tul chocken street. He was 71 years old. The brother said today that the ciergyman ratired from active work in the ministry some 15 years ago. His last charge

was at Pawling, N. Y. Here in Philadelphia he had been doing some work for the Bantist Publication Society, but had never assumed any pastorate in Philadelphia. George A. Perry said that his brother had been ill some time, and that the family feared he would meet his death this way. The Rev. Mr. Perry is survived by Mrs. Perry and three children.

FLIGHT TO SHORE SATISFIES Aviator Who Carried Evening Ledgers

Pleased With Flight Kenneth Jacquith, an aviator, said today in Atlantic City that he was well satisfied with his flight yesterday from Essington to Atlantic City. He carried a bundle of Eyesting Leoguas and delivered them to

representatives at the shore.

The flight took tim two hours and ten minutes, and he traveled about 140 miles going by way of Cape May. He landed at 7.38 last night. The trip was uneventful, he said.

President Plans Week-End Yacht Trip WASHINGTON, July 38.—President and Mrs. Wilson planned to escape from the best of Washington this afternoon and go The city of Philadelphia has taken title from Stephen 3. Roders and wife to the premises 422 to 642 North Thirty-fifth street. The lot was burchased by the city for a bathbouse sife.

BUILDS SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS SELLING NEWSPAPERS IN SUBURBS

Youth's Daily Earnings, Near \$6. Increased by Shrewd and Timely Investments Supports Aunt and Grand-

mother and Isn't Anxious to Spend Wealth Gained by Industry

It had been thought that the day of lads getting rich by selling papers belonged to yesteryear, when amassing wealth wasn't the problem it is today, but John Rogan of 1827 Point Breeze avenue, comes for ward to say it can be done today. John

He says it modestly, but points confidently to a savings fund account in a Walnut street institution, which he modestly asserts holds wealth of his to the amount of many hundreds.

John travels from his southern hom-John travels from his southern home every day way up to Fox Chase, thence to Camden, thence over new Delaware County, and in that journey manages to dispose of 1885 papers, sometimes more, netting him a daily profit of something like \$7. He takes out \$1.03 for daily expenses in covering his route, and has nearly \$6 on the profit side of his ledger, which, by the way, he keeps. And he is considering adding Wilmington to his list. Morning papers and the Evening Ledger are his stock in and the Evening Ledger are his stock in

years ago—he has been doing this and his earnings after the first three years were never less than they are now. His savings with interest and investments, which his "bankers" have helped him make, have pushed the total up to its proud amount. John doesn't look like money, and he has none of the pride that goes with wealth. He supports an aunt and a grandmother, and isn't even looking forward to the time when he will spend his money.
Of course, some day he'll spend it, he

ARMY OF GRAND DUKE

PRESSING ADVANCE INTO

Moslems on Divric and Kara-

hissar in Victorious

Offensive

Grand Duke Nicholas' army of invasion

The flower of the Turkish army has been

Bourse Gazette, says of the victory at Er-

"This defeat of the best troops of the Ot-

oman Empire has quite broken the Turkish

The official report reads:
At Sapker, twenty kilometers north
of Erzingan, we took 5000 hand grenades, 1000 shells and 500 caissons of

cartridges. At Hastahan we captured a hospital of 800 beds. At Erzingan

we captured a depot of rifles, revolvers,

bayonets and artillery munitions, to-gether with 1000 pounds of petrol and

benzine. The towns of Erzingan was

MARCHED 100 MILES IN WEEK.

The Caar's troops covered 100 miles within a week in their advance on Erzingan,

It is estimated that the Turks had from

the Russian European theater, but General Udenitchin, the Russian commander in the Caucasus, succeeded in holding the Turks.

LONDON, July 28,-The news from Petrograd that the Grand Duke Nicholas

has not stopped to rest at Erzingan, but is continuing to drive the flying Turks along the road to Sivas and Angora, has increased the admiration and wonder with which the

military experts here have been watching the reawakening of the Russian Bear.

paigns ever carried out by modern troops

sweltering under the almost tropical sun.

ong caravan trails which have been the

Caspian, to catch up a little. That none of these things have checked his advance is considered wonderful proof of the met-

tle of the men and the skill of their lead-

PLATTSBURG SOLDIER IN ASYLUM

Overstudy Believed to Have Caused

Temporary Affliction

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 25.-F., conard Catton, of Melrose, Mass., a mem-

ber of Company A. Sixth senior regiment of citizens, has been committed to the State Asylum for the Insane at Ogdensburg by

County Judge A. S. Hogue, sitting in this city. Mr. Catton had chosen the engineering branch of the service for his elective

ourse work, and it is believed he over-tudied.

He was stricken by the heat Tuesday,

and while in the post hospital became vio-ient. It is the opinion of doctors here that it is only a question of time when Mr. Cat-

Husband Held for Giving Drugs to Wife

Frank, alias "Bull." Rowan, of 1239 Win-er street, was held under \$600 bail for

for the absence of Commissioner Long, charged with giving his wife. Violet Rowan, narcotic drugs in the prison van in the City Hall courtyard last Friday. Reserve Policeman William Smith and Thomas Howard, a City Hall guard, testified that

Howan threw his wife a package confain-ing drugs when she was being placed in the van. Under the provisions of the Harrison drug act, a person can be arrested for giv-

City Gets Bathhouse Site

ing narcotic drugs to another person.

today by Magistrate Coward, sitting

on will be restored to normal health.

treat on Divick and Karahkissar.

heart of Asia Minor.

up these broken units."

Caucasian armies.

PETROGRAD, July 28.

John goes to bed every night at 8 o'clock. PASTOR DEFIES TRIERS AND NEW HEARING SET HEART OF ASIA MINOR FOR CASE IN CHESTER

JOHN ROGAN

says, but right now he considers expendi

n this world of commerce and such like.

tures and stories of in the Sunday papers

and others.

Russians Driving Demoralized Rev. Egidius Kellmayer, Charged With Insubordination, Fails to Appear Before Presbytery. Trial on Monday

TURK DEFENSE BROKEN DEFENSE OF MINISTER

The trial of the Rev. Egidius Kellmayer, deposed minister of the Bethany Presbyn Turkey continues its onward drive and is terian Church, Chester, has been postponed rapidly opening up the way into the very until Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, in Westminster Hall. The minister, who is charged with "insubordination, schism and put to flight by the Russians and the Turks are falling back in demoralized reonduct unbecoming a minister," since he refuse to stop preaching within a radius of a half mile of his old charge, did not ap-pear at the hearing scheduled for today. He is to be summoned to the postponed Colonel Shumsky, military critic of the trial by telegram sent today, and followed by written notice served on him by the stated clerk of the Presbytery, the Rev. William T. Kruse, of Elwyn. The trial will be held Monday, even if he does not defense. No further serious offensive can be expected, since only part of the divisions from the Constantinople, Thracean and Egyptian armies can be spared to patch appear.

The debate concerning date of the postooned trial waxed warm when some of the ministers from the Chester Presbytery insisted that the trial be postponed until more ministers were at home, while another group declared "the honor of the Church femanded immediate settlement" of the controversy, even if the synod should re-verse the decision later.

ONE DISSENTER.

The Rev. F. C. Putnam, pastor of the Radnor Presbyterian Church at Wayne, cast the one dissenting vote against setting the trial date for Monday. He thinks the Rev. Mr. Kellmayer should appear before he is firm in his assertions that the trial should be held later.

The capture of that city means the virtual completion of the Russian occupation of Turkish Armenia, gives Russia the benefit of an extremely fertile valley and opens an easy means of communication through Trebizond for the Western and Southern He suggested that the charge might be rought later that there had been prejudice n the case if the majority of the men were not present

Mr. Putnam was interrupted by Mod-25 to 30 divisions between the Black Sea and Mush—approximately 350,000 men. Three months ago the Turks undertook a erator John Graham, of Paoli, who said that no one should impugn the motives of the brethren. comprehensive campaign to recapture Erzerum and incidentally draw troops from

ASK IMMEDIATE TRIAL

The Rev. W. H. Huston, of Clifton Heights, said that the matter was of such importance that it should not be postponed any longer, even if the Synod later reversed "We should do it now," he said "for it is due to the beloved church in Chester,

which should be protected."

Moderator Graham quoted the hymn,
"Duty Demands It." and urged speedy trial. and the Rev. J. B. Rendell, president of Lincoln University, offered the resolution setting the trial for Monday at 10 o'clock, It had been supposed that he would stop to rest his troops after what has been one of the most difficult and wearing camstating that it would go on whether the Rev. Mr. Kellmayer appeared or not, "ac-

cording to the book." Refusal of the ousted pastor to attend Billy Sunday meetings in this city or to close up his church while another evan--a long winter drive through bleak and almost impassable mountains in the face of the resistance of some of the best fighting men in the world, and the spring and sum-mer drive, still through the mountains now gelistic campaign was being held by the Nicholson-Hemminger party in Chester and his refusal to indorse woman suffrage it It had also been supposed that they would have to wait for supplies to arrive over the is alleged, in Chester, are the causes of the dissension in the Bethany Church which has ended in the Presbytery's action. only means of communication, and perhaps also for the left wing of the army, which is fighting its way along the coast of the

The Rev. Mr. Kellmayer puts a different interpretation on the controversy. He in sists the original trouble started because he refused to marry a cerwin young woman in the church choir which one of wealthy members wished him to do. of the After much dissension he was removed from the pulpit. Part of the congregation refused to abide by the "ousting" decision They and the deposed pastor removed to a tent across the street from the old church Meetings have been held there ever since

Ministers this morning declared there was to serious charge brought against the Rev. Mr. Kellmayer, but that it was a case of a "square peg in a round hole" and that it was no disgrace to the minister, except that he now refused to obey the church decision and cease holding religious services within the half-mile radius of his old church.

Palmyra Man Run Down by Auto Robert Forman, 66 years old of Palmyra, N. J., was run over on the White Horse Pike, outside of Camden, about 1 o'clock this morning, by an automobile belonging to Thomas O'Toole, of West Berlin. For man suffered brain concussion and body bruises. O'Toole took him to the office of Dr. F. O. Stem, Camden, who ordered the injured man removed to the Cooper Hospital. Forman was returning to his home with two companions when the accident occurred

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES iam E. Seidelman, 1725 South Ringgold rest, and Mars E. Halpin, 1725 South

street, and Marr E. Haloin, 1725 South Dofrance street.
Pierro Curreryl. 1823 East Cricans atreet. And Bestin Curreryl. 1823 East Cricans atreet. And Bestin Vasta. 2630 South American street. Low M. J. Dammingur. Chester, Fa., and Marr Locard Headley Islin North Alder street. and Elizabeth & South. 588 Coda rhums street. Charies District. 4240 Frankford avenue, and Carrie Kenn. 2630 North Parella street. Many Rechinson. 1230 North Promit street, and Minola L. Hotton, Ardmore, Pa. and Mary A. Struter. Haltmore, Ma. 2010 Marry A. Struter. Haltmore, Ma. 2010 Marry M. Locardana, 5216 Edisson street, and William V. Locardana, 5216 Edisson street, and Kalbardin Mediagnilli. Alexandr. Pa. and Edison M. Locardana, 5216 Edison street. And Edison D. Soles, 1114 North Bangar atreet.

DERAILED CAR KILLS MAN, INJURES EIGHT IN NEW YORK STRIKE

Accident Results From Effort of Union Railway Company to Run Cars in Defiance of Walk-out

CARS SENT DOWN HILL

NEW YORK, July 28 .- A fatal accider in which one man was killed and eight injured resulted today from the efforts of the Union Railway Company to run trolley cars in defiance of the strike which has crippled service in Westchester County and spread down to the Bronx section of New spread down to the Bronx section of New York ety. A car manned by strikebroak-ers and guarded by policemen was derailed on Tremont syenue and crashed into an "L" pillar near Boston road. B. Horn, a strikebreaker whose address is unknown, was the motorman on the car. He was crushed to death. The two police-

men on the car were bally bruised and two of the other strikebrankers were taken to Fordham Hespital in a dying condition. Just as the last injured man had been taken from the cars' debris, three other runaway trolley cars plunged into the wreckage. They had been stopped on a hill when Horn's car was deralled and in some manner the brakes were released, permitting them to run downward. The police suspect strike sympathizers of having started the

FEAR FURTHER RIOTS Anticipating fiercer rioting today that ture a prosaic pursuit, compared with the interest in life he gets out of selling the EVENING LEDGER and the Public Ledger narked the struggle of yesterday, polic officials sent additional men out on strike duty today. They were instructed to pre-vent any efforts to interfere with the cars It can't be written the way he says it, but he means to give one the idea that selling papers is live stuff; doing one's bit that the company tried to run. In the meantime union leaders held a

conference at a downtown hotel, discussing the advisability of calling out all union men New York city. The radicals advocated its move in mediately, but the conservatives advised otherwise.

Ten thousand sympathizers of the strik-

when he's 59, teiling how to succeed, and signed articles in the afternoon magazine pages when he's 72, giving advice to young og trolleymen blocked Third avenue near 149th street last night, greeting every pass-ing street car with a shower of stones and icks and spreading terror among the

So great did the menace become that at o'clock Sheriff J. F. O'Brien, of Bronx county, ordered Harry Carrington, super-ntendent of the Union Railways Company. intendent of the Union Railways Company, to stop all traffic operations at 9 o'clock. The Sheriff issued the orders at the West Farms barns. He said he would call out 600 deputies if necessary to enforce them. Captain Lantry, of the Morrisania police station, had fifty reserves scattered along Third avenue after 6 o'clock last night, but, although they wildled their clubs continue. although they wielded their clubs continu ously, they were of little avail in preventing the strikers and their sympathizers from wrecking half a dozen cars and smashing the windows and pummeling the crews of as any more. Twelve arrests were made.
Attempts of the railway company to perate its cars with strikebreakers resulted ate in the afternoon in the first serious accidents of the strike, in which two men-one a patrolman and the other a strike-

jured that they may die.

breaking motorman-were so seriously in

ELEVATED TIE-UP. A simultaneous tie-up of every elevated. surface and subway line in Greater New York and parts of Long Island is the weapon which organized labor let it be known today it is determined to attempt to use to enforce its "fair and reasonable" demands against traction companies, should less radial measures prove ineffective. With all surface car traffic in the Bronx uspended by order of Sheriff O'Brien, the

traction strike situation suddenly leaped, as the result of a series of closely related developments yesterday, into one which was generally regarded of utmost gravity to the business and comfort of New York.
Police Commissioner Woods notified both strikers and employers in the Bronx strike

zone that they must immediately dispense with the services of gangsters. The police fear that hiring of gunmen of all sorts and belonging to scores of different "gangs" will lead to a reign of terror.

Woods turned down a plea from the
Union Railways Company that uniformed policemen be detailed to ride on the street

cars and protect the strike-breakers from violence. He ordered two lieutenants, three sergeants and 65 mounted patrolmen, with | dering clothes with remarkable rapidity, the Presbytery to answer the charges, but to travel alongside all street cars in the strike zone, to preserve order.

PARALYSIS DECLINES: NEW YORK CASES FEWER

Cooler Weather Bringing Relief. Authorities Hope Plague's Back Is Broken for Good

NEW YORK, July 28 .- A slight decrease in infantile paralysis cases was noted in the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today, but it was not sufficient to lead the au-thorities to assert that the epidemic had been broken. The weather is cooler today, however, and the health officials believe this will aid them in their fight against the disease.

and 35 deaths as against 151 cases and 31 deaths yesterday. The total of cases is 2545 and 748 deaths. Convinced that the infantile paralysis courge is not checked, but is now in the

"fluctuating stage" described by Assistant Surgeon General Rucker, of the United States Public Service, twenty experts in preentive medicine have been called here to discuss pollomyelitis in all its phases.

27 INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED IN CITY

Parrish Street Neighborhood Placed Under Quarantine Two more cases of infantile paralysis re

ported in the city late yesterday bring the total of new cases since July 1 to 27. One of the cases, Dr. A. A. Cairns, of the Health Bureau, believes was imported from New The new cases are those of Mollie Salo

wich, 2 years old, 4224 Parrish street, and Illanea Binefe, 7 months old, of 1232 La-

The Salowich child was brought here from Newark, N. J., July 19, the parenta fearing their child would be stricken with disease if they remained in Newark. family rented rooms from Abe Keefler, 4224 Parrish street, who conducts a gro-cery on the premises. The store and dwell-ings in the neighborhood are now under quarantine, while the baby has been reoved to the Philadelphia Hospital for Cor tagious Diseases.

ports are considering quarantining Phila-delphia because of the few cases of infan-tile paralysis in the city. Director of Health Krusen says he is prepared to meet such action if it is taken. Certificates of health have been prepared

It was reported today that southern

and given to physicians throughout the city. The certificates have been indersed by the Health Department. The Children's Country Week Association inquiring into the prevalence of the disease in the city, believes the few isolated canes will have no effect on the charity. Mrs. E. Boyd Weltzel, chairman, said the outings would help foreify the children

against the disease. Boys Washed Over 50-Foot Falls PALLSBURGH, N. T., July 28.—Israel Weintraub, 17 years old, and Samuel Lutzky, 19, of 123 Dument avenue, Brooklyn, were caught in the current of the Nevergink Hiver near the Old Falls and washed giver a 69-foot waterfail to their deaths. "Forty Acres and a Mule, Revised, to Re-elect Wilson

NEW YORK, July 28. EVERY day Vance McCormick, National Democratic Chairman, gets loads of advice on how to re-elect Wilson. The "cleverest" idea, however, has come from a Pennsylvanian whose name is withheld.

The Keystone State man in all scriousness suggests that, since Pennsylvania is a Republican State, that good faithful Democrats be given an acre of land as a homestead if they settle in Pennsylvania. He is "sure Mr. Wilson can fix it."

POSTMASTER MISSING: ABANDONED CAR FOUND AFTER ALL-NIGHT HUNT

Hurlock, Md., Official Slain and Robbed, Family Believes. Others Advance Suicide Theory

DROVE OFF WITH PISTOL

FEDERALSBURG, Md., July 28.—Jasper Harper, postmaster at Hurlock, is missing and his family and friends are fearful that he has been murdered and his body thrown

into Choptank River.

Harper left home yesterday afternoon in his automobile and did not return. The news of his disappearance was spread over the town and 200 searchers started a hunt, which continued all night. Early this morn-ing his automobile was found near the new ridge on the road to Secretary.

There was no indication of a struggle or around the machine.

in or around the machine.

When Harper left home he told his family he was going to his farm, located between Hurlock and Secretary. As there has been a great influx of foreigners here from distant points to pick berries and work in canneries, some believe the postmaster may have been held up and robbed. think Harper may have committed sui-cide, as it is said he carried a revolver with him when he left home.

While many searchers are scouring the field and woods, the river is being dragged for his body.

Harper is about 35 years of age and has a wife and daughter. He is a son of Wil-liam Harper, of Hurlock.

DREXEL FUND MAY GO TO SOLDIERS' Y. M. C. A.

Alternative for \$25,000 Benefaction Is a Mobile Laundry for Keeping Troopers' Garments Clean

By a Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 28.-Twenty-five housand dollars presented by Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel to the Pennsylvania division to be expended for the greatest benefit of the troops is proving a puzzle to the officers of the division. It is not because there is no need for \$25,000. There is emphatically, but the particular investment which would bring the greatest return has not been decided upon.

Godliness and cleanliness are the chief is sues, the two most likely possibilities being that the money will be spent for the sol-diers' Y. M. C. A. or an automobile laundry. The latter has been suggested by Major Crookston, chief sanitary officer, who saw one of the novel laundries maintained by the German Government while he was with the Teutonic armies before Cracow. traveling laundry consists of three units, a tractor, which provides the power for locomotion and operation; a washing wagon, and a drying and ironing wagon. Ma-chinery performs all the operation of laun-

The mobile laundry would obviate every remaining danger of Mexican typhus, the disease born of fillth.

The chaplains of the division are exerting every effort to furnish and equip the rude buildings, to make them popular among the soldiers. The suggestions have been forwarded to Mrs. Drexel for a decision and her answer to the recommen dations is being awaited with great inter-

GIRL, LURED BY LIFE'S GAIETY, LANDS IN JAIL

Continued from Page One

question cashed her check for \$650, presented in payment for two single rings and a cluster ring. And Madame Adair, a dressmaker, fitted out "Mrs. Sayers" with \$350 worth of dresses, taking the girl's check in payment; and an exclusive boot shop donated \$40 worth of shoes.

When all these purchases had been made the girl concluded that the time was coming soon when she could no longer pose as a nillionaire. So she left for new worlds to conquer and came to Philadelphia, taking in apartment at Twentieth and Arch streets where she changed her name to Mrs Edeer Bonnella, according to the police. Last night "Mrs. Bonnella" had a "date" with a young man. Detectives Oscar Brown and Grobe, who had been assigned

to hunt for the former convent girl, dis-covered her on the street with the young man, who, learning of the prospective in-carceration of the girl, just naturally "beat " He has not been seen since. Mrs. Bennett, the jeweler of Atlantic City, dentified Mrs. Bonnella as the girl who made such a sensation in the seacoast re-

Bort. "NOT A LILLIAN RUSSELL" The girl is not a Lillian Russell, but, with Eva Tanquay, has "a clever personality," according to the police. She is now trying to exert this personality upon her John, to whom this morning she sent this telegram: "Please wire me immediately

"My grandmother will do it," wept the giri, "and when she does I will pay all these people, and then I'll live a quiet life."

After a hearing before Magistrate Mecleary she was held without ball for requisition papers. While before the Magis-trate she received an answer to the telegram sent to her grandmother. appointment came over her face as sh read. Schuylkill River Lower

Waters in the Schuylkill River are re-ceding. At Flat Rock dam, below Shaw-mont, the water was reported to be 50 inches above the breast today. The highest point was reached Wednesday at 4 o'clock a. m. when the water was 71 inches above the dam. None of the mills was incon-venienced by the rise, with the exception of that of George W. Adams, carpet yarn manufacturer, at 4116 Main street, which operates upon water power and which had to go at slow speed for a time.

New Bridge for Crum Creek MEDIA, Pa. July 28.—The Delaware County Commissioners have decided to build a concrete and steel bridge over Crum Creek at the Victoria Plush Mills, near Swarthmore, to take the place of the old covered wooden structure. The plans contemplate the raising of the bridge to the level of the present trolley bridge of the Southern Pennsylvania Traction Company over the stream which is five feet shove the level of the county span.

PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM STIRS CONGRESS SPLIT

Task of Reconciling Differences Among Members Becomes Serious

CONFER ON NAVAL BILL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The entire program of national defense became a sub-ect of mediation today. The navy bill was conference with the mooted question battle cruisers and dreadnoughts promising serious trouble with many days of argu-ment before a decision can be reached. The ment before a decision can be reached. The army bill, with its appropriations of \$313,-970.447.10, also is to go to conference, probably tomorrow. And it is conceded in official circles that the task of reconciling the differences all along the line to obtain action by Congress will be a serious one. Already the President has been warned by the House leaders that they resent his espousal of the Senate navy plans, and his will have to wave the big stick in strenous fashion if he is to get the program made effective on which he desires to appeal to the country in the coming campaign.

The defense budget as it now stands, including the fortification appropriations of \$25,748,556 already a law, totals \$585,243,-017.27. The navy total is \$315,326,843,55,

017.27. The navy total is \$315,828,843.55, but the Senate virtually rewrote the entire measure and this is the chief cause of complaint among the House members. They are saying that the Senate has been duped by the navy into planning a program that benefits the naval clique rather than the general service.

The first meeting of the conferees on the navai bill was held today. It was pre-liminary in character, and it was not believed that any real serious effort to recon-cile the differences would be attempted until after the general outlook had been thor-oughly canvassed. It was made plain, by Senator Tiliman that the Senate conferees are prepared to stick out to the very last for battleships, as well as battle cruisers. After several hours' discussion, the conferces agreed on several minor features of the measure. The building program prob-ably will not be reached before tomorrow.

The conferees decided not to make public the details of their agreement until their final report is drafted and signed. It became known today that the Senate conferces will use the lessons of the British-German naval battle off Jutland as argument for their contention that dreadnoughts

form the "backbone of the navy." President Wilson was said to be very confident that the House will accept the essentials of the Senate program. He will lirow the entire influence of the Adminstration behind the Senate committee, and it is understood he has been told that if the latter will recede from the three-year plan and confine its legislation to this year's authorization it will find the House conferees inclined to make reasonable con-

CAPTURE OF BREMEN DENIED BY CANADIANS; **DEUTSCHLAND STAYS**

Ottawa Officially Sets at Rest Newspaper's Report Second U-Boat Freighter Was Seized

GERMANS SUSPECT RUSE

BALTIMORE, July 28 .- The German supersubmarine Deutschland today requested the Maryland Pilots' Association to hold a pilot in readiness to take the submarine down Chesapeake Bay to the Capes. The pilot will be ready to go aboard the Deutschland at a few minutes' notice. The request for a pilot led to a general belief that the Deutschland was planning to make a start for the open sea within twenty-

four hours. OTTAWA, Ont., July 23. - The report that the German submarine Bremen had ben captured and taken to Halifax was officially denied here today.

The report referred to was published this morning by the New York Herald, which said the statement was made in a letter from the accretary of a high Canadian official to a New York business man, the sec-

retary's cousin. BALTIMORE, July 28 .- Watchers aboard the German subsea freighter Deutschla want to see the ships of England go. They fear a plan is afoet to have vessels in ballast in the harbor follow the Deutsch-land out to the capes and "accidentally" ram her. This would save the allied patrol a big task and, as one of the Germans put it, the Britisher could say, "O, I beg

pardon; I will pay you damages." This fear is believed to be one of the compelling motives behind orders to delay the Deutschland's departure.

The Bremen, however, is a vital factor, tories that she has been captured brought this comment from a Deutschland official "Bah! She is not lost until three or four weeks!" And he added that the Deutsch-land's sister ship is too clever to fall into

the meshes of the allied patrol. All was peaceful along the Patapsco early today. There had been a long party aboard the Neckar at the Deutschland pier; some of the crew had individual parties ashore, rolling in during the early hours. But no one would reveal when the Deutschland's stay ends. The 48 hours since the boat cleared expired this afternoon, but under local port rules it was found that the vessel need not re-clear, as supposed, except in case she alters her cargo. This is being trimmed, as there is

noying later. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

certain unevenness that might be an-

TENOGRAPHER, Protestant, must be compe-tent; ref. last employer and salary expected. All replies considered confiden. A 202, Led. Off.

HELP WANTED-MALE HELP WANTED—MALE
TEACHER, vicini and mandelin, wanted to
teach one day a week; capable of handling
beginners. Call Dickinson 2245 M. Saturday,
between 9 and 1 o clock.
YOUNG MAN wanted for all-night clerical posttion; large grucery business; salary to start,
\$7 per week, with opportunity for advancement State age. Address P. O. Hox 1286,
COOPER and sait fish packer; must be experienced; permanent work. S.S. Front st.

Niagara Falls

Other Classified Ads on Pages 12 and 13

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES Pulindeiphia Broad St. Station 8 10 a.m. West Philodeiphia 8 14 s.m. Partor Cara Hestaurant Car, Day Coaches via Pictureaque Susquebanna Valley

ROUND \$12.00 TRIP August 4, 18; September 1, 15 and 29

chais mood for FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-or at fluffulo and Harrisburg returning nutrated Societ of Taket Agenta. Pennsylvania R. R.