that Mayor South is sincere in his stealer to have a clean city, in view of his action in paying personally for the investigation by imported sleuths. The Mayorn admis-sion many point out, shows that there is dissension within the police department or else the Mayor would have trusted the city's own detectives to unearth the evidence for

The big raid.

The fact that the Mayor and Director Wilson claimed credit yesterday for the raid is another question which has caused considerable conjecturing among politicians and many believe that it does not point in the direction of political harmony.

and many believe that it does not point in the direction of political harmony. The following have been subpoensed to appear before the Grand Jury today:

Captain James Tate, head of the Delective Bureau; Acting Detective Joseph Redding and Street Sergeant Clay, of the fourth district; Street Sergeant Lyons, of the fifth; Lieutenant Bauswine, of the nine-teenth; Patrol Sergeant Greer, of the twenty-fourth; Patrolman McGurkin, of the twenty-fourth; Patrolman Fairstien, of the twenty-fifth, and Lieutenant Barry, of the twenty-fifth, and Lieutenant Barry, of the

POKER HAND' MACHINES SEIZED Removed From Cigar Stores and Taken to Police Station

The unloading of five alleged gambling machines from patrol wagons at City Hall today attracted a large crowd of persons, who saw visions of renewed police activity. The machines were seized yesterday by the police of the Germantown avenue and Lacoming street station. Each was labeled with the name of the owner and date of seisure. They were carried into the City Hall and turned over to the police super-

The machines were seized in the cigar stores of Oswald C. Schang, 1147 Tloga street; Raymond Feiton, 3507 Germantown avenue; Daniel Walker, Fifth street and Glenwood avenue. They were all of the "poker hand" variety.

FIRST HUGHES JAUNT TO PROVE CANDIDATE STRENUOUS SPEAKER

Ten-Thousand-Mile Tour, Beginning Saturday, Will Last Thirty Days-More Trips to Follow

MANY INSIST ON DATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Political leaders decided today that Charles Evans Hughes will live up to his reputation as one most strenuous campaigners in the busi-

Scanning today the ltinerary on which Scanning today the ltinerary on which he starts Saturday revealed the fact that in a brief month the Republican candidate plans to jaunt more than 19,000 miles, spreading the Republican gospel and appealing for votes. Four years ago Colonel Roosevelt set up a mark for strenuous campaigning when he traveled 13,000 miles in 40-odd days. It was over very much the same ground that Hughes will cover. But Roosevelt included the South in his jaunt—and Hughes's only stop below Mason and Dixon's line is at Lexington, Ky. and Dixon's line is at Lexington, Ky.

It was indicated at headquarters today
that the trip will be merely a forerunner of

Hughes's stumping. The present journey doesn't cover the Middle West-ignoring Ohio in particular, where the Republicans have already determined to concentrateand the Middle Atlantic States.
Only one chunk of New England—
Maine—is included. Authoritative informa-

tion is that the nominee will make a later "round-up" trip, including these sections. Mr. Hughes has about given up the idea Mr. Hughes has about given up the idea that he can make the western trip without the old-fashioned "car platform" talks. The original idea of the tour was to visit a score of the big cities between New York and the Pacific coast, remaining overnight, or possibly for two days, addressing a big mass-meeting and then conferring with local leaders. But the moment it was announced that a tour would be made, the Republican committee began to be deluged publican committee began to be deluged with demands of State and local Republican leaders for speeches at all sorts of towns and villages as well as the big cities.

WRITERS CRITICISE HUGHES; DEMAND HE ANSWER QUERIES

Authors Submit Ten Questions, Saying Public Should Have Answers

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Thirty six American writers united today in a request to Charles E. Hughes that he "put himself on record in such a manner as to permit the people to judge" on ten pointed questions affecting the nation. The demand was in the form of a letter, which recited "without intent to offend" that Hughes has failed to "file a bona-fide bill of particulars or offer a single constructive suggestion."

The ten issues on which the writers declare the candidate should state his views

whether Hughes would have filed instant protest against Belgium's invasion and backed it with a naval force. Would he have conducted negotiations after the Lusitania tragedy or immediately have broken off relations?

Embargo on munitions shipments.
Universal compulsory military training.
Would Huerta have been recognized if
Hughes had been in the White House?

Does Hughes favor Mexican intervention? Ship subsidy. Clayton antitrust law and seamen's law. What are Hughes's complains against Federal reserve law? Should preparedness be paid for out of

incomes, inheritances and

Among the writers who signed the letter are Irvin S. Cobb, Ray Stannard Baker,
Peter B. Kyne, Meredith Nicholson, Oliver
Herford, Samuel Hopkins Adams, John
Reed, H. J. O'Higgins, Lincoln Steffens,
Augustus Thomas and Opic Read.

WILSON DECLINES TO ENTER CROWD-DRAWING CONTEST

Will Not Speak at Place in Vicinity of Hughes's Arena

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Wilson today declined to enter into a crowd-drawing contest with Charles Evans Hughes, his Republican opponent for the

presidency.
Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, headed a delegation that called at the White House to urge the President to speak at Win-chester, Ky., on September 5. On that day Mr. Hughes speaks at Lexington, Ky. The President will be at Hodgensville, Ky., to attend the Lincoln birthplace memorial ex-

erclass. September 4, and Democratic lead-ers wanted him to stay over the next day and make a political speech. The President declined to stay on the ground that his visit to Hodgensville will hear a national character and he did not want collites to become mixed up in politics to become mixed up in it

OREGON PASTOR CALLED HERE

Rev. Leslie K. Richardson Takes

Hebron Memorial Presbyterian Charge The Rev. Leslie K. Richardson, pastor of the Kenliworth Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore, has accepted a call to the pasterate of the Hebron Memorial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fifth and Thompson streats and will begin his work there October 15. He succeeds the Rev. William McFarland, who resigned that charge to go to Iroland

reland.

Mr. Richardson is a son of the Rev. hardse it Hichardson, pastor of Llanerch reshyterian Church, and it was during a visit Enst to atland the sessions of the speral Assembly at Allantic Chy in May had be was invited to preach in Hebron hard. The occaregation was placed with a young minister and no tail followed.

PLAYGROUNDS WATCHED TO STOP PARALYSIS

here today, said the Pennsylvania Railroad co-operating in a marvelous way; that it fumigates every car that leaves New York for this city to prevent carrying the dread scourge here. This morning he intended getnmunication with the Jersey Central, the Reading Rallway, the Lehigh Valley and the Baltimore and Ohio, asking

them to fumigate.

Doctor Dixon also announced that besides
the fumigation, the Pennsylvania Railroad had announced through Doctor Latta, Penn-sylvania Raiiroad chief medical official, that at night a special disinfectant will be placed in the cars to "catch any germ" that might have escaped fumigation. He said that because of the lack of

nonkeys for experimental purposes for in fantile paralysis, the Pennsylvania author ities are using other animals. He said b ities are using other animals. He said he did not wish to announce what the animal is until he is able to make announcement concerning the success of the experi-

The death mark of eight has not been The death mark of eight has not been passed in more than 18 hours, not counting yesterday's death in Camden. The number of cases now is 48, including those added yesterday. The condition in the families added yesterday to the list remains

Dr. Cairns, the chief medical inspector. says every preventive step that can be taken is being taken as well as the best of care after a case develops. He said some trouble is found in families not here very long, such as in the case of Annie Tichot, 2, 2128 Winter street, whose parents yes-terday refused to allow the girl to be re-

goved to a hospital "The Government take their baby?" Oh. no."

That was the way they looked at it, and when the health officer explained they would suffer the quarantine by keeping the haby at home, they agreed very quickity. They were used to suffering at home.

MORE CASES, FEWER DEATHS FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS

New York Reports Material Decrease in Mortality

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Although the imber of cases of infantile paralysis increased during the last 24 hours, the num-ber of deaths materially decreased. The total number of new cases reported today were 166, compared with 159 for the pre-vious 24 hours. The number of deaths was 41, as compared with 55 reported yesterday. The total number of cases to date is \$288 and the deaths 937.

NEW JERSEY BABY PARALYSIS CASES INCREASED 56 IN DAY

Newark Hardest Hit With 32 New Vic-

tims; Total 678 TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2.-With 56 more cases of infantile paralysis reported to the State Department of Health today, the to-

al was brought to 678. The additional reports are: Newark, 32; lersey City, 4; Plainfield, 3; Madison, 2; West New York, 2; Paterson, 2, and 1 each from Readington township, Hunterdon County; Camden, Glen Ridge, Montciair, Nutley, Harrison, West Hoboken, Wood-bridge, Lacey township; Passaic and Union

FIRST DEATH IN CHESTER

Thought New York Boarders Brought Germs to Child's Home

CHESTER, Pa., Aug 2.—Elizabeth Deltch, 4-year-old daughter of Edward Deltch, of 214 Essex street, this city, died early today in the Chester Hospital from infantile paralysis. She had been a patient there for a week. It is thought the disease was carried to the child by two boarders at the Deltch home, who recently came her from New York. This is the first case and first death from the malady in this city. Elizabeth's brother is ill, but his case has

TONS OF BOMBS FALL ON AUSTRIAN SHIPYARD

Italian Aviators Wreck Submarine Works at Fiume and Set It on Fire

ROME, Aug. 2.—Attempts by the Austro-lungarian forces to drive the Italians from itions recently captured by them or osses, the Italian War Office announced to The Austro-Hungarians were also re ulsed in attacks in the Tofana region and the Forcella wood, the statement says. The official statement follows:

Further information shows the serious nature of the enemy's defeat in the Astico Valley Monday. After a bom-bardment of the whole line between the Tovo and Assa Valleys the enemy made a demonstration at Monte Seluggio and Castelletto.

He was defeated with heavy losses.

In the upper Degano Valley the enemy fired several incendiary shells at Fornia Voltri. We retaliated by partly destroying Mauthen, in the Gail Valley.

An enemy aircraft on Saturday attacked Italian open towns on the lower Adelaite without any military object. Adriatic without any military object. One of our strong Caproni squadrons yesterday bombarded the submarine works three kilometers west of Fiume In spite of the heavy fire of the anti-aircraft artillery and attacks by enemy aeroplanes we succeeded in dropping four tons of high explosives, causing much damage to the works and setting them on fire. During the fight an enemy aeroplane was brought down above Muggia. One of our machines was observed landing near Volosca. The others returned safely.

POLICE SEEK BOY GONE SINCE MONDAY; MAY BE KIDNAPPER'S VICTIM

Six-Year-Old Joseph Kuba Object of City-Wide Search After Mysterious Disappearance

FEAR LAD IS DEAD

Captain of Detectives Tate sent a "flyer" out at noon today to every police station in the city ordering an exhaustive search for Joseph Kuba, 6 years old, who disappeared from his home at 2610 East Ontario street on Monday morning as mysteriously as little Johnny Ring did in West Philadelphia several years ago and the Warren McCarrick boy.

The parents of the missing child fear he has been stolen. They first thought he had been drowned in the punds near his home, but the police of the Belgrads and Clearfield streets station have dragged all of the ponds and searched every part of the

The district police do not incline to the heory that the child was kidnapped and is being held for ransom because the child's parents are poor, hard-working people. There is, however, the theory that the little fellow may have been the victim of a degenerate.

Captain Tate is taking a personal interat in the investigation and has instructed Detectives Douglass and Fox not to stop working on the case until they have found the child or his body. There are so many infrequented spots in the northeastern sec-tor of the city, especially near where the hild lived, that it was thought he might have wandered away and, owing to the in-tense heat of Monday, might have sucumbed in a field or on a lot The child was attractive and was neatly dressed when he was last seen. He has light hair and wore a gray blouse, dark knickerbookers and red sandals.

TOBYHANNA CAMP INSPECTED BY COLONEL AND MAJOR

Tents, Equipments and Guns Examined-Review Follows Inspection

TOBYHANNA. Pa., Aug. 2.—With the lose of the month of July came the regular napection of the tent equipment and guns f the batteries at Tobyhanna. Drills were of the batteries at looydamm. Disasses laid aside at 19 o'clock in order that all the tents might be put in the nestest possible condition for the inspecting officer. All equipment was laid out on the cots accordto regulation, every detail being pro-

In the afternoon the eight batteries marched on the parade grounds with colors flying and bands playing. Colonel Danford. aspected the men, followed by Major Potter, who examined their revolvers and uni-forms. The rolls were then called and the batteries then marched back to their re-spective tents. Every part of the camp was inspected. Even the telephone exchange cas visited by the officers and found to be clean and in perfect order.

Gives Blood to Save Son's Life WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 2.—Nicholas Doughton, of Edwardsville, submitted to an operation today and gave freely of his blood to save the life of Ernest Doughton, aged 19, his son. The son's leg was mangled in the mines and he lost much blood. Trans-fusion was considered the only chance of saving his life. The operation was a suc-

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DEATHS

KING.—On July 28, 1916, at Douglas, Arl., CORPORAL J. WHITALL, KING, of 212 North Fifth st., Camdon, N. J., sen of the late Edward Harrison and Elizabeth Whitall King one Aktheoni, aged 27 years. Relatives and friends, also Battery B. of Camdon, N. J. are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday at 11 a.m., at St. Faulis Church. Fithh and Market sts., Camdon, N. J. Interment at Harleigh Cemetery.

LIDWIG.—On August 1, 1916, MARTHA HUGHSON, wife of John Wright Ludwig, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1849 Reno st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

KOPP.—On August 2, 1916, DOROTHY C. KOPP (nee Kohler), in her Soth year, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday, at 8 p. m. at the residence of her son-in-law, Frankin S. Gibson, 539 South Forty-ciath st. Interment at Pottsville, Pa., on arrival of train beaving Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, 1925 s. m. Priday. Fottsville, Pa., papers please copp.

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POLITICIANS SEE GREAT ADVANTAGE FOR HUGHES IN STAND ON SUFFRAGE

Wilson and Party Put on Defensive by Republican Leader's Declaration for National

Amendment WILL PUSH SENATE FIGHT

By a Staff Corresponden WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—In adopting as ne of his lesues the submission of the proed Federal woman suffrage amendmen Mr. Hughes has, in the opinion of politi cians, won favor among the people and ob and an advantage over his opponent sident Wilson, despite importunities of uffrage leaders yesterday, has declined modify his position. It was announced to-day at the White House that the President ined fixed in his position that suffrage hould come through State action.

While some of the standpat Republicans, such as Senator Penrose and Senator Lodge, are not in harmony with the deliaration of Mr. Hughes, yet the great body of the party consider his action as in keeping with the movement sweeping the country. The Progressives are especially pleased with Mr. Hughes's announcement, and conthe movement sweeping the cou servative Republicans say that, inasmuch as a great bulk of the people desire to have the Constitution amended to give suffrage men. Mr. Hughes merely declared him self in favor of such action.

Apart from the mere politics, the vote-gaining feature of Mr. Hughes's announce-ment the effect has been to place the Demo-crats in a position of opposing a great ment that has the indorsemen progressives. Also it makes a real, live issue at the beginning of Mr. Hughes's swing through the West, where there is a demand for the adoption of the Susan B. Anthony

Mr. Hughes's declaration, following so n his speech of acceptant infused ardor into the campaign. Repub-licans say he will develop the issues with curprising agility from now on and place the Democrats in a position where they must defend themselves. The speech of acceptance is now seen as

nerely a sweeping indictment, which will be invoided in every State as Mr. Hughes weren in his campaign. While his declaration may not have any

ppreciable effect on Congress at this sesyet the political effect will be far Senator Thomas, of Colorado, Chairman

of the Woman Suffrage Committee, said today that the amendment would not be reported out this session and no converts ad been won to the cause by the declaraof the Republican presidential nom-He said that it lacked five votes necry for its being submitted to the States. that a number of Senators, including the Senate had considered the subject. On the other hand, the Republicans will

press for its submission and by doing so, force the Democrats to oppose it and accent-nate their opposition, thereby creating cam-

of the road.

HUGHES TO HAVE WOMEN'S SUPPORT, SUFFRAGIST SAYS Congressional Union Leader Declares Wilson Will Suffer in Election

Mrs. George Morgan, leading Congressional District, today, in a speech

gressional District, today, in a speech on the Federal Building plaza, praised Candidate Hushes for his indorsement of the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment, but queried him on whether his party would also take the stand he has.

Mrs. Morgan was for five years recording secretary of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, which is the organization Dr. Anna Howard Shaw directed for so many years, but latterly has been working for the Congressional Union, which is the chief booster of the Federal amendment. She addressed the crowd as follows: She addressed the crowd as follows:

"Candidate Hughes did well to come out "Candidate Hughes did well to come out fint-footed for woman suffrage throughout the United States, and it is perhaps not his fault that he did not do better.

"It would have been better if he could have taken up the suffrage question in his Carnegie Hail speech and have clarified matters there. As it is, we are bound to feel that Mr. Hughes is personally in favor of the submission and ratification of the much-prayed-for Federal amendment; but, how about the Republican party? What much-prayed-for Federal amendment; but, how about the Republican party? What would his party do if it should again come into power? "Mr. Wilson discriminates between his

personal convictions and the convictions of the party of which he is the leader. Would Mr. Hughes do the same when in the White

Nevertheless, Mr. Hughes is not on the Lincoln Highway as compared with Mr. Wilson, who should at once get out from among the bad roads of the State-by-State method. Secretary Daniels was right when uring the Democratic Convention to adopt the Constitution's own plan of amending the Constitution. Nothing is simpler than that; nothing is more democratic. Let Mr. Wilson come out flat-footed and let the two andidates race for the White House on the

incoln Highway."
The occasion at which Mrs. Morgan spoke was the first open-air meeting of the season for the Equal Franchise Society. Other speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, suffrage organizers. They, too, praised Mr. Hughes for his inforsement of the Federal amendment.

Millions of voters will rally to the suport of Charles Evans Hughes, because the port of Charles Evans Hughes, because the Republican candidate has come out unqualifiedly in favor of a constitutional amendment for suffrage, Miss Caroline Katzenatein said today, Miss Katzenatein is secretary of the Equal Franchise Society and one of the powers in the Congressional Union, which has been zealous in its fight for the Susan B. Anthony amendment, the one Mr. Hughes has indorned.

one Mr. Hughes has indorsed.

Miss Katzenstein said Mr. Hughes had done absolutely all he could; there was no more could be asked of him at this time. "Mr. Wilson's whole attitude," she said. "has been most unsatisfactory. He seems to have no sense of justice at all. All kinds of delegations of women have waited on him: voting women, working women, club women and he has met them or evaded them all with excuses, different all the time, until finally he seems to have settled down on States rights as a safe excuse. Other suffragists were elated, too. Mrs. George A. Dunning, chairman of the Woman uffrage party in this city, said We appreciate keenly the fact that Mr.

Hughes has expressed himself so strongly in favor of a Federal amendment in spite of his party having adopted the principle of State rights' in the rider which they tacked on to the indorsement of suffrage in the Republican convention in Chicago. We trust that Mr. Hughes will have the courage to continue to feel and to express himself so fairly even should he not have Senator Sutherland to prod him."

STORIES OF CAMP HARDSHIP ROUSE FUNSTON TO ACTION

Will Bar Correspondents Who Send Out "Sissy" Reports

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 2,-General Function has sent to the War Departnent at Washington a telegram announcing his intention to rid the various national guard camps of newspaper correspondents who send out false accounts of conditions in the camps. He referred to such correspondents as "pests."

The General's telegram, which was sent o the Adjutant General, said:

"I wish to call attention of the War De-partment to the carnival of lying being indused in by many of the correspondents indulged in by many of the corresponding who accompanied the State troops to the border. I have neither seen or heard of anything that approaches it for sheer maliciousness and shamelessness.

While there are honorable exceptions, "While there are honorable exceptions, many of these correspondents are men of no judgment or balance or have so little experience of the world that they seem to have no sense of balance or proportion. Ordinary inconveniences or deprivations, that to a man with real soldierly instincts are merely subjects for jokes, are magnified by them into the most distressing stories.

They persistently neglect to say anything about the excellent and creditable things that they see, and if they can see nothing to find fault with, manufacture lies out of the whole cloth. "The effect is to distress needlessly the

families and friends of members of the State organizations and make people of state organizations and make people of other nations think we are a degenerated race of sissies and mollycoddies incapable of being made into soldiers. I have endured these pests as long as I propose to, and shall hereafter har offenders from camps and prohibit them from accompanying troops on the march." ing troops on the march."

Carl L Zeisberg is the EVENING LEDGER'S carl L Zeisberg is the Evento Laborate staff correspondent with the troops on the Mexican border. Mr. Zeisberg is a thor-oughly reliable and experienced newspaper man. His instructions and his aim throughout have been to carry out the policy of this newspaper, which is to investigate thoroughly, to give all sides, not to mis-represent, to be fair and to tell the truth and only the truth. There never has been any complaint of the accuracy or fairness of Mr. Zeisberg's dispatches.

Asks Names of Fryatt Court

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The American Gov-ernment has been asked through its repre-sentatives, who constituted the German court-martial that condemned Captain Charles Fryatt, of the steamship Brusels, to death, Lord Robert Cecil stated in the House of Commons this afternoon. He an-nounced that other officers of the Brussels are confined in the German prison camp

SIXTH BLAST VICTIM FOUND IN NEW YORK BAY

Death List Probably Will Re Thirteen-Railroads Halt Munitions Cargoes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- A bill designed to prevent a repetition of the tremendous explosion of munitions at Black Tom point, New York harbor, was introduced this afternoon by Rep. resentative Hamill, of New Jersey, after returning to Washington from a trip of inspection to the scene of the disaster.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The body of another victim of the Black Tom Peninsula explosion was recovered from New York Harbor today. The finding of this corps increased to six the number of known dead. Seven are still missing, and it is believed by the New Jersey authorities that the final death roll will be 13. The body of Cornelius L. Leyden, of the

Lehigh Valley Railway police, was found yesterday and was identified today. This furnished the authorities with a corpus delicti on which to base their charge of manslaughter against the four men when have been arrested and held in \$5000 bar

Owing to sharp demands made by the Jersey City authorities, the railroads has agreed to ship no more explosives for the time being into that city. The city officials will maintain a guard at the terminals however, to see that the railroads keep HONK HONK OIL FOR FLEAS

Camphor Also Drives Them Away, Says Ornithologist Herman Hornig, city ornithologist, has

received many inquirles from persons who have been annoyed by fleas in West Philatelphia. Householders in that section want to now first how to get rid of them and then

why they came. Mr. Hornig advises gasoline or camphor. The latter is cheaper and less liable to pro-voke a fire, but less effective, too. Mr. Hornig says gasoline or camphor should be spread in the dust centers where fleas make teir homes, also in damp spots in cellara. The hot wave is blamed for the pests.

Approve Dismissal of Policeman Director of Public Safety Wilson and Mayor Smith today approved the findings of the police trial board, recommending the dismissal of Policeman John J. Martin, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets states for period of different and streets. of the Tenth and Button, for neglect of duty and conduct un-tion, for neglect of duty and conduct un-becoming an officer. Captain Kenny last June conducted a raid on a disorderly house in the Tenderion and found Martin sitting in the place talking to the proprietor. Mar-

tin lives at 204 Spruce street. He was appointed to the force July 9, 1908, and has served at the Tenth and Buttonwood streets

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