EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1916.

of Harrisburg, who has been visiting at 47 Geogee street, Camden, with her twin ba-bles, three months old. She left Camden, intending to catch a train to go back to her home this morning, but was turned back by an impector at Market street fer-ries. She was forced to go back to Camden to get a medical certificate, thereby missing here the

2 88

The Philadelphia ferries present one of The Philadelphia ferries present one of the greatest problems in enforcing the quar-antime. It is estimated that 6000 children evening and that they could have taken up their residence here before the quarantine because effective. Eighteen inspectors have new been detailed to the work at the ferries under Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commis-sioner of Health.

sioner of Health. Virtually the entire Pennsylvania border is now beins patrolled on the north, east and south to prevent the entrance of chil-dren from other States, but the city author-tiles are continuing the efforts to stamp out the scourge which has taken 24 lives in Philadeiphia since July I, and has attacked

Philadelphia since suly 1, and has attached more than 100 others. Only seven of the victims of the disease are being treated in their homes, the re-mainder having been sent chiefly to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Dis-tributed in the seven set of the seven set. es, which, Doctor Cairne said today sames, which, Doctor Cairne said today, is in no danger of becoming overcrowded. The home patients are: Broni T. Rehanish, 3, 3041 Newcombs street; Icharles Weaver, 5, 3817 North Fifth street; John P. Owischill, 3, 3815 North Sixth street; Josephine God-frey, 4, 2034 East Cumberland street; Ellora Event J, 2005 North Lawbert and street; Ellora

frey. 4, 2054 East Cumberland street : Ellora Fogel, 3, 2205 North Lambert street : Emma M. Brown, 6, 2614 North Jessup street, and Ada Faddepp, 3, 5532 Kingsessing avenue. Staty medical inspectors of the public schools will aid the campaign against the scourge, provided the Board of Education gives its permission. Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the Department of Health and Charities, said he believed all of the in-spectors would volunteer their services. These men are specially trained in this sort These men are specially trained in this sort

PLAYGROUNDS INSPECTED. Medical inspectors began today the rigid inspection of all the playgrounds in the city. Every playground in Philadelphia will be inspected daily, the children play-ing there will be examined and whonever

Medical inspectors under Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector, who have been called back from their vacations, have, with a few exceptions, reported for duty. Doctor Cairns and the inspectors will discuss today

some means of isolating spots that are thought to be centers of contagion. The railroads are co-operating with the health authorities, and conductors have been instructed to demand health certificates from children at the time their tickets are collected.

The original purpose of the State Health The original purpose of the State Health Department was to quarantine only against children coming into this State from New, York and New Jersey, but it was decided yesterday to add Delaware and Maryland to the list because it was feared that an attempt would be made to evade the quarantine by making an entrance into the Brate through Delaware and Maryland. As the border quarantine now stands it is one of the most stringent health measures ever adopted in this State. That the ravages of the plague are not

confined to this city is shown by reports from other sections of the State. One death and a new case was reported from Easton and a new case in Bristol and one in Scran-

Everywhere a horror of the disease has been aroused and health officers are finding ready co-operation in all quarters. Moving-picture theater managers are co-operating by barring children under the age of 16.

That sufficient money for the paralysis campaign will be provided by the city was assured Doctor Krusen by Joseph P. Gaff-ney, chairman of Councils' Finance Com-

The problem will be attacked from a med ical point of view at meetings of the eight branches of the County Medical Society, which will be called by Dr. John D. McLean. president of that body. He and Doctor grusen discussed this matter today.

The medical authorities will have the full co-operation of the police. Policemen will be assigned to watch all guarantined homes. thus leaving the medical inspectors free to do other preventive work.

Health officers along the Main Line and in other suburban districts are aroused to preventive work. Sand-piles in playgrounds are being disinfected, as are all breeding spots for files.

In Camden, where the disease has caused several deaths, the health authorities have ease.

Infantile Paralysis

in the Last 24 Hours

49 New cases in New Jersey.....

going to affect shore business during the going to anext snore business diring the remaining four or five weeks of the rush season, as was at first feared. Predictions of many cancellations have not been real-ized and most of the bonifaces today took an optimistic view of the situation.

BABY PARALYSIS INCREASES

IN NEW YORK; 52 DEATHS

Epidemic Spreads to Suburbs-183 New Cases

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The infantile paralysis epidemic here assumed more threatening proportions within the last 14 hours. The number of deaths reported oday were 52, 8 more than yesterday, and he new cases 183, compared with 145 or the preceding day. The total number or the preceding day. cases to date is 5347 and the deaths 1195.

Five cases in exclusive suburban comnunities near New York were reported. In Syster Bay, L. I., three children of W. O. lay, whose estate adjoins that of Colonel sevelt, have been stricken. The epidemic as also spread to the Meadowbrook Hunt where two children of Raymond Neilson have been taken ill.

FIVE PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS REPORT NEW PLAGUE CASES

Ninth Child Attacked at Bristol-Pic-

nics Called Off HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.-New cares were sported from Bristol, Pittsburgh, Wood-awn, Easton and Monessen.

BRISTOL, Pa., Aug. 8. - Baby plague sey here now total nine, with four fatalicases here now total nine, with four fatall-ties. The scourge has spread into Bristol township and Mary Clocanti, of East Bris-tol, has been stricken. The ninth case here, the 2-year-old child of Philip Glagnacove, was reported yesterday. A State sanitary inspector is adding in the campaign against the disease. In inspector will much the he disease. An inspector will guard the

william E. Doron, who annually gives cnics to the children of this place and Burlington, has canceled the outings. Va-cations of the police have been put over that a strict which may be kept on sources A number of suspected cases are under surveillance.

U. S. HEALTH MEN SENT TO N. Y. TO AID IN FIGHT ON PLAGUE

Washington Service Dispatches Two Experts Who Will Help Others

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - Two more com issioned officers under the Government with department were sent to New York day to aid in the fight to prevent the iterstate spread of infantile paralysis.

Due to reports from Government officer already there as to the constant spread of the disease still others will be sent, accord-ing to Dr. William C. Rucker, assistant rgeon, public health service.

President Wilson today signed the bill ppropriating \$135,000 for the use of the Public Health Service in combatting the nfantile paralysis epidemic.

JERSEY HAS 49 NEW CASES PRISON CLOSED TO VISITORS

Headkeeper Takes Precaution Until Authorities Can Conquer Epidemic

TRENTON, Aug. 8 - Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in New Jersey, Headkeeper Hughes has announced that the State prison will be closed to visitors until such time as the health au-thorities succeeded in suppressing the dis-Today there were forty-nine new cases reported, making a total of 929 in th

COP GIVES BLOOD FOR COMRADE ANGLO-FRENCH GAIN; SLAVS PUSH ADVANCE HE WOUNDED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Front and Westmoreland

Continued from Page One

raiding parties successfully entered German lines and blew up dugouts. Ten enemy aeroplanes endeavored to cross our lines yesterday on a homb-ing expedition. They were cut off by one of our offensive patrols. Four of the enemy machines scattered and re-turned unreaded by us Two hostile aero-

turned pursued by us. Two hostile aero-planes were forced to descend behind

BLOW AT TEUTONS IN GALICIA:

RUSSIANS DEAL SMASHING

roke

f this action

party on discovering the ruse.

FIGHTING ALL ALONG SOMME

FRONT REPORTED BY BERLIN:

Fighting was reported from all parts of the Somme front in the official repor-sued by the German War Office today.

There was bitter hand-to-hand fighting nich, the War Office stated, was gener ly in favor of the Germans

Attacks were delivered by both British

West front-From south of the La Basse Canal to a point in the vic-inity of Loos there has been lively

Between Thiepval and the Somme, especially near Posieres and Bazentin-La-Petit and south of Maurepas, the enemy continued to attack, which led to bitter hand-to-band fighting, but,

generally speaking, this was decided in

fighting continues. Several hundred prisoners were brought in. A British aeroplane fell into our

GERMANS REGAIN THIAUMONT

IN VERDUN FIGHT; FRENCH

Following a night of terrific bombard-

nt, the Germans directed five most violent

attacks against the French positions from

TO HOLD BACK BRITISH AND

ISONZO RIVER; AUSTRIANS

PREPARE TO QUIT GORIZIA

REORGANIZE BEATEN ARMY

SCORE NEAR GUILLEMONT

PARIS, Aug. 8

ear Pozieres and east of Hem the

d French forces. The ocical report follows:

hands southeast of Cambral.

raging around the redoubt.

in this region.

firing.

our favor

RESULTS FAVOR GERMAN

BERLIN, Aug. 4.

nounced this afternoon.

Streets Station Policemen Fast Friends After Sacrifice for Life

The accidental shot that sent Patrolman Kline, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, to the Episcopal Hospital, figuratively introduced him to Patrolman

rest Auty, of the same district, and, al-lough up to that time the two men had nown little of each other, the subsequent velopments have been of such a character TAKE PRISONERS AND GUNS that between them there is every indication of a growing friendship ultimately to equal PETROGRAD, Aug. 4 .- Russian troops have captured the Galician town of Tiumacz, ten miles southeast of Stanislau, in a new and most powerful offensive on a 17-mile that of David and Jonathan-providing Klins recovers. If he doesn't recover he already has

ront southeast of Lemberg, it was officially Opening their attack in the region of exonerated his new-found friend of any onsibility for the shooting. t was purely an accident." he told mmienica, where there has been little tivity for several weeks, the Czar's troops oke through enemy trenches and then

Magistrate Wrigley and a central headquarter's detective during the first moments of consciousness since the accident. ngaged the Austrians while they were Auty was at the Episcopal Hospital when ing. Inder terrific Russian onslaughts the

Kline made that statement. He and the Magistrate and the central office detective whole enemy line was captured. Tlumacs and the region east of the heights along the Dneister ridge were taken. were the only ones in the room as the stricken man tried to give a version of the accident. His words came slowly and la-boriously, but they agreed, according to the police, with those used by Auty when he Southwest of Kolemea-Stanislau Railway feneral Letschinsky's artillery silenced memy guns. Russian cavalry then swung into action and pursued the enemy forces narrated the incidents leading up to the which fied in disorderly fashion. One Rustragedy.

sian division captured 2000 Germans, sev-eral heavy guns and many machine guns. There wasn't much to be told, Kline said, copt that he and Auty and a roomful of Prisoners are still arriving from the scene her polleemen were examining a new re ver; that Auty didn't know it was load-that Auty pulled the trigger, and that on the Sereth River front, south of Brody he Russians are continuing their advance nd fortifying newly captured positions, n the fighting on this front Saturday and a Kline staggered to the floor with a allet in his neck. That much Klein remembered. He had

nday Russian troops captured 166 officers not yet heard of the sacrifice made by Auty, a man who had never spoken more 8115 men, 4 cannon, 19 machine guns and I trench mortars. In the region of Stobychov an Austrian han half a dozen words to the other up arty treacherously pretended to surrender ussian riflemen annihilated the whole that time. But now the Magistrate, put ing a hand on Auty's shoulder, told Kelin how Auty had endeavored to atone for his in the accident

BERLIN, Aug. 8 -- Under attack by a strong Russian force. German troops have been forced to fall back to previously pre-When surgeons at the Episcopal Hos pital examined Kline, they discovered that he had not the slightest chance of recovpared positions on the Tlumacz-Ottynia line southeast of Stanislau, it was officially an ery unless somebody offered his own blood. "I'm the man you want," Auty had said, the wide-awake man to the unconscious ruletly, "At least I can do that much for ne.

> And a few moments afterward Auty lay on a cot beside that of Kline's, while sur- clasped hands, one silently praying for for-geons transferred 22 cunces of blood from giveness, the other silently granting it.

19 CAMDEN SOLDIERS HOMEWARD BOUND

Rejected From Service at Border by Army Physicians for

Nineteen Camden residents who re-ponded loyally to the call of President Wilson for military duty along the Mex-ican border are homeward bound. They were rejected on account of physical dismuch to their own disappointment and that of their comrades in their respective commands.

Announcement of the list of rejections was made at Douglas, Arl. where the New Jersey contingent of National Guardsmen quartered. The names made public to-ay include those of members of the

avairy and artillery outfits. Most of the Can.den guardsmen are mem-ers of Battery B, which is the crack artil ery command of the New Jersey Guard. Of mpany 20 members were turned down by the army medical examiners. . Troop B of the cavairy detachment, lost but one man, while Battery A, from East Orange, was deprived of an unlucky 12. The First Regi-

German troops recaptured the strongly rtified Thiaumont work northeast of Verment lost two in addition to \$4 men preun in a most powerful assault early this forning, it was officially announced at the iously announced. The Camden soldier boys who were re-War Office today. A bloody battle is still

jected and will start north from Douglas late today or tomorrow are Albert Hackney, Charles Collen, Webster Krins, Vernon Andrews, George Lutton, George Middleton, Charles Conley, John Gaunt, Frederick Hackney, John Jones, Philip Koch, Fran-Fleury village to the Thiaumont position. Very large forces were employed in these attacks, which were continued regardless of Anthony Richie, Ethelbert William Lasse. John Sulger, Harry Wonderlin and Edward Zimmerman.

bled by

BLISS PREVENTS USE OF SOLDIERS IN ROAD BUILDING

> Pennsylvania Guards Grateful to General, Who Spares Them Hard Labor

By CARL L. ZEISBERG continued dust and the traveler camp to

Ingr. NO MONEY PROVIDED. The perfect road of adobe soil, water and straw, which was planned, the labor to be supplied by the regiments, will not be built. The soldiers will not be allowed to work on it, the Manana Mexican laborers will not work for nothing and Uncle Sam has not appropriated a single peso for the road. So, after all, all potential road west of

The enlisted men are not sorry. Dust in billows and clouds is far more welcome than hours of hard labor under a hot sun and above stifling dust. They were rescued from this fate by an order which came after Major General Bliss's visit and inspection. That's the story that Kline heard after

or unjustly. Their original "My Little Pick and Shovel" song is chanted triumphantly now and the Philadelphia boys' jokes about their life being similar to that of em-ployes of certain South Philadelphia contractors are bubbling more spontaneously.

Soldiers are soldiers after all, not la "party" given by General Clement to his BY PROHIBITION PARTY brigadier generals, colonels and other com-manders in charge of separate units. Un-til a late hour, long after the cooks and waiters had retired, the Third Regiment Band played soothing music and the "har-mony" meeting progressed. Every guest, who had been invited was present to pap taka of the meal, it was announced trimphantly.

spected today by General Clement and, his staff.

PAY MORE WAGES TO MEN WHO ABSTAIN FROM DRINK

Quartz Company Adopts Novel Plan to Promote Temperance

Officials and the 300 employes of the Fhiladelphia Quartz Company, of 121 South Third street, declare that temperance pays. More than two years ago officials of the mpany hit upon a plan of promoting mperance among the employes. It was lecided to make a 10 per cent increase in the wages of those employes who would agree to sign a pledge. At first the signing was purely voluntary, but now every erson who enters the employ of the com-any is expected to do so. On the other pany is expected to do so. On the other hand, the method of keeping check on em-

ployes is purely honorary. "Its benefits, both to us and to the me have been manifold," said Howard Elkin-ton, of the sales department of the com-

Hanly, Presidential Nominee, Former Progressive, Declares He Will Not Betray Party

GIVES BLOOD FOR MAN HE

SHOT

Above is Policeman Ernest Auty,

of the Front and Westmoreland

streets station, accidentally shot by

Policeman George Kline, of the same station, who gave 22 ounces

of his blood to the man he wounded

in order to save the latter's life.

he had told his own. And then the two men

CANDIDATES NOTIFIED

B

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8 .-- J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, and Dr. Ira Landrith, of Tennessee, were today officially notified their respective nominations for Presi lent and Vice President on the Prohibition

ticket. Many members of the Prohibition National Committee and others prominent in the party councils gathered at the home of Mr. Hanly and received pledges of the candidates for a vigorous campaign on

he Prohibition platform The notification will be followed tonight by a public rally, at which the chief ora ors will be the candidates and Daniel Pol ng, who was keynote orator of the con-rention. Plans for the campaign were laid at a meeting of the National Committee nd the Advisory Committee.

Mr. Hanly, former Republican Governor f Indiana and recently Progressive candidate for Governor, declared he was "at home" in the Prohibition party. A brilliant orator, he promised a vigorous speak-"This nominaton comes as a holy trust,

and as such it must be accepted." said Mr. Hanly. 'To me it is a call to service such as has not hitherto come to me-a service so high and so great in its opportunity and possible results that I am awed and hum-

"I shall bear the banner given, where the battle is, and if I lose it, it shall be lost in honest combat, unstained with work." reachery or fear. Those who would fo low it need not look for it elsewhere. It will be where the battle is."

tion of how it feels to go down in a submarine. HIGHWAY STAYS DUSTY It's illustrated by

"The Sea

Babies" is

James B. Con-

nolly's descrip-

Henry Reuterdahl.

the only artist or

newspaper man who

set foot on the Deutsch-

land - in this week's

Colliers

IN HOUSE FOR ATTACK

clares G. O. P. Candidate Gets

Information From Tainted

Sources as to Situation

ON POLICY IN MEXICO

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 8. - 'Dobe or noi 'dobe, that is the question. Whether it is nobler to suffer the bumps and dust of a terrible road or to glids smoothly over a wonderful highway of genuine adobe has been settled in favor of the dust and bumps. In attice ment back over the base devided In other words, when Uncle Sam decided In other words, when Uncle Sam decided that Pennsylvania guardsmen must not be compelled to do excessive manual labor (as division headquarters intended when it de-cided in favor of an adobe road from Fort Bliss to Camp Stewart), Uncle Sam perhaps unconsciously consigned division headquar-ters and three-quarters of the length of the comm to continued dust and the travelers on the Alamogordo road to continued jolt

HUGHES DENOUNCED

camp probably will be touched up here and there by a small detail of men under Lieu-tenant Foster, assigned to the now tangled Representative Harrison Deproblem of a highway to Camp Stewart.

AMERICA AGAINST WAR" WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Declaring that the criticism directed by Charles E. Hughs against the Administration Mexican policy They are thanking General Bliss.

grew out of "ignorance of the true policy of President Wilson," Representative R P. Harrison, of Mississippi, today delivered a spirited defense of the President's course

in Mexico on the floor of the House, Representative Harrison declared that The dusty road behaved itself last the stand taken by Mr. Hughes on the Mer. ican situation was prompted by Senate Fall, of New Mexico, and Henry Lane WB-son, "the discredited ex-Ambassador to Mexico." The statements made as to Mexico by Hughes in his acceptance speech was characterized as "misleading."

degree of patience which President Wilson has shown in our whole Mexican policy," said Mr. Harrison, "when I contemplate how Colonel Allen's First Regiment was in-

at times his firmness almost drove us mactual war and when I recall the lack of criticism of his policy by the Republican party during all this time. I naturally coclude that the Republican nominee in his acceptance speech either is not in accord

with his party on this question or that he has allowed himself to be misled by certain advisers who are out of sympathy with the American people and whose views touching Mexican affairs are forced by their own

selfish desire to obtain from the American people an approval of their outrageous and shameful past conduct." Mr. Harrison made a flat denial of Reublican charges that Cleveland H. Dodge.

"When I recall the almost superhuman

friends of President Wilson and large con-tributor to the Wilson campaign fund, had been specially favored in the shipment of munitions to Merico. THE REPORT OF

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

HOWARTH.—On August 6, 1916, CAROLINE, widow of Thomas Howarth. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning, at 35 o'clock sharp, at the Home for Aged Couples, 1723 Francis st. Interment at North Cedar Hill.



Health Reasons

nsked the railroads to co-operate by the frequent fumigation of cars, with a special view to killing flies, either by disinfection or by "swatting." It is believed that flies may be carriers of the disease germs.

Under the rules of the State quarantine all persons more than 16 years of age will be passed by inspectors without health certifi-Children under 16 years will be cates. passed only when they have certificates from health authorities stating that they are from noninfected districts and have not been in contact in any way with infantile paralysis. Children who have lived on premises where there was infantile pa-ralysis will be passed only when the cer-tificate certifies that they have been under medical supervision for 14 days and have been regularly discharged. Before chil-dren who come from stricken districts are passed the medical inspector is instructed to obtain the address in the stricken dis-trict, the destination, the name of the householder at destination, the name of the traveling companions and, if traveling by automobile, the license number.

Children who are not passed by the inspectors must be escorted across the State border and set free in the State from which they came. Inspectors are instructed to they came. arrest any adults and children making resistance and to take them before the near-est magistrate, charging them with violation of a Pennsylvania statute.

The following quotation from the order of special interest:

"Persons who have been temporarily at large hotels or apartment houses, in which there is or has been a case of infantile par-alysis, will not be considered as having lived in premises in which there is or has been a case of infantile paralysis, unless, in the opinion of the health authorities issuing the certificate, they may have been actually exposed and such fact is speedily noted on the certificate.

'Commuters' certificates issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Health or local health authorities of Pennsylvania, must be accepted by our officers, provided they have been countersigned or reduted every 10 days after the date of insue.

'One or two day excursion certificates issued by the Department of Health or local health authorities of Pennsylvania must be accepted by our officers at any time up to

48 hours after the same has been used. "Both commuters' certificates and one and two day special certificates are good

for both leaving and returning to the State. Harry Luts, 10 years old. of 3840 Syden-ham street, who was believed to have died from infantile paralysis, was today found to have been a victim of meningitis. After his death, Doctor Cairns had the Coroner make an autopsy. It was learned that the child while playing 'tag' a few days ago struck his head against a lamppost and this blow was a factor in the development of

SHORE AUTHORITIES ACT TO SUPPRESS BABY PLAGUE

1.00

Arrangements Also Made to Meet Bur-

Hen of Quarantine

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. & Mayor Bach-arach has declared that there is no cause for analety of Atlantic City's multitude of summer visitors on account of the infantile

manumer visitors on account of the infantile paralysis questainting. Excepting possible is being done to pre-rest actions developments within the city. Nerry acctions of the city where trouble might be expected to arise is being cleaned and athiected to rigid impaction. All that is possible will be done by Al-fantin City. Mayor Hacharach declared, to prevent anonymore to take of thousands of demilies here when they start houseward through the enfortement of Pennsylvania

State.

Reading Summer Schools Closed

READING, Pa., Aug. 8 - As a guard gainst infantile paralysis the four daily acation schools of the city were closed today, following a conference with health officers. It has been decided city health officers. It has been decided to keep the city playgrounds open, on the theory that fresh air and sunshine are bet-ter for the children than confinement.

HUGHES ASSAILS WEAK ADMINISTRATION POLICY

Continued from Page One

positions east of Monacu farm, but each time were repulsed, losing heavily. The French took 230 prisoners in yesterday's fighting around Monacu farm. written such a record that no matter what it says, you do not know whether it will stick to it.

RESPECT FOR U.S. RIGHTS.

"We have had an exhibition during the TURKS FIGHT WEST OF SUEZ last three years which. I confess, fills me with a deep sense of shame. I have not a particle of militaristic spirit in my system but if I am elected President I will see to It that American rights in Mexico are restiected."

Mr. Hughes assailed the Administration's course toward upholding American rights abroad during the European war. It was "inexcusable," Mr. Hughes as-

serted, for the Administration to take from 'country after country in Latin America, where we have froquently said we desired to cultivate the most friendly relations." men in diplomatic service who "had represented the country with credit and had ac-quired an admirable and important exper-ience," and "put in men utterly inexperienced."

"The Republican platform says that under the Democratic Administration there where it join the Gulf of Suez.) have been created since March 4, 1913. ITALIANS THROW FOE ACROSS more than \$3,000 places which have been taken outside in the original appointment of operation of the civil service laws.

"It has been a raid upon the civil service of the United States, and the American peo-ple sught to understand it. And we have had positions, expert positions, requiring expert knowledge, which have been subord-inated to the demands of what I regard as an isonoble participan expediency. an ignoble partisan expediency.

AMERICA.

"When I say I am an American citizen, I ought to say the proudest thing any man can say in this world.

can say in this world. "You cannot have that pride, you cannot have that love, if American citizenship is a cheap thing; if it is a dishonored thing; if it is something which is not worthy of protection this wide world over. "There is no one who could successfully work to an American community the as though preparing to evacuate the or That the heavy attacks launched by

present to an American community the platform that an American collisen's rights stopped with the coast line, and that the moment he left his shores he was a prey to any person that saw fit to murder or

"If a man is an American citizen he goes with his rights and the right to the proper protection of his country under in-ternational law, wherever he journess ternational law, wherever he journeys throughout the world.

We have had an exhibition in the last three years which I confess fills me with a deep sense of shame."

Man Found Dead in Park

George Miller, 31 years old, of 1603 East trumberland street, was found dead in Penn Treaty Park at an early hour today. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was said death had occurred several hours before. Death is believed to have resulted from natural causes. Miller made his home with a sister, Mrs. Agnes. Contailo Breatures do not tellarse the embargo is at the Cumberland strost address.

heavy losses. At Fleury village the Germans were re-

pulsed, suffering heavily. By repeated on-slaughts, a Teutonic force finally fought its way into the Thiaumont work which FIND JOBS TAKEN was recaptured last week by the French

their counter-offensive. The French immediately counter-attacked Continued from Page One

and desperate fighting was going on at this point when the last dispatches were filed to the War Office. ning on schedule and with one single exception there was no disorder reported to the police.

North of the Somme the French last night, moving forward jointly with the British in an attack directed against the The most interesting feature of the walk out up to date has been the conflicting ver-bal claims as to the number of strikers made village of Guillemont, made progress east of Hill 133 and north of the village of bal claims as to the number of strikers made by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company, and Presi-dent Harry F. Flynn, of the local branch of the Amalgamated Union, who ordered the strike at \$:30 yesterday morning. Hardecourt. Forty prisoners were taken Along the north bank of the river the

Germans twice attacked newly won French Of the 6200 conductors and motormer employed by the transit company Mr. Mit-ten says that only 65 are out. Flynn and P. J. Shea, the national organizer, who is

working with him to foment the strike, say on the other hand that 1200 men are out now and that this number will be greatly increased hour by hour. Estimates made by the police and other disinterested persons place the number of strikers at utween 125 and 150,

street and Allegheny avenue after the police had received complaints of stones and bricks being hurled at trolley cars, were released by Magistrate Beaton in Central Station with a warning that they would be allowed to continue their picket dtuy as long

The detectives who arrested the men were unable to prove that they were guilty of throwing the bricks and stones. Henry John Nelson, who represented them, cited to the magistrate legal precedents for their tack to do notes duty and declared that as It is officially announced that Port Said and Sues have been bombarded by Turkish aeroplanes, but that the damage was im-material and the casualties slight. (Port Said lies at the point where the Sues Canal joins the Mediterranean. Sues Suez right to do picket duty and declared that as lies at the southern extremity of the canal, it could not be proved that they had com-mitted any acts of violence they should not

be held. The men were Harry Schrumpf, 3528 North Mascher street; Frank Coligan, 2027 East Clementine street; Millard Kimble 2919 Arcadia street; Peter York, 2861 East Thompson street; David Foley, 4109 North Sixih street, and James Liney, 3161 Thomp-LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The bank of the

Isonso River (the most important section of the front that stretches across the Aus-Discussing the strike this morning, Mr. Mitten said:

tro-Italian theater of war) has been vir-tually cleared of Austro-Hungarian soldiers, says a Rome wireless dispatch received here "There is no strike. Everything is being operated normally and from visiting a car-barn or any part of the system one can see nothing that would indicate a strike was in processes." today. The Italians have occupied a num-ber of new positions on the isonso. The dispatches add that the number of n progress.

Mr. Mitten was asked if he would visit Austro-Hungarian prisoners in the hands of the Italians has been considerably in-creased and the Teutons have begun to the carbarns today as he did yesterday when he addressed the men, and his answer destroy a number of villages around Gorizia. was that he never made up his mind before breakfast as to what he would do during the day. Italians on the Isonso mark the beginning of

DISSENSION IN RANKS.

a new and powerful Italian offensive is the opinion of several Rome correspondents whose dispatches were received here today. The leaders intend holding some meetings aday near the carbarns in an endeavor to rally their following. The union leaders are faced with dissentions in their own ranks, for a report became current today Italian artillery has been shelling Aus-tian works around Monfalcene for several ays. Italian infantry attacks Saturday that Clarence O. Pratt. former strike leader. intended to jump into the aituation and en-deavor to have the union men depose Flynn and elect him to the presidency of the Grain Broker and Churchman Dies

It is definitely known that Mr. Pratt has

called a meeting of the expelled union mem-bars for tonight in Mercantile Hall. Fratt says that this faction, which was thrown out of the union in 1911, numbers more than 3000 present employee of the transit company.

Grain Broker and Churchman Dies William B. Du Puy, a grain broker and one of the oldest members of the Commer-cial Exchange, died Bunday in his home, 433 South Forty-second street. Mr. Du Fuy was restor's warden of All-Saints' Epis-copal Church at Chelses, N. J., where he had his summer home for many years. He was also identified with St. Mary's Froites-tant Episcopal Church, West Philadelphia, from which he will be buried. He is sur-rived by his widow, who was Miss Susan B. Sterling i by a see and daughter. Julion Ber-merd du Fuy and Mrs. Alfred E. Filler, and by a sister, Miss F. L du Fuy. The settlement of the strike in New York the mediament of the strike in New York mays rise to a rumor today that the labor inadam and agitators who were respon-sible for the walk-out there would come to Philadelphia today ready to assist Flynn and Shes in turning the sizike here from failure to success.

CURTIS BUILDING EMPTIED IN SIX MINUTES IN FIRE DRILL

Twenty-two Hundred Employes Quit Structure in Good Order

Twenty-two hundred employes of the Curtis Publishing Company, the majority of them-young women, left the building at Sixth and Walnut streets in perfect order is a first deily coder. in a fire drill today.

An alarm was sounded at 10:17 o'clock, and within six minutes not a person was within the immense structure. Without noise or confusion every office boy and de-partmental executive, editor and clerk descended the four fire towers, at the corners of the building.

The drill, a semi-annual undertaking, was in charge of John J. Barnum, fire mar-shal for the company. Eight hundred drills are held each year, but ordinarily the More than a hundred horses were en-dangered in a fire which damaged the bakery of Jules Moell. 436 Richmond street, early today. A defective flue set fire to some woodwork before it was dismarches involve but a single denartm Today's test included every employe of the plant.

None of the participants knew whether or not the alarm was a real one. No "tip" on the impending drill was given and not until a gong was struck after the employee had left the building did they know that the occasion was a drill rather than a real fire. When the signal was given they re-turned to their posts with the same regularity that marked the exit.

HORSEWHIPS MAN; UNDER BAIL

West Chester Business Leader May Escape Court Trial

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 8 .-- John S. Garrett, Jr., of this place, is under bail for a court trial on the charge of badly injuring William Chambers with a rawhide whip, but it is understood the matter will be adjusted by Garrett and not reach a trial.

little protection, except an undershirt, and was badly cut about the body and face. being covered with blood when he appeared before a Justice and had a warrant issued for Garrett, who is a leading business man. He exhibited several decp cuts and many welts from the whip.

Old Philadelphia Builder Dies

James E. Luibey, a retized builder, died-rom hardening of the arteries yesterday his home, 4715 Baltimore avenue. He in nis nome, sile mainmore avenue. He was 80 years old, and was a native of Philadelphia. He belonged to the Knights of Pythias and to the Odd Fellowa. His son, Charles G. Dalbey, is a clerk of the Board of Revision of Taxes. A widow also survives him

Children Get \$900,000 Estate

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 8.—Under the will of Mrs. Joseph Bosler, her estate, consist-ing largely of farm lands and western holdings, is divided in equal portions among her six surviving children. Mrs. A. L. Ash-craft and Neston L. Bosler, of Philadel-phis, receive parts of the estate, which is valued at about \$500,000.

Lord Shaughnessy's Daughter Engaged MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 8.—Lord and Lady Shaughnessy amounce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marguarite, to Ed-win L. Sanborn, of Havana, Cuba.

The bename manifold," said Howard Eikin-have been manifold," said Howard Eikin-ton, of the sales department of the com-pany. "For the men it has resulted in oetter pay and greater opportunities for their families, while for us it has meant fewer accidents and a greater output of work."
STOWAWAY CAN'T LAND Family in Colombia in Want as He Seeks Work
It Stowaway in the hold of the Norwegian fruit steamship Jose, which arrived in this port yesterday, will not be permitted by the immigration autorities to land here, the immigration autori be given from her late residence, 5432 Mostross, and the set of despite the fact that he is a skilled gar-dener and could easily obtain work in this country. Meanwhile his wife and two children will be left in Cartagena, Colom-bia, without means of support. Cervera came here because he could not

obtain work in Colombia. He will be barred from this country because of the pro-vision in the immigration law which rejuires each immigrant to have at least \$25 in cash.

Fire Endangers Hundred Horses

WANTED Female help, over 16 years of age, starths new machinery, good wages, paid while lears-ing. Apply Griswold Worsted Company. MILLINER-Woman with original ideas, good copiest; spinndid opportunity for right parts M 355. Ledger Central.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

covered by Moell's son, who ran to the East Montgomery and Girard avenues fire station and summoned the apparatus. The BOY-Large financial institution wants have a summary school education instant a superstant of the school education in such a superstant of the school education in such as the school education in the school education in the school education is superstant in the school education in the school education is superstant in the scho horses were housed in a stable adjoining the bakery. They were all reacued. The fire was kept from spreading by the work of the firemen, although the Moell family suffered from the effects of the smoke. The damage was slight.

Mandamus for Park Sites

Two mandamuses for acquiring properties along the Parkway, aggregating \$253,703.12, along the Farkway, aggregating \$253.703.12, were presented to City Treasurer William MoCoach today. One was for the property at 1416 Arch street, owned by Walter Mor-ris, valued at \$104.071.25, and the other for 1418 Arch street, owned by James F. Magee, and valued at \$149,631.87.

WANTED Male help, over 16 years of age, starting new machinery; good wages, paid while learning Apply Griswold Worsted Company, Darby,

To the Public of Philadelphia :---

The management of the Adelphi Theatre has the honor to announce that this theatre will reopen on Thursday Evening, August 31st, with the first Philadelphia presentation of the most wonderful play in America, "Experience." The first night will be strictly a private and invitation performance for the Clergy of Philadelphia and vicinity. No tickets whatever will be sold for August 31st, and the entire house will be occupied by the clergy as guests of the management. The first public performance of "Experience" will be given the following evening, Friday, September 1st.

"Experience" is without doubt the greatest success of this day and generation. It ran nine months in New York, seven months in Chicago and five months in Boston. It comes here with the original cast and same superb production seen elsewhere. It has been endorsed by famous men and women, and eminent clergymen of all creeds and denominations.

I am proud and happy to have the honor of offering "Experience" as the first production of the new season at the Adelphi Theatre.

> (Signed) LEONARD BLUMBERG, Manager ADELPHI THEATRE.

When the affray occurred Chambers had

LONDON. Aug. 8 -Rear-guard actions SIX STRIKERS ARRESTED. are being fought between mounted British troops and Turks near El Rumani, west of the Suez Canal, the War Office stated today. The Turks, after their precipitate re-treat from El Rumani, intrenched them-selves six miles east of Katia, where de-tachements are evidently trying to hold up Six uniformed strikers, who were arrested early this morning in the vicinity of Cedar tachements are evidently trying to hold up the advance of the British until the main Turkish force can be reorganized.