TOM TAGGART JOLTS SENATE IN TELLING WHAT HE THINKS OF IT

Comparative Newcomer Makes Veterans Stare in Astonishment in Speech on Economy

ONE INTERRUPTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Tom Taggart practical business man and politician, told the Senate today, after a membership of but of a few weeks, just what he thought of it. Though giving it full credit for passage of legislation favored by President Wilson, he rapped its failure to attain business economy, muckraked its rivers and harbors and public buildings bill as "pork" measures and declared for a budget sys-

tem of national appropriations Old-time Senators stared at the presun tion of a newcomer tearing strenuously into fixed congressional habits. Many of them left their seats. But none interrupted

"Instead of squandering money in catching cattle ticks, killing coyotes, poisoning ground squirrels, doctoring wild ducks, treating goats suffering from Maita fever, sending out onion seeds to folks who want a front garden and petunia seeds to folks who want carrots and turnips, let's get down to bed rock economy," said Taggart.
"Or if Congress has a fixed and determined purpose to increase appropriations,
wouldn't it be better to apply this money
to helping farmers get intensive agriculture
tratains. training or city boys to learn good mechanical trades?"

mechanical trades?"
Senator Taggart read a list of towns where public building appropriations authorized in a bill now pending averaged from \$12.12 to \$14.55 for each inhabitant. He said \$20,000,000 too much was appro-priated this year for rivers and harbors. He declared for these things, among others: Tariff commission, dvestuffs tariff, United States aid to State roads, merchant marine, developing South American trade, flood control on the inland rivers, preparedness, a Government nitrate plant and a bond issue to help pay for preparedness.

HELD FOR ROBBING STORE WHERE SHE ONCE HAD BIG JOB

Young Woman, Former Buyer, Now Accused as Shoplifter

Once a buyer at a salary of \$65 a week in a Market street department store, where she was arrested yesterday, Mrs. Liliah Westerly, a young woman giving an ad-dress at 4641 Stiles street, Frankford, was taken into custody by Store Detective Pen-nock after he had caught her in the alleged act of stealing two silk shirtwaists. The defendant pleaded piteously for her release for the sake of her mother and her own two children, saying she was not respon-sible for her actions because she was under the influence of drugs.

At a hearing in the City Hall police court

Detective Pennock said he had caught the woman stealing several times before, but had let her go through her pleading that she was a drug user. She made a further appeal to Magiatrate Beaton, who refused to discharge her, but put her under \$500

2000 GRANGERS ATTEND PICNIC AT LENAPE PARK

Annual Outing Attracts Farmers of Chester and Delaware Counties

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 12 .- At least 2000 members of granges in Chester and Delaware Counties are at Lenape Park, on the Brandywine, today, accompanied by their families, for the annual picnic. A long program of outdoor sports and many other amusements is making the day enjoyable. This forenoon W. S. Gardiner, of West-field, Mass., of the National Grange, in-structed the officers of several granges in unwritten work at Sconneltown Hal and this afternoon there were a number of addresses by prominent officers at the park. Nearly every grange is represented by a team of athletes to compete in the sports

ICE UP 50 CENTS A TON

One Company Says Present Prices Cannot Be Maintained

An increase of 50 cents a ton in the price ice has been announced by a company at American and Callowhill streets. The officials may it is impossible to supply ice at the prices prevailing before the recent hot weather. The commodity formerly sold for \$3.50 a ton.

for \$3.50 a On.

Ice manufacturers issued a statement several days ago telling of a threatening shortage in the city's supply of ice, and saying no increase in the price would be considered, but families would have to cur-tail. Hospitals and other institutions will suffer if the shortage makes it neces-

TWO CONGRESS CANDIDATES

Prohibitionists Will Have Contest for New Jersey District

PITMAN, N. J., Aug 12.—Prohibitionists of the First Congressional District and of Gloucester County held a caucus in the camp-meeting auditorium and selected can-

Dr. Crafton Day, of Collingswood, and Charles E. Lane, a Camden business man, were both placed in nomination for Congress and the party will have the unusual experience of a contest at the primaries. A mass- Leeting preceded the caucus, at which addresses were made by Dr. Harry Vaughn, of Morristown, candidate for Gov-ernor, and Prof. Livington Barbour, of Rutgers College, candidate for United

ASKS DIVORCE FROM "MODEL HUSBAND" CHARGES CRUELTY

He Was Good, but Threw Her Out of Window, She Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Samuel Richards, 44 years old, director of an elevator manufacturing firm, residing in Brooklyn, is the perfect husband. And his wife is suing him for divorce.

In the 20 years that followed Samuel's promise to protect Mary Agnes Richards he has worked every day but one without a vacation; he has been home every night:

he has worked every day but one without a vacation; he has been home every night; he has allowed himself only carfare and lunch money; he has bought a home, and he has given his wife \$100 every Christmas; he has never seen a baseball game nor entered a theater; he wouldn't know a cabaret from a county fair; he has never tasted beer or other liquors, nor has he smoked or chewed; his affections, he says in his answer to his wife's bill for divorce. in his answer to his wife's bill for divorce

never strayed from home.
But despite all this monument of virtue erected in his own honor by the perfect husband his wife charges cruel and inhu-man treatment. Though Samuel didn't do any of the things that cause young brides' tears to flow, he just would shove her through the window, Mrs. Richards said.

Ambassador Page Home From Londor NEW YORK, Aug. 12. — Walter Hines Page, United States Ambassador to Great Britain accompanied by Mrs. Page, arrived her inst night from Liverpool, on board the American Line steamship Philadelphia. They will remain in this country several ambassador Page mid be would go to Washington probably Manday, to confer with President Wilson and Secretary Language.

City News in Brief

David Johnson, 48 years old, a painter residing at 1838 Federal street, suffered a fracture of the skull today when he fell from a scaffold at York and Memphis streets. He was removed to the Episcopal Hospital in the automobile of his employer, John M. Shappell, of 3808 North Eighteenth street. Physicians at the hospital say that Johnson is in a critical condition

A three-foot baby shark was captured by Mrs. Leonzo Pepper, wife of Policeman Pepper, of the Tacony station, while fishing off Chincoteague Island, where Mr. and Mrs. Pepper are spending their vacation. The shark is now on exhibition at the hame of Mr. Pepper's father, Charles T. Pepper, at Georgetown, Del.

The police of Philadelphia and the surrounding communities have been asked to search for Harry Lazarus, 22 years old, a search former United States cavalryman, who has been missing from his home, 2513 North Marston street, since June 21. His parents fear he has been killed or injured in an accident. Lazarus is a graduate of the Central Carlon o

Judge Monaghan, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, has appointed Ralph Sayre Frisble receiver for the American Galvanizing Company, a corporation, with a plant at Thirty-third street and Gray's Ferry avenue. The appointment was made upon the application appointment was made upon the application of G. Eugene Harlan, a stockholder in the company, who averred that the company was temporarily embarrassed because of the lack of ready cash. The assets of the corporation, Harlan averred, are worth more than \$25,000, which amount is far in excess of the Habilities.

Mrs. Catherine Lippincott, 64 years old, was found dead in bed today in her room at 1308 North Nineteenth street, where she lived A physician said she had been dead three days. Death was due to heart discase A sister, Mrs. Ellen Mack, claimed the hody.

Charles Brandley, a policeman of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station, while off duty today saved the life of his neigh-bor, Harry L. Claus, of 2457 Marston street, Claus cut both arms while attempting to insert a new pane into a window of his home. The pol ceman improvised a tourniquet with a bed sheet, when he found the man weak from the loss of blood, and then sent him to the Women's Homeopathic Hos-

The Monarch Machinery Company, which manufactures machinery for making shrap nel and shells, has purchased the building formerly occupied by the Northern Liber-ties National Bank, northwest corner of Third and Vine streets, to be used to store munitions machinery.

Encouraged by recent successes of the Italian armies, Italians in this city are already planning to celebrate the expected fall of Trieste. Under the direction of publishers of L'Opinione, a newspaper, a com-mittee of 100 is being formed to organize the celebration. Sixty members have been enrolled on this committee, which will have a fund of \$1000.

The police of the Tacony station are grappling in the Delaware River off the Disston street wharf for the body of Reuben Mackett, a negro, 32 years old, of 7165 Wissinoming street, who shot a woman and in fear of lynching dived into the Delaware River. It is believed he was under the influence of drugs when he did the shooting. The woman, Mrs. Lillie Harris, a negro, 26 years old, of the same address, is in the Frankford Hospital suffering from a bullet would in the abdomen

Today is the ninety-eighth anniversary birth of Lucy Stone, pioneer suf fragist and editor and founder of the Woman's Journal. The windows of the Philadelphia headquarters of the Woman's Suffrage Party, 1721 Chestnut street, and of the Equal Franchise Society have been dec-orated with pictures of the former leader. No regular program of observance has been made by either organization.

Reunion Day is being celebrated today by the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Phil-adelphia at Hunting Park. An elaborate athletic program is being carried out an there is music and refreshments. There will be a parade at 6 o'clock, and the council having the largest number of members in line will receive a silk flag as a prize. A bunting flag will be awarded to the council second largest representation.

Two men were thrown from a huckster wagon and injured at Eleventh and Race streets today when the vehicle was struck by an automobile truck. They are Louis Pasteel, 31 years, of 329 North Thirteenth street, and George Miles, 44 years, 826 Wood street. Both were treated in the Jefferson Hospital. Michael Noel, 24 years, of 215 West Berkley street, Lansdowne, driver of the truck, was held under \$400 ball by Magistrate Tracy for a further hearing.

Police of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station rescued Mrs. A. M. Stern in an un-conscious condition from a fire in her home. 418 South Fifty-fifth street. The fire is said to have been caused by three children playing with matches. Mrs. Stern heard their cries and rushed to them. She noticed the cellar abiaze, and the combination of smoke and excitement caused her to faint as she stood at the top of the stairway. She fell to the bottom, but escaped serious injury. When the police arrived they found the children safe, but the flames were close to Mrs. Stern. They had little difficulty in extinguishing the blaze.

Advertisements have been published in the newspapers in an effort to learn the whereabouts of Frank C. McGowan, of 98 East Calhoun street, who disappeared in March, 1999, after kissing his wife and little son good-by. Alexander J. Fawns. a sailor on the United States cruiser Colimbia, has taken the absent husband's place in the wife's heart, and if the advertisement is not answered, Mrs. McGowan and Fawns will be married.

Survivors of Baxter's Fire Zouaves, the famous local organization of Union soldiers, will celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of their muster this afternoon at Lemon Hill After rollcall at 2:30 o'clock the veterans and their wives and daughters, as well as the widows of deceased members, will partheir guests the 67 survivors of Company B of the First Regiment of Light Artillery. of the First Regiment of Light Arthery. Rhode Island. It was this regiment that was supported by the Fire Zouaves at Bloody Angle in the battle of Gettysburg.

Bichard A. Smith, 110 North Sixth street Camden, fell dead from apoplexy shortly before noon today at the Philadelphia Postoffice, where he was employed. He was for 30 years chief clerk of the railway mail service, six years ago being transferred to the Postoffice here. One daughter survives.

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY," CUE FOR NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY

Task Now Is to Arrange for \$500,000 Campaign Fund

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 12. Organizers of the National Woman's party met here today in the closing sessions of their first conference to plan a \$500,000 campaign in the 12 suffrage States along the lines laid out in resolutions adopted yesterday. The declared policy of the yesterday. The declared policy of the party is "to use its best efforts to defeat the Democratic candidate for President and the Democratic candidates for Congress so long as their opposition to the Federal amendment enfranchising women con-

While the conference "unanimou while the conference "unanimously con-gratulated", the Progressives, Prohibition and Socialistic parties and "commended" Charles Evans Hughes for their stand on national woman suffrage, many of the or-ganizers today announced their determina-tion to wage the campaign strictly in be-half of the Republican presidential can-

Mins Anne Murtin stated that the gen eral policy, which did not indorse wife candidate, was merely

BULLETINS

ALL MOBILIZED GUARDS TO GO TO BORDER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12,-A general order to all department of asued by the War Department today to send all the remaining National Guard organizations that have been mobilized to the border as soon after they have been equipped as transportation can be obtained. The order was issued so that all National Guard units can get border experience.

U. S. MAY BUY QUARANTINE STATION FROM BOSTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Mayor Curley, of Boston, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton today agreed on the terms of a contract by which the Federal Government will purchase from Boston the Boston quarantine station for \$150,000. The contract must be ratified by the Boston City Council before it is effective.

MOVIE MEN TO SPEND MILLION IN ADVERTISING

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 12,-Plans for the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 for advertising moving pictures during the next 12 months were discussed by district managers of the Metro Pictures Corporation, one of the largest clearing houses for films in the country, in annual session at the Hotel Traymore. De cision to enter upon the largest advertising expenditure moving-picture promoters have ever considered was supplementary to the working out of preliminary arrange ments for the picturing Shakespearean dramas and French classics, to meet what managers declared to be an overwhelming demand for film entertainment of a

EX-SENATOR THOMSON SUCCEEDS SIGNOR AT SPRING CITY Former State Senator Thomson, of Phoenixville, has been elected superintendent of the State Institution for Feeble-Minded at Spring City to succeed George

BRITISH UNIONS WILL ASK 8-HOUR DAY

C. Signor, who resigned. The former Senator is a stanch Republican.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-To meet the problem of reconstruction after the war sweeping proposals are to be submitted to the Trade Union Congress which will meet in September. They include compulsory trade union membership, compulsory eight-hour week for all trades, minimum wages of 30 shillings for all adult workers and universal State unemployment pay. To meet the cost of war, the following proposals will be advanced: Heavier graduated taxation of large incomes, a special tax on land values, increased taxation on estates, graduated taxation of capital, nationalization of railways, mines shipping, banking, insurance and the conscription of wealth.

BRITISH AND TURKS CONTINUE FIGHTING

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- Fighting between British and Turkish forces in Egypt, east of the Suez Canal, continued on August 9 and 10, without result, according to the following official statement: "On the 9th of August the Turks, who were holding a line running approximately north and south through Birelabo, were heavily pressed by our mounted troops. They made three counter-attacks, which were repulsed. About 2 p. m. they made a general counter-attack and our cavalry then fell back. Our guns shelled large stacks of stores and convoys at a distance of only 2000 yards, the Turks replying to this bombardment with what are reported to be six-inch howitzers. The enemy's strength is estimated at about 6000. On the 10th our cavalry remained in observation of the enemy, who returned to their intrenchments."

SIX SHIPS SUNK IN THREE AREAS

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Lloyd's reports the destruction of six vessels of various nationalities by submarines and mines. Among the victims were: British steamship M. Stobart, 801 tons, struck mine in North Sea; four of crew drowned. British steamship San Bernardo, 3907 tons, torpedoed in same vicinity. French sailing vessel Annette Marie, 117 tons, from Dunkirk; Norwegian steamship Credo, 728 tons, and Sora torpedoed off Barfleur, in English Channel. In the Mediterranean the French schooner Neptune was sunk by an Austrian submarine, and Lloyd's says it is believed also that two other unknown sailing vessels were sent to the bottom at the same time and place.

FIGHT FOR TIGHT LID OR OPEN SUNDAY AT SHORE

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 12.-Atlantic City tomorrow either will be tightly closed in an amusement sense or more completely wide open than upon any Sabbath since the amusement war of the reform city administration began, six weeks ago. This was the confident declaration of the defense league of shore amusement promoters arrested in raids last Sunday, who are to be arraigned tomorrow before City Judge Gaskill for the third time. No compromise is possible, the fighting managers declare, which does not extend to them the same privilege of taking toll from the Sunday multitudes which the pier owners and moving-picture show proprietors enjoy under police protection.

GERMAN FLEET SIGHTED IN BALTIC SEA COPENHAGEN, Aug. 12 .- A large German fleet of dreadnoughts, cruisers, de-

stroyers and submarines came out of the Kiel Canal Thursday, according to local newspapers. The fleet was sighted off Tranderup, steaming with great speed between the Baltic Sea and the Cattegat. The Danish steamship Ajax Blyth, with a load of coal for the Danish navy, has been seized off Elsinore by German warships and taken to Swinemunde.

RED CROSS GROWS FROM 27,000 TO 210,000 IN SIX MONTHS The American Red Cross increased its membership from 27,000 to 210,000 in the

six months ending today, according to a statement made public at the local chapter, 221 South Eighteenth street. The number of chapters has been increased from 110

FRANKENFIELD DIED FROM FALL, POLICE SAY

Investigation Ended as Detectives Decide Insurance Man's Death Was an Accident

The investigation into the cause of the death of Harry Frankenfield, the insurance broker, of 1800 Diamond street, whose body was found Thursday morning in front of the house of Mrs. May Steigerwald, 1600 Wallace street, has been called off.

The murder squad was called off the case this morning. The police announced that the death was

due to accident. Dr. William Wadsworth, Coroner's physi-

ian, who performed an autopsy yesterday, is holding the result of his examination to report to the Coroner's jury when the inest is held next week. Detective Callahan, of the murder squad,

who was present at the post-mortem exam nation, made public these findings, however: That the stomach showed Frankenfield to nave eaten a meal an hour or two before he died. He had also drunk some alcoholi-The skull was fractured on the (The foot-scraper at the bottom of the Stelgerwald steps, the detective pointed out, is on the left side.)

It was learned today that Mrs. Stelgerwald formerly lived in a house in North eighteenth street, in the Fifteenth Ward. It was said that while there she was known have entertained on occasions certain politicians. She has not resided long in Wallace street. Her son Frank, who is employed at Shibe Park, lives with her, but her daughters do not. One daughter lives in West Philadelphia and another is on the stage.

Mrs. Steigerwald, Captain of Detectives Tate said today, has established her in-noceace and that of the occupants of her house. Frankenfield had been drinking, he said the evidence showed, and fell from the ateps, which are three feet high, as he was ringing the door bell of the house. striking his head against the foot scraper.

It was thought at first by some of the detectives who worked on the case that the severe fracture looked as if it had been caused by Frankenfield's having been struck the severe such thing as a chair on the head by some such thing as a chair leg. And the fact that his ribs were broken as they were, they thought, could have in-dicated that he had been kicked. Mrs. Steigerwald said today that she

Mrs. Steigerwald said today that she had received many phone calls since the man was found and that the callers sympathized with her and thought her not connected in any way with the death. One man, she said, offered to give or lend her mency, if she needed it, for defense. Another, she said, had \$10,000, which he offered to place at her disposal for the same purposes.

Mrs. Frankenfield, the widow, is now at the home of her brother-in-law. Edgar Frankcafield, 2437 North Twentieth street. She is prostrated. The mother of the dead man is also prostrated. Members of the family refused to talk about the death to-day. They said 'the less said about it the hetter—the noteriety has not helped."

GUARDSMAN REBUKES "KICKING" COMRADES

Private Brown, of Second Regiment, Admonishes Complainers to "Do Their Bit"

Private G. B. Brown, who is down at El Paso, Texas, with Company M. Second Reg-lment, in a letter to the Evening Ledger, answers some of the criticisms leveled at camp conditions. He says: "There are lots of people in the world that it would be impossible to satisfy and we have our share of them in the National Guard. If the fellows who do so much complaining would do 'their bit' as real soldiers they would never have any occasion to kick about the treatment of officers who are over them, as they are a body of men who are known to be or the square.

"The week has brought forth many changes in our company. Sergeant McCort. Corporal Panzer and Privates Murry, Biddle and Yeager have been transferred to the machine gun company, nicknamed the 'sui-cide squad.' Sergeant Teefy, who was de-moted a short time ago, has been promoted to his former rank in the company by the commanding officer. Privates George Brown and F. Miller have been detailed to the field music, where they are expecting to become

Cooks Daley and Robinson continue to serve 'Bellevue grade' meals to the men of Company M. Today being Saturday, we will have ice cream tomorrow. "At this juncture I was requested to ask

the Evening Ledger to send a free excur-sion for the girls of Philadelphia to our camp, as we have not seen a member of the fair sex for more than three weeks.
"I would like to compliment the EVENING LEDGER on the very short time in which

the paper gets to us, as we often read all the Philadelphia news long before receiving letters from our friends.
"With best wishes from the men of Com-pany M to the EVENING LEDGER and our

Philadelphia friends, I will close." Raymond C. Dougherty, in Company A of the same regiment, writes:

"With the wind blowing, sand flying and the temperature at 190, Corporal Daniel F. Goettel, of Company D, First Regiment, came smilingly into my tent and passe he remark which I always heard him say Well, old top, when are we going to Mexico? As I was exceedingly glad to see him, it will make me feel proud to read of his visit in the paper when published. We were soldlers together for five years in the same company, and with his going to love for my company. I hope sincerely that will be fortunate enough to get in his company and be with a real soldier." Sergeant "Susie" Reilly, of Company K. Third Regiment, submits the following camp

notes: "Corporal Wood received a letter from a friend asking him why he was always picking on Private White. Why don't you let our Melvin alone. Charles?

"The non-come of Company K gave a party and wondered why Corporal Crookshanks got sick from sating salmon and delibiting expectation.

drinking grapejuice.

"Silm Standring. K's official depester, has yet to be right in a prediction.

"A picture of misery is W. Ramsey Connison trying to wash a U. S. A. cot with water, sugar and taloum powder,

News at a Glance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - President Wilson today signed the military academy appropriation bill carrying \$1,225,000.

BOSTON, Aug. 12,-Former Governor David I Walsh announced today that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Sen

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The city health authorities announced today that Porfirlo Dinz, a Culan, who has been under observation for the last few days, is afflicted with leprosy. He is at the detention hostory with leprosy. He is at the detention nos-pital pending his transfer by the State to the leper colony at Penikese Island. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12, - Bryn

MARKETOWN, Fa., Aug. 12. — Bryan Mawr College has instituted equity proceedings to have eight houses occupied by professors in the college exempted from taxation. The trustees contend that these properties are a part of the college property. eriles are a part of the college property. It is declared that the college was operated at a loss of nearly \$85,000 last year. The receipts from students was \$290,000 and the income from investments less than \$84,000. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12,-The old-

est woman in Montgomery County, Mrs. Louisa Wert, celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary yesterday at the home of Mr. Solomon Henry, a granddaughter, who lives on a farm near Oaks. She was born at Douglassyllie, Berka County, and is possessed of all her faculties except hearing. PENNSGROVE, N. J., Aug. 12,-Harry M. Bremmer, who organized the branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at Carney's Point, which has a membership of

freet September 1. He is to become field effect September 1. secretary of the Playgrounds and Recreaion Association of America. NACONA, Tex., Aug. 12,-A farmer amed Palmer near here a few days ago lowed up silver bars on his farm esti-nated to be worth from \$100,000 to \$280.

He will send the bars to the Denver Mint for analysis. READING, Pa., Aug. 12.—Friendship Fire Company, of Birdsboro, housed its new \$5000 motor apparatus. There was a street parade and an address by former Mayor William F. Shanaman, of Reading.

NEW MILFORD, Conn., Aug. 12,early today destroyed the factory of Mur-ray & Sorenson, makers of brass novelties, oxbury Station, causing a loss of

READING, Pa., Aug. 12.—Mayor Edward Filbert and the other members of City Council left today on a week's trip to New York, Philadelphia and Camden to make an inspection of fire apparatus which they will purchase with \$25,000 of a public loss of \$150,000 adopted for motors. a public loan of \$150,000 adopted for motorizing the local fire department, SCHANTON, Pa., Aug. 12.-It is re-

ported that E. E. Loomis is to resign from the Lackawanna Rallroad and becom-president of the Lehigh Valley January E. M. Rine to become vice president and W. W. Inglis to have full charge of coal LONDON, Aug. 12 .- A Lisbon dispatch

to the Central News says that 51 German ships recently seized by Portugal will be turned over to the British Government for HENTLEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 12.—The Grand Opera House, Bentleville's largest building, the First National Bank and sev-

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12 .- The notification ceremonizs at which Charles W. Fair-banks will be told officially of his nomination as Republican candidate for Vice President will be held at his home at 2 p. m., on August 31.

by fire. The loss was \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12,-Robert Ba con, former Ambassador to France, will be a candidate for the Senatorship in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Announcement has been made that donations during the week brought the total fund of the Jewish War Sufferera' Committee up to \$5,677,807.

State Supreme Court Justice Samuel bury for Governor and William F. Combs for United States Senator are to be the leaders of New York Democracy's ticket, if primary voters follow the recommendation of the "unofficial convention," which early today almost unanimously approved these two names.

RAILROADERS TO CONFER AGAIN WITH MEDIATORS

Centinued from Page One of further efforts in this city before carry

ing the matter to Washington. NONUNION RAILROADERS ASK

WILSON TO PREVENT STRIKE 6000 on Southern Line Ask Him to

Take Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12,-Six thousand unorganized railroad employes, through Robert T. Frazier, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, today anpealed to President Wilson to protect them from "a destructive interruption of inter state commerce," which, they declared, would be brought about if the threatened railroad strike is called.

Frazier, who is a mechanical employe said the petition which he delivered to the White House was the first in a series to be presented in a few days. The next, ne said, would be signed by 11,600 employes of the Rock Island lines, the petitions continuing until 80 per cent of the railroad employes of the country, who are unorganized, have been heard from

PRESIDENT ASKS CONFERENCE WITH BOTH SIDES TO DISPUTE

White House Officials Expect Meeting There on Monday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Fresident Wilson this afternoon, over a long-distance telephone, received a report from the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation on the situation in the threatened railroad strike. The President hem, through the mediation board, sent a message to repre-sentatives of both the employes and the rallroads that he wanted to talk the tion over with them personally before ac-tion had been taken. He also said he wanted the members of the mediation board to come to the White House for a confer

White House officials this afternoon ex pacted that the President would arrange to see representatives of the employes Monmorning and representatives of the railroads Monday afternoon.

LABOR FEDERATION WILL BACK RAILROADERS' DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—"The American Federation of Labor stands aquarely behind the railroad employes and will supbehind the railroad employees and will sup-port them to the and in their fight against the roada." Frank Morrison, accretary of the Federation, made this statement today when the broth-ricod-isaders reported to him that they had taken an unequivocal position against further delay, and de-manded an immediate proposal from the mediators.

Mr. Morrison deprecated the prospect of a ratiroad strike, but insisted that the employee had taken the only position open

READING RESTORES SCHEDULE

Trains Annulled to Get Cars for Troops Now in Service

The Philadelphia and Reading today re-sumed in full its suburban schedule which a menth ago was cut on account of cars having been taken to transport the Penna month ago was cut having been taken to transport the Pennsylvania troops to the Mexican border. Eighteen trains were restored to the Germantown and Chestnut Hill lines, the Frankford, Norristown and Bethlehem branch. The road, having dispatched from 75 to 80 cars to Texas, announced on July 7 a discontinuance of these trains on the Saturday afternoon service. On the Germantown and Chestnut Hill division five trains each way are reinstalled, outbound trains and one inbound will be added to the Frankford division, one is added to the Bethlehem service and two outbound and Bethlehem service and two outbound and one inbound on the Norristown branch.

HUGHES, IN OVERALLS, **GOES DOWN 2800 FEET** THROUGH BUTTE MINE

Presidential Candidate Dons Jumper for Inspection of Copper Working-Wife Not Allowed to Go

TRIP IS HAZARDOUS

By PERRY ARNOLD HELENA, Mont. Aug. 12 .- Governor Hughes expects to try a new campaigning stunt this afternoon. He joyfully accepted an invitation to descend 2800 feet into the

depths of the Leonard copper mine at Butte Mrs. Hughes, who hasn't left her husband's side through the other hardships of the transcontinental trip which he is making to win the presidency, wanted to go, but it was decided she had better not.

John H. McIntosh, of Butte, who joined the Republican party's nominee here today, made the announcement of the Governor's underground search for votes. He told the Governor the trip might prove of interest. but he wanted to warn him in advance that mines were not the safest places in the world and that he didn't have to accept the nvitation.

"You can bet I want to go," the Governor responded quickly. "There are lots of men who work in mines every day and I'm not the least afraid anyway."

The Leonard mine is not the biggest of Butie's underearth industries, but the com-mittee held it to be better adapted for sightseeing. The Governor will be fur-nished with jumpers and overalls.

Hughes today reached that stage in his assault on the Democratic trenches at which a European army commander would report himself ready for the concerted attack at a particular point. The Republican candidate feels he has done the pre-paratory work in the 24 campaign speeches he has made since leaving New York one week ago today. He has indicated that his main reliance in assault in the weapon of criticism of Democracy's alleged inefficiency. From now on the Governor proposes to back up this general charge with concerted fire. He is armed with specific instances which, the Republicans claim, will support the general allegation. In his speeches eral business offices were destroyed today hereafter he will use this definite data o back up his preparatory assault,

In the one week's campaigning to date is is evident that the Republican main assault will be against Democratic inefficiency, and included in this inefficiency will be the Mexican policy, the foreign policy, "pork barrel policy, the preparedness policy, the tariff policy and the administrative policy.

The phrase which so far evoked the most applause from the nominee's auditors has been, "I'd like to have a chance to investigate the Democratic administration," and today when Hughes "pulled it" here again in a slightly different phraseology the crowd remembered that the man now running for the presidency first made his reputation in the searchingly inquisitive probe of the New York Life Insurance scandal. He was at

plauded to the echo Hughes is considerably changed from the man who late in June stepped out of the cloistered precincts of the sipreme Court into the vortex of politics. Ha has regained all his old tricks of oratory, of gesture, of modulation of his voice, of paying attention to bables, of working up laughs, of posing patiently for ubiquitous photographers, pro-fessional and amateur.

He has "come back" into the sort of

campaign orator that he was in the days of his antirace track crusade in New York

Today Hughes's voice was almost nor mal-strong and clear, and the zip in the air put more and more "pep" into his ges-

tures and his thoughts. Last night the nominee gave Billings Mont., \$1100 worth of campaign oratory The city paid exactly that much-raised by public subscription among Republicanspay expenses of diverting his train to this city for a speech. After the talk they were unanimous in the assertion that it was

He characterized Villa as an "accomplished assassin in his own right"; de-clare! he "had no patience with subter-ranean diplomacy," and asserted that some diplomats were about as much use as the 'Atlantic cable."

ALLIES PUSH ATTACKS ON BALKAN FRONT

Continued from Page One thus threatened. Therefore she continued her 'wait-and-see' policy.

"But this consideration no longer exists. The Central Powers have lost forever ability to make a big offensive on the scale 'Already the Turks and Bulgarians

beginning to realize how completely they misread the European situation. It will come as a great shock to Ferdinand and Enver when they find the Ali-Highest has not a single division to send them in their The first important move is to separate

The first important move is to separate Bulgaria and Turkey from all communication with the Central Powers. This can only be accomplished by clearing the enemy out of Serbia and regaining possession of the Orient Rallway.
"With Nish in our possession, the com munication now open between Berlin, Vienna, Beigrade, Soña and Constantinople will be cut and, with the Danube patrolled by gunboats, not a biscuit or a cartridge can reach the Bulgarians and Turks, who

then rely on their own feeble re-"Once Nish is in our possession, the An

"Once Nish is in our possession, the Anglo-French army can turn its attention to an invasion of Bulgaria. When Bulgaria finds she has been abandoned to ber fate by Germany and Austria, she faces absolute ruin, which means disappearance from the map as an independent nation, or else she must endeavor to save something from the seneral wreck by coming to terms as speedgeneral wreck by comit g to terms as speed-

"The collapse of Bulgaria means the collapse of Turkey. The last stand of the Turks in Europe must be made at two points the lines of Chataidia and the lines of Bulair. But by retiring on Chataidia they must leave the army on Gailipoli isolated. Once Gallipoli falls and we comman

"Once Gallipoil falls and we command the Strait and the longed-for sea route to Constantinople, we could send the Mediterranean fleet to Constantinople, together with transports, and thus turn the lines of Chataldia. At the same time it must be remembered that once our fleet is in the Sea of Marmora it can vitally assist the army attacking Chataldia by enflading the whole left wing of the Turkian positions from the Bay of Blyukechekmele. The days of the Turk are certainly numbered."

BUSINESS MEN RECITE TRADE DISCRIMINATION OF BRITISH BLACKLIN

Washington Flooded With No. sages of Protest as Cecil De clares Policy Will Continue

URGEN RETALIATION

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN
WASHINGTON. Aug. 12.—The dean
that the President be given authority in
taliate against foreign countries that a
criminate against American goods and
chants received renewed impetus today is
ters and telegrams reciting various silve
discriminations reached the White Rediscriminations reached the white Reached and State Department simultaneously the London announcement by Lord Reached that the Anglo-French blacking to the continued.

poycott is to be continued. The suggestion affeady has been my that a resolution giving the President a thority to retailate be attached as a reto one of the appropriation bills, and a party men are looking up presedent a determine whether such a plan is featured. The fixing of maximum prices for a

The fixing of maximum prices for an modifies in general use is to be a first measure of several of the principal Europa nations to endeavor to crowd America made products out of many market, a cording to information supplied the Department of Commerce by its commercial and Whether the abroad. Whether the step is being taken each country because of domestic condition or whether it has been prompted Great Britain has not yet definitely ascertained.

"We suspect that the whole thing he part of England's trade-grabbing per and that she has induced her aller o-operate with her," said one official Great Britain "indignantly denies" to Great Britain index own use any cale she has diverted to her own use any cale she has diverted for line States firms.

The State Department reported that us has been the result thus far of its impatigation into compaints that England us

engaged in a trade-steading process then orders were turned to English house. Every complaint by American firms been examined fully. In some instance developed that while there had been a diversion there had been cable "delays" both England and Russia. both England and Russia.

The main difficulty in finding any part of British interference lies in the fact to America must rely chiefly on British work, and invariably England has denied a

engaged in a trade-stealing process whe

BRITISH CABLE TAMPERING HITS U. S. TRADE WITH RUSSI

More Than \$100,000,000 Lost During Last Month, Agent Says CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—An estimated is of \$100,000,000 in Russian trade to American firms within the last eight man through diverting or delay of cables by the Russian trade of the contract of th

British censors was charged today by M. Postnikoff, president of the Internated Manufacturers' Sales Company.

Postnikoff substantiated dispatches in Petrograd stating that efforts are best made to lay a direct cable between Band and America. He declared this was big done because of the inability to get procable transmission of Russian through the British censor.

or foul, to interfere and, if possible p an end to direct trade relations between United States and other countries." Pa nikoff said. "Great Britain is particular desirous of discouraging such trade tween American firms and their Run

"No doubt exists in my mind that the Britain is using every possible means in

"Prior to the war Germany enjoyed a lucrative position in all our dealings of The International Manufacturers' 508 Company is a subsidiary sales organi-tion of 50 American firms represents:

total capital of \$100,000,000. Postnikoff said his firm protested to Washington regarding to the censoral their cables and that considerable of spondence with the State Department is lowed. Nine cables from the compart Russian officers are still missing, he

Postnikoff considers the situation as rious that he plans to leave for New Instangent to confer with Newton Carlton, has of the Western Union Telegraph Compan-regarding the lay-out of cables between

Russia and this country. BRITAIN TO CONTINUE POLICY OF BLACKLIST, CECIL SAN

Inconvenience to Neutrals Will Be Minimized, Trade Minister Says

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Lord Robert Col.
War Trade Minister, in an interview, incated that the British Government was
not abandon its blacklist policy, but won
without sacrificing the principle of in
blacklist, try to minimize the inconvenient
caused to neutrals. In brief, it is the am caused to neutrals. In brief, it is the use

and the mails. "There will be no general departure for the policy," he said, "but we shall be the to discuss the question any time."
He contended that his Majesty's Govern ment intended to respect all tered into by blacklisted firms before the were placed on the statutory lists.

MOTHER, POOR, ABANDONS CHILD IN WEALTHY SECTION STREET

Have Pity on Me," Says Note Foul With Deserted Infant At Twenty-first and Locust streets or rounded by the homes of some of Philad phia's wealthiest citzens, where impuse pass constantly and almost every child

a nursemald and a governess, an infant of found today, abandoned by a mother to the station house this morning when heard the feeble cries of the younguist-was unable at first to trace their see but after a large trace their see

was unable at first to trace their semble to after a half hour's search found a place of a house whose compants are in Maine for the summer.

He opened the satchel to find a blue of infant neatly dressed with this note that her little wrist: "Please have pity on me. My mother is a working woman and her band died recently. God bleas you woman is being a being a being the being

name is Edith." J. R. McGovern, Railroader, Dead READING, Pa., Aug. 12.—John B. Govern, assistant trainmaster in this of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died at home here today of heart failurs and home here today of heart failurs and home here today of heart failurs and here being library and here to the home here to the heart failure and here to the heart few hours' illness, aged 35 years. He is been in the service of the railroad co-pany since a boy and came to Real from Pottsville, Pa., seven years ago.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-YEMALE OUSEWORK—Girl for general bousewith suburbs; family of 4 adults; good home \$16. Ledger Office.

GRISWOLD WORSTED CO. DARBY, PA.

Starting up new machinery. Want girls was wages; slandy work, and will ney will