netual war. An amendment was proposed to give au-Oprity for Federal operation of transportation facilities in time of war or when war is imminent, but the latter provision was stricken out. That part of the law as Snally enacted reads:

The President, in time of war, is empowered, through the Secretary of War, to take possession and assume control of any system or systems of transportation, or any part thereof, and to utilize the same, to the exclusion, as far as may be necessary, of all other traffic thereon, for the transfer or trans-pertation of troops, war material and equipment, or for such other purposes connected with the emergency as may be needful or desirable.

No law exists by which the Government can force the railroad men to work against their will for the transportation of mail and foodstuffs. The postoffice authorities have been assured that railroad employes if they go on a strike will aid in running mail trains. The National Guard and regulars will be employed to preserve peace; the former in States and the latter in interstate transportation. The Government is not giving the food or mail problem any con-

#### READING EXPECTS LOYALTY FROM MEN IF STRIKE COMES

READING, Aug. 14.—It is learned in offi-al circles of the Reading Railway here that in the event of a general strike along its entire system, while no extraordi-nary preparations have been made to meet company will make all efforts to run ins. In some official quarters a belief exists that the company will s able to enlist some men from its other departments to run the most important trains, but this is not generally shared by those in touch with the local labor situation. Some off-cials were of the opinion that the Reading's

would not up as far as to strike. If the men desert their trains, the offi-cials recognize that the situation will be critical and in that event they will depend upon the loyalty of other employes compe-tent to fill the places of strikers.

Before the strike vote was appounced Reading Railway of icials here were strong in the belief that a majority of their men would vote against a strike, and the result when made public was a great disappoint-

If a strike occurs on the Reading on a extended scale, it will mean the closing of the hard coal mines, and the warning of a shortage of anthracite made two weeks ago will become a reality. The company's ex-tensive car and locomotive shops here, employing 4000 men, would not continue long

The people of this city still recall with the disastrous strike on the Reading in July, 1877, which resulted in the destruction of the company's Lebanon Valbridge and other property here and the killing of 22 Reading citizens by Na-tional Guardsmen, who fired into a crowd of mediators. For some years after that the members of the brotherhoods were elimi-nated from employment on the Reading, but today they are as strongly intrenched on that system as anywhere else

#### PENNSY CLERKS PREPARED TO TAKE STRIKERS' PLACES

It was announced by officials of the Penn ante Rattroad last night that no immediate preparations for a strike have been made. Several weeks ago the company encoiled between 40,000 and 50,000 of its employes, principally clerks, for volunteer service in case of trouble.

Further than that, the officials say, nothing has been done. In the event of a strike these volunteers have agreed to assume the duties of trainmen or those of any other position where they might be needed.

BABY, STONE-WEIGHTED,

# DROWNED IN CONESTOGA Body of Infant, With Rope

About Neck, Found Near Brownstown

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 14.—The body of an infant was found yesterday afternoon in the Conestoga River near Brownstown, ene end of a rope tied about its neck, a stone tied to the other end of the rope. The authorities investigating the case believe the child was alive when placed

n the stream. The body was found near Rufus Gray-bill's flour mill by Harry Killian, of Brownstown. Constable Thaddeus Bare re-

moved the body from the stream. It was a white male child.

The investigation now being made by Coroner E. R. Miller seems to have established the fact that the child was murdered, although a verdict to this effect has not yet been rendered. No clue has been found that would connect anybody with the connect anybody. that would connect anybody with the af-

#### **OPEN TWO NEW PLAYGROUNDS** City Officials Take Big Part in Ceremonies Today

Two new playgrounds were opened this afternoon, one at Eighth and Montrose streets, the other at Colorado and Reed streets. The exercises attending the opening of the grounds at Eighth and Montrose streets included addresses by Judge Ray-mond MacNeille, Director of Public Safety Wilson, Ernest L. Tustin and C. C. A.

The playground at Colorado and Reed treets was opened with addresses by Judge dacNeille, Director Wilson, Robert Smith and the Rev. C. A. Tindley, Swings, portable slides, see-saws and other appar-atus have been installed and all arrange-ments have been made looking toward the safety of the children.

Marriage Licenses at Elkton MLKTON, Md., Aug. 14.—The following marriage licenses were issued in Elkton tomarriage licenses were issued in Elkton today: Thomas Marsten and Irene Holden.
Ralph Moffatt and Mary Haden, John V.
Pricker and Mary C. White, Frank A.
Beoney and Anna M. Crossin, Charles
Bernat and Mary T. Hutchinson, Lewis
Biumenthal and Bertha Auttman, Thomas
D. A. Horan and Lucy C. Hession, all of
Philadelphia; Robert L. Garbeet and Bertha
M. Stewart, Wilmington; Silas G. Piowman
and Alies B. Caponic, Aberdeen, Md.; Jack
Birk and Julia M. Ayers, Salem, N. J.;
Walter H. Reber and Nora A. Lewis, Hayrisburg; William Miller, Chestertown, and
Lillie M. Brady, Rock Hall, Md.; Russell
C. Mace and Bessie R. Knauss, Allentown;
William A. Miller and Nellie Schiller, and
Richard D. Stans and Anna M. Knowles,
Camden, N. J.; Durboraw Mysrs and Naomi
Buchanan, Ambler, Pa.; Edward C. Darrenkamp and Florence Jones, Lancaster, Pa.

**Hirkwood Country Club Entertains** Members of the Kirkwood Country Club. Rickwood, N. J. entertained at their phouse yesterday. More than 100 ests enjoyed luncheon on the lawn, which see anjoyed luncheon on the lawn, which sees a cluster of trees wherein was an an orchestra. High Keenau, of Frothonotary's staff, sang, scoompanied Mine Martin Engris, who played the The committee is charge cond of Martin J. Lyona, president; Martin Control North North President; Martin Control North Paramer, Cluster J. Leonard P. Carner, Cluster J. Leonard

## City News in Brief

Automobile and jewelry thieves reaped an unusually large harvest last night and many cases were reported today at the Detective Bureau. Two houses in Tioga wer robbed. They are the residences of W. Richman, of \$313 North Sixteenth street, and A. A. Newman, of \$321 North Sixteenth street, and A. A. Newman, of \$321 North Sixteenth street. Automobiles stolen are those belonging to William Kershaw. 763 North Markoe street; Bertie Bucher, \$238 Sansom street; George R. Altemus, 113 Rochelle avenue; M. Paimer, 311 North Broad street, and Harvey L. Mayers, 3623 North Bouvier

Suits aggregating \$45,000 were brought today in the Camden Circuit Court against Ernest Hoggen, of Ancorn, N. J., whose motortruck on July 24 collided with a motorcycle on which Aired Petzold, of Blue Anchor, N. J., and his cousin, William Petzold, 18 years old, of 844 Lawrence with the court of the cou Petzold, 13 years old, of 844 street, Philadelphia, were riding died the next day at the Cooper Hospital, and the administrator of his estate, Ralph and the administrator of his estate, Ralph W. Haines, sues to recover \$25,000 for the boy's death, while Alfred asks \$20,000 to recompense him for injuries received.

A denial was made today by the Right of the diocese of Philadelphia, that he had yet received any official notification as to his possible transfer to the Bishopric of Los Angeles. 'We go where we are told,' said the bishop at the parish house of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Fortyeighth street and Lancaster avenue, today, "but whether my transfer will stand or will be canceled I can't my until I have myself received the authoritative mandate."
The bishop said his words at mass yesterday were misinterpreted and construed into a definite statement that his transfer had been reaffirmed in spite of the eff that have been made to keep him in parish where his ministry of 18 years has endeared him to his people

A large express truck invaded the winof the United Cigar Store at Eighth and Market streets this morning driver, T. J. Sullivan, 758 De Kalb street, was thrown to the street when the smashup occurred, but refused to go to a hos-Several pedestrians narrowly escaped the flying glass.

Orville Horwitz, 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Quintard Horwitz, of 1721 Walnut street, is in the Bryn Mawr Hospital recovering from an operation for appendi-citis. He became ill last night at his parents' country home at Strafford. The operation was performed by Dr. John M. Gibbon, of Philadelphia, and Dr. A. M. O'Neill, of Wayne.

A committee representing the police disricts of Philadelphia has been formed for he purpose of bringing before Councils the estrability of increasing the salaries of olicemen. A meeting of the committee was neld Friday, and it is believed that the police will present their proposition to Councils upon the reconvening on September 21.

near Sixteenth and Vine streets early day. Policeman Faires and Sergeant Mc-Poyle, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets staion, by climbing a fire escape, say they iscovered two Chinese and a white smoking "hop" and placed them under arrest. According to the police, several lay-outs were seized. The prisoners gave their names as Jung Shaw, 211 North Sixteenth street; Mark de Hing and Mrs. Freeda Mock, of the same address. They were held in \$800 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Tracy.

Miss Helen Bamber, 65 years old, of 64 South Twenty-eighth street, Camden, a re-tired school teacher, fell dead of apoplexy this morning in the grocery store of H. C. Holt, 72 South Twenty-eighth street. For 30 years Miss Bamber was a teacher in the George Genges School, Camden. She was retired on a pension several years ago. She was living with her sister. Miss Clara A. Bamber, also a retired school teacher.

Death may terminate the seashore outing of Milton Levy, of Philadelphia, an inspector at the Government immigration station, loucester, who is in the City Hospital at Atlantic City with a fractured skull and other injuries. Levy was riding in a jitney on Atlantic avenue yesterday, when the machine crashed into a trolley pole while attempting to pass another car.

The Chester Shipbuilding Company Limited, having completed its first year, is making preparations to launch its first ship on August 26. The vessel was built for a Norwegian company and will be named Malmanga, signifying in Norwegian "strong ship." It is an oil tanker and will be capable of carrying 8800 tons, 410 feet long. 54 feet beam and a speed of 1044 knots an hour. It will be the 338th ship to be an nour. It will be the first in nine launched at Chester, but the first in nine years, since the late John B. Roach went out of business.

Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Andrew Anderson, 20 years old, funeral of Andrew Anderson, 20 years old, of 1508 North Twenty-eighth street, who was drowned when a canoe capsized opposite the intake of the Electro-Hydro Company plant on the Marayunk canal. Charles Robinburg, 23 years and, of 522 North Eighteenth street; Marion Stewart 20 years old, and Ethel Stewart, 18 years old, of Collingswood, the other occupants of the cance, succeeded in catching hold of a low bridge over the intake.

#### SENATOR PATTON'S SON GETS \$2750 JOB OVER A SUPERIOR

Appointment in Electrical Bureau Regarded as "Reward"

Price I. Patton, 226 South Forty-fourth street, a son of Senator Edward W. Patton, of the Twenty-seventh Ward, today was provisionally appointed to the position of manager of the Electrical Bureau. The place, which was created by Councils this spring, carries a salary of \$2750, and in order to qualify for a permanent appoint-ment Patton will take a civil service ex-amination August 30.

Up until today Patton has held the \$2100 position of second assistant manager, and his rise is over the head of Frank E. Maize, who remains first assistant manager at a salary of \$2200 a year.

Councils, in order to re-create the posi-tion of manager, which was abolished some years ago as unnecessary, dropped a \$900 clerkship from the list of places in the bureau. The appointment is looked upon by politicians as a reward for the support gives the administration by Senator Patton, who at one time was known as a McNichol leader.

Other City Hall appointments today were George W. Atherholt, 2341 Wharton street, special inspector, Bureau of Health, salary \$80 a month; George M. Heinbach, 4027 Girard avenue, inspector, health, \$90 a month, and Charles F. Dersch, 1741 North Bonsail street, fireman, Bureau of Fire,

### SAVED IN FIGHT WITH SHARK

Thrilling Rescue Off Lewes, Del., After Fish Strikes

Doctor Mathew H. Boehmer, dentist, of 1219 North Broad street, returned to Phila-delphia today from Lewes, Del., with a story of a battle with a shark, in which he and H. C. Lubker narrowly escaped with their lives. In the water ten miles beyond the breakwater, he said, Lubker fell over-board while trying to lift the anchor. A huge shark made for him and Dontor Boshmer dived to the rescue. They captured the shark and returned with it to Lewes. Bestmer dived to the reactic. They captured the shark and returned with it to Lewes, where they weighed and photographed it. The pictures they are now showing to friends in Philadelphia. The shark was saven feet long and weighed 200 pounts; Dector Bostmer left Philadelphia Priday for a fishing trip in a yacht, the Sarah M in the party were E. A. Assert, of Philadelphia, and John Bayman, of Lewes.

# MAYOR HOME; HIS MIND MADE UP, BUT HE KEEPS HIS OWN COUNSEL

tan returns.

Centimued from Page One following the spectacular Tenderloin raid of July 15. The men are Captain Kenny, Lieutenants Van Horn and Stinger and Detective Lee, former head of the vice squad.

tective Lee, former head of the vice squad.

All will be summoned before the Police
Board later this month for their hearing.

Director Wilson, in explaining the reinstatement of the men, pointed out that
the law requires trial before the board to
be given to an accused man within 30 days
after his removal. The length of time
occupied by the July Grand Jury in making
the vice probe, he said, made it impossible
to have the cases against the men worked to have the cases against the men worked up within the legal 20-day limit, and for this reason he had them sign waivers agree-

ig to submit to trial later this month.

The Grand Jury, in its formal presentment to Judge Rogers last Friday. ment to Judge Rogers last Friday, recom-mended that all of the men except Captain Kenny be reinstated. The jury favored the continuation of the trial of Kenny and also recommended that Superintendent of also recommended that Superintendent of Police Robinson be placed on trial before the same body. This, however, was later learned to be largely impossible, as it would be a case of trying a superior police officer before his inferiors. The men will go back to their former posts pending the trial with the exception of Lee, who will go to the Detective Bureau.

DIRECTOR WILSON'S STATEMENT. The reinstatement of the men followed The reinstatement of the men followed a conference in the office of Director Wilson attended by the Director, Superintendent Robinson, the four accused men and William A. Gray, their attorney. Following his announcement of the action decided upon Mr. Wilson made the following statement: "Under the law any policeman against whose heartest hour hear preferred must be

whom charges have been preferred must b tried within at days. In the cases of the accused men their trial was postponed in-definitely. The Grand Jury concluded its phase of the law.

"I sent for Cantain Kenny, Lieutenant Stinger, Lieutenant Van Horn and Charlie Lee to secure a waiver from them, by reason of their trial not taking place within the specified time. Each officer signed the waiver. I have also requested the District Attorney's office to furnish me with the testimony and the recommendations of the Grand Jury. I have been advised by As-sistant District Attorney Welsh that the testimony and the names of witnesses cannot be divulged. He said that my request could not be granted unless he structed by the District Attorney. their trial, which will take place this month the men are reinstated."

WEINBECK FETED ON RETURN. The Twentieth Ward Republican Club, i was learned today, gave a reception on Saturday night to "Moe" Weinbeck, alleged "gambling king" of the Twentieth Ward, who returned to the city on Saturday night after the Grand Jury had dispersed. Weinfaller the Grand Jury had dispersed. beck left the city hurriedly along with several other members of his fraternity when the jury began its probe into vice and

gambling conditions in this city.

Among the others who have returned following sudden sojourns in various outof-town places are Dick Kelker, his brother John Kelker and John Holland. The names of all of these were mentioned frequently before the Grand Jury in the course of its investigations. In addition to these a num-ber of Tenderioin habitues and divekeepers who suddenly dropped out of sight reap-peared around their old haunts today. CALL DEFIES GRAND JURY.

Magistrate "Joe" Call arrived at his office from Atlantic City today and promptly defied the August Grand Jury to indict him for his connection with the straw bail exsures made before the July Grand Jury which conducted the probe into vice conditions here. The July Jury, in its presentment made to Judge Rogers last Friday, recommended that Call and his constable, Beaumont, be indicted by the incoming jury. In the testimony offered before the July Jury it was shown that Call released 19 women arrested in the big raid of July 15 on bail offered by Joseph Perrotte, a Tenderloin character.

"DON'T GIVE A HANG." "If the Grand Jury want to indict us, let them go shead. I don't give a hang." This was the definance voiced by Call to-

charges against him. that I thought was right." he "I have heard this big noise before and it seems to be one of the annual spectacles seen and heard in this town."

When asked how long he had known
Perrotte, Call replied. "For several years."

Simultaneously with the convening today of the August Grand Jury that will hear the charges against Call and Beaumont. it was learned that the District Attorney's office is making efforts to have Perrotte brought back to this city. He left immediately after he testified before the jury. and it is understood that he is now in Paterson, N. J. The authorities there were asked to make an effort to locate him. In addition to the straw-ball matter an other grave charge against Call will be that he released a woman from custody after she gave \$125 to Constable Beaumont. It is for his alleged complicity in the latter affair that the Grand Jury asked for Beaumont's

NEW JURY SWORN

The August jury which will take up the results of the vice probe was sworn in this morning before Judge McMichael in Quarter Sessions Court. Room 453, City Hall. No mention either directly or indirectly of the vice question was made by the Judge in charging the jury.

A number of ward leaders and politicians A number of ward leaders and politicians held conferences with Director Wilson in his office today. It was reported that Mayor Smith's declaration that policemen should not be members of political clubs was discussed. Those who conferred with the Director today and who, it is said, discussed the Mayor's pian against political clubs were David Martin, Coroner Knight, Magistrate Thomas F. Watson and Senator Patton. tor Patton.

Mayor Smith has let it be known that Mayor Smith has let it be known that he is entirely sincere in his announcement that police and politics must part. To make it easy for the policemen, he is setting an example. He has resigned from the Thomas B. Smith Republican Club, which he founded, and of which he was long the president, and he has severed his connection with all other similar politics. connection with all other similar political organizations. He has sold the clubhouse at Twenty-second street and Glenwood ave-

nue to the club.

The Mayor said that he could not ask his subordinates to give up privileges he continued to enjoy. He also said that for many menths he had contemplated issuing an cider prohibiting policeman from beist in the city. There is at least one club, and frequently two, in every ward. They are the headquarters of the ward organisations and the meeting places of the division leaders, political workers and hangers-on. All but a few of them are conducted under a charter, and liquor is sold to members and sometimes gambling is permitted.

It is understood that the Mayor, while he was still a member of the board of governors of the Smith Club, discovered that slot machines had been installed in the clubhouse. When he learned this he began a campaign that resulted in their elimination.

A total of 24 men responded to the Sher-iff's summons for Grand Jurymen today. Of these eight were excused for various rea-sons by the court. Herman Meyer, of 2527 Dauphin street, asked to be excused on the plea that he could not understand the "heavy words" used by the lawyers Judge McMichael assured him that this was an insufficient reason since there were picinty of dictionaries available about "he court-room.

ROTAN OUT OF TOWN Magistrate Thomas F. Watson was among

those excused from service.
Charles Sinkler, an attorney, of 1806 Walnut street, was chosen foreman of the jury.
The other members are:

# VICTOR HODDY, painter, 1118 North Fortymovement street, Forty-sight Ward. NORMAN CLOUIGN driver, 2822 North Thirtyfifth street. Thirty-eighth Ward. MORAIN FAST, manufacturer of pocketbooks, 1624 South Highs street. First Ward. JOHN A. FAST menchinat. 2004 Cornal street. Thirty-first Ward. TRANK FIANAGAN, collector, 1709 North Twenty-sight street. Twenty-sight Ward. HOWARD GODFREST, publisher, 709 North Thirty-enth street. Fourt-senth Ward. W. JOHNSTONE, manager, 1802 North Fitteenth street. Fourt-seventh Ward. Fitteenth street. Fourt-seventh Ward. Fitteenth street. Fourt-seventh Ward. W. JOHNSTONE, mostractor, 2218 West SANGEL MATHERSON, molder, 2526 West WHALLAM MCLIMIN, street, 2527 West WARD, MATHERSON, molder, 2526 West WARD, MATHERSON, wheelwright, 2527 West Daublin street. Twenty-sighth Ward. JOHN F. REARDON, conveyancer, 1810 West Alneile street. Thirty-sighth Ward. PHILIP SELHERT, 810 Greenwich street, First Ward Although the District Attorney's office

ing Market Will Throttle Printing Industry

substantial than a "perfunctory investigation" of the increased cost of white paper was demanded of Congress here today at the opening session of the sixty-second annual convention of the International Typographical Union.

Although the District Attorney's office will work with the Grand Jury in any ac-tion which may follow the vice probe. District Attorney Rotan will not be in the city until Wednesday. The work will be under the direction of Assistant District Attorney W. Findley Brown until Mr. Ro-The first two court cases growing out of

the hig raid of July 15 came before Judge McMichael today. They were those of Eleanor Supper, of 439 North Percy street, charged with conducting a disorderly house, and Annie Faulker, of the same address. arrested as an inmate of the house. by delegates to the convention. It was said that the benefits that would come from vocational training have been lost in attempting industrial development of the student. The result has been that semiskilled workers have been crowded into the printing industry. The union contends that the normal needs of the trade are not taken into consideration and that apprentices are The debate which Henry S. Bernard, oung schoolteacher-foreman of the Grand young schoolteacher-foreman of the Grand Jury which has just disbanded, and Joseph Manning, foreman of the same body until displaced by Bernard, have been conducting in the newspapers, still continues. JUROR CONDEMS WEAK WORK into consideration and that apprentices are coming in faster than they can be cared for.

Bernard today made a sweeping denial of the charges made by Manning, that the jury report was a one-man affair, and that although it was brought in by Bernard, the latter did not know the contents of it. The chairman of the jury, in answering Manning, declared that the report was prepared by himself and Secretary Pride, of of \$1,979,453.48. Ninety-eight pensioners were added to the pension roll since the last report, making a total of 1440 who are now receiving the old age pension

the jury, and that every paragraph was submitted to the members of the body for them to approve or reject.

Manning when informed of Bernard's denial said "Bernard is a fine fellow. The smartest young man for his age that I have of \$5 per week. ver met. I merely expressed my bellef that the presentments of the jury were weak. It is my honest opinion. I bear no honest opinion. I bear no

nalice toward Bernard." After making a categorical denial of every charge and insinuation made by Manning.

Bernard said: "It is too bad that a schoolboy could force his composition upon a Grand Jury word for word. Where was Manning when it was done? Mr. Manning's statement is an insult to the intelligence of the jurymen and certainly an admission of his own incompetence. He voted for the presentment, paragraph by paragraph, after it had been read and reread a number of times.

"He moved that a vote of thanks b extended to Mr. Pride and myself for what he called 'our good work.' He signed the presentment, and why now this change of front? There is something wrong some where. Apparently, Mr. Manning has som fish to fry, so let him go to it and enjoy himself. The only two persons who saw the presentment when it was being drafted were Mr. Pride and myself."

ERROR AS TO PROCEDURE.

Bernard explained that the mistake in recommendation for Superintendent Robinson's trial came about because the jurymen were laymen, not lawyers, and he further said that, regardless of this error, there was no reason why the Mayor and Director Wilson or even the succeeding Grand Jury couldn't see that their recommendation was taken up. Even though the jury, of which he was foreman, advised wrongly so far as procedure was con cerned, there was no reason, he said, that these men couldn't carry out their recommendation in the spirit in which it was

He added that he thought every man on the probing jury was absolutely honest in his convictions, and that therefore no one need have cast any reflection on the manner in which the task was performed.

Captain Kenny has not dropped the crim-inal libel charges against J. Stewart Knight and Samuel Dougherty, respectively owner and editor of the Sunday Transcript, which paper charged Captain Kenny, in a recent issue, of accepting tribute from dive keepers day when he was questioned regarding the in the Tenderloin.

Attorney William A. Gray, who is repre-enting Kenny, when asked whether the charges had been dropped said: "Captain Kenny has no thought of dropping the churges against these men soon as they have been apprehended by the police we will begin prosecution. The warrants for the two men are now in the hands of the Detective Bureau."

## MOVIE HOUSES USED BY 'VICE TRUST' KING

Botwin Confesses Free Admissions and Candy Lured Young Girls

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Movie houses, at least two instances, were operated in New York for the sole purpose of entrap-ping young school girls and inducing them to lead immoral lives, Yuse Botwin, "king of the vice trust," told Assistant District Attorney Smith in a confession furnishing ore details of white slavers' operations By free admissions and gifts of candy, the two movie houses were made centers into which young girls of the upper East Side swarmed at night. Ushers introduced male companions to some of the girls and made it known that the proprietors would not object to fervent love-making in the

From the movie houses, it was a quick jump to automobile rides and Broadway resorts or readhouses, culminating in the girla' downfall.

Botwin confessed that he himself had caused the ruin of nearly 100 young girls. "I looked over as many as I could myself," he said. "I bought them candy and before long I had them calling me 'daddy.' And some of those girls, after I got 'em nice jobs in houses earning good money, go and squeal on me."

## PENROSE SEEKS INQUIRY INTO CIVIL SERVICE EVASIONS

Resolutions in Senate Call for List of Executive Orders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Initial steps in the direction of showing that the present Administration has made wholesale appoint ments to civil service positions without ask-ing recommendations from the United States Civil Service Commission were taken today by Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania.

Ha introduced two resolutions for the purpose of obtaining copies of executive orders issued by President Wilson, which have taken civil service positions out of the classifed lists, also the names of those persons who have been "covered" into civil service after they had obtained their places without examinations. without examinations.

One of the resolutions calls on the State Department for a list of the employes ap-pointed since July 1, 1915, without regard to civil service.

Because Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, objected to the immediate consideration of the resolutions they went over for one day without discussion U-Boat Reported Off New London

NEW LONDON, Cons., Aug. 14.—A lookout watching for the German submarine Bremen today reported what appeared to be a submarine slightly awash approaching Fraher's Island. 12 miles from New London. The craft was of Bradley Point on the south side of the island and was too fast away and too much submarged to make out through the glass anything definits as to her identity.

# RIGID INQUIRY INTO COST OF PAPER URGED

Typographical Union Fears Ris-

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—Semething more "The grip of the rising paper market

is throttling the life out of many struggling newspapers and commercial printing houses," said President Marsden G. Scott in his annual report to the convention in his annual report to the convention. "Due to the increased cost of paper many publishers have been forced to reduce the number of printed pages, and if the price of paper is not kept down there will be a falling away in printed matter that will force on the unemployed list thousands of those engaged in the printing industry."

That hundreds of public schools are giving instruction in printing which is harmful to the pupil and the trale, was charged by delegates to the convention. It was said that the benefits that would come from

Printers during the year earned an average net wage of \$1041.18, according to President Scott.
The report of Secretary-Treasurer Hays shows a regular dues-paying membership of 60,281 and a cash balance in all funds

#### NEW OFFICE OPENED FOR PLAGUE PERMITS

Continued from Page One

three cases had been reported. The one new case here is that of George Newett, one year old, of 6011 Magnolia avenue, Germantowno

"With such a showing on the first day of the cold wave," he declared, "there is every reason to be optimistic. I am convinced, because of my experience with infantile paralysis since 1907, that the plague is spread a great deal by insects, which are handicapped both in propagation and in traveling by cold weather. That is the factor which will mean an end to the plague, an end which will not be postponed beyond the time when the frost comes, anyway."

GENERAL CLEAN-UP.

Doctor Dixon added that sanitary conditions throughout the State had been greatly bettered because of the scare, filthy places being cleaned up and everybody anxiously seeking to eliminate sites that are breeding places for germs. He said that it would be a good thing if people persisted in this program hereafter, without waiting for a plague to force them into it. Bristol, he asserted, has been cleaned as never before, and it is now a spic and span town, wonderful in its new beauty of cleanliness.

Four deaths were reported today, one victim being Alice Perry, 2 years old, of 2529 South Watts street. In Camden no cases have been reported in the last 24

The other three victims are Vincen Buggy, 4 years old, \$65 North Ringgold street; Anna Corelly, 4 years old, 4228 North Sydenham street, and Theodore Hendrick, 8 years old, of 2520 North Philip street. The grand total of deaths is 47 and 189 санев.

INSPECTORS' POLICE POWERS

Ten inspectors from the office of James S. McCrudden, chief of the division of housing and sanitation, were sworn in this morning as special policemen and assigned to work in the Forty-third Ward, where they will be expected to make arrests of persons whose living places are in such condition that they are ideal spots for germs. This is a radical step, inasmuch as until today the department has been unable to take the initiative in the matter, waiting until complaints are received

Instructions have been issued to other inspectors to arrest grocery storekeepers who permit their food articles to remain uncovered and to take before a magistrate all drivers of garbage and manure wagons who expose their contents to the air and the depredations of flies, which Director Krusen believes help in spreading paralysis. A call for volunteer maids, nurses and

attendants for duty at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases has been saued by Director Krusen, who added that this was simply a "step in preparedness," and that his department wants to be able to care properly for the babies if an epidemic of large proportions strikes Philadelphia, The Director, however, is of the opinion that Philadelphia will escape this catastro-phe; nevertheless, he wants to be ready for any emergency that may arise.

Dr. Waiter S. Cornell, chief of the medical inspection of public schools, is in receipt of 149 letters from physicians volinteering their services at playgrounds One hundred and twenty-two already have been assigned. Half a dozen complaints were received today by Doctor Cornell fron: residents near playgrounds that some houses in the vicinity were breeding places for germs. The State quarantines yesterday were re-

ponsible for a wholesale cut in week-nd traffic. Rallroads estimated that travel Saturday and Sunday to seashore and other resorts was cut down by more than one-third on account of the need of health certificates for children less than 16 years

Doctor Cairna's force was busy all day yesterday.

#### NEW YORK ENCOURAGED BY ABATEMENT OF EPIDEMIC Only 95 New Cases Reported-Cool Weather Has Good Effect

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Health Department officials were greatly encouraged by the latest figures in the infantile paralysis epidemic. During the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. there were 31 deaths, but only 35 new cases were reported.

For the first time since the epidemic became savers, there were more cases reported from Manhattan than from Brooklyn, which has been regarded as the centre of the disease for many weeks.

Continuance of the cool weather is be-iced to be having an effect on the plague.
Today was the coldest August 14 in the his-tory of the local Weather Bureau.

#### TEN NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS REPORTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Health Certificates Must Now Accompany Household Moving

HARRISBURG, Aug 14.—The State Department of Health today received reports of ten new cases of infaptile paralysis in Pennsylvania autaids of Fhiladelphia.

In accordance with a new ruling of the department, persons moving household or second-hand goods into Pennsylvania from outside its State will have to produce health

# News at a Glance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Two hundred thousand dollars aid to the West Virginia flood sufferers today was asked in a bill introduced by Senator Chilton. Penrose gave notice he would ask similar aid for Pittsburgh.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 14.-Charles M. Housel and Edwin Shoop, striking car men, were arrested today, charged with taking part in a riot last Wednesday night, when a street car was attacked. Eight strikers have now been arrested in connection with the affair.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 14.—The Public service Commission has sent two of its in-pectors, William H. Fisher and J. F. Mc-Ginnes, to Johnstown to investigate the col-lision on the Southern Cambria Railroad, in which 26 persons lost their lives.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Chairman J. J. O'Connell, of the New York County Pro-gressive Organization, issued a statement today denouncing the action of certain Progressive in inviting Governor Whitman o sater the Progressive primaries this fall. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Abram I. Elkus, newly appointed Ambassador to Turkey, made final calls at the State De-

partment and White House today before leaving for his post. He will sail from New York August 17. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Aug. 14.— Miss Helen Prendergast was killed today when an automobile plunged over an embankment.

POTTSVILLE, Aug. 14 .- During the first three months working under the agreement of May 5, 1916, between the coal operators and the union mine workers, the Anthracite Board of Concillation had had before it a total of 95 grievances. Forty-four have been adjusted, 4 referred to the umpire and 47 are pending.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Receipt of he sum of \$230,000 in gifts for the support f Auburn Theological Seminary was anpolinced today by President George B Stewart, of that institution. President Stewart not long ago stated that in order to meet the ever-increasing demands in the efficient training of ministers the seminary needed a reserve fund of \$500,000. Today's announcement indicates that almost half of that sum has been contributed by friends of the seminary.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-From a list containing the names of a dozen or more of the biggest wheat speculators in the country District Attorney Cline will summon to his office men who may be able to tell that the recent meteoric rise in wheat prices was the result of manipulation.

WILMINGTON. Del., Aug. 14.—General Coleman du Pont, recognized leader of the Republican organization in Delaware. has withdrawn his name as candidate for delegate to the Republican State Convention, which is to nominate a candidate for Inited States Senator. The withdrawal is taken as an indication that the insurgent forces of Alfred L du Pont will be victorious in the convention, which means the defeat of Col. Henry A. du Pont, cousin of Alfred L. for renomination as United

HARRISBURG, Aug. 14.—The industrial oard of the Department of Labor and Industry today adopted a rule prohibiting boys under 18 years of age from being em ployed in testing electric meters.

#### PHILS PILE UP BIG LEAD IN FIRST INNING

Continued from Page One Merkle to Benton. No runs, one hit, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

Burns flied to Cravath, Doyle fouled to Luderus. Herzog fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Killefer flied to Burns. Alexander singled against the right-field wall. Paskert doubled to center, scoring Alexander. Niehoff was thrown out by Doyle, Paskert taking third. Byrne grounded to Doyle. One

run, two hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING. Robertson flied to Paskert. Kauff fanned.

Kelly batted for Merkle. Kelly fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Kelly playing first base for New York, Cravath walked. Whitted singled over second. Luderus sacrificed, Hersog to Kelly. Bancroft hit to Benton and Cravath was run down, Benton to Herzog to Kocher. Killefer flied to Doyle. No runs, one hit, no

SIXTH INNING.

Fletcher was thrown out by Byrne Cocher grounded to Niehoff. Benton flied to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors. Alexander flied to Robertson. I singled to center. Niehoff fanned. lined to Robertson. No runs, one hit, no

SEVENTH INNING. Burns grounded to Byrne. Doyle flied to Cravath. Herzog threw the ball to right field. Alexander threw out Robertson. No

runs, one hit, no errors.
Cravath walked. Whitted singled to right and Cravath scored when Robertson's throw went through Herzog's legs into the players' coop, Whitted taking third. Lu-derus filed to Burns. Bancroft doubled to left, scoring Whitted. Killefer filed to Kauff. Alexander grounded to Fletcher. Two runs, two hits, one error.

# MASS HELD FOR FIRST SOLDIER CAMP VICTIM

Military Honors for David Barry, Who Died After Operation at Border

Photograph Illustrating this article on pictorial Solemn requiem mass for David Barry, private in Company L. Third Regiment Pennsylvania National Guard, who died on

Pennsylvania National Guard, who died en the border after an operation for appea-dicitis, was celebrated this morning in Gid St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fourth street and Willing's alley. The Rev. John 7. Watsh, S. J., was the celebrant; the Res. John B. Tittar, S. J., deacon, and the Res. Arthur S. Hart, S. J., subdeacon. Barry was the first Philadelphia soldier to die at the border. His body was brought Barry was the first Philadelphia soldier to die at the border. His body was brought from El Paso in care of his twin brother Ernest, also a member of the National Guard. Young Barry was 19 years old and ived at 151 Porter street. He died a week

Private Barry was buried with military conors. A military escort accompanied the body to the grave in New Cathedral Cenebody to the grave in New Cathedral Ceme-tery. This escort consisted of a platon of the Veteran Guard of the Third Regiment of the Veteran Camp, Spanish War Veteran under the command of Major J. F. Smull and Major Charles J. Hendler, United States and Major recruiting officers for the Third Regiment, and a firing squad of six men, veterase of the Third Regiment, in command of Major the Third Regiment, in command of Main-Louis Leyman. Sargeant Alton Krebes and Corporal Emil Barn, of Tilghman Camp, were also in the procession. Honorary pel-bearers were Harry Stout, Theodore H Puitz, George Drayton and Samuel Roth. well, members of Tlighman Camp. Chief Trumpeter George Seip, of the Second U. S. Trumpeter George Seip, of the Second U. S. Cavairy, participated in the funeral cermonics and sounded "taps" over the grave. A large crowd of spectators surrounded the Barry home as the procession started to the church, and a detail of police was sent to the scene from the Fourth street sent to the scene from the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—"A British biplans was shot down southwest of Bapaume," says an official statement. "The Emperor has bestowed the order Pour le Merite upen Lieutenant Frankl, who took part in a sucessful aerial encounter south of Bapaums

Aviator Decorated by Kaiser

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE HELPERS for sheet metal shop. American Metal Works, 314 Armat st., Germantown LABORERS wanted. Apply Cattle Brothers, 1708 North Howard.

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COOK.—White or colored; \$5.50 per week; to washing very small family; Main street re-dents, Haddonfield, N. J.; good conveniences, P 834, Ledger Office. STENOGRAPHER, experienced in cleak and sur business, also understanding cierical work and office details. M. Gross & Co., 224 and Area

PERSONAL

RULEN AND REGULATIONS FOR THE quarantining of infantile paralysis facute as-terior poliom/elitis), adopted by the Advisory floard of the Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, August 11, 1916. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, August II 1916.

Paragraph 2 of the regulations of the advisory Board of the Department of Healt, adopted July 8, 1916, which reads as follow: "Quarantine period for acute anteries politomyelitis shall be a minimum period a TWENTY-ONE days, etc.," is hereby amende to read as follows: "The quarantine periof or acute anterier politomyelitis shall be a minimum period of THIRTY days from the date of onset until complete recovery or dath or removal of patient."

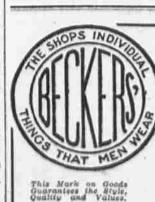
No shipment of second-hand furniture as household goods shall be received in Pensylvania unless accompanied by a certificat from the health authorities, stating that has not come from a house where there has been a case of infantile paralysis during the epidemic.

IAUANA **FALLS** Personally Conducted Excursions August 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29

Round \$12.00 Trip SPECIAL ALL-STEEL TRAIN Lvs. Broad St. Station. 8:10 A.M. West Philadelphia. 8:14 A.M. Parlor Cars, Restaurant Car, Day Coaches

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