Earnestly Strive to Repress Faction Seeking to Answer Father McDermott

APPARENTLY IN CONTROL

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16 .- Joseph McLaughlin, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, arrived in Pottsville at noon today and immediately took steps to have the convention ignore the attacks made upon the order by Father McDermott, of Philadelphia. He conferred with the within a short time after his arrival, the word was passed around among the delegates that the offering of the resolutions condemning Father McDermott, or any other action which might be construed as a recognition of the attacks, would be "out of order."

"I will not discuss the attacks, either in the convention or in conversation," said McLaughlin.

Register of Wills James B. Shechan, who is a former State president of the A. O. H., arrived with the national president. He will sit in the convention as a delegate.

"We are not going to pay any attention to what Father McDermott has said," he said. "We are not going to notice it. It went in one ear and out the other."

By a Staff Correspondent

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16,-The con servative leaders in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in State convention here, to-day are bending every effort to repress the faction within the order that seeks to fight faction within the order that seeks to fight back against the attacks of the Rev. Daniel I. McDermott, of Fhiladelphia, and when the first real business session of the convention at noon the conservatives apparently had succeeded in side-tracking the McDermott controversy from the convention. The conservatives are headed by State President Kligalien and State Secretary John O'Dea, of Philadelphia. They have taken the position that the Hibernians should ignore the attacks made upon the order by Father McDermott, and ever since the convention opened yesterday they have button-holing delegates to win them to their plan.

The recalcitrants have not been idle, how ever. Just before today's session they asserted that the resolutions denouncing Father McDermott and calling upon Archbishop Prendergast to accept his resogna-tion which have been prepared will be presented in the convention despite the efforts of President Kilgallen. The sessions of the order have been made executive, and no one except delegates are admitted behind the locked doors.

"You will know when we offer the reso-lutions," said one member of the flery fac-tion. "You won't have to be inside. You will be able to hear the noise all over

STEAM-ROLLER OPERATED.

The conservatives gained a strong advantage over the flery faction when the conservative steam-roller was worked at the caucus of the Philadelphia delegates. The conservatives were able to prevent the Mc-Dermott controversy from being even mentioned in the caucus. The Philadelphians met for only 10 minutes, decided upon their committee assignments and then adjourned.

"No resolution condemning Father Mc-Dermott or even bringing up the question will be presented in the convention, if I can prevent it," said County Chairman Mc-Garvey, of Philadelphia. "And when I say that I am speaking as county chairman of the Philadelphia delegation.

The solemn high mass, over which the controversy with Father McDermott started, was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church this morning. The Hibernians, without a single exception, attended. They marched from headquarters at the Hippodrome to the church for the services and after mass they marched back to the Hippodrome for their business session. The parish house, where the Rey, Monsignor Francis J. Mc-Govern lives, was gaily decorated with green and gold. Monsignor McGovern at-tended the mass, but took no active part in celebrating it. CONTROVERSY IGNORED.

No reference to the controversy with Father McDermott was made by the Rev.

George P. Degnan, of St. Mary's Church St. Clair, Schuylkill County Chaplain, who preached the sermon. He did not refer even to the Hibernians, confining his re-marks to the Irish people in general. State CChaplain, the Rev. Francis Maginn. Frackville, was the celebrant. The Rev.

Francis Ward, of New Philadelphia, was deacon; the Rev. Edward York, of Port Carbon, subdeacon; and the Rev. Thomas Manally, of St. Patrick's Church, Pottsville, was master of caremonies.

The delegates today are settling down to the actual business of the convention. Both the A. O. H. and the Ladies' Auxiliary held business sessions this morning and are meeting again this afternoon.

CITY "GOAT" ON PARKWAY

Municipal Research Bureau Says Taxpayers Are Called on for High Charges to Buy Property

Should the city of Philadelphia always the caprine hollow-horned ruminant, in other words, the goat?

This is the query sent out by the weekly bulletin of the Bureau of Municipal Re-search, which gives some interesting data the Parkway situation. It reads, in part, as follows:

"On July 3, 1515, this city suddenly dis-covered that en November 7, 1906, by serv-ing first notice of condemnation, it had effected a legal taking of all the properties within the lines of the Parkway. Thus, spoke the Supreme Court, upsetting all pracedents * * * and making new law for improvements like the Parkway.

"Thereupon the city found itself in the position of having to take and pay for all the properties not previously purchased or condamned and to pay 6 per cent interest on the theory that the property owner was entitled to his money in 1906. Therefore: "Since the Parkway decision under which the marchs were the property of the parkway decision under which the awards were made was a special one,

"Since the city and owners were both ignorant for almost nine years that there had been a legal taking, and

had been a legal taking, and
"Hines the owners in some cases have
been receiving good incomes from their
properties, does it seem equitable that the
city should have to pay the full 5 per cent
interest? It is rather severe to penalize
the community for something it did not
know it was doing. Nor should legal machinary become so obsessed with private
rights as to reimburse private owners for
losses which they did not suffer."

Decrease of 50 Cases in New York NEW Yellis. Ang. 18—A decrease of 50 year cases said 5 to deaths from infanting stalyan was reported today. Today's restrict states \$15 new cases and 5a deaths.

FOG HALTS SOCIETY AVIATOR

George C. Thomas, Jr., Delays Return Trip From Atlantic City Because of Bad Weather

High winds at Atlantic Sity and dense fogs up the Delaware River today prevented George C. Thomas, Jr., of Chestaut Hill, from returning to Philadelphia in his hydro-

Thomas's trip to Atlantic City yesterday was his first. He journeyed the 140 miles in 1 hour and 45 minutes, beating the record of Kenneth Jaquith, the professional

Thomas is making the flights with Walter Johnson an instructor of the Philadelphia. School of Aviation at Essington. He is a member of the Racquet Club, the Corinthian Vacht Club, Huntington Valley Country bulk and several other athletic and social organizations. He intends to build a hangar

SHORE FINANCIERS MAY GO TO PRISON

State officers and county chairmen, and Five Officials of West Jersey Mortgage Company Refuse to Testify at Receivers' Hearing

> Presecution of five officials of the de-funct West Jersey Morigage Company, of Atlantic City, is threatened because they refused to testify at a hearing before the Decayer, ex-judge John B. Horner, held in tlantic City vesterday morning.

Solicitor Harvey F. Carr, of Camden stifled ex-Judge Clarence Cole, counsel for e officers of the company, that he had ade application before Unicellor Walker, Trenton, for the arrest and imprisonment Carlino Godfrey, a prominent Atlantic by lawyer and director of several banking nd real estate concerns; Herman Syph-d, vice president of the Guarantee Triist impany, Atlantic City; John W. Halking, city engineer at the resort; Haymond I nd Guscantee Company, until such time as they submit themselves to an examination and pay the costs of the proceedings.

The mentioned officials of the West Jersey Mortgage Company appeared before Re-ceiver Horner yesterday, but at the sugges-tion of their counsel, ex-Judge Cole, refused to reveal the dealings of the company.

It is the contention of Counsellor Cole that under a section of the act governing corporations in New Jersey compulsor; negatives to secure testimony from the officials are unconstitutional.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MAY BE CLOSED BY HEALTH ORDER

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which the position of the city authorities

The Director today gave orders that no ore street carnivals are to be held anywhere in the city. Six milkmen have been summoned to appear before him next Mon day at noon to show cause why they should not be arrested for selling milk in a fifthy condition. Director Krusen said that his lepartment intends to remedy this condition and to investigate the situation as re-lating to fruit stands in the better residential parts of the city.

Only three new cases of infantile paral only three new cases of infantile paral-ysis and one death were reported today to the health officials. The death was that of Bessie Leidy, 521 Mercy street. New cases reported were those of George Breithaupt, 17 months, 4216 North Franklin street; Charles Berman, 7 months, 417 Titan street, and Italia Broccho, 10 months, 1719 South 'Eleventh street. There have been reported now a total of 214 cases and is deaths.

Merchantville, N. J., reported a death this morning, that of Elizabeth Jefferies, 9 years old, daughter of Joshua Jefferies, of 121 North Center street, an architect em-ployed by the Victor Talking Machine Company. The child was taken ill last night and when Chief of Police Linderman arrived this morning to place a quarantine tag upon the house she was dead.

Dr. J. M. Campbell, chief of State medical nspectors in Philadelphia, today issued a statement warning parents to keep their children in their own yards, and this was upplemented by a warning from Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, who said parents should keep their children at home and see particularly that they en-tered no stables. Doctor Campbell said that children should not be allowed to play in iny place with one another other than or playgrounds under proper supervision. Doe or Dixon suggested the use of penny and citronella as an aid to the killing of needs, which are circulators of germs,

No children will be allowed to go to Reading next week with the Ellis, who are holding their annual State convention there. Doctor Cairns today defended the use of blood serum from adults as a preventive of paralysis. He said that only persons shown by tests to be free of tuberculosis and blood diseases will be permitted to give their blood for serum purposes. "It is not dangerous," he said. "if proper precautions are

The resumption of cool weather today. consioned by the showers, was looked o as a good sign. Yesterday's bad record is attributed in great part to the return of normal August weather from the exception-ally good day which preceded it. Doctor Dixon goes to Washington temor-

row to attend the national conference which the Government has called to consider the plague, and he expects to bring back son lew ideas.

With Doctor Krusen he still is confident that the crest of the epidemic has been reached, and that the situation will gradually mend. Doctor Erusen is very conservative about it, and while he foresees constant improvement, he expects to meet with new cases right up to October.

Reading Bars Elks' Children HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.—Members of he Elks, who will attend the annual State convention of that order in Reading the reck of August 28, will not be permitted to take with them children under 16 years of age. Warning to this effect, as a result of the infantile paralysis outbreak, was sent to officers of the order today. A similar warning was sent to those in charge of the annual outing of the Lutheran Home at Topton.

DISPUTE ABOUT REGISTRARS

Board of Commissioners Hears Charges Made by Kensingtonians Concerning Apportionment

The Board of Registration Commission rs, whose personnel was recently changed y Governor Brumbaugh, heard a dispute oday between leaders of the Vare and Mo-Nichol factions in the Eighteenth Ward. The room on the sixth floor, in which the hearing was held, was crowded by resi-dents of Kensington, friendly to both sides n the quarrel

It was testified that followers of John Jirdio, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, and a Vare sympathiser, had substituted Vare men for McNichol adsubstituted Vare man for McNichol adherents on the registration beard of the ward. Virdin was accused of violating a "gentleman's agreement," In every ward in the city, there is an unofficial understanding that the number of McNichol and Vare registrare shall be apportioned according to the representation each faction has in the Republican ward committee. Virdin, according to his opponents, failed to live up to this principle. A decision probably will be announced by the Beard of Registration Commissioners later today.

News at a Glance

LA SALLE, Ill., Aug. 18.—Fire today destroyed the storehouse and spring build-ing of the German-American Portland Co-ment Company, with a \$125,000 lone. The police charge that stylking workmen at-tempted to prevent firemen from reaching

CHICAGO, Ang. 16.—Edward N. Hurler, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who has been here in connection with an investigation of rises in flour and wheat prices from the industrial standpoint, plans leave for Washington tomorrow. He il lay what facts he has obtained before vernment officials. It is not believed presentation will recommend legal acn by the Government.

NEW YORK, Ang. 15 -Fifteen members the Progressive party will take the stu Maine for the Democratic ticket. Democrata are preparing to send women speakers into Maine. Democratic National Chairman McCormick plans to leave for Chicago next week. He returned from Washington today and will leave again tonight for the capital with the Progressive advisory national committeemen.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 18.—Charles W. Fairbanka and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will throw their oratorical force into the Maine campaign. Mr. Fairbanks will speak on September 5. Dates for the Colonel have not been announced. The vice procedential candidate will also speak in Pittsburgh, Fr., on Labor Day.

SHABON, Pa., Aug. 16.—James A. Stevens, of Osgood, was shot and killed today by burglars who escaped with \$400.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Amid the cheers of hundreds on the piers and bridges over the East River, the battleships Kentucky, New Jerney and Maine today left the Breeklyn Navy Yards, having on board 750 citizen sailors who will be put through a month's hard training at Fort Pond Day near the upper end of Long Island.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16,-Music has been said to affect the sight and hearing, but the latest was spring today by Robert W. Stevens, music professor at Chicago Uni-versity, who says particular instruments nd particular compositions have their dis-

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 16.-Thirty ersons were injured, two seriously, in ollision of a runsway street car today.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 16.- Great damage has been done to banana plan-tations on the island by a storm which has been raging since midnight Monday. The full force of the disturbance is exected to strike the island today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. - Preparations for he removal of Ralph Albert Blakelock, the rtist, who has been an inmute of the Mid letown State Hospital for the Insane fo 6 years, are almost completed, and he will a taken to Lynwood Lodge, New Jersey

VANCOUVER, Aug. 16.-The theft of 10,800 in currency and negotiable bords com the City Treasurer's office of North ancouver was discovered when the tres rer opened the vaults today. The vault ouver Police Station and in plain view

CAIRO, Aug. 16 .- The mother of Husself Cemal. Sultan of Egypt, is dead at Alex

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16,-The fall of he Persian Ministry has been announced in brief State Department dispatch, which says that former Fureign Minister Wos-sough-el-dau-leh has been ordered to or-sonine a new ministry. Officials and diplo-matists have no explanation for the develoment, as it was thought the recent An-io-Russian agreement as to Persia had removed the main causes of friction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Ministen Egan at Copenhagen has been instructed to or the passage of Colonel John C. White retired, through that country to Rumania, where he is to buy provisions for the Amerlean Relief Commission in Serbia Colonel White has been held up because of his English birth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today took up the Danish treaty providing for paying of \$25.000,000 to Denmark for its West Indies possezulon. Although some opposition is expected, the treaty probably will be recommended for ratification without delay and a vote may be taken in the Senate within a

LEBANON NEXT CONVENTION TOWN OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Session Will Close Tomorrow With Installation of Officers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 16 -- Dele gates to the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias today selected Lebanon as the place for the next convention. Gettysburg and Eric also wanted the convention. This means that the Pythian Sisters, the aux-Hary organization, will convene next year at Lebanon also. William Svivester, of Pittsburgh, a member of the Fort Pitt Lodge, was elected Grand Outer Guard. He has held this office for four years. He announced that he would be a candidate for Grand Inner Guard next year.

Henry S. Jones, of Plymouth, was elected frand Inner Guard. Fourteen candidates ought this office.

The Grand Lodge held two executive nes tions today and will bring its convention o a close tomorrow with the installation of

TWO CHILDREN DESERTED

Mother Leaves Them With Neighbor for "Short Time"-Didn't Come Back

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 1920 East Silver treet, gave two children to the care of the Philadelphia General Hospital today be-cause their mother, who left them with her upposedly for a very short time a week go, has not returned to claim them.

Detectives are now looking for the mother, Mrs. Louisa Callahan, who lived until last January at 1818 Tuculum street. Ken-sington. At that time her husband was committed to the House of Correction to zerve six months on a charge of assault and battery. He broke a man's nose.

It is believed the mother was unable to care for the children. William, four years old, and George 22 months old, have been crying for her, and Mrs. Snyder, unable to pacify them and believing the mother might never come back, gave them to the hospital to care for and notified the police.

APPOINTMENTS AT CITY HALL

James J. Monahan Named Draftsman in Department of Public Works

Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, today appointed James J. Monahan, 6637 Lancaster avenue, a drafts-man at a salary of \$1000. The new ap-pointee will be attached to the field force at work on plans for improvements au-thorized by the voters on May 16.

WORST OF RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE IS OVER, SAY GERMAN OFFICERS

By CARL W. ACKERMAN HEADQUARTERS OF VON HINDENBURG'S ARMY, Aug. 16. "THE worst of the Russian offensive is over," one of the highest commanding officers on the castern front told me today after a tour of

"Completely haited at the Stokhod River in their efforts to reach Kovel, the Russians, undaunted by this failure, have shifted their attacks southward, always striking against the Austrians.

"The temporary success of the Russians in the southeast is desperate strategy," said a German officer, "because the faster they advance with their left wing in the southeast is desperate strategy."

left wing in the southeast the more they weaken the position of their right wing along the Stokhod."

is admitted here that the Russians caught the Austrians by surprise at the beginning of the offensive. Aeroplanes reported Russian troops massing behind the Russian front, but no one believed the Russians as strong as they have been proved. The Russian tactics kept the Austrians guessing for several weeks, but now the whole Austro-German front is reorganized and the earlier Russian advantages are being overcome, The fall of Stanislau and Gorizia were admittedly unpleasant, but viewed

strategically have a different meaning, according to German military men. These reverses are outweighed by the Russians' failure to reach Kovel and Lemberg. The German marvel that they didn't succeed in view of the gigantic English and French blows, but at the critical moment German troops arrived and stiffened the lines cast of Kovel.

new armies on this front are composed of Polish, German and Austro-Hungarian troops, which, officers said, illustrates the new spirit of comradeship and is a sure indication of the strength of the Central Powers

140 INDICTED AS VICE DEN PROPRIETORS

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day that an investigation in Paterson showed that Perrotti had not visited the ome of his sister. He is believed to be m Philadelphia. .

MAYOR DISAPPEARS.

Mayor Smith is out of town today. He disappeared suddenly on the very day that he was expected to tell what he thought t the interview given yesterday by Di-lector Wilson, in which the latter virtually ultified the Mayor's order for policeme o resign from political clubs and intimated that the order was for public consumption

oly, not for execution.

The Mayor is believed to be in Atlantic City, superintending repairs to a cottage at 1853 Pacific avenue, which he hag rented and where he will spend the remainder of the summer. This cottage was formerly orrupled by State Senater Edge, of New Jer-

OPPOSITION TO NELSON. It was hinted in the Mayor's office that a comment from Wilson's superior could be

infidently expected. Director Wilson is away on his vacation w, and will not return until the end of

In the City Hall today political gossipers are wondering whether he will return as Director or Mr. Wilson, for his opponents within the Republican Organization have been steadily gaining strength with the

Superintendent of Police Robinson also is out of town, and today Assistant Di-rector Harry Davis is in command of the city's notice affairs. Captain McCoach is acting superintendent of police.

"ROBINSON SAFE."

The position of Superintendent Rebinson was strengthened today by a statement given out at Director Wilson's office to the effect that the superintendent would not face the charge of neglect of duty, as urged by the July Grand Jury, unless the evidence brought before that body was turned over for use in determining the Justice of the Charge. As the proceedings before the Grand Jury are secret those in touch with the situation declare that Robinson's positive leaves for The statement from Mr. William 1987. ion is safe. The statement from Mr. Wil immelf, is:

"We have no official charge against Mr Robinson. There is nothing against him. I have requested a copy of the testimony and I cannot act until I receive it." The only way in which the Mayor and

his Director of Public Safety can obtain this evidence is for District Attorney Rotan to request Judge Rogers to turn it over a them. It is believed there is little kellhood of this. Mr. Rotan is expected back from his vacation late today or On Monday Director Wilson gave out a

making it matched the presign from "relifical" clubs. Yesterday be said he knew of no "political" clubs; that all the clubs people thought he meint when he issued that order he remarded as "social" clubs, and policemen had a perfect right to belong to them. The Union Republican Club, of which Senator Edwin H. Vare is president, is regarded by Tirector Wilson as a "social" not a "political" club.

The Penrone-McNichol faction of the Or-The renormalization is said to be determined to get Wilson's "head" and to supplant him with a an less inclined to back the Vare claims t hadership. Senator McNichel was a visitor at the Mayor's office vesterday, although neither he nor the Mayor would discuss the bject of the visit. David Martin, leader of he Ninsteenth Ward, was another of the Mayor's callers. Both Senator McNichol and Mr. Martin met in the office of Register of Wills Sheehan following their talks with Mayor Smith. Mr. Martin is an important

factor in the Vare alliance.

In connection with the reports that Director Wilson is facing a right for his job was repeatedly rumored that there will be second but more thorough Grand Jury inestigation of vice and the police department in the near future. In such an invatiga-tion, it was said, much attention would be paid to the duties of the Director and Asistant Director of Public Safety.

LIMA DOCTOR TO WED HERE

Carlos A. de la Puente Gets License to Marry Widow, 18 Years His Senior

Dr. Carlos A. de la Puente, 1605 Mt. Verion street, today obtained a license to vidary A. Bennett, of 1722 Oxford street. Doctor Puente gave his birthplace as lima, Peru. He is 23 years old and his ntended bride, a widow, is 41. Mrs. Benneit's first husband died in Atlantic City four years ago. Doctor Paente's father is a physician in Peru.

Other marriage Houses issued today are:
Anthany D'Oral. 1157 S. 11th st., and Rose M. Scullin. 2546 N. Fairbill of Walter P. C. Bocker, New York city, and Alice P. Wars. New York city.
John M. Hoensey 1113 W. Lehigh avs., and Hester Z. Wilde Halb, Pa Howerth st. And Hester Z. Wilde Halb, Pa Howerth st. And Hester Rendered 1222 Howarth st. Samuel Rendered 2500 Emily st. and Regina. Callainan, 1886 E. Movannensure are William F. Landis, 2508 W. Gumberland st., and Adeline J. Cardon, 2428 N. 30th st. Anon. Inc. 1258 N. Warnesk st., and Mordan Glasgow 1886 N. Warnesk st., and Mordan Grare V. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Grare V. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Grare V. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Hester B. Anderson 153 Grare V. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Jaster B. Anderson 153 Grare V. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Hester B. Anderson 153 Grare S. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Hester S. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Grare S. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Sarah Hester S. Schank, 2408 Jaster st., and Carmala Prudents. 1548 S. Harmony at. Land Carmala Prudents. 1548 S. Harmony at.
Balla Fleicher 1215 Tree St., and Bonis E. Mosse 1199 Green st., and Jannis E. Mosse 1199 Green st. Other marriage licenses isrued today are: 1200 True at. II W. Haulam, 1122 Green at., and Jennia E. Mossa, 1122 Green at.

HAS EX-TENANTS ARRESTED

House Owner Accuses Them of Ruining Window Sashes, Water and Gas Pipes

Moving from one house to another does not include removing window sashes and water and gas pipes. man at a salary of \$1900. The new appointees will be attached to the field force at work on plans for improvements attached by the voters on May 16.

Other city appointments are those of Robert T Grover, \$500 fimedley street, who has been named assistant inspector of the Fureau of Health at a salary of \$20 a month; Joseph Morris, 1644 North Grats street, same position, and Edna Cassell, \$200 North Broad street, assistant teacher, Beard of Recreation, salary \$65 a month.

water and gas pipes.
This fact was inpressed upon Peter and Iren Pasquale and Daniel Lupenetto by Justice of the Peace Schmidt, of Camden, today. They were hald in \$500 ball each for court, accused by Hyman Bloom, a month; Joseph Morris, 1644 North Grats it was fustified, had completed our payment on a purchase of the property when they decided to move.

RUSSIANS AIM HARD BLOWS IN GALICIA

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broke through another series of strong trenches on the Carse plateau, south of brigia, and have cleared the way for a thrust along the railway that skirts the

In view of this menace, the Austrian fleet is said to have sailed from the harbor of Trieste. Its destination probably is Tola,

miles away. The fall of Tolmino would force the ustrians to abandon the salient formed y the bend in the Isonzo from that town o Gorizia. This wedge is similar to that which the Teutong held between Carizia and Monfalcone, on the Doberdo plateau. Like the bridgehead at Goriala, the To mine bridgehead has been one of the bul-warks of the Isonen defense. For half a year the Italians have attacked it in great

year the halans have attacked it in great force without being able to force it.

With Tolmico lost, the Austrian positions at Playa and Canale would be flanked, both from the north and the south, at Gorizla. Thus the way would be cleared for an Italian advance along the whole line from Tolugho to the sea.

om Tolmino to the sea.
Until this Tolmino-Gorizia salient is wiped out any advance east of Gorizia, and even a newement eastward along the Carso, carries with it an element of danger, for the advancing forces would lay themselves open to an attack on the left

HEAVY SHELLING BY BOTH ARMIES CHRONICLED IN HAIG'S OFFICIAL REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 16.-There was a severe rtillery duel on the Somme front last night but only minor infantry actions were re-ported today by the British War Office. The miner infantry engagements were in the vicinity of Pozeres, where the British lines are being consolidated.

Between the Ancre and the Somme there was heavy shelling by both sides all night

CANNONADES KEEP UP ON FRONTS AT VERDUN AND ALONG THE SOMME

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- There was a full las ight in the infantry fighting along the The French War Office in its official cor

unique today stated that there were no ctions in either of these sectors. arying intensity. A squadron of German acroplanes at

ing many bombs

acked the French fortress at Belfort, drop-

The communique says there were no

ALLIES GAIN MORE GROUND IN THE LAKE DOIRAN REGION. FRENCH STAFF ANNOUNCES

SALONICA, Aug. 16 .- Further progress has been made in the Allies' offensive against the Bulgarians in Macedonia ac-cording to the following official report issed by the French Headquarters Staff to-

There has been calm on almost the entire from except at the foot of Hill No. 227, where we have occupied two villages in the zone of Lake Doiran. This district last night was the scene of a zeries of infantry actions which permitted an advance still further along the terrain attached.

BRITISH CONTINUE FRUITLESS ATTACKS ON POZIERES LINE, BERLIN WAR OFFICE SAYS

heir fruitless attacks along the Thiepval-colleres line last night, but all of them troke down under the concentrated fire of he German batteries and machine guns, the erman War Office stated today.

The English bombarded the German lines acavily before making their infantry as-aults along the ridge, north of Pozieres, which is crossed by the Albert-Bapaume

BERLIN, Aug. 16 -The British continued

SEVERAL WILLS PROBATED

Reinhold Merkless's \$38,000 Estate Distributed in Private Bequests

Wills probated today were those of Rein old Merkless, 2445 A stret, which is hold Merkinss, 2445 A stret, which in private bequests disposses of property valued at \$38,090; George Rittel, 169 Hansberry street, \$12,000; Eleanor Rendell, Boston, Mars. \$3500, and Christiana Schmutz, 927-West Arizona street, \$2800. The personal effects of the estate of John J. Fox have been appraised at \$20,250.45, and Margaret Finley \$6606.99.

To Examine Men for Arsenal Job The United States Civil Service Commis-sien announces an open competitive ex-amination to be held at the Postoffice on September 9 to fill a vacancy in the position of minor clerk at the Frankford Arsenal at a salary of \$540 to \$500 a year. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who meet the requirements.

"300 Miles by River and Rail"

NEXT SATURDAY Also Thursday, August 31 Sunday, September 10 \$2.50 ROUND TRIP This season's Book repular trip through a Wonderful Fallsades and Histlands assuing the Status of Liberty funders aw York flav Line Columnia College rant a Tomb. Fort Washington, Youk Status Folia. West Point

DON'T MISS THIS LAST SATURDAY EXCURSION Special train leaves Handing Terminal Of A. M. Stopping at Columbia Ave. untingsion St. Warns Junction and

Philadelphia & Reading Ry.

City News in Brief

A charter was filed at Dover, Del., today, for the Victor Motor Company, of Philadelphia, capital, \$2.000,000, to manufacture all hinds of motor, engines, etc. The incorporators are Resnault Johnson, C. V. Stahl and J. A. Nenje, all of this city.

Marle Woodward, of 880 North Eighth street, was held by Magistrate Beaton, at Central Station this morning, for a further hearing tomorrow in connection with the stabbing of Albert Wise, her flance, 25 years old, of Marine Barracks No. I. Philisdelphia Navy Yard, which occurred either in the Eighth street house or near it, the police believe, last night. The police say the girl was seen with a knife sticking in her belt some time before the stabbing occurred. Wise, when detectives took the girl to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, said she had nothing to do with the stabbing.

who was asked by Director assemb S. Mc-Laughlin, of the Department of Supplies, to determine the city's jurisdiction in adance of the threatened railroad strike, Judge McMichael, dealing with a number of cases in which the wives were com-plainants and the husbands were tipplers, yesterday administered the piedge several times and advised each drinker that when he felt like taking a nip to postpone it one hour—and then drink water.

The city government has no nower to commandeer coal within the city limits should a strike cut off the city's supply, ac-cording to City Solicitor John P. Connelly,

The fifteenth annual outing given by Arcturus Lodge, No. 35, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to the children of the Odd Fellaws' Orphanage, Ogontz and Chelten avenues, Germantown, was held today on the grounds of that institution.

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Arcturus Lodge, which is a West Philadelphia organization, arranged an elaborate program of games that began at an early morning hour. They included foot races, novelty contests, baseball and other features to interest both hoys and girls. A luncheon and dinner was served on the lawn of the home by the ladies' auxiliary of the lodge. The entire 70 inmates of the home were served with ice cream and cakes during the

A petition is being circulated among Pennsylvania Railroad employes by Robert Frazier, a draftsman employed by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, asking that Congress make it Impossible or a portion of railroad employes to strike and thus Jeopardize the positions of many who have no sympathy with the strike.

Several Philadelphians, enrolled in the

military training camp at Plattsburg, have been promoted for efficient service. They include F. R. Drayton, 1715 Locust street; W. S. Smith, 4734 Oakland street, and D. C. Levy, 2207 Walnut street. They have all been assigned to special duties. Major General Leonard S Wood has announced that the camp will continue this fall and expects a record-breaking enrollment for The limit of weight on fourth-class mail

matter, which was formerly four pounds, has been raised to \$0 pounds in the first nd second zones and to 20 pounds in all other zones, the change to take effect immedintely, according to the announcement yes-terday by T. P. Johnson, superintendent of the mails in this city. Isadore Muchnick, 8 years old, of 545

Sigel street, died last night in the Pennsylvania Hospital from blood poisoning. The

boy had been swimming in the public pool

at Eighth and Mifflin streets, when he fell from a ladder and suffered an injured knee. The accident occurred last week. The factional fight in the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been carried into ourt. The case comes up in the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 early in September, and many well-known society women will be implicated. The fight originated about we months ago, when the younger mem-ers of the society formed a "progressive"

Carlisle from his position as superintendent. Hay fever sufferers who visit the Osteo-Tuesday or Friday nights thereafter, froto 9 o'clock, will get free treatment. John H. Bailey will be in charge of the

free clinic

and attempted to oust Thomas S

Local delegates to the annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's Society which will be held in New York August 20-22, will meet tonight at the Cahill Club. 1711 San-som street. Legislation to be introduced at the convention by the Philadelphia delegates will be discussed. The Philadelphia delegates are especially interested in the onvention inasmuch as the national president. Michael J. Slattery, and the national secretary, Sylvester A. Hauck, Jr., are Philadelphians. The committee in charge includes Frank J. McDonnell, Thomas J. Hughes, John J. Hennessy, Thomas J. Phornton and Charles F. Gerhardt.

The Alliance Methodist Episcopal Church at the southwest corner of Eighth and Porter streets will probably be abandoned. When the church was erected about 10 years ago, the scope of its work was large years ago, the scope of its work was large and the congregation represented a big portion of the population of the south-eastern section of the city. The former members of the congregation have moved away and a foreign element has settled in great numbers. The result is that the church is not on a self-supporting basis and is not producing results.



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SENATE NAVY BILL FOR BIG INCREASE PASSED BY HOUSE

Program Provides for Con. struction of 157

66 TO BE BEGUN AT ONCE

What House Proposed and What It Accepts

THE following table shows what I the Senate provisions of the name bill mean in number of ships, as compared with the program pren-ously accepted by the House. To House has concurred in the Senate

larger provisions: Battleships Sen. Sec. Rec. 1st 77, 3778, 177 Battle cruisers 4 Scout cruisers 4 uel ships 8 Repair ships Fleet submarine tenders. 1 Ammunition ships..... 2 Gunboats 2

Total money figure carried in naval bill, \$315,000,000.

Total appropriations for three-year program, \$488,000,000.

Total cost of first year's ships,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The House late yesterday adopted the Senate shipbulk. late yesterday adopted the Senate shipsule, ing program and personnel amendment by a vote of 283 to 51. The building pas makes provision for eight capital ships not year—four dreadnoughts and four bank cruisers. The personnel amendment becreases the navy's strength in mee b

74,400.

At the request of Chairman Padgett of the Naval Affairs Committee, the Naval Bill was returned to conference, where a number of items which the House as Senate conference could come to no agreement on will be threshed out. The lies was in dispute include projects for collections. ment on will be threshed out. The lies yet in dispute include projects for enlarging and improving shippards, docks and she public works, and involve appropriates of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Of those voting against the shipbuilding program 35 are Democrats, 15 Republish and one Socialist.

Two hours were spent in debate on the building program. Representative Clause Kitchin being in charge of the time for the opposing it and making a vigorous speed Chairman Padgett closed the discussion is the attention of members to the contract of th nd one Socialist.

bringing the attention of members to be President's earnest appeal for the buse of the bill. Representing the transfer of the bill. at the Capitol for several Hours in the surly part of the day were a liver Josephus Daniels and Postmester the Land Albert S. Burleson, who kept in touch you

leaders.

The program authorizes 157 new this for the navy, 66 of which are to be begin a soon as practicable, and the constraints of the remainder to be begun prior to by 1, 1919. The ships authorized are a 6 lows: 10 battleships, 6 battle cruises, 3 scout cruisers, 50 torpedoboat destroys, 1 fleet submarines, 58 coast submarines, 16 to program of programs and programs. submarines, as coast submarine, submarine with Neff system of propules 3 fuel ships, 2 ammunition ships, 1 is pital ship, 1 repair ship, 1 transport destroyer tenders, 1 fleet submarine tende, 2 gunboats.

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