EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1916.

DU PONT BELLIGERENTS PRIMED FOR BIG BATTLE AT DOVER CONVENTION

Alfred I. Faction on Field Early, Prepared to Fight Henry A. at Tomorrow's Decisive Meeting

OTHER SIDE DELAYS TRIP

Bu a Staff Correspondents

DOVER, Del., Aug. 21 .- The anti-organteation followers of Alfred I. du Pont, undisturbed by what is called their defeat at the primaries on Saturday, began arriving here early this morning prepared to work out plans for the defeat of United States Senator Henry A. du Pont on the floor of the Republican convention tomorrow. The regular Republican organization leaders, apparently confident of victory, are making no effort to get on the ground early and they probably will not arrive here until late this afternoon.

Despite the contention of Colonel Pont's supporters that they elected 100 of the 160 delegates to the nominating convention at the Saturday primaries, the opsition forces refuse to admit defeat. The fight in the pre-convention caucuses and on the floor of the conventions, they declare, the line of the Parkway." be even more bitter than the primary Battle.

It is admitted by both factions that the allegiance of a number of the delegates is not certain. As 81 votes are sufficient control the convention and the Organization leaders claim only 100 of the delegates, neutral political observers point out that this uncertain element at the convention may prove to be the biggest factor in determining the outcome.

Among the offices to be filled at the convention tomorrow are those of United States Senator, Congressman, Governor, Lieuton-ant Governor, State Treasurer, Insurance Commissioner, Attorney General and Au-ditor General. Virtually the entire fight is over the senatorship.

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had been provided.

DIVORCEES TO BE BRIDES

Ventures Failed to Try Again

was granted by Common Pleas No. 5.

Other licenses issued today were:

of Mayor

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ORGANIZATION TICKET. The Organization ticket for the leading

places follows: UNITED STATES SENATOR. COLONEL HENRY A. DU PONT. CONGRESSMAN. THOMAS W. MILLER. Incumbent.

GOVERNOR.

COLONEL JOHN G. TOWNSEND, . COLONEL WILLIAM D. DENNEY. (Supported by Organization leaders from Kent County).

The Alfred I. du Pont forces have brought forward no definite candidates, preferring, they say, to leave the nominations to the properly elected delegates on the floor of the convention. But among the men menfoned for the place of United States Senator are Ruby R. Vale, a Philadelphia lawyer, residing at Milford ; Henry P. Scott, a banker, of Wilmington ; Herbert H. Ward, a lawyer, of Wilmington ; Former Congressman Hiram A. Burton, of Lewes; Edward G. Bradford, a brother-in-law, of Alfred I. du Pont; Governor Charles R. Miller and Dr. Cabot R. Layton.

Danish Press Angers Germans

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen says: "The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the German official or-gan, prints a furious attack on the Danish press for its lack of impartiality. 'What, asks the newspaper, 'is the Danish press driving at with its continuous attacks on Germany and its servile demonstrations of sympathy for our enemies? If the Danish press expresses the public opinion of Denmark, it gives food for serious reflection."

Police Court Chronicle

Every day for a week Joe B. Brown saw a good-looking cop lift a smiling red apple from a fruit stand conducted by a woman near Fortleth and Market streets. "It's a shame when the cops eat up a woman's bianizz like that," thought Jos. He noticed incidentally that the woman never com-

PURITY, CATHOLIC PLEA Germany Belligerent Yet, Asquith Says in Commons FOR YOUTH IN BROOKLYN LONDON, Aug. 21. CERMANY, up to date, has G shown no disposition to agree to peace except on terms which are intolerable and humiliating to some of our Allics," said Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today. "The suggestion that the Entente Powers were influenced by pressure from Great Britain is untrue. No

ANNUAL CELEBRATIONS American Federation of Socie-

ties Hears Appeal Against Radicalism, Socialism and Other **Dangerous** Creeds

terms whatever have been offered." PLOT REPORTS SCOUTED

WORK ON TRANSIT CAN'T NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Bitter denuncia. BE LET FOR TWO MONTHS tion of directors of American universities and colleges who "permit an alien radicalism to contaminate at the fount the youth

Continued from Page One of our country" was contained in the report of the national committee on public morals bills adopted by the voters at the last elec-tion are still indefinite, according to Con-troller Walton. It will include, he said, the \$9,000,000 voted for the Parkway, and will probably include \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 for transit. It is planned, he said, to sell about \$15,000,000 of the bonds in the first lab. mads here today by Edward Feeney, of Brooklyn, to the fifteenth annual convenon of the American Federation of Catholic ocieties "Insist that the minds of your sons be

not debased," said Feeney. "Steer clear of the school that tolerates within its pre-clucts the pagan idea of the materialistic "Nothing definite has been decided yet." Nothing definite has been decided yst." said the controller, "but the suggestions that have been made are that \$15,000,000 be sold late in September. This would in-clude \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 for transit, conception of history, either through addle-brained professor or the socialistic chapter. It is up to you to demand that Marxism, morality or disloyalty to the religion of and the entire Parkway loan. I am espe-cially interested in placing bonds on the market for the Parkway as soon as possible our fathers, or to your country, shall not e tolerated in any form." The Catholic theater as a means of solv-In order to save the city the interest money on the mandamuses for the property along

ing the problem of regulation of motion plo-ture and photo plays was proposed in the report. The seriousness of the divorce evil Mayor Smith, on August 5, said that he would direct Director Twining to award contracts for part of the Broad street subwas emphasized and States that permit of easy divorce were assalled.

Anthony Comstock, later president of the way "within a few days." The transit di-Society for the Suppression of Vice, was lauded as a "brave and unselfish fighter rector is keeping silent regarding his plans, but to date he has not advertised for bids against impurity," in the report. for any new portion of the vast system of NO PLOT AGAINST UNITED STATES.

high-speed lines for which the voters provided the money last spring. Feeney declared the persistent reports that the Catholics are trying to gain con-trol of the Government the most ridiculous It was pointed out today by the men ind organizations that have been leading the fight for rapid transit that Director Twining could facilitate work on the Broad street subway and the Darby elevated, if he rumors.

"It may seem strange that in our country in this enlightened day there can still b ind men ready to swallow the lie that advertised for bids for a portion of this half a hundred Italians on the banks of the Tiber' are plotting to steal away the liber-ties of the American people," he said.

A. Merritt Taylor, when he was Director of the Department of City Transit, ad-vertised for bids for the work started dur-ing his regime, before the bonds to pay for In closing Feeney appealed for a greater Catolic unity and asked for more help in the work of sustaining public morality the work had been sold. By this means he among all people. avoided a delay of 30 days in each case, as nothing remained to be done except sign High mass for delegates to Central Verein, held in the Church of St. John the the formal contracts as soon as the money Baptist, opened today's program. A pontifical mass opened the convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union. A similar course of action on the part Mayor Smith and Director Twining Other organizations which held opening

sessions today are the American Federation of Catholic Societies, State League of Catholic Societies and Catholic Women's would make it possible, it was pointed out today, to start work on new portions the Broad street subway and on the Wo Union. A mass-meeting tonight at Carnegie Hall to discuss the social service work being done by the American Federation of land avenue elevated line before the first of Catholic Societies will close the day's

program. The presence of the three cardinals resident in the United States and of John Bonzano, archbishop of Militene and apos-tollo delegate to the United States, in ad-Two Women Whose First Matrimonial dition to priests and prelates from foreign lands and every quarter of the United Charles F. Cummins, Jr., 25 years old, who gave his occupation as a student, and States, made yesterday's service one never his residence as Quakertown, Pa., obtained to be forgotten. Ten thousand persons crowded into St. Patrick's Cathedral, while a marriage license today to wed Nina L. Cowsill, a dressmaker, also of Quakertown.

30,000 waited outside. Mrs. Cowsill was divorced from her husband The Rev. Dr. Hickey, bishop of Rochester, Y. Y., one of the best-known orators in the on July 10, this year, by the Common Pleas Court of Bucks County, on the grounds of Catholic Church, struck a keynote of "Americanism" when he said: "We want no Catholic party in this country." Stanley C. Hird, 22 years old, an overseer,

residing at 1729 Arch street, obtained a license to wed Sarah Amwake, of the same address. The intended bride was divorced from her former husband on the grounds Killed By Wife He Threatened Mrs. Susle P. Cain, a negress, 24 years ld, of 1337 Kater street, shot and killed of cruel and barbarous treatment in 1912, when she was but 20 years old. The decree her husband. Joseph Cain, 35 years old, in confession of Mrs. Cain her husband threat

ened her with a revolver.



WILLIAM H. FOX

Who has been decorated by the

King of Sweden for civil merit in art and science. He was formerly

a Philadelphian.

PHILADELPHIAN DECORATED

From Swedish King

at three international exhibitions --Louis. Rome and San Francisco. At last two he was secretary of the jury.

TO REBUILD PIGEONS' HOME

Manufacturer Orders Coop, Destroyed

in \$125,000 Fire, Restored; Work

to Start Soon

Stowaway Held by Authorities

Prado Romero, a Spanlard by birth, who

laims American citizenship and who early in the war was on a vessel sunk as a con-traband carrier near the Azore Islands, ar-

rived here yesterday as a stowaway on the

from

Vorwegian steamship Munorway

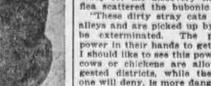
Sweden in 1748.

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Havana.

Diamond factory.



tween the facts that most of the infantile paralysis victims are children between two and six years old and that these same children are fonder of cats than children of other ages. In particular the children like sick cats, 'ecause they are more docile and make "better" playmates. Today's report brought the total deaths to 86 and the total cases to 299.

DEATHS TODAY

ABRAHAM VORTNER, 2 years old, 819 Me-STELLA HASSUCK, 2 years old, 2214 Summer BUWAHD TETTI. 16 months eld. 800 Green wich street, whose case developed today.

NEW CASES TODAY

EDWARD HOFFMAN, 8 months old, 2818 North Twenty-fifth street, FRANCIS KARPOCK, 22 months old, 111 Vine street.

Two deaths and three new cases were William H. Fox Gets Polar Star Order reported in Camden and vicinity today.

The King of Sweden has conferred upon Baptist Church, Broadway and Webster Villiara H. Fox, formerly of this city, now streets, was one victim. She died last night firector of the Brooklyn Museum, the cross of the Order of the Polar Star for civil merit, at Wildwood. The body will be brought by automobile to the Stanton home, at Twenty-second and High streets, today. The especially in art and science. The order was established by King Frederick I of other victim, a 2-year-old daughter of Joseph Cheesman, of Magnolia, died Satur-Mr. Fox has served on the Jury of Awards day, but the death was not reported then The first case was reported today in Had-donfield. Miriam Braddock, 5 years old, of At the 2 Lee street, is stricken. Other new cases were those of Albert Clay, 15 years old, 1612 Filmore street, Camden, and a negro child named Gray, at Lawnside.

on the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious rapidly as possible into the patients.

ob which has been mapped out for them Mr. Diamond, senior member of the firm, hought so much of the pigeons that he the entire city of New York to a rate of 10 per cent among the patients treated with lecided to erect another coop for the birds serum in the Willard Parker Hospital is on the roof of an adjoining building. He seemed to be more concerned in the erection of this coop than with his loss. Work on the fact upon which physicians base their hope that serum may be the clue to the solution of the puzzling plague. But it is as the new coop is expected to begin in a few yet only a hope. Even the physicians who injected the serum say that the results are only tentative and that no conclusions may The fire caused a damage of \$125,000 to

The serum, which is obtained from the o-called "immunised blood" of personi ostly adults, who years ago recover.1 from infantile paralysis, was injected in o more than one hundred children with the disease. Out of every ten one child diad. The scope of the experiment now is bung widened in the New York hospital, where the serum is being injected into the cir-

tagious Diseases immunized blood serum, covered from infantile paralysis, has been injected into the little bodies of 15 pa tients, both boys and girls, according to Dr. Theodore Le Boutillier, of the staff. The effect of the treatment is being watched with the greatest interest and more serum will be injected as soon as additional volum

Catholic and Protestant alles, to be to children under 16 years of ags. foil the request of Director Krussen, of th partment of Public Health and Charj teers appear to furnish blood for the opera-tion. The serum is injected into the spinal Infantile Paralysis at Pottsville. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 21.—Sarsh Hammer, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammer, is suffering with Infantile paralysis. The house is quaran-tined. All of the Bunday schools will be closed until all danger of the disease has canal, where the disease makes itself known

brough an increase in the number of white cells in the fluid. The question of whether or not the opening of the schools will be delayed by the plague will be settled tomorrow morning, Doctor Dixon said. In his opinion there is no need to close the schools in the many districts in the State where the epidemic has not appeared. Conferences with edu-cators today and tomorrow will determine whether it would be unwise to open the

High schools, or schools where the pupils are more than sixteen years of age, prob-ably will not be affected by the school quarantine, according to President Edquarantine, according to Presider munds, of the Board of Education.

onsidered thorough enough.

State bodies of children who have died of infantile paralysis applies also to the transportation of bodies within the boundar the State, Doctor Dixon ruled today. In the case of a body which was to be shipped from Abington to the Mount Moriah Cer from Abington to the another any means of transportation except by hearse, refusing to allow the body to be shipped on any public conveyance.

in small town newspapers offering to "cure" infantile paralysis. No attention should

The emergency ald committee received \$75 in the first mail today for the con-valescents' hospital which will be opened August 25 in the Children's Hospital branch at Wynnefield, Mrs. Sophia L. Jackson, treasurer, 1428 Walnut street, in receiving the contributions. Philadelphia's churches underwent their

The Home of the School

first childless Sunday yesterday. The pres-ence of the plague caused virtually every church and Sunday school in the city,

From a death rate of 22.7 per cent in

the factory, where glue was manufactured. be set down as authoritative, SERUM METHOD.

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925 Chestnut St., Phila.



WOULD KILL CATS TO CHECK SPREAD OF BABY PLAGUE

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the cat in connection with this epidemic, remembering that it required 18 years of study for the discovery that the rat-borne flee accattered the bubonic plague. "These dirty stray cats that slink about

alleys and are picked up by children should be exterminated. The police have the power in their hands to get rid of them and I should like to see this power exercised. No cows or chickens are allowed in the con-gested districts, while the cat, which, no one will deny, is more dangerous, is allowed perfect freedom." Chief McCrudden saw a connection be-

Evelyn Stanton, Sycar-old daughter of the Rev. Frank Stanton, pastor of the Third

Hope that the injection of human blood serum is a stumbling block to infantile paralysis came today from New York, where a decrease of one-half in the death rate of

Diseases. There the fast-growing supply of human blood serum is being injected as

victims treated with serum was reported. The eyes of medical Philadelphia, there-fore, and of all Philadelphia, are focused Twenty-five homing pigeons whose coop on the roof of the factory of John Diamond & Sons, 458 North Third street, was destroyed yesterday by fire, will soon be sheltered again if workmen complete the

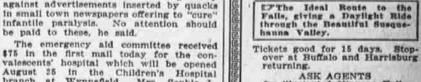
Several other properties were damaged by the fire, as follows: Brodsky Brothers, dealers in skins, 460 North Third street; William Amer Company, leather, 454 North Third street, a vacant building at 464 North Third street, owned by Philip Barth, his saloon at 465 North Third street, and three dwellings at 310, 312, and 314 Noble street. The fire burned from early morning until noon. Although the fire started from a pile of wool waste in the Brodsky Buildmost damage was done to the culations of patients newly stricken.

In the Philadelphia Hospital for Contaken from normal persons who have re-

Three hundred drinking cups were re-moved today from the 150 fountains and springs in Fairmount Park. The cups had been remickled as a safeguard against germs, but even this precaution was not

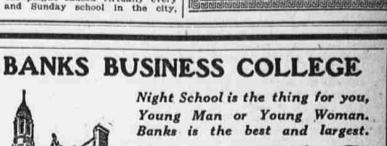
The regulation against shipping into this

Doctor Dixon issued a warning today



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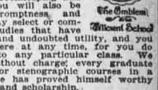
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plained. He concluded that she was ac sustomed to the daily tax and Joe's heart was touched. For a time he was seriously considering

For a time he was seriously considering taking steps to bring the matter to the sitention of the powers that be and have the subject threshed out by the Grand Jury. Finally he decided to take action himself. He "laid" for the cop. When the police-man came as usual to exact his daily levy. Joe caught him by the arm. "What kind of a game is this?" he demanded. The cop was amaged. was amazed.

What are yer grafting on dis woman for, jiss bekaws she's runnin' an' apple stand?"

This was enough for the cop. He



grabbed Joe by the neck and lugged him before Magistrate Harris. Now," said the blueccat, "tell the judge

how I grafted on the woman of the apple The prisoner threw out his chest. The

The prisoner threw out his chest. The woman was there, too, waiting to help in the expose. Joe felt like a real reformer and had a vision of the cop's quick de-sapitation. After he had explained how the cop had come each day and plucked the best apple from the stand the woman her-self testing. self testified

"There's been a mistake," she said, "this policeman saved my little boy from being run over some time ago and when he saw poor we were at home he left a fivedollar bill with my boy at the hospital. I told him I would take the money if he would agree to take an apple from the stand every day. So he takes the apple to please me more than anything else. I just found out that he pays my boy a nickel for a paper every night and never waits for any shange." The cop never said a word. "What do you think of yourself now?"

said the judge to the prisoner. "Well, yer see I didn't know," said Joe. "I ought to give you six months," added the Magistrate, "but it's a shame to put the city under the expense of keeping such as

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ou. Git out." Jos shuffed out mournfully. You.

Other licenses issued today were: John W. Kendall, Reading, Pa., and Elizabeth L. Bair. 605 N. 52d et. Gerras F. Schweitzer, 3406 Old York road, and Hae B. Ingram Canden, N. J. Earl Mackenzie, 2930 Frankford ave., and Ottille Kraus. 4532 N. Houvier st., and Ottille Charles Gardner, 1438 N. Alder st., and Anna Ross, 1225 Ogden at. Fred Goldisher, 1435 N. Alder st., and Anna Ross, 1225 Ogden at. Walter Schimol, 544 E. Wainut lans, and Anna M. Hartley, Pleasannt at. Edward J. Ryan, Darby, Pa., and Mary C. Koesha, 2443 Roberts ave. Howard B. Fox 4750 Penn st., and Myrtle C. Hibbert, 1548 Rowan st. 1104 E. Hewson st., and Mary 4 E. Hewson st. 2 Felton st., and Cora Grimes, l Comer, 1 rerty, 1104 Baker, 242 N. Carllale

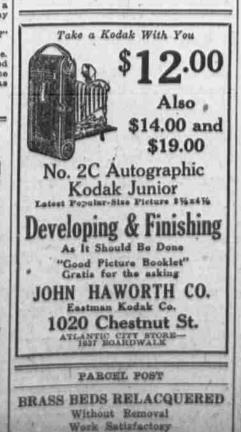
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John F. Rice, 2111 Hrandrwine st., and Margaret R. Nagle, 113 N. Lambert st., and Edith Hoyack, 2537 N. Front st.
David Rubinstein, 2241 B. Davien st., and Grace M. Gardner, 2533 W. Leblish ave.
Giuseppe Paolini, 1234 Federal st., and Nassimina Catulini, 621 Webster st.
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John F. Haie, Baltimore, Md., and Edith A. Maurer, Baltimore, Md.
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John F. Haib, Baltimore, Md., and Elitabeth Greschupf, 57 E. Hortter st.
Arthur Jaguison, 624 S. 19th st., and Margery M. Williams, 624 S. 19th st., and Margery M. Davie, 825 S. 12th st., and Augusta Waters, 1819 Fernomast.
Williams, H. Gamble, Jr., 2306 N. Carlisle st., and Josephine M. Braun, 3824 N. Reese st.

Buys on Northeast Boulevard

Settlement has been made for 3516 acres on the Northeast Boulevard, purchased by James Franklin from the Philadelphia Land mpany at the circle and extending north from Rhawn street. Mr. Franklin sold to Edward L. Scholl 14 acres, consideration nominal. It is understood Mr. Scholl is acting for a syndicate which will improve.

Camden Jailers Named

George Kensler, Peter Laird and E. B. Powell, Jr., have been appointed county jailers in Camden.



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