GIBBONEY WRONG, JURY FOREMAN'S REPLY TO ATTACK

Charles Sinkler Says Law and Order Head Makes Out Weak Case in Criticism

REV. DR. DELK FOR MAYOR

The charge of D. Clarence Gibboney president of the Law and Order Society from the August Grand Jury and his in-simution that the Jury's condemnation of vice raids might have been influenced by this man's presence on the body, were in-dignantly denied today in a formal statement issued by Charles Sinkler, an attorney, who was foreman of the jury. Mr. Gibboney's attack, the statement sets

forth, indicated the weakness of his case. Mr. Sinkler also made an emphatic denial that any one of the Jury had for associates keepers of Hildt resorts and he reiterated his personal disapproval of vice raids as eans of settling the vice problems in

Mr. Gibboney, who furnished Mayor Smith the information for the big Tenderioin raid of July 15, characterized the jury's report "a pitiful exposition for a jury that we the truth."

"After all," said Gibboney, "I cannot say I was unprepared for such a Grand Jury presentment, as it was only a short time before the August Grand Jury began its sessions that I learned that one of the members was a professional gambler.

"This knowledge evidently spread to an alarming extent, for within a short time after I learned of it that member of the Grand Jury, in company with his fellow jurors, came into open court, and the pro-fessional gambler was excused from duty. 'Of course, it could not be expected that

gentlemen of the gambling fraternity would so grossly violate the code of ethics of their profession as to do anything against any member of that brotherhood. So when the Grand Jury comes out with a condemnation of raiding of gambling dens and brothels. is barely possible that their opinion of ding was somewhat influenced by the aruments of their former colleague, the professional gambier, before he was excused from Grand Jury duty." SINKLER'S STATEMENT.

The dismissal of the juror in question, Mr. Sinkler declared in his statement, re-sulted entirely from the fact that the man was ill. He said: "The juror was undoubtedly unwell and was absent from jury duty most of the first week. He was excused from duty after the morning session on Monday of the present week. He was not present

when the subject matter of our presentment was under discussion; knew nothing what ever of the contents of our presentment and had nothing whatever to do with it.

Mr. Gibboney's attack on the character
of the Grand Jury and the suggestion that the presentment was prompted by improper influences, particularly that of the alleged professional gambler, who did not even sit prepared, indicates the weakness of Mr. with us when the presentment was being oney's case.'

Mayor Smith takes the scathing criticism of the August Grand Jury on his vice raid of July 15 with good temper, and says if need be he would do exactly the same

thing over again.

The Grand Jury yesterday in its present ment condemned the whole course of the administration on vice, and placed the responsibility on the Mayor and his Director of Public Safety, William H. Wilson. They criticized adversely all the methods and insinuated that the motives behind the raid were not clean.

MAYOR SMITH SPEAKS.

The Mayor today said this:
"Any recommendation made by the Grand Jury is entitled to respectful consideration. I know that there were certain conditions which made it, in my judgment, proper to conduct the raid. The Grand Jury, I do not believe, is informed on this phase of the matter. Charged with the responsibilities of my office, I would, if similar conditions arose, order another

The Mayor smiled broadly, and added, "And then the Grand Jury doesn't know what I intend to do."

Whatever the Mayor meant by that he kept to himself. He may have meant that

Director Wilson is slated to go, as was rumored in the Penrose-McNichol camp

some days ago.

Mayor Smith's view of the August Grand Jury report was indorsed by the Rev. Ed-win Heyl Delk, president of the Interchurch Federation of Philadelphia and of the Christian League. He said plainly that the jury was wrong and the Mayor was right, and that he, the Rev. Dr. Delk, be-lieved in vice raids to clean things up.

"The raid may have been political." Doc-tor Delk said, "but I do not think so. I hope that Mayor Smith will retain Director Wilson. I feel that both the Mayor and the Director are sincere and are trying to

"I have every reason to believe that the grand jurors are mistaken in reporting al-leged conditions in the Tenderloin since the raid. It stands to reason that whenyou expose a thing and call it by its right name, a rumpus invariabaly follows.

"Mayor Smith's course, I feel, has been both sincere and a worthy one. Naturally the raid has caused a disturbance in political circles and among real estate owners. Of course, they are trying to stop it. I hope the Mayor will continue the good work. wrote to him only recently expressing deep satisfaction for what he had done."

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS MUST STAY CLOSED UNTIL SEPT. 18

Delaware Board of Health Issues Order Similar to Pennsylvania's

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 26.—An order was issued by the State Board of Health today closing all Sunday schools to chil-dren under 18 years, prior to September 18, and prohibiting the schools, public and private, opening until that time, because of the presence of infantile paralysis here. The schools were scheduled to open on September 5.

September 5. The annual negro religious festival, "Big Quarterly," which occurs tomorrow, will not be prohibited, though the quarantine afficers will be on the job to see that the regulations are not infringed. This event brings from 5000 to 10,000 negro visitors from Philadelphia, Camden and Chester and all parts of Delaware.

The State distribution

The State fair, which opens here September 4, has decided not to admit children under 15. No new cases of paralysis have been reported for several days.

SCALDED WHILE BATHING

Lancaster Man Loses Sight as Result of Boiling Water

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 26—While about to bathe today, Christian Bomberger, aged 25 years, of Manhelm, became dissy and fell headforemost into a bathtub con-

fert headersement into a cathtus col-ing boiling water. numberger was so badly scalded, his stelan says, the sight of both eyes in ground. Face and neck were terribly

City Fights a Bay Window

City News in Brief

Robert Woodside, 39 years old, of 2683 Gerritt street, died in the German Hospital today as a result of injuries received last Monday. Woodside was a driver for Haney. White & Co., Broad and Somerset streets. He was run over by his team on Corinthian avenue near Parrish street when he fell while attempting to climb into the wagon seat from the ground

Samuel Greenberg, of 308 McKean street, today began suit in the Municipal Court to recover \$125 from his father. Simon Greenberg, of the same address. The involves the settlement of an estate.

Fear of arrest for running away from nome, it is said, keeps Harold Hammerle from returning to his parents. He left his nome, 128 West Haines street, Germantown, on June 11 and was subsequently arrested while sleeping on a porch. The boy was sent to the House of Detention, and when discharged on the promise that he would go home, ran away again.

Gerolde Folses, 55 years old, whose address is unknown, died in the Pennsyl-vanta Hospital today of heat exhaustion. The man was overcome by the heat at Eighth and Carpenter streets yesterday.

The body of a man taken from the Delaare river at the foot of Allegheny enterday by Luke Armstrong, of 2349 Wes Seybert street, was identified today as John Simpson, a carpenter, who boarded at 1821 East Cambria street. Simpson had been ill for a week and had threatened to end his It is believed he jumped into the river Wednesday night.

City Hall appointments today included Arthur J. Davis, 2404 North Clarion street, engineer, Bureau of Water, salary \$1000, and Thomas Schofield, 3741 Manayunk avenue, stenographer, Bureau of Surveys, sal-ary \$840.

An ivery baten mounted in gold was pre-sented to Richard Schmidt, leader of the Fairmount Park Band, by the members of the band during the concert last night at Strawberry Mansion. The presentation was made on behalf of the band by Robert Mc-Cracken, Sr., first trombone player. Mr. Schmidt has been leader of the band for the last nine years. The gift was made in recognition of the regard he is held in by

Pennsylvania will be launched at a dinner here September 25. Plans for the dinner are now being made by the executive com mittee of the Committee of One Thousand for Local Option in Philadelphia. The cam-paign will center about the support of candidates for the House and Senate who will support a county local option bill.

The Schadewald Mills, manufacturers of haircloth, announce the completion of their new dye and finishing house, which is two stories high and 52 by 113 feet. A new 50-horsepower engine for the dyehouse has been installed, and a large number of cotton-yarn dyeing machines and finishing machinery will be put in. Several beaming machines are to be installed.

More than 2000 children will go on the Band, which will be held Monday, at Brandywine Springs. Wilmington. The committee has been busy all summer in providing outings for the poor families and children of the city. Religious and song services will be conducted on board the sayer, beats which will take the children even boats which will take the children

Contributions to the Citizens' Soldiers' Relief Committee of the Emergency Aid have amounted to \$34,145,35 up to date. Of this mount, \$18,707.44 has been expended for the relief of dependent families of border

·Mrs. Sadle A. MacArthur, wife of the Rev. James H. MacArthur, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Frankford avenue and Berks street, has failed in an application for a divorce from her husband on charges of cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. A master before whom the testimony was given filed a re-port in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 yes-terday advising that the suit be dismissed for want of sufficient evidence. George Quintard Horwitz was Mr. MacArthur's attorney.

Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, are now delivering messages in speedy run-abouts, and a squad of motorcycles has been introduced, the drivers of which are earning from \$100 to \$130 a month. The auto system was installed by A. B. Heiner, of New York. If successful 10 cars will be put in use. The service is still in the experimental store and according to B. experimental stage, and, according to R. C. Fable, supervisor of delivery here, is the only one of its kind in the world.

The body of Thomas Murray, 29 years old, of 1923 South Sixtleth street, who was drowned in the Pensauken Creek at West drowned in the Pensauken Creek at west Palmyra, N. J., yesterday, will be sent home today. Murray could not swim and while wading stepped into deep water. Theodore Deodisha, on whose houseboat he was stopping, telephoned to Chief of Police Peck, who organized several grap-pling parties, one of which recovered the body after it had been in the water about three hours. three hours.

ESCAPED CONVICT SHOT AS HE TRIES TO ROB STATION

Man Who Fled From New Jersey Camp Wounded at Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM. Pa., Aug. 26.-William BETHLEHEM. Pa., Aug. 26.—William Presher, an escaped convict from the New Jersey Penitentiary, was shot here today while trying to break into the New Jersey Central station. The shot was fired by Victor Ehret, a railroad crossing tender. Presher was surprised by Policeman Widdoss, but got away. Widdoss fired threa shots after Presher. They were heard by Ehret, who saw the fugitive coming his way and fired, the builet lodging in Presher's left hip. left hip.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 26.—William Presher, several times an inmate of the State prison, escaped from the convict road camp at Rocky Hill last Sunday. He had hen only 27 days to serve to complete the ninimum of his term of two and one-half o seven years. He was received at the rison March 12, 1914, having been convicted in Mon outh County of breaking and ntering and larceny.

SEEKS HER ERRANT HUSBAND Woman Asks Mayor to Ascertain

Whether He Has Gone to Border

Mayor Thomas B. Smith is trying to discover, for the information of a woman who appeared at the Citizen Soldiers' Aid headquarters, whether her husband joined headquarters, whether her nussand joined the colors without informing her. The man disappeared about the time the troops were ordered to the border, and a telegram was sent to Major General Price for informaon whether the man in question was on

The sixty-year-old mother of a private of Company K. Third Regiment, visited the Mayor's office and told the story of her boy, the only support of herself and her husband. The mother does not want her son discharged but wants him to do his duty toward his country.

Only 171.50 was received yesterday, and at the rate at which the fund is being expended, it was said it would be exhausted

36 Tenderloin Vagrants Arrested City Fights a Bay Window

EMADING. Pa. Aug. 26.—An equity suit present Mrs. Matilina a. Wrisen and a number from building an eight-foot bay dow prejecting over the building line in what Gresswein street residential eccular to be to be compared by Action Distortive Ernest and 15 policement. The men arrested were unable to say where their bone was yesterday afternoon, a fire on the power yacht Inquirer damaged the engines and engineroom. The flames were caused by a backfire that ignited gasoline in the carburstor. On board were Colonel James Elverson, Jr., owner of the craft, and A. Loring Swaney, bar designer. Nationary better

GERMAN WOUNDED PERMITTED TO WASTE NO TIME



Convalescent soldiers in Germany are not allowed to loaf, but as soon as they are strong enough to walk are drilled daily in new trench tactics and in the use of improved war appliances.

ELKS THRONG READING FOR STATE CONVENTION

Brilliant Illumination to Start Festivities Tonight-20,000 Visitors Expected

READING, Pa., Aug. 26,-The illumina tion at 11 o'clock tonight of the "court of honor" erected on Penn Square, from Fourth to Sixth street, will mark the formal opening of the festivities attending the tenth annual State convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks which will be held in Reading all of next week.

The city expects 20,000 visitors, These will include Grand Exalted Ruler Righter, of New Orleans, former Georges 19.

of New Orleans; former Governor John K. Tener, Lieutenant Governor Frank B. Malain and Senator Boles Penrose. Elaborate arrangements have been made

for tonight's opening ceremonies. There will be a moment of darkness over the entire city before 11 o'clock. J. Frank Tragle, chairman of the committee of arrangements will press a button, throwing on thousands of lights. The chimes of the nearby Christ Cathedral Church will play "Auld Lang Syne" and everybody will sing. The Ring gold Band, Reading's crack musical organ ization, will play.

The convention sessions will open on

Tuesday at the Elks' Clubhouse at Fifth and Franklin streets.

Five thousand Elks are expected to paricipate in the grand parade Thursda

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE BURNED

Invalid Carried From Adjoining House. May Die of Shock

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 26.-Fire, of unknown origin, this morning ruined S. L. Levan's tobacco warehouse. The flames spread to O. B. Shertzer's residence, doing considerable damage. His son, Charles Shertzer, seriously ill, had to be carried from the house and is expected to die from The entire loss by the fire will be \$5000.

HAD \$14,000,000 IN 1911;

Former San Francisco Traction

Magnate, Ruined by Quake

and Strike, Sued

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-From an estate

of \$14,000,000 to a handful of silver

amounting to less than \$5 represents the

decline in the fortunes of Patrick Calhoun,

former San Francisco traction magnate, in

Calhoun's financial predicament came to

light through the filing of an application in the Supreme Court for appointment of a receiver for all his property. Mrs. Emily J. DeForest and others, who sued him for unpaid office rent, sought the receiver.

uted his financial collapse to the San Francisco earthquake, fire and street-car

Mr. Calhoun said he had been receiving

Calhoun is a grandson of John C. Cal-

oun, the famous statesman. The Calhoun ome in Cleveland was one of the show

IN LEHIGH COUNTY

KNOX OPENS CAMPAIGN

Senatorial Candidate the Star

Speaker at Big Republican

Meeting

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26,—Philander C. Knox, candidate for United States Sen-ator, was the star speaker at the Lehigh County Republican meeting, held today at Levan's, eight miles north of here, at which

the Republican campaign in Pennsylvania was opened. Mr. Knox came by auto from his home at Valley Forge and was greeted

by a large reception committee headed by Colonel Harry C. Trexier, quartermaster gen-eral of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and E. G. Grace, president of the Bethle-

hem Steel Company. The trip to the meet-ing place was made by auto, where a typical Lehigh County meeting dinner was enjoyed, Mr. Knox in his address hewed close to the Republican national platform.

The meeting was very significant in that

the meeting was very significant in that it marked a complete reunion of the Lehigh Republicans and Progressives. The chairman of the committee of resolution was former Assemblyman Claude T. Reno, who during the life of the Bull Moose party

was its county chairman. Allen W. Hagen-buch, who was Progressive candidate for Judge, was a member of the reception com-

Moose candidate for State Senator, was vice president of the meeting.

Warren K. Miller, District Attorney of

Lehigh, was chairman of the day, and among the speakers were State Senator Horace W. Schantz, who is the Republican

candidate for Congress in the Berks-Le-high district; Mahlon Gariand, Congress-

nan-at-Large, and Charles A. Snyder, can-

Yacht Takes Fire on Trial Trip

ing Sweecy, her designer. Neither was in

On her trial trip on the Delaware River

didate for Auditor General.

the witness stand Calhoun attrib-

the last five years.

ssistance from his wife.

places there.

Lost 15 Days in Salt Mine. Boy Subsists on Brine

GENESEO, N. Y., Aug. 26. WANDERING about the recesses of an unused passageway of the Retso Mining Company's salt mine about a mile and a half from this city, for the last 15 days, keeping alive by eating salt brine, was the story told today by Bennie Godowsky, who was found by a searching party. He was still conscious when found, although his body had turned entirely black.

Two weeks ago, Godowsky, em-ployed in the salt mine, became separated from his companions and before he could reach the shaft of the mine the electric lights went out. Wandering through the various passages, he struck an unused shaft, and, becoming fatigued, fell into a pool of salt brine. Physicians said the blackness of the boy's body was the result of drinking and lying in the brine and they gave that as the cause for his being alive.

CHURCH IS CENTURIES OLD

Pittsgrove Congregation Will Celebrate 211th Anniversary in Hoary Edifice

The 211th anniversary of the old Baptist church in Pittsgrove, N. J., one of the most ancient edifices in South Jersey, the records of which are filled with names of men promi-

nent in the Colonial days, will be celebrated

with fitting exercises tomorrow.

The Pittsgrove Church is said by many to have been the first religious organization in south Jersey. Among the most cherished possessions of the old church is a deed, dated 1684, which contains reference to "Ye roade to ye Baptist meetings." gives a grant of land from Lord Birkley and Sir George Carterette to John Nelson, whose

RECTOR NOT ONLY ILL;

Bishop's Secretary of Clergy-

man Who Refused \$295

riewpoint. He said:

Since names of the persons contrib-

On the first Sunday of my absence my congregation prayed for my re-covery. On the second Sunday the

bishop, through his secretary, made an announcement that a new minister would come in June. And on the third Sunday the definite announcement was

made that a new rector would take charge on the following Sunday. Thus, the doors of the church were virtually

closed in my face while I was still under treatment in the hospital—from every viewpoint a most unbecoming farewell for both priest and people, after I had given 16 years of faithful

The quiet acquiescence of my con-

The quiet acquiescence of my congregation to this arrangement, without zo much as an expression of regret to the bishop that my ministry should be so terminated, was a deeply felt hurt. There was absolutely no reason why a supply should not have been continued for the rest of the month, and I be given an opportunity to regain my strength and to make a formal farewell to both the congregation and to the children of the Sunday school.

day school.

I could have accepted with grace and good feeling any "token" had I left St. Peter's in the becoming way; or if it had come to me immediately following my return from the hospital, for—at the least—prior to the time I left Weldon, there was an abundance of time for such action. As it is, the apparent indifference to even my return out very decolv.

As it is, the apparent indifference to even my return cut very deeply, and makes it impossible for me to attach any meaning to any token of "friendship and appreciation" of my work for St. Peter's Church.

Therefore, I am returning to the Rev. Mr. Copeland the check for \$755 which he mailed to me at Jarrettows. The check has made me feel more than ever that I have been wronged—and the way to the wrong being righted should be clear to all.

NOW ALMOST A PAUPER | NEGLECTFUL, IS CHARGE

SCANDAL IS DENIED IN GUARD'S RECALL

Du Pont Officials Declare Absurd Stories Regarding Major Casey's Conduct

Rumors coming from El-Paso, Tex., that the departure for home of Major K. K. V. Casey, of the Second Pennsylvania Infantry, on a 30-day furlough was caused by a scandaalous story told his wife were emphatically denied today by an official of E. du Pont de Nemours & Co., at Wilnington.

"Major Casey was granted a furlough at the instance of the company in whose em-ploy he is," said the powder company of-ficial. "He is a valuable man and his services are needed. That is the reason the company asked that he be released from duty on a furlough. Mrs. Casey went to El Paso merely to accompany her husband on his return trin" on his return trip." According to the rumor certain persons

According to the rumor certain persons informed Mrs. Casey of her husband's participation in social activities which were distorted into improper affairs. The story, it was said, was designed to cause Mrs. Casey's insistence on her husband's resignaion and thereby to make room for the regiment's other two majors, one of whom was said to be slated for retirement when the regiment became the Second Pennsylvania. Artillery, Whereupon, the rumor continued, Mrs. Casey hurried to El Paso.

The absurdity of the story, Wilmington

friends pointed out, is shown by the fact that Mrs. Casey's visit was planned long n advance and was deferred only because for a time it appeared that Major Casey's battalion would be stationed at El Paso only temporarily.

Stevens Institute Delays Opening HOBOKEN, Aug. 26 .- On account of the roade to ye Baptist meetings." The deed prevalence of infantile paralysis, Stevens sives a grant of land from Lord Birkley and Sir George Carterette to John Nelson, whose descendant is now living on a part of the company of the autumn term until October 2, the date set for the opening of the publication.

VAST GAIN RECORDED

"Statements Overdrawn," Says Increase of 820,000 Tons in Two Years Credited to New Registry Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. — American shipping has gained in gross tonnage since the beginning of the European war 820,000 The Rev. John F. Schunk, formerly rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Weldon, a borough near Glenside, has refused to accept a check for \$295 sent to him by those tons, almost as great as all other nations combined, acting Secretary of Commerce Sweet announced today. This increase is due once composed his congregation, and in his explanation makes public some dif-ferences with Bishop Rhinelander. The nature of the differences, however, are not disclosed. mainly to the ship registry act of 1914, which permitted American owners of ships under foreign flags to obtain the American The Rev. Mr. Schunk was for 16 years flag and register.

rector at the little Weldon church, and lost his place while he was ill, he writes. The facts, as he told them, were repeated today to the Rev. A. J. Arnold, secretary to the Bey. A. J. Arnold said:

Bishop Rhinelander, and Mr. Arnold said: "Mr. Schunk's statements that he has been treated unfairly are grossly over-drawn. He was allowed to go out of the Weldon Church min'stry because the work there was not being done. It was someother flags have secured American registry. The German merchant marine is the heaviest loser. Their merchant marine has been lessened by 1,307,744 tons, partly by transfer to other neutral flegs and by capture at the hands of enemy Powers. thing more than mere illness that caused Changes wrought by two years' warfare are less than are generally supposed, the

such neglect, however."

Mr. Arnold would explain no further, saying it was a matter for the Bishop to exrecords showing that the world's merchant shipping has decreased by only 406,416 tons plain. Bishop Rhinelander will be back in the city September 12. The Rev. Mr. Schunk issued a statement ince the outbreak of the war. in Jarrettown explaining the case from his

NORWEGIAN OIL SHIP To the members of St. Peter's Church, LAUNCHED AT CHESTER since names of the persons contrib-uting have not been available. I am taking this means to reach them. As is already known, I went to the hospital in May for a second operation, sub-sequent to the one performed in last October.

'Malmanger" Slides Gracefully Into Delaware as Mrs. C. P. M. Jack Breaks Bottle

Cheers, waving flags and a chorus of steamboat whistles greeted the steamship Malmanger as it slid gracefully down the ways in the yard of the Chester Shipbuilding Company 11:34 a. m. today.

The launching opens a new era in shipbuilding in Chester, and the event had an international tinge for the reason that many of the visitors were from Norway, Sweden and other countries. More than 5000 persons witnessed the ceremonies.

Not only the ship but the yard, too, was a blaze of international color. The trimmings, incidentally, were thoroughly neutral, as every country was represented. Mrs. Charles P. M. Jack, wife of the head of the Chester Shipbuilding Company, smashed the bottle of champagne with steady hand as the boat started on its first trip to the water. Forty seconds later it was riding on the surface of the Delaware in the midst of scores of smaller craft.

A special train curried 500 guests, all prominent in the shipbuilding world, from New York. They were headed by Alex-ander Carver, treasurer of the Chester

After the launching the guests were en-tertained at dinner by the company in a big-ship loft, which was beautified with flags

and flowers.

The Malmanger is one of the newest type of oil tank steamships and will have a capacity of 8800 tons of oil in bulk. It is soil feet long, 54 feet beam, 32 feet deep, with a draft of 16 feet. It will have a speed of ten and one half knots as hour. The last ship built at the Chester yard was constructed by the late John B. Hoach, it was the City of Savennah, built for the Ocean Steamship Company, and was issumbed on June 11, 1207.

News at a Glance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.— New York showed lowest percentage of motorboat violations of any port on the Atlantic coast last week, Deputy Navigation Commissioner Tyree announced today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Winter grains have been ruined in Austria-Hungary by unprecedented droughts, and the crop yield in the forthcoming season will be 25 per cent, or more below the average of the last five years, the American Embassy at Vienna has advised the State Department.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 26.—Refusal f Judge M. L. Keedy to issue a liquor conse to Edward Garrett, at Gapland, is hazed on the conclusion that there is no local demand for the saloon, and that it was intended merely to attract customers from the adjoining "dry" State of West Virginia The court held that such travel would make the roads dangerous. Nearly all of the im mediate residents of Gapland, a sparsely ettled community, protested against granting the license.

WASHINGTON, Aug. millers have launched a counter attack on Congressman Rainey's proposal to remove the old war tax on mixed flour by laying before the Federal Trade Commission scientific data designed to prove that marble dust or other mineral substances may be used in such manner as to defy detection in the making of bread if Federal approval is given to the suggested law.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 26.—"Giggles" Guglieimo, "trusty" convict in Sing Sing, wanted to go to New York to visit his dying father. His request was denied and Gugli-climo asked to be locked up in his cell, so he couldn't run away.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26,—Thomas Edison, John Burroughs, the naturalist, and H. S. Firestone, of Akron, O., are going back to nature. They will leave Monday for a two weeks' camp in the Adirondacks. TORONTO, Aug. 26 .- The election of

Liberal in "Tory Toronto," which has elected scores of Tories by majorities ranging from 1000 to 5000, but not a single Liberal in 20 years, is an indication of the political unrest throughout the country. In the constituency which voted this week a Conservative majority of 3500 was turned into a Liberal majority of 600. LA PLATA, Argentina, Aug. 26 .- After

a temperatuous voyage of 103 days the four-masted 1000-ton Buil Line schooner Edith. Captain Scott, has arrived here leaking. She left New York May 11 and averaged less than 57 miles a day, or a little more than two miles and a quarter an hour.

CURLING, N. F., Aug. 26.—Fire last night destroyed the large Church of Eng-land School here.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26,-A Berlin dis patch states that business done by the Ger man potash syndicate during the first seven ess done by the Gernonths of 1916 amounted to 103,000, marks (\$25,750,000), against 70,500,000 marks (\$17,625,000) in 1915, and 113,000,-000 marks (\$28,250,000) in 1914. The statement was made that American crops this year will suffer from lack of German

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Ex-Assemblyman Joseph Brook has been convicted of violat-ing the sanitary code in selling a bogus infantile paralysis preventive to East Side families. His charm was a bag containing sawdust sprinkled with creosote.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26.-The State Water Supply Commission will ask the next Legislature for an appropriation to be used in making a survey of State streams to ascertain in what measure property adjoining has been endangered by artificial fills along the banks. The commission has authority to order the removal of fills where they are likely to cause overflows in flood times, and efforts will be made to clear the rivers and creeks of obstructions of that kind.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A German dispatch to the London Express says the appearance of the new English Zeppelins causes much anxiety in Germany. Patrolling off Denmark, the English dirigibles completely outpaced the German Zeppelins. The Ger-mans purpose to build smaller and faster IN AMERICAN SHIPPING airships to cope with the English, but the of the samples are not up to the average which is a fine record in so large a city."

AMRLER, Pa., Aug. 26.—The biggest thing in North Penn industrial presperity comes in the announcement that the Keasby & Mattison Co., of Ambler, the largest as bestos shingle and magnesia plant in North Penn, employing more than a thousand hands, is arranging to purchase the entire site of the Evans coal yards, adjoining, and add to the plant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- President Wilson has decided to sign the army and navy appropriation bills at the same time with a formal ceremony, marking completion of the Administration preparedness program for this session of Congress. The bills may be signed today, though it is probable they will wait until next week.

READING, Aug. 26 .- Weary of official red tape, 50 women of Mulberry street, led by Mrs. Charles Dautrich, yesterday organized a street cleaning brigade and swept the whole block and will oil it. The city spent \$12,000 in oiling other streets.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Aug. 26 .- The State Public Service Corporation, upon ap-plication by the road officials, have granted authority to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company to Issue bonds totaling \$194,138,316, preferred stock to the amount of \$9,452,026 and common stock aggregating \$48,000,000. The applications stated the road would have outstand-ing on July 2, 1917, in addition to those authorized today, obligations of \$321,674.886.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 36.—Glass manufacturers in the Pittsburgh district have been notified by their London agents that an order in council had been issued placing an embargo upon American table glassware. Shipments leaving the United States before August 18, the cables said, would be accepted. While the order was made to read table glassware, manufacturers believed at table glassware, manufacturers believed all kinds would be affected, e.e.yt, possibly, lighting glasware, of which England buys a considerable quantity in this country.

WILSON'S ORDER SAVES DEPORTED WAR WIDOW Woman and Daughter Aboard Ship

About to Sail When Telegram Arrives

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—President Wilson telegraphed late yesterday to the authori-ties at Ellis Island not to deport Mrs. Sarah Shimelson and her 16-year-old daughter Esther, on the steamship Noordam, which sailed at 8 o'clock last evening.

Mrs. Shimelson's husband kept a bakery in Suwalki, Poland, which was captured by the Germans. The baker sold bread to the Teutons, a capital offense. When the Cos Teutons, a capital oftense. When the Coasacks retook Suwaiki last spring some one told of their set. The husband was shot by the Czar's troops, in sight of his wife and two children. The other four children are married and live in Chicago, having come here several years ago.

here several years ago.

The mother had saved money and with Esther, 16, and Rublen, 11, came here. She arrived on the Noordam August 5.

The woman and her two children have been at the island ever since. The officials told her yesterday morning that as she could show no visible means of support she and her daughter must sail on the Noordam, Rublen was to be allowed to go to Chicago in custody of Mrs. Shimelaon's son-in-law, Harry Minsky.

The Hebrew Ald Seciety, being unable to impress the immigration authorities here

The Hebrew Ald Society, being unable to impress the immigration authorities here and in Washington, telegraphed to President Wilson. Mrs. Sh melson had been taken aboard the ship crying piteously. At 5.10 the President's message was received, ordering that the widow and her daughter be allowed to land again at quarantine. The case will be further investigated.

INFANTILE SCOURGE SHOWS A VIRULENT TYPE IN THIS CITY

Five Deaths and Four New Cases Reported to Department of Public Health

LARGE MORTALITY RATE

Record of Baby Plague From Midnight to 2 P. M.

Deaths in New York 25

The virulence of the form of infants. paralysis that is present in Philadelphia was shown today by the record of the days plague toll. Five deaths and four new cases was the

eport. All of the deaths occurred in cases that developed within the last two days health officials pointed out. Two of the victims were stricken two days ago, one yesterday and two today. The conclusion reached by the authorities was that the particular form of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia does its work swiftly and that death comes soon, if it is to come.

The virulence of the disease was illustrated further in the totals, which were raised today to 118 deaths out of 409 cases. More than a fourth of the victims die, ac-More than a death rate in this city, which bas a higher percentage of deaths than has New York, where the epidemic is at its vorst. Today's deaths:

EMILY BOX, 11 years old, 5823 Warrington JACOH GORDON, 1 year old, 432 Wharten EDNA SPIEDEL, 16 months old. 2302 Harlan SANTO SEMINANA, 18 months old, 612 Ferran McLAUGHLIN, a boy, 3 years old, 3453 Ormes street. The Seminana and McLaughlin cases de-

veloped today. Other new cases were: ELIZABETH CANTWELL, 17 months old, 2018 Rorar street. LIZABETH SCHISSELBAUER, 2 years old. 1941 Bristol st. PLAYGROUND CLOSED.

Fear among parents that their children yould contract the plague caused the closing of the Hamilton playground, Fifty. seventh and Spruce streets, it was announced at the offices of Dr. Walter & Cornell, medical supervisor of the public schools, today. The grounds were not considered especially dangerous, but, in view of the parents' alarm and the fact that few children of late have been making use of the lot, the recreation park was closed, it was said.

Threats of criminal prosecution by State health officials against persons who try to smuggle children into the State were made today at Pittsburgh by General Inspector Charles Webbort, who went to Harrisburg to confer with Doctor Dixon. Adults found disobeying the quarantine regulations would be arrested on criminal charges, he said.

MILK SUPPLY GOOD. Philadelphia's milk supply is extraordinarily good, to judge by the tests so far made, under the direction of D. C. Clegg, chief milk inspector.

"When all the reports of tests are com pleted Philadelphia will have a most agree able surprise," he said today, "Escept tests have been made to assure us the city milk supply is safe. The perm tages shown by the hundreds of tests all ready made are truly marvelous. For example, there is a butter fat percentage of from 3 1/4 to 4 1/4, when the law requires only 3 1/4 per cent. Less than 10 per cent

Between 2000 and 3000 certificates have been received from dairy farms supplying the city, showing that the farms are free from infantile paralysis, it was reported The results of the demand for certificates and of the tests made of milk taken in raids were most gratifying, said Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health

and Charities. one new case, that of Albert Stahl, 5 years old, 2752 Carmen street, was reported in Camden today. The victim was taken to the Municipal Hospital.

Doctor Dixon's decision to delay the opening of schools has been indorsed by the residents of Bala-Cynwyd, according to W.

residents of Bala-Cynwyd, according to W. A. Macon, president of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club. The usual Saturday rush for certificates for week-end trips for children was met by a force of 20 cierks this morning in Room 275, City Hall. After today the certifi-cates will be issued in the Mayor's reception

Judge McMichael's courtroom, to be rent The Idylewild Chapter of the Pennaylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness, at Media, sent 360 garments for

room, to allow the other room,

the little convalencents at the Wynnefeld Hospital today. Health Commissioner Dixon reitersted his intention to force compliance with bus school-closing order if it should meet with opposition. Movies are strictly banned, too. for all under 16. He anticipates no trouble om Sunday school authorities.

Commissioner Dixon has asked the people of the State to assist in carrying out the movie order, because he said it was impos-sible for him to police the whole Commonwealth and enforce the rule.

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—The Hell Telephone Company offers positions as operators to intelligent young woman between 15 and 15 years old salary 36 a week while learning with rapid advancement; a steady settle assured, with pleasant surroundings and usual opportunity of promotion. Analy in person to the Bell Telephone Company a operators, school, 406 Market at., daily between 5:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings between 7:30 and 8:30 octav.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MACHINISTS LOCOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE CAR REPAIRERS RAILBOAD FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN APPLY BALTIMORE AND OHIO BAILBOAD PREE LABOR BUREAU 519 S. 11TH ST.

ASSISTANT SALESMANAGER for large many facturing concern, must be experienced and energether age about 30; state education as perience and salary. Pilsi, ledger Office, processes, as a proces Dobaon, Inc., Old Mills. Scott's lane, Falls of Schaylkill.

(OPEN SUNDATS)

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