EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916



WILL LIFT BAN SEPT. 29

The break between the State Health Deat and the United States Bureau of with occasioned through divergence of ne in regard to handling the infantile

mis situation, widened today, after a closed session of the State health it this morning, it was learned unofally that a resolution had been adopted, of which had been forwarded to of Blue, surgeon general of the United res Public Health Service, and Dr. M. H. er, who was sent here by the govern at to direct the paralysis problem in this This resolution, it was said, rejected the This resolution, it was hald, rejected plan proposed by the government to the set that they be supplied with copies of health certificates issued by the State. The Government desired three copies of recrifticate—one for its own records, for the interstate passenger and one the town for which he was headed. example, a child granted a clean bill health by State officials would carry a semment copy to another State, where a ment copy to another State, where ald be compared with one forwarded a Government.

PLAN NOT FEASIBLE

couldn't approve of that plan." said el G. Dixon, State Commiss following the meeting. "It is Health.

re Doctor Foster had been notified st he action of the State board he had presed confidence that the Government ad State officials would be able to "get wether" on the matter. He further denied for Dixon's charge that the Federal gramment had acted in bad faith in plac-inspectors in Pennsylvania before the

Inspectors in Pennsylvania before the sences were adjusted. The inspectors I have placed here have issued any health certificates," said to Foster. "They merely have been hering information about cases that rel and transportation facilities. They a done nothing but gather information, is are three inspectors here, and men been placed also in Delaware, Mary-

ine done nothing but gather information. Here are three inspectors here, and men here been placed also in Delaware, Mary-and and New Jersey for the same pur-s of gathering information. Arather small item of disagreement be-seen the two health bodies was the ques-es of 'franking'' the copies of the health enfloates through the mails. Dector inn and his associates did not care to a this, although urged to do so by the sheral Government. this, althoughtent.

The State health board expressed gratiation after the meeting when notified that formey General Francis Shunk Brown at said their actions were entirely "legal." Dector Dixon also announced foday that oh and moving picture houses will be ned to children throughout the State on ber 29.

TO LIFT QUARANTINE

tor Dixon added that the removal of of the health authorities in keeping ic within bounds.

adelphia's motionylcture houses, i to children less than sixteen years f age, probably will resume their normal on that date, as the State and mith officials have been working in the harmony. The opening of the hools siready has been fixed by Di-Wor Krissen, of the Department of Pub-Mailth and Charitics, for October 2. W.course, I can't predict what old Na-

a will do now that we plan to remove the arantine." said Doctor Dixon. "If the denic has not increased by September 29 rchools and moving picture theatres will freed from the quarantine. It has been aim to reduce the disease to a minimum the least possible inconvenience to the We have taken into consideration reial, social and civil activity, but our

int duty is to check the epidemic." one new case was reported today. a that of Martin Leonard, eleven a of 171 Markle street.

were no deaths up to noon. There

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BARS PHILADELPHIA AUTOIST Jersey Revokes License When Accused Fails to Appear

TRENTON Sept. 14.-Monigomery G. Bauling, of Philadelphia, failed to appear before Commissioner Dill, of the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles, to answer a charge of driving a machine snaccompanied by a heensed driver. The Commissioner imgoesd a fine of \$100, in addition to which he or-dered the young man's name placed upon the blackilst and revoked the registration of the car.

An inspector was instructed by the Com missioner not to release Bauling's car until the fine had been paid

The reciprocity privileges of Mary Luts, of Philadelphia, and Charles E. Schutte, of of Phinadelphia, and Charles E. Schutte, or Lancaster, were revoked. The woman was charged with causing an accident and Schutte with refusing to stop when signaled and permitting his sait-out to remain open.

OPIUM SMOKERS GO FROM WONDERLAND TO POLICE STATION

Awaken From Dreams of Beauty to Face Horrible Realities of Arrest and Court Hearing

FIVE OF THEM CAUGHT

A whistle not unlike the plaintive note of the "Bob White" attracted the attention of Detectives Malone and McCullough at didate.

3 o'clock this morning in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Vine streets. The detectives darted into the shadow of

building. They knew the whistle to be that used by the members of the "dope" ring in the Tenderloin. The whistle meant that the coast was clear, and that there were no 'bulls" (policemen) in sight.

The whistle sounded three times, and then the policemen saw two men come cautiously from an alley. The glare of an are

light on their faces showed them to have the brand of the optum addict. Their cheeks were sunken, their skin white as chalk and their eyes duil and watery. They were bent over like old men in the sixties and they walked with shuffling gait. The pair knocked four times on the front door at 1504 Vine street. The door was opened and they entered noiselessiy. The door closed and all was quiet sgain.

The detectives went around to the rear of the house. They mounted to the roof of a shed and pried open a second-story window, entering a hallway which was as dark as a pocket. The house was as quiet as a tomb, so quiet that the breathing of the detectives sounded to them like the the detectives sounded to them like the "bang, bang" of a motorcycle with the muffler removed.

A sickening odor-the smell of smoking oplum-drew the sleuths to the third floor. The murmur of droway volces came from a front room. The detectives crouched down by the door and listened.

"Oh, I am so happy," the languorous voice of a young woman was heard to say. Her voice dropped almost to a whisper as she continued

"This is a beautiful country around here. It's all green. I can hear the birds sing-ing. Look over between those trees, May, and see the obsan spärkling in the sun-light. Oh, I hope I never wake up."

"Don't butt in on my pleasure. Hazel," grumbled a man's volce. "Smoke up, kid, and leave me in peace. This is better than a big meal of corned beef and....."

Detective McCullough knocked on the door. The only response the knock brought was this, from the woman who spoke first: "Hear the breakers on the beach," she said softly.

The detectives put their shoulders to door and forced it open. Even then the three men and two women in the room dis-played no excitement. They lay on couches dreamily smoking optum, and gazed dully at the detectives. Not one of them made any effort to rise

"Look at the two good-looking men," said one of the women with a dreamy smile, "give them a pipe, Stephen." The smokers were bundled into a patrol wagon and taken to the Fifteenth and

EX-SENATOR LORIMER FAILS TO 'COME BACK' IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY Admits Defeat-Governor

Dunne Gets Landslide-Col. Ldwden, Republican, Will **Oppose Him at Polls**

SULLIVAN'S MEN BEATEN CHICAGO. Sept. 14.—Former United intes Senator William Lorimer has fallen own in his "come-back" race for Congress.

Incomplete returns early today from yes-terday's primaries indicate he has lost to Arthur W. Futton in the Republican con-gressional race in the Sixth District by about a thousand votes. "I admit dofest. It is the fortune of the game." and Lorimer. "I bave nothing to say-nothing to charge. I only wish I had

James R. Mann. Republican leader in the House, swamped his preacher opponent, the Rev. H. P. Boynton, in the Second Congressional District fight, by a plurality of about 15,000.

15,000. In the gubernatorial race, Governor Dunne, Democrat, and Colonel Frank O. Lowden, Republican, were easy winners. Late returns indicate that Dunne's vote throughout the State will be about 153,000. He defeated Brinton, Roger Sullivan's en-try, Dunne's landelida vote has second the

try. Dunne's landslide vote has swept the entire State House ticket to victory with the possible exception of Lieutenant Gov-ernor Barratt O'Hara, who is running be-hind Henry W. Huttman, the Sullivan can-

Lowden won the Republican nomination for Governor at an estimated plurality of

Medill McCormick and B. M. Chipper Areadil accornick and B. M. Chipper-field. Republicans for Congressmen-at-Large, are leading over their opponents, with McCornick picked to win by a plural-ity of 50.000. Chipperfield is running a neck-to-neck race with former United States Senator William E. Mason, William E. Williams and Joseph O. Kostner were the Democratic winners for the Congressmen-at-Large nominations.

Extinates of the total votes in Illinois indicated that more than 640,000 votes were cast, 400,000 of which were by Republicans and 240,050 by Democrats.

Approximately \$3,000 women cast votes in yesterday's primaries. The vote was light, because women were allowed to vote for local offices only.

FAIR OPENS AT PERKASIE

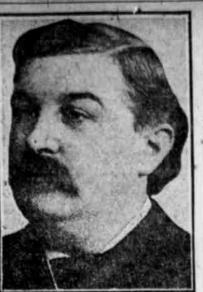
PERKASIE. Pa. Sept. 14 — Taking the place of the Bucks County Fair, which has been discontinued because of the cutting off of the State appropriation, a three-day fair and carnival opened this morning at Menio Park.

BANK ROBBER CAUGHT

Years Ago Believed Solved CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—In the arrest of Michael B. Shortali at Toronto, Ont., and Martin H. Flannigan in this city, Chicago mpletelycluesd up.

early today after Shortall had been captiled while trying to pry open a safety deposit early today after Shortall had been captiged while trying to pry open a safety deposit box in the vault of the Bank of Teronto yesterday. The box was rented in Flan-nigan's name and it was found to contain nearly \$2000 in notes taken in the West-minster robbery.





LORIMER CAN'T COME BACK Former Senator admits his defeat in race for the Republican nomina-tion for Congress in the Illinois district from which he served sev-eral terms in the House.

YELLOW SHARK, 16-FOOTER, LANDED AT BRADLEY BEACH

Monster Caught After Three-Hour Fight With Sixteen Men

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 14 .- A yel-A SBURY FARE, N. J., Soll, 14.—A yet-low shark sixtuen feet long and weighing \$50 pounds, was landed at the Wooley Fisheries, Bradley Beach, late yesterday afternoon. The big fish wrecked the pound net in which it became enmeshed and it took sixteen men three hours to bring it schore ashore.

An excited crowd watched the struggle An excited crowd watched the struggle from the beach. The shark was the largest ever caught near here and of a variety not seen in the waters here for rears. Three rows of sharp teeth lined both of its jaws. This morning four six blue-nose sharks were landed by the same fishermen.

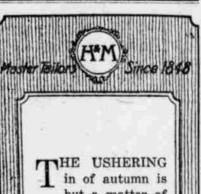
Mrs. Howe's Strength Wanes

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 14 .-- Mrs. Anne Howe, President Wilson's sister, who is critically ill here, is losing strength, her physicians said. A builetin issued last night said:

"Mrs. Howe has been comfortable throughout the day. There is a per-ceptible loss in strength tonight."

Frieman's Skull Fractured in Fall

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 14.—Captain John J. Barnett, of Engine Company No. 1, fell down a flight of stairs in the Santa Rita apartments late last night and fractured his skull. He was hurried to the City Hos-pital, where, shortly after, an operation was performed in an effort to save his life.



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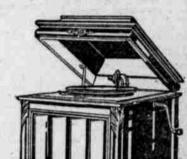
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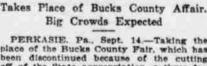
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Menio Park. The entertainment features are larger and more numerous than at the Bucks County Fairs, but the exhibits are not so large. The most complete exhibit is of modern farm machinery and a display of results of mod-ern farming methods. The midway is one of the largest ever seen in the North Penn. Preparations are made to accommodate 4000 people today and tomorrow and about 4000 people today and tomorrow and ebout

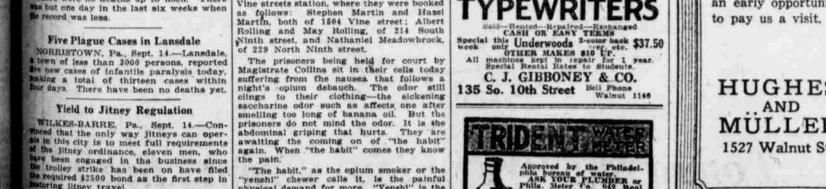
1000 people today and tomorrow and about 10,000 on Saturday. Tomorrow will be Pol-liticians' Day and a Republican rally will be held in the afternoon. Children's Day has been called off.

Mystery of Theft of \$251,000 Five

authorities believe the ystery of the robber; of the Bank of Montreal at Westminster B. C., of \$251,000, five years ago, has been

Flannigan was taken into custody here





TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

the pain. "The habit." as the oplum smoker or the "yenshi" chewer calls it, is the painful physical demand for more. "Yenshi" is the left-over gun after the oplum has been smoked—oplum "ashes." The fiend will chew it voraciously and swallow the julce in famished guips. He would die for the satisfaction of it.

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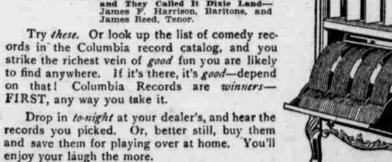
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