

### **ALLIES STRIKE FOES ON FOUR** WHOLE POLICE FRONTS; CRUSH BULGAR RIGHT; FORCE CALLED GAIN ON SOMME; HALICZ FALLS IN STRIKE RIOT

Greek frontier.

key to Lemberg.

number of guns.

latter village.

first assault.

a system of German trenches at Rancourt.

Bulgarians since the Balkan offensive began.

Drive Back Enemy Ten Miles in Con-

certed Assault in Macedonia-Ferdi-

nand's Troops Flee Toward

**Greek Frontier** 

Russians Occupy Key to Lemberg-British Advance on

Six-Mile Front in West-Break Third German

Line-French Move Closer

to Combles

Empires, according to dispatches from Parts, London, Petrograd, Salonica

the entire right wing of the Bulgars and sent it into retreat toward the

advance in the battle for Combles and Peronne, the British advancing along a

and Rome. The successful attacks were delivered on the following fronts:

The Entente Allies have struck four smashing blows against the Central

Balkan front, where the combined Franco-British-Serbian troops crushed

Somme front, where the troops under Haig and Foch scored another

Galician front, where the Russians are reported to have occupied Halicz,

Italian front, where the Italians stormed positions eastward of Vallone,

The allied troops have won the greatest victory against the Germans and

The Serbs drove the Bulgarians back ten miles in hasty retreat on the

allied left wing, capturing Gountchevo by a brilliant bayonet charge and

the major part of the crest of Markanidge. Serbian cavalry pursued the

on the Carso Plateau, taking trenches and capturing 2117 prisoners and a

New York Fixes Extra Safeguards in Trolley Crisis

TRAIN IS FIRED UPON

Sympathizers Increase Violence, but Escape, Some Over Housetops

NEW TORK, Sept. 15 .- Increasing viones in the traction strike today was folaved by orders from Police Commissioner od which will put almost every availpolice officer in the city on duty in effort to control the present situation and meet conditions that may arise should the renewed threat to call, out 400,000 carkers in a sympathetic strike be carried out.

missioner Wood issued an order realling forty-two mounted policemen from use, where they have been staging mbitions at the State Fair. The commisnor wants every mounted officer possible far duty, and wired Captain Walsh, at Syracuse, to start back with his men by train faturday night. At the same time orders were issued suspending the police school for the present. The 106 "rookles" in training there are to be placed on regular duty immediately.

EXPRESSMEN MAY STRIKE A general strike of expressmen is now ned, according to police reports to-Fifty drivers of one express company already gone out, and the strike is aid to be planned to affect all companies. serious violence marked the opening of second week of the traction strike early today. Elevated trains were attacked with ivers, bricks, bottles and stones. Many angers narrowly escaped injury, in ona nce a builet lodging in the woodwork of an elevated car a short distance from a assenger's head. Windows were shattered and passengers

rown into panic. In every instance, how-, the attackers escaped before the police reach the roofs of the buildings from h attacks were made.

#### SURFACE CARS IMPEDED

rts to resume surface car operation larger scale than has been attempted the strike went into effect were apared by pieces of wood and bits of al planed in the underground trolley a by strike sympathlagra.

At 110th street and Lexington avenue oks were found wedged in the slot of wood were jammed in at Fourstreet and Eighth avenue and at y-third street and Seventh avenue. raffic on the subway and elevated lines

Traffic on the subway and elevated lines of nine miles and are now in hot pursuits a normal early in the day, although the of the defeated enemy. In their advance on was marked because of the re- the

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916

## **DANIELS IGNORES** LEAGUE ISLAND IN WATERWAYS TALK

Secretary Delivers Address to Convention Delegates at Yard

TALKS OF INLAND ROUTE

Evades Discussion of Improvement and Development Here

No mention of the part the Philadelphia Navy Yard will play in the inland waterways and coast defense scheme was made today by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, in his address before the delegates on the closing da, of the Inland Waterways Convention, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

In the shadow of the big battleships at League Island, the delegates heard the Secretary of the Navy pledge the "earnest. enthusiastic co-operation of the Navy Department" in the improvement of inland waterways for economic and military purones, and saw the picture he drew of expanding American commerce.

But the expected word of what Philadelsix-mile front to a depth of from 2000 to 3000 yards and the French capturing phia may look for in the development of its navy yard and the Delaware River, integral parts in the coast defense system, did not come.

> That modern events, stimulating the building of vessels of all kinds, demand protected water paths along the coast was the text from which Mr. Daniels spoke.

> The delegates previously had heard Adniral William S. Benson, chief of staff and former commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, recount the reasons for inland water routes in time of war and for construction and Government ownership of canals to establish safe inland passageways between important naval centers.

AID TO COMMERCE

"The events of the present year have given fresh arguments to the plan to complete the inland waterway from Massachusetts to Florida," said Secretary Daniels, who treated the subject principally from a commercial standpoint. "The time has come when we should depend mainly upon American bottoms to carry American products. In the future we are going to build ships as never before. Present-day statesmanship has the vision of a return to the old days when the American flag was seen in every port" .

He spoke with approval of the Alaskan Railway, the projected improvements of the Mississippi River and the Sacramento River and for improvement of inland waterways so that a submarine may travel French also took the offensive and launched | through an inner passage from Boston to

small auxiliary vessels as scouts and sub-

# QUICK NEWS

#### STEAMSHIP AND TWO BARGES IN COLLISION

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- The steamship Gloucester, of the Merchant and Miners' Transportation Company, bound from Baltimore to Boston, was in collision with two coal barges in Vineyard Sound today and a panic was narrowly averted among the seventy-six passengers on board. The boats are said to have crashed together in a dense fog. One of the barges was beached on Naushon Island to save it from being sunk. As far as known, no lives were lost and the Gloucester proceeded to Boston under her own power. The barges were bound for Philadelphia. MELTING -

#### KAISER AND HINDENBURG TO OPEN REICHSTAG

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Emperor William and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, says a press dispatch from Geneva, will open the German Reichstag session on September 28.

#### PHILS' GAME NOT OFF YET

Realizing the great importance of today's game, Manager Meran, of the Phillies, refused to call off the game at 3 o'clock, despite the downpour of ran and getting the consent of Manager Huggins, of the Cardinals, and the umpires, it was decided to wait until 4 o'clock before calling the contest off. If the game is called off it cannot be replayed as St. Louis is not scheduled to play here again this season, and the Phillies need each game.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS MATCHES POSTPONED

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Rain caused a postponement of the intercollegiate tennis matches scheduled to be played on the Merion courtst oday.

#### TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Havre de Grace race, fillies and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Fairy Wand, 107, Troxler, \$3.80, \$3.30, \$2.50, won; Spectre, 107, Davies, \$4.70, \$3.80, second; Hyanns, 118, Haynes, \$3.40, third. Time, 1.01 1-5.

#### TUG LEAVES BOSTON TO CONVOY GERMAN SUBMARINE

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- It has been learned on good authority that a tug left Boston early today to act as a convoy for a German submarine merchantman reported about three hundred miles east of Nantucket and which is believed to be headed for New London or possibly Boston. It was reported today that the Boston Towboat Company had received a wireless message from the submarine and dispatched a tug to pilot the German boat.

#### \$25 EXTRA DIVIDEND FOR VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.

The Victor Talking Machine Company has declared an extra dividend of \$25 a share on the common stock h: addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$5. a share. The regular quarterly distribution of \$1.75 a share also has been ordered on the preferred stock. All the dividends will be paid October 14 to holders of record September 20. Three months ago the company declared only the usual dividends on the stocks. In April it paid \$25 extra on the common and in January a special cash payment of \$10 a share was mad

#### SUFFRAGE WINS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA; RUM LOSES

#### VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 15 .- Almost complete returns from yesterday's elec-

Morgan, Rockefeller and du Pont Stocks Go to Dazzling Height BROKERS IN A FRENZY Vast Profits Realized in Twinkling-Excitement on

Curb

MILLIONS MADE

IN WILD TRADING

**ON WALL STREET** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Morgan, Rockefeller and du Pont groups of financlers have reaped millions in increased valuation of their holdings in the present boom on the Stock Exchange, according to estimates in Wall street today. Steel, oll and motor stocks have been leaders in the wild rush of speculation, which recorded one million share day after another and sent prices to high records on many suc cessive days.

The boom started in the "Morgan group." and it is common talk on the Street 1) at a bullish sentiment was desired in order to facilitate the flotation of the recent British loan. As the upward movement was getting under way, Maine election returns were injected into the situation and a price movement followed, described as similar to the boom which started when first returns indicated McKinley's election in 1896.

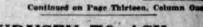
STOCKS RUSH UPWARD

United States Steel climbed to a record of 107 a share, a figure which was duplicated today. General Motors shot upward at a \$50-a-day rate to \$750 a share and was but slightly under that figure today. On the curb the various Standard Oil stocks have been skyrocketing, Sthndard Oil of Indiana, Ohio Oil and Prairie Oil and Gas selling up nearly a hundred points during the course of the movement. These three groups represent in order the interests of Morgan, du Pont and Rockefeller

International Mercantile Marine, another Morgan interest, which, with United States Steel common, form the two greatest mergers ever made in this country, has been another of the leaders in the present movoment, common selling from fifty cents t \$50.75 and preferred from \$3 to, \$125.25 in a little more than a year.

Identified with the du Pont interests are wo other groups known as the Kaufmann and the Chatham-Phoenix bank group. Ge eral Motors, Chavrolet Motors and United Motors, by their advances, have enriched these men by millions. Almost unnot General Motors new stock appeared on the curb market, selling for future delivery "when as and if issued" and jumped from \$125 to \$160 a share.

It is on the curb that the little fellows



2000 yards on the wide front from Bouleaux Wood, northwest of Combles, to a point north of the Albert-Bapaume road. Southeast of Thiepval the British last night captured German trenches on a front of 1000 yards.

# TOWARD THE GREEK FRONTIER

and British troops have won a sweeping victory over the Bulgarians on the Macedonian front, the War Office announced today. an attack upon Bulgar trenches on a front | Key West. of nearly a mile. They met with desperate The Secretary emphasized the importance The Serbians routed the Bulgars on a front resistance, but after a bitter battle suc- of inland waterways by calling attention ceeded in wresting the entire trench line. to the increased value of submarines and Serblans have occupied several im- 1500 yards long, from the Bulgars.

retreating Bulgarians and captured the village of Eksisus. British troops have captured Matchoukovo and two heights north of the French troops advanced simultaneously with the Serbs and British and launched an attack upon enemy trenches on a front of nearly a mile. Despite the desperate resistance of the German-Bulgarian forces, the French succeeded in occupying defenses along a 1500-yard line.

British troops resumed their great offensive on the Somme this morning with a powerful blow against the German lines north of the Somme, advancing

BULGARIAN TROOPS IN RETREAT

While their Serbian and English allies PARIS, Sept. 15 .- Allied French, Serblan were driving forward successfully the

service on the surface lines. Huncrowded the downtown platforms of rious stations and many were left ig, as trains, packed to the limit, ed by with closed doors.

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION he New York Central and New Haven continued to accommodate large numbers of Bronx residents, who ordinarily ach the business district by electric cars. Extra police were detailed to handle the rowds at the Grand Central Terminal. Jitmy busses thronged the cross-town streets and did a rushing business at the ferries. The Public Service Commission resumed Its inquiry into the cause of the strike on Third avenue surface system after wing taken a recess to give Louis Fri-ner, attorney for the Carmen's Union, to consult Organizer William B. Fitzid, of the Amalgamated Association.

OMMY ATKINS REVISES HYMN TUNE; "TIPPERARY" STALE

Song at War Front Known Among Gospelers

FIVE HELD AS GANG NDON, Sept. 15 .- "Tipperary" has I way at the battlefront to a song with my lilt, whose theme is that the bullets always get the other fellow.

Tipperary" is through; worn out b;

Alleged "Fences" Also to Be s new piece goes with a bang with the mand threatens to become as popular Diperary" ever was.

paraly over was, are the words: a bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling berg you, but not for mail for you, but not for mail ling the summarial states and the bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling parals, but not for me.

so-called new battle song is an adap-of a jingling hymn used ten years pore ago by an organization of street elists. The original version reads: a balls of hell so ding a line a line batt you, but no! for ma; net voice anayis sing a line a ling brough all sternists; Death, where is thy allow a ling a ling: 0 Grave, thy vic-tor set

station of Boy's Leg Causes Death reputation of a leg was too great a for fourtsen-year-old Chartes Fotts, all North Randolph street, and he mis morning at the Jefferson Hos-The boy was run over by a wagon worth and Arch streets. John Turner, 6241 Norwood street; Raymond Devlin and Patrick Dougherty, 54 West Rittenhouse street; James Kane, 6\$40 Baynton street, and Walter Bracken, 5918

## THE WEATHER FORECAST

Philadelphia and vioinity—Prob-howers this afternoon; fair and cooler tonight and Saturday; westerly, winds.

LENGTH OF DAY

Stor. 10.55 S.m. High Water. 15 38 S.m. Stor. 10.55 S.m. Low Water. 11.38 S.m. MAPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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. The plunge of the Serbian army against portant positions. The entire right wing of the Bulgarian army west of Lake Ostrovo appears to have been crumpled up by the mashing attack of the reorganized Serbian SAFE BLOWN AT EDDYSTONE army

The Serbians captured twenty-five can-Burglars Get \$200 in I load Station non and a large number of prisoners. The Bulgarians are still in retreat and fighting is continuing. The exact number of prisoners and the amount of booty taken has not been reported to the allied base at Salonica.

The Serbs won their greatest victory northwest of Lake Ostrovo, where Serbian successes were reported yesterday. After smashing Bulgarian trenches in the hilly region, the Serbs evidently poured through the breach in the Bulgarian line in force and threw the defenders in disorderly retreat toward the Greek frontier.

OF SUMMER THIEVES

Tried for Germantown

Robberies

The five burglars who, after a summer of

robbing the residences of vacationists in

Germantown, were arrested August 23,

after a spectacular pistol fight with police-

men, today were held for court without ball

when arraigned before Magistrate Pennock

in the Germantown police court. A negro

and his wife, and an Italian, who were

arrested later for receiving the stolen prop-

erty of the band, were held in \$200 bail

The five men, who the police my have

been arrested on similar charges on other

coasions, gave these names and addresses

McCallum street. They had broken into the residence of

R. F. Siner, 5443 Wayne avenue, the night of August 28, when they were detected.

Detectives Corry and McFarland, of

Germantown station, closed in on the

ne and drove them out. They fired at

house and drove them out. They fired at the polloemen, who returned the shots. There was a running fight in and around he house until all five had been captured. In court today they admitted having obbed twelve houses in Germantown this answer. They took loot valued at hundrada

high was inter disposed of, the through William and Carrie

an ireland, Street Se

rgeant Elvidge

On the Vardar front the British found themselves opposed by combined Bulgarian and German forces, but these were unable to check the attacks of the Britons, who swept forward as the beaten enemy retired. The British captured Matchoukovo in their

Office CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Burglars to day entered the Eddystone passenger and freight station of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and blew open the safe. The loss is said to exceed \$200.

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Since Eddystone became a munitions town there have been many burglars and pickpockets operating there.

#### Warship Arizona Passes Tests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Acting Sec-retary of the Navy F. D. Roosevelt today announced that the new United States bat-tleship Arizona had stood tests satisfactorily and would be put into commission at the New York Navy Yard October 15. The Arizona is the "lateat word" in battleship construction, being one of the largest war-ships of today. She is in the Pennayi-vania's class.

Sunday School Leader End

**Prayer Meeting With Fight** 

along the coast can dart out against an enemy without warning. OBJECTS IN VIEW "The revival of ship building for commerce will exert a mighty influence upon wise improvements of rivers and harbors

the deepening of rivers and the completion of the inland waterway canal." he said. "America has formed the habit of big things. Three great projects that will prove our ability to conceive and carry out great national improvements for the near future ahe the improvement of the Mississippi River and its tributaries, the improvement of the Sacramento River and the completion of the inland waterways. This inland waterway in a crying need, but it has military value as

263 Arrested Yes-

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Two hundred and sixty-three members of the Industrial Workers of the World, arrested by Sheriff Phillips and State troopers' at Old Forge yesterday, are being arraigned before aldermen this afternoon.

offices. Heavily armed guards were at

tions were made.

Listen to the effects of a "magle love powder." The mininter's daughter, a superintendent of a Sunday school, an organist, and two or more women claiming the same man as hundand—all were involved in the hearing of a case before Magistrate Baker today. The love powder did it all and in this way: After a riot call had reached the Twen-tisch and Federal streets police station last might, two negroes and their companions were placed under arrest by Policemen of street. The women were badly cut and were prisoners are John Selby. Lambert and ware placed under arrest by Policemen from treet. The women were badly cut and were treated at the Polyclinic Hospital. The prisoners are John Selby. Lambert and marten streets. Marie Selby, 5629 Annin street, Lizzie Tindley, 1510 Christian street, and Robert Jackson, in whose house the ar-treates are made. The trouble came as a startling climax to a party given after prayer meeting in St Pauli Badtist Church. Tweifth and Bain-bridge streets, where Lizzie Tindley is or-ganist and Selby is superintendent of the Buest followed, and Lean came knives, and filews followed, and Lean came knives, and the with Marie Selby sold shows a obt in an attempt to gain Selby as was obt in an attempt to gain Selby as was and could prove it. Another woman in the crowd cained Solby as her husband. Mag-intrate Baker Solby as her husband. Mag-intrate Baker was pussied. His held Jack-son in \$1900 bail for a further hearing the file of the others was firmed at \$600. Meanwhile the four were ised back to their cells whore they said formed to the Caysary Methodiet Poincopel Church Ryad Sheriff Phillips will ask the Magistrates to hold the leaders under \$10,000 ball each and to hold the others under \$5000 each for the Grand Jury, which convenes this month. The men are charged with inciting riot, conpiracy, unlawful assembly, disorderly con ot and forpible entry. They broke

the doors of the hall, closed against them. and were holding their meeting when the Sheriff and the troopers surrounded the building and arrested evrey man in the hall

With about all of the I. W. W. leaders and ermonthiaers in jall. Old Forge had a quist day today. There were more man working at the various collisries than in several week. There were no picket; on

tion assures the adoption of prohibition and woman suffrage in British Columbia marine catchers in naval warfare. These The Liberals won an overwhelming victory and will control the next Legislature vessels, he said, now navigate shallow 330 to 14. water and by using the inland passage

#### EXPRESS COMPANIES' BUSINESS INCREASES 500 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced that earnings of the principal express companies increased more than five hundred per cent for the eleven months ending May 30 above the amount for the eleven months ending May 30, 1915. Net revenues totaled \$9,946,422, as com pared with \$1,705,396 a year ago. Gross revenues totaled \$82,865,512, as compared with \$68,402,163 a year age. No explanation for the increase was given.

#### PRICES HAVE GONE UP 36 PER CENT SINCE WAR STARTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Commodity prices in the United States have increased thirty-six per cent since the start of the European war, according to figures issued by Bradstreet's today. A new high record for Bradstreet's index figures, formed by adding the totals of prices per pound of ninety-six articles, was established in September. The record is \$11.7853. The July, 1914, index was \$8.6566. The index be asked of Councils on Thursday, Difigure is based on prices of foods, textiles, metals, chemicals, fuel and a wide range of commodities.

#### VILLA PLANS HOLIDAY ATTACK ON CHIHUAHUA CITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Official dispatches to the State Department today confirmed reports that Francisco Villa was preparing to attack Chihuahua City'to norrow, a Mexican holiday,

#### OFFICERS OF MEMPHIS MAY FACE COURT-MARTIAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-- Confidential naval reports, said to disclose derelic ion of duty upon the part of officers in connection with the wrecking of the United States cruiser Memphis by a tidal wave at San Domingo city, were taken under consideration by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and the general board of the navy. Hints that courts-martial may grow out of the conference were persistent. Positive 94 cases were admitted. The volume of proof that the Memphis could have ridden over the wave and out to the open sea. if she had had steam up, like the Castine, which was nearby, was presented.

#### COUNSELLOR TORPEDOED, PHILADELPHIA MAN SWEARS

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Frank Callingham, of Philadelphia, a fireman aboard the Harrison liner Counsellor, made an affidavit before the United States Consul at Queenstown that the Counsellor was torpedoed. (A London dispatch last night reported that the Counsellor was "sunk" and that her crew was saved, but nothing was reported about the circumstances of the sinking. The Counsellor was last reported as having sailed from Colon, Panama, August 27 en route from Vancouver for Liverpool. She probably was sunk near the British Isles. The Counsellor displaced 4958 tons and was 400 feet long. She was owned by the Charente Steamship Company and registered at Liverpool.)

#### FORD READY TO CUT \$860,000 MELON FOR EMPLOYES

DETROIT, Sept. 15 .- The Ford Motor Company has announced that payment annual bonus usually made at Christmas time will be distributed at once. In the aggregate \$860,000 will go to employes as a reward for services and results obtained in the year.

#### U. S. PAYS \$7,000,000 ROTATION TRIBES

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—A report by the Department of the Interior shows the Government has official care of more than 300,000 Indians. In the present month more than \$7,000,000 in per capita payments is being distributed to the Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole tribes alone as royalties on their lands.

#### CLEARS \$100,000 ON \$1500 IN GENERAL MOTORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—From an original investment of \$1500 a Wall street speculator today collected a profit of \$100,000 in General Motors, said to be the largest profit ever made in a single transcation on the New York Stock Exchange.

#### NICARAGUA GETS TIME LIMIT FOR SALVADOR REPLY

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Sept. 16.-The Central American Court of Justice has given the Nicaraguan Government staty days to reply to the claim of the Republic of Salvador concerning the treaty between the United States and Nicaragua for the establishment of a United States near have to Fourseen Ray. o'l signio were adjuiged to have been infrin

## **KRUSEN TO ASK** \$75,000 TO COVER PLAGUE EXPENSE

Unprecedented Obligations Have Exhausted Health Department's Funds

WORST IS NOW OVER

A \$75,000 appropriation to be used in the fight against infantile paralysis will rector Krusen, of the Department of Pub lie Health and Charities, announced today Unprecedented expension during the epi-demic have created a deficit in funds, he said. The Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases and the Division of Child Hygiene are to be the beneficiaries of appropriation.

"The expenses of the last few mor have exceeded those of any previous similar period," Director Krusen said. "For ample, in August, 1916, 455 cases were admitted to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, whereas in August, 1915. business is the greatest since the hospital was established, with the result that we are now utilizing funds that ordinarily would not be touched until November or December."

WORST NOW OVER

No new cases or deaths were reported up to noon today, bearing out the health micials' statements that the worst is over Institutions taking part in the care of convalescents will meet late this afternoon at Director Krusen's office to discuss treatment of convalescents. Mrs. J. Willie Martin will represent the emergency aid committee and representatives will be present from the Orthoped's, University, Jefferson Providence General, Frankford and Ente copal Hospitals and the Mary J. Dr Home. The Osteopathic Hospital was add-ed to the list of those caring for conveiencents.

#### BLAME BAD HOUSING

Bad housing conditions, so prevals, this city, are given as one reason Philadelphia has more than half the fantile paralysis cases reported in P avivania. Dr. Samuel G. Dinos. Health Commissioner, makes the ci-Doctor Dixon and the discass Foctor Diren sam the di-was found in thickly com-where insanitary conditions proximity of this city in No New Jerssy, where quaranthis so rigidity anterced, is another Philadalphia has had so ma-ported, according to Louter D-A 1011 came forky in the co

primarily to get cheap water transportation. well." The importance of having sheltered avenues for the quick movement of amaller Continued on Page Two, Column Four LOVE POWDER LANDS I. W. W. MEN MAY HAVE CHURCH FOLK IN JAIL TO FURNISH BIG BAIL

### Negro Pastor's Daughter and Hearings in Scranton Today for terday

Listen to the effects of a "magic love powder." One minister's daughter, a superintendent

Trolley cars were chartered to carry the

prisoners, fifty at a time, to the various both ends of the cars, and troopers and

special deputies were within striking distance at all times to see that no demonstra-