## COTTON ADVANCES ON STRONG CABLES

Bullish Private Crop Reports Also Help Prices-Export Houses Best Buyers

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — The following temperatures were recorded in the cutton left fills meralist; left fills meralist; left fills meralist, left shows and Oklahman Cilty. 56; Knox-tile, man and Mahaman Cilty. 56; Knox-tile, man Little Rock, 60; Merkillan, Atamila Raicksh, Chattanoors and Wilmingston, Montromery, Del Rio, San Antonio, Hardelle, Chattanoors and Wilmingston, Montromery, Del Rio, San Antonio, temperalis, Charleston and Savannah, 65; New Griesma, Mobile, Fennaccia and Galverson, 10; Corpus Christi and Jacksonville, 15; Tames, 14.

There was ol inch of precipitation at Penascela. 04 inch at Jacksonville. Of inch at Jacksonville.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Favorable Liversol cables and builtsh private reports on
the crop by Miss Giles and the Watkins
the series of the form tone on the Cotton
techange this morning, advances of 5 to 9
eints being recorded. Export houses were
to best buyers, although a demand came ips best buyers, although concerns, from Wall street and spot concerns, from Wall street and spot concerns.

New Orleans was the principal seller and hedging by local interests also was Liverpool operated on both sides al of the leading room traders pur-

In Liverpool advances of 2% to 2% points were shown at the time of the opening hour, whereas prices were due to come 3% to 5%

points lower.

Prices sold off eight or nine points from
the best before the end of the first hour
as a result of Southern offerings, realizing
or liquidation and local pressure. The supty seemed to be pretty well absorbed on
the decline from 15.59 to 15.50 for Decemhowever, while offerings tapered and steady with prices showing of four and five points from the

The market was comparatively quiet dur-ng the middle of the day, but prices held stady. There was a little further south-en selling which seemed to come from fram, Oklahoma and Georgie, but while buyers were not aggressive the offerings

Miss Giles makes condition of cotton as of September 10 last 61 per cent. compared with 64.7 on August 25, 56.4 last year and 16.5 in 1914.



#### Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—Spot cotton to-lay was reported in good demand at a de-tine of 7 points on the basis of 9.44d for rts were 28,000 bales, including 18,000 bales American. The market for futures closed steady, at a net advance of 2 17 7 1/2

#### Cotton Buyers and Sellers

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—October—Bart-lett Parott. Hartcorn and Mitchell bought; Chicks. Newman and McEnany sold. ember-Film, Hentz, Mitchell, Cone, moons, Cardoza, Schill and Freeman

bought. McEnany, Goss, Orvis and Travers January—Schill, Downs, Glover, Orvis, Cardoza, Shutt and Mitchell bought; Geran, McEnany, Hopkins, Keiffer, Cone and Hy-

March-Mitchell, Montgomery, Keiffer, Butt and Wenman bought; Newman, Dewns, Hyman, Beardsley and McEnany

-Brooks, Orvis, Hubbard and Downs; Chicks, G. Gumoens, Seiker and -Bashford, Shutt bought; Seller

# Extend Cotton Weather Period NEW YORK. Sept. 16.—Superintendent Hale, of the Cotton Exchange, has received word from C. F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau in Washington, that ac-tion has been taken to extend the period of

supplying detailed cotton weather reports to November 15. The question of begin-sing the service earlier in the season is also receiving consideration by the depart-

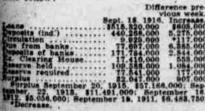
## BIG JUMP IN DEPOSITS

Loans and Surplus Also Show Gains in Week

The most interesting thing in the Phila-delphia bank statement this week was an increase of \$5,275,000 in individual de-posits. This compares with a decrease of \$1,554,000 in the previous week. An in-crease of \$603,000 in ioans, against a falling off of \$1,175,000 in the week ending last Monday, would seem to indicate a slightly better demand for money.

The surplus reproted this week \$23.

The surplus reported this week, \$32,-847,000, is the largest since the week of June 13, when it totaled \$32,936,000. De-tails follow:



Money and Discount in London LONDON, Sept. 18.—Money 4½ per cent unchanged. Discount rate, short bills \$4.65%; three months' bills, \$4.65% per cent, unchanged.

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.

For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight with probably light froat in north and west portions; sentle west winds.

The temperatures are unseasonably low in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains. In the Atlantic States the deficiency is generally from four to eight degrees. In the Middle West the temperatures are about afteen degrees below normal and frosts were general last night in the upper lake region and the upper Musimippi Valley. It is moderately cool, for the season, throughout the cotton best. Light rains occurred in the lower lake region and the light in Florida, and in portions of Kansas and Okiahoma, while fair weather has prevailed elsewhere.

#### Observations at Philadelphia BA. M.

Lamps to Be Lighted tutes and other vehicles 6:30 p.m.
The Tides
Reb water PORT RICHMOND
CHESTNUT STREET WHARP
REEDY SELAND

# GLI ITALIANI SFONDANO LA TERZA LINEA NEMICA VICINO A MONFALCONE

Trinceramenti Austriaci Crollano Davanti alla Furia Irresistibile dell'Attacco di Cadorna

800 NUOVI PRIGIONIERI

Le forze maliane hanno sfondato la terza linea di difeso degli austriaci, una poderosa linea di trinceramenti, nella regione di Monfalcone dopo tre giorni di violenta bat-

Su tutta la fronte da Gorinia a sud fine al mare la nuova offensiva italiana contro Trieste procede con risultati sodisfacenti. Una intera serie di posizioni austriache stendentesti da Oppacchiasella a sud fino a alla Pietra Rossa e' stata conquistata dalla forze di Cadorna che hanno ricacciato gli austriaci alla lore posizioni trincerate mella austriaci alle loro posizioni trincerate nella

Le avanguardie italiane sono ora a mendi tredici miglia da Trieste. Forti pioggie hanno ostacolato lo svolgimento dell'offensiva impedendo le esplorazioni aeree che avrebbero dovuto dare il tiro alla grossa artiglieria. Ma nonostante cio le truppe tallane hanno ricacc'ato il nemico giu le pendici orientali delle quote 144 e 208 e da parecchie altre posizioni dominanti che arrestavano la marcia degli italiani lungo

Le truppe italiane hanno fatto un altro grande passo verso la loro meta sull'altopiano dei Carso dove le operazioni hanno per obiettivo immediato la distruzione delle difese nemiche che proteggono gli approcci a Trieste ed a Lubiana e specialmente la ferrovia che da Monfalcone per Duino va a Trieste. Anche nella zona ad est e a sud di Gorizia gli italiani hanno avanzato, ma qui il terreno e' molto piu' difficile e si e' dovuto quindi ricorrere a rapide incursioni e ad attacchi di sorpresa che hanno dato buoni risultati e che indeboliscono sempre piu' le linee del nemico a demoralizzano gli austriaci. Si crede che fra non molto il generale Cadorna avra il possesso di buona parte delle alture ad est di Gorizia cosi' da poter eseguire a colpo sicuro uno sforzo contro la testa di ponte di Tolmino. Le truppe italiane hanno fatto un altro

IL RAPPORTO II CADORNA Ecco il testo dei rapporto dei generale Cadorna pubblicato-teri sera dai Ministero della Guerra :

Nel combattimenti svoltisi venerdi Nel combattimenti svoltisi venerdi' nella Val Sugana, tra le valil di Coalba e di Maora, gravi perdite furono in-flitte al nemico. Dopo essere stato ricacciato sulla riva destra del Brenta il nemico bombardo' con una certa vio-lenza le nostre postzioni della riva sinistra del torrente Maso ed esegui' tre attacchi che furono immediata-mente respinti.

Nelle zone del Monte Cauriol e della Val di Fiemme le nostre truppe hanno esteso e consolidato le posizioni conquis-tate nella giornata di venerdi. Durante

queste operazioni noi prendemmo altri 32 prigionieri, tre mitragliatrici, due mortal da trincea ed una grande quan-tità di fucili e di munizioni. Nella alta valle del Degano l'artiglie-ria e' stata molto attiva. Le batterie nemiche hanno tirato piu' di 2000 colpi nella sola zona del Passo di Volala, senza ottenere alcun risultato. Sull'Isonzo l'artiglieria e' stata

specialmente attiva nella zona di Plezso, dove la nostra fanteria ha fatto parecchie incursioni sulle posizioni nemiche sul Rombel, sul Javorcek e sul Monte Nero

chi contrattacchi notturni, le nostre ruppe continuarono ad operare oderosi attacchi contro le fortissime linee di difesa del nemico. duello di artigliarie estremamente vio-lento la nostra fanteria fu lanciata all'attacco e conquisto' altri trincera-menti austriaci su di una vasta fronte, facendo 800 prigionieri, di cut venti

Ieri sera una squadriglia di aero plani nemici lascio cadere dodici bombe su Mestre. Non si ebbe alcuna vittima e i danni furono lievi. Durante un combattimento tra velivoli sulla conca di Caporetto un aeroplano nemici fu abbattuto dai nostri aviatori. Uno degli aviatori nemici era stato ucciso e l'altro fu fatto prigioniero.

UNA PREZIOSA RIVELAZIONE Un ufficiale ungherese fatto prigioniero nella scorsa settimana sul Carso disse che tra una quindicina di giorni le linee di difesa austriache sarebbero state messe in tale a stato di difesa che gli italiani non avrebbero potuto prenderie. Il general Ca-dorna affretto quindi la sua nuova offen-siva sd attacco le linee di difesa nemiche prima che fossero state perfettamente con-solidate. Nonestante le forti riserve man-date dall'Austria sul Carso non e' stato possibile agli austriaci resistere alla vigo-

rona pressione degli italiani.
Il generale Cadorna inizio' il bombarda-mento delle linee nemiche alle sei di gio-vedi' mattina e lo continuo con una violenza maventosa fino alle tre della sera, ottenen do ancora splendidi risultati con i grossi mortal da trincea. Pol, mentre scoppiava un violento uragano, le fanterie italiane furono lanciate all'assalto e conquistarono la prima e la seconda linea di trincera-menti austriaci.

Le forze italiane operanti nell'Albania hanno occupato il villaggio di Poliocre-stro, che e' a cinque miglia da Argiro-castro, come afferma un dispaccio da Atene. Argirocastro e' a 50 miglia a sud-est di Valona.

### BLACKMAILERS HUNTED PREY IN HOTELS HERE

Centinued from Page One

Centinued from Page One

"Dick Barrett and Edward J. Thompson also confessed when we put pressure on them. We showed them where they were due for a six years' stretch in the penitentiary and they couldn't talk fast enough."

All the prisoners are exceptionally well-dressed, good-looking and polished. In their spartments were found lavish wardrobes, which might make the most fashiouable society bud envious. They evidently lead lives of leisure. The prisoners all refused to talk, and have engaged one of the best-known criminal lawyers in Chicago to defend them.

Sensational disclosures are promised when the inner workings of the band are brought to light. Prom one rich New Yorks alone, it is said, \$40,000 was obtained by members of the gang, who, posing as Secret Service men, caught him in a compromising position with an attractive young woman in an Atlantic City hotel. The woman was a member of the gang.

The "Peacock Alleys" of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago hotels were rich fields for the clever swindiers, according to Hinden G. Clabaugh, of the Department of Justice.

The tas danuants also were especially nominar with the syndicate workers. Well-popular with the syndicate workers.

Justice. The total danuants also were especially popular with the syndicate workers. Well-dreased good dancers, polite and the Best of companions, they found it easy to get introductions and to become regular companions of wealthy men and women at the dances and cabarets. Then would come the threat of exposure, according to Clahaugh, and the victim generally was willing to pay to avoid the exposure and no-toriety.

in Philadelphia within the next twenty-four hours, Mr. Garbarino said.

Lieutenant of Detectivas James Scanlin recalled today how Mrs. Klipper, said to be heiress to more than \$250,000, complained in him of being swindled out of \$1500 "at a clip" last February. Lieutenant Scanlin told also of how she had fainted in Central Station when informed that Frederick Crocker, who posed as a Boston millionaire and who had been paying her marked attention, was none other than a confidence man well known to the police.

The workings of the gang were explained in a thrilling way by Mrs. Klipper. She was introduced to Crocker by a clerk in a New York hotel, she said. Crocker, she

New York hotel, she said. Crocker, explained, had all the appearances of a well-bred and highly educated gentleman. He seemed to have plenty of money and gave lavish entertainments to his many friends. Mrs. Kilpper soon was included in the num-

Mrs. Klipper told of how Crocker induced her, with others, to come to Philadelphia, and then, when here, decided to give a large theater party in New York, to which she went. It was evident, the police say, that the trips made between the two cities were only for the purpose of exposing Crocker's guests to seeming violations of the Mann

act.

The swindling of Mrs. Klipper, according to Lieutenant Scanlin, took place both in New York and this city. While stopping at the New York hotel she was accosted by two men posing as Federal agents. They told her that Crocker was to be arranted. She was then ordered from the hotel by a third man who posed as the hotel proprietor. This man, none other than George Irwin, then brought her to Philadelphia and offered to drop the "charge" against Crocker for \$1500. She drew the money from a Chestnut street bank and handed it to Irwin. He had asked for \$10,000, but compromised for \$1500.

for \$1500.

Irwin, she said, then put her on a train at Broad street station, but she returned to Philadelphia and laid the matter before Licutenant Scanlin. She believed that Crocker was innecent, but when shown a police picture of him as a confidence man, she surconed.

Scanlin arrested Irwin while at the Re-Scanning arrested in the Re-publican Convention in Chicago. Crocker had been arrested previously in Palm Beach. When the latter heard of Irwin's arrest he told his story to the New York authorities and identified Irwin.

William Butler, said to be one of the same organization, was arrested in Phila-delphia, posing as a Federal officer and attempting to mulct Mrs. J. Botton Win-penny, a wealthy widow, out of a big sum of money. Mrs. Winpenny charged that Butler came to her and showed her a United States warrant for the arrest of her son on a Mann act charge. He offered to drop the charge on the payment of \$5000. When she protested she did not have that much money they offered to compromise for \$5000.

#### Theatrical Baedeker

BROAD—"The Two Janes." with Harry Fisher.
A musical farce, with book by Norman Lee
Swartout: Igrics by W. M. Cressy and Ted
Rebinson, and music by Max Factkenheurer.
First metropolitan production.
FORREST—"Miss Springtime." with Sari
Petrass, John E. Hazzard and George
MacFarlane. A Vietrolaful of delicious Viennese music, with good comedy added.
GABRICES—"Sport of Law," with Mary Roland

GARRICK—"Sport of Law," with Mary Boland and Frederick Trussdell. A drama by Stuart Fox, based upon the motive of revenge which takes pessession of a young woman's mind. The first metropolitan production of a pro-vincial and ingenuous thriller. RIC- Robinson Crusoe, Jr., with Al Joi son, Lawrence D'Orean and Kitty Doner. A Winter Garden show with a plot and all th-other things. Joiean at his beet.

AT POPULAR PRICES WALNUT—"The Eternal Magdalene," with Eugente Blair. A drama in which "the eterna Magdalene" comes in a dream to a reformer who has brought a revivalist to his town to clean up its morais; he alters his opinion of the "oldest profession."

the "oldest profession."
CHERTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—'The Birth of a Nation." with Heary B. Weithall, Mae March, Lullian Gish, Bobble Harron, Wallace Reid and the well-remembered cast. D. W. Griffith's photograms of the Civil War, seen last year at the Forrest and how returning to the city for its first showing at popular prices. Limited engagement.
KNICKERBOCKER—'The Girl He Couldn't Buy, with Mahelle Estelle and others. A comedy-melodrams, already familiar to the city, in which a forlorn young girl resists the temptations of a man who has ruined her father.

STANLEY—First half of week. "The House of Lies." with Edna Goodrich, a Morosco-Paramount film; a Burton Holmes Travelogue from Glasgow to Edinburgh, and the usual rounded program. Last half of week. "The Reward of Patience." with Louise Haff and Lottle Pickford, a Famous Piayers-Paramount film, and others.

Gladden James, a Orthun-Triangle him, and others.
PALACE.—First half of week, "Each Pearl a Tear," with Fannie Ward, a Lasky-Paramount film, and others. Last half of week, "The Victory of Conscience," with Lou Tellegen and Cleo Ridgley, a Lasky-Paramount production, and others.

REGENT.—First half of week, "The Revolt," with Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley, a Hrsdy-made World film, and others. Last half of week, "Mister 44," with Harold Lockwood and May Allison, a Torke-Metro production, and others.
VICTORIA—First half of week, "The Patriot," with W S. Hart, an ince-Triangle film, and others. Last half of week, "Mister 44," with Harold Lockwood and May Allison, a Torke-Metro production, and others.

VAUDEVILLE

VAUDEVILLE
KEITH'S—Florens Tempest and Marion Sunahine in "A Broadway Houquet". Harry Beresford in 'Twenty Odd Years' Felix Adler, Maurica Brierre and Grace King Mabelle Ossood and Emma Raus, Dugan and Raymond in Eching and Harve in Composition of the Soraini Roberto and Verera, and Selig Tribune Pictorial News.
GLOBE—The Golden-Orloff Troupe of Russian "The Pool Room". Noodles Fagan, Edmunds and Leedom in "Golos to the Wedding": Jones and Johnson; Dow and Dow; Wiemore and Burt in "The Dancing Teacher". Gorceo Brothers; The Gordons, and "The Musical Clovere".

Burt in "The Liancing Feacher"; Gorceo Brothers; The Gordons, and "The Musical Clovers."

GHAND—The Empire Musical Octette; the Three Langdone in "John's New Car"; Kuter, thughes and Kuter in "Willis Jones's Stepmother"; Abbott and White; Joe Browning in The Rtourn of Solomgon. Neher and Kappele; the Paine News and Mutual comedies. WILLIAM PENN—First half of week Leon Lamar; Ryan and Lee in "You've Spolled it", Arthur Havel in Flaymates"; Flake and Palton, and the Triangle film. "Lieutenant Danny of the U. S. A. with William Desmond. Last half of week Adumm Days", the Van Lion Tric. Morris and Campbell in "Home." a Triangle film, and "The Glei With a Thousant Eyest half of week. "The Sons of Abraham", an allegorical comedy, Dalsy Harcourt, Edwis Half of week. "The Sons of Abraham", Sixley and Gleen and Guerian and Newell.

## P. R. T. REPAIRS DAMAGE BY FIRE TO VINE ST. BARN

Ten Trolley Cars Destroyed by Blaze. Loss \$60,000

Workmen began tearing away debris today, in preparation for the reconstruction of the burned portion of the big car barn of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, at Fifty-ninth and Vine streets, which was hadly damaged by flames Saturday night Ten trolley cars were destroyed in the fire, which is estimated to have done damage to the extent of \$60,000

In the number of cars lost the fire was In the number of cars lost the fire was the most costly the traction company has unstained in fitteen years. The damage to the harn, a modern fireproof building eracted several years ago, is comparatively small. It is thought boys placed a pole on the wire and the resistance cott became overheated, setting one of the cars ablass. Fourteen cars were saved by Edward Shingle. David Hoff and Ernest Codruft.

Plague Kills Child at Media MEDIA Pa. Sept. 18.—Grace, the year-old daughter of James Cooper, of Water-ville, N. Y., died here today of infantile paralysis at the home of E. K. Leland where the Coopers have been boarding

STEAMSHIPS.

TRAVEL UNDER ESCORT JAPAN—CHINA The chrymanile mume of the fail or the charpy hicknesses of the special, and the fail in Getcher or January.

Ered for Danklet

An international Travel Agency



SETH LOW

# SETH LOW, EX-MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY AND FRIEND OF LABOR, DIES

Former President of Columbia University and Advocate of Business Government, Succumbs After Breakdown

FOUGHT RAILROAD STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Seth Low, for-mer Mayor of New York, twice Mayor of Brooklyn and for eleven years president of Columbia University, is dead at his country home, Broad Brock Farm, Bedford Hills, N. Y. at the age of sixty-six years. He had been ill several months of a complicahad been ill several months of a complica

had been ill several months of a complexition of diseases.

Mr. Low's most recent activities were in an effort to find a solution of the differences between the railroad brotherhoods and the railroads. He had long been consulted by heads of the brotherhoods. Friends attributed Mr. Low's illness to a general breakdown. Since the outbreak of the war he had been especially active as president of the New York Chamber of Cornal in it." merce and president of the National Civic Federation. He was chairman of the ex-ecutive committee of Tuekegee Institute. delegate-at-large to the recent New York State constitutional convention and a mem ber of a Government commission appointed to investigate labor troubles in Colorado. Even after he was stricken Mr. Low kept in touch with brotherhood heads. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other union leadrs with whom he was on terms of intimate

household were with him when he died.
Born in Brooklyn on January 18, 1850,
Mr. Low came of a long line of merchant
princes and men of culture. Young Low
was educated at the Polytechnic Institute
in Brooklyn and then at Columbia, from
which he graduated in 1870. In college
he had been distinguished both as a student
and an athlete. He excelled in tennis and
foothall bowling and billiards and on the football, bowling and billiards, and on the gridiron he often lined up against the her-culean form of Hamilton Flab. On leaving Columbia. Mr. Low went to his father's business house, entering as a clerk and traversing all the grades until he was finally head of the firm. In the meantime he became greatly interested in public life, particularly in Brooklyn charities. In 1878 he organized and became the first president of the Brook-

lyn Bureau of Charities. It was during the campaign of Garfield for President, in 1889, that Mr. Low first became prominent in politics. A "Young Re-publican Club" was organized in Brooklyn to promote the Garfield campaign and Mr.
Low was selected as president. He and his
club insisted that the improvement of civic
government could be accomplished only by
disregarding party lines and national isdisregarding party lines and national issues, so far as municipal affairs were concerned. The principle at that time was new, and Mr. Low's leadership in the movement resulted in his election as Mayor of Brooklyn by the regular Republican and independent forces. In 1883 he was relected for a second term, He stood insistently for business principles in local affairs, and carried the municipal administration in Brooklyn to such a high point of efficiency that he was highly praised.

the Brookly to such a high point of successive that he was highly praised.

He married, in 1880, Miss Annie Wroe Scollay Curtis, of Bostos, daughter of Justice Benjamin Robins Curtis, of the United States Supreme Court.

AUTUMN RESORTS SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.



"Today," said Mrs. B ..., "I'll motor into the Pine Belt and over to Lakewood.'

"For me, a little spin to the military encampment at Sea Girt, and a squint at the crack rifle teams in the big competition," volunteered the Major. "Where are you bound, Jack?"

"Oh, down to Barnegat, for a look at the yachts and the fishing fleet. And you, Ruth?"

"Must pay a call in Asbury. Motor-ing my way, Mr. C-?"

"Sorry; but along the sea and Spring Lake and across to the links, for mine. Have to get in a little practice for the NEW MONMOUTH'S 18-Hole Handicap Prize Golf Tournament—during September, you know. After a Cup!" Taking THE NEW MONMOUTH

as a base, there probably are more de-lightful motor spins of varied interest and different scenic charm, than any-where class along the Coast.

THE NEW MONMOUTH'S garage conveniently accommodates 200 cars. FRANK F. SHUTE

THE NEW MONMOUTH SPRING LAKE BEACH N. J. September 18, 1916

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



# PENROSE AID ENLISTED TO FOIST 'ROTTEN' FILM UPON STATE, IS CHARGE

Mayor of Boston Said to Have Tried to "Put Over" the "Where Are My Children?" Picture

INTERESTED IN CONCERN

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Boston Traveler prints the following: "Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, one of the three members of the local Board of Censorship, went to Washington a month ago to lobby for the photoplay "Where Are My Children?" which has been a storm center of protest during its run in Boston and which was condemned in strong terms three weeks ago by delegates to the Federa-

Pennsylvania, and told the Senator he had an interest in the production." He asked Mr. Penrose's influence in get ting the film admitted by the State Board

tion of Catholic Societies at their New York

convention. He called on United States

Senator Boies Penrose, Republican boss in

of Censors in Pennsylvania. The board had twice barred the film a being too rotten for production. It rejected it a third time in a much revised form. The Mayor obtained a letter from Penrose, with whom he had never talked before, to J. Louis Breitinger, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Censors Breitinger is a close friend of Penrose.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY Dr. Ellis P. Oberholtzer, of Philadelphia and Mrs. E. C. .. iver, of Pittsburgh, th other members of the Pennsylvania Board of Censors, told a Traveler reporter that Breitinger explained to them when the oft barred film came up for the third time that Mayor Curley had a financial interest in the photoplay.

In discounting the efforts of the film' romoters to cit Boston as an example of censorial tolerance toward "Where Are My Children." Deputy Attorney General Joseph L. Kun told President Judge Charles V. Audenreid last Saturday that he "un derstood the Mayor of Boston has a 'stake'

A vigorous effort was made during the last week to get legal permission to show the film in Pennsylvania. It is said that certain politicians had suddenly become busy in an attempt to force this film upon the people of that State despite the action of the ecnsors in thrice condemning it as indecent. The visit of a Traveler repre-sentative to Philadelphia brought this effort

to a hasty climax last Saturday.

Senator Penrose received the Traveler representative in his Philadelphia office. "Yes, Mayor Curley came to see me less than a month ago," replied the G. O. P. boss, when asked if Boston's Mayor and censor had called upon him in Washington recently to secure his influence in having the film produced in Pennsylvania "He told me he had an interest in the

GAVE LETTER TO CURLEY "I gave him a letter to Mr. Breitinger, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of Censors. It was in Washington that Curiey called on me. I had never seen him be-

"He said he was anxious to have the film produced in Pennsylvania and explained that it had been turned down by our Censorship Board. I don't know the extent of his interest in the film. He didn't tell me, I gave him a letter and dismissed the matter from my mind."

What Curiey did with the letter could not be learned. Chairman Breitinger first de-

nied that he had ever seen Boston's mayor or had ever communicated with him Later he admitted having written to him.

When told that Penrose admitted giving

It is said that mysterious things were happening in the Philadelphia quarters of the Censorship Board which Dr. Oberholtzer and Mrs. Niver could not explain. "When Are My Children?" was being brought for ward again, although there was no apparen reason for it. Mysterious orders were being given to employes which Mrs. Niver and Dr. Oberholizer could not fathom and

Last Friday it was announced that the Humanity Film Company, which claims ownership of the film, desired to have it viswed for the third time, in revised form, by the censors. That was done and it was again turned down as improper for the pub-

APPEAL TO COURTS

Then a most unusual thing occurred. As appeal was taken and the following morning named for a hearing. Ordinarily it takes many days and sometimes weeks for ommon Pleas.

The Traveler representative was informed that his presence in Philadelphia had brought the matter to a head. Judges Audenreid and W. W. Carr heard the evidence, then viewed the "cut" film and an-nounced that they would confer today.

If the censors are reversed, Deputy Attorney Kun will appeal to the Supreme Court, he told a Traveler man. That much money has been spent in Pennsylvania to get the film into that State

was hinted by various officials with whom a Traveler representative talked. Chairman Breitinger said that one man told him he was informed the film could get by the board if \$5000 was spent. Breitinger asked the man why he didn't try, that it would be worth \$5000 to try the experiment. He gave the inference that the money would lost without result.

Doctor Oberholtzer declared he had been told the owners of the film expected to make \$50,000 or more in Pennsylvania if it was permitted in any form

# CHEAPER GAS FIGHT WILL GO TO COUNCILS

North Philadelphia Business Men Ask That Expert Probe Be Made

lower gas rate with no diminution of the money the city now receives from the United Gas Improvement Company are be-ing prepared today by members of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Asso-

A resolution asking Councils to the battle for lower gas rates will be pre-sented to that body next Thursday by a special committee of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association. The resi ution follows

"We request the Mayor and City Councils to appoint a commission of experts to in-vestigate the cost of manufacturing and distributing gas in this city and to use their power to bring about a reduction in the present price of gas without the loss of revenue to the city."

George B. M. Swift, secretary of the

North Philadelphia Business Men's Association, said today that the Mayor and the United Business Men's Association had been asked to co-operate in the movement. Edward F. Zeigler, president of the North Philadelphia association, said: "The price of gas can be cut twenty cents and the U. G. I. will still make a profit. If the United Business Men's Association refuses to get into the movement the aid of individual organizations will be solicited.

## Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 18.—Couples pro-curing marriage licenses at the Elkton court office today were: Pelingo Nichols and Marlott Elvira, David Shinock and Julia Dinlocker, Leonard Mancini and Mary Tartearella, Carl Leow and Johanna Yuto-witz, Stanley M. Brown and Margaret Redwitz, Stanley M. Brown and Margaret Redner and Hollie S. Lynch and Marjorie M.
Milligan, of Philadelphia; Anthony Lilla
and Cynthia M. Shaffer, Minotok, N. J.;
Joseph Seiter, Pleasantville, and Ruth M.
Feinwick, Atlantic City; Sterling Nesbit
and Anna Irvin, Rising Sun, Md.; Morgan
Roblinson and Mildred Mathews, Golt, Md.;
Henry H. Bond, Coatesville, and Annie L.
Parshe, Wayne Pa.

Duriey a letter addressed to him, Breiting became uncommunicative. He refused to liscuss the matter further. MILLIONS INTO EUROPI

> Bookings Already Made for Passage Abroad to See Great Battlefields-Immigrants to Return Home

IN AFTER-WAR TRAVE

MAY SPEND \$100,000,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Millions of dollars poured into this country by warring European powers for munitions are to be poured back into Europe at the end of the war by American tourists and immigrant allens, who will return to their home countries to aid in the work of rehabilitation.

American curiosity to see famous battle. American curiosity to see famous battle fields and the desire of allens to play a part in rebuilding the war-torn cities of their

fields and the desire of aliens to play a part in rebuilding the war-torn cities of their countrymen will send money flooding back to Europe, according to indications at steamship offices here today.

Taking as an estimate, as viewed by steamship officials, that 100,000 Americans will visit Europe the first year after the war, and that they will spend an average of \$1000 each, \$100,000,000 will be returned to the European countries within twelve months after neace is restored.

the European countries wi months after peace is restored. Europe will, of course, be a greater show place than ever before after the war, steam-ship men point out, and considering the wealthy Americans who will visit the contiwealthy Americans who will visit the conti-nent as well as those of more moderate means, the estimate of \$1000 each as the amount they will spend is regarded as low. Inquiries and applications for passage on the first ships to sail from the United States after the war are rolling into the booking offices by hundreds, and causing steamship companies to make every prep-aration to handle the biggest transocean traffic in history.

aration to handle the biggest transocean traffic in history.
But two companies, the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American Line, are actually accepting tentative bookings, in the face of the uncertainty as to the termination of the war. These bookings are being made in the order of receipt and are subject to cancellation. The North German Lloyd has 107 passengers booked for the first vessel to sail after the close of hostilities.

hostlittes.

The International Mercantile Marine now has four ships under construction and tentative plans are ready for the construction of several more to handle the anticipated rush of traffic from America to Europe and the flood of European goods which will be thrust upon the American market.

Cunard and Anchor Line officials said they were presented to the following the said that the control of the said that the said the said

they were prepared to handle heavy traffic and that their yessels were being kept in shape that they may be put in service imnediately an armistice or peace is declared. Inquiries coming to the office of C. B. Steck, of the Cunard Line, indicate that many of those desiring to return to Europe immediately after the close of the war are foreigners who have come to America, become wealthy and now want to go to their home countries and aid in the work of re-habilitation.

Women May Auk Bread Price Probe NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — The National Executive Committee and the National Bread Committee will decide today whether the National Housewives' League shall ask for an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of the factors entering into the increased cost of bread. Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the league, has returned from Chicago, in connection with the investigation directed by Assistant

with the investigation directed by Assistani United States District Attorney Fleming House Appropriation Clerk Dies WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—James C. Courts, clerk of the House Appropriation Committee for the last thirty-two years and committee for the man the framing of appropriation measures in many Congresses, died at his country home near nere today after a short illness. He was sixty-one years old He was appointed from Tennessee.

Vicious Dog Attacks Little Girl

On her way from Sunday school to her home at \$15 Ferry avenue, Camden. Jennie Schwartz, six years old, was attacked by a dog yesterday and was bitten in the forehead. Companions chased the dog away and then aided in taking the girl to the Homeopathic Hospital, where the wound was cauterized.



# Fall Fashion Number

The entire Intaglio Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger will be devoted to Fall Fashionspictures of the latest styles direct from the world's leading fashion centers.

**SUNDAY'S** PUBLIC LEDGER