RAYMOND ROBINS ALS HOW GIRLS WHO TORK ARE ORGANIZING

eldent of National Woman's Trade Union League Says Conditions Are Improving

TE A BOON TO WOMEN

HANTIC CITY, Sept. 18 —Mrs. Ray-Rabms, of Chicago, president of the sal Wegen's Trade Union League, is thing example of that rapidly increas-guest of women who, born to wealth solal position give most of their time strength, as well as their money, to strength, as well as their money, to tobing has devoted her entire life m Robins has devoted her entire life study of tradeswomen, and has problem of greater service in solving the most of greater service in solving the most of greater work in shops and that has been spending the week at Marihorough-Blenheim, and it was she consented to talk about her work, has not of the working givis radiates. sha consented to talk about her work, nampion of the working girls radiates with and energy. She is a very at-woman, of the German-American and is endowed with a keen sense mar and the merriest laughter. Robins as a girl lived in a home she saw representatives of all the rather—the wealthlest, the most in-

mail the most exclusive, even the poor-for her's was a home where charity a something. started as an active agent to aid then she was eighteen, and has been yer since. Of her main work she

National Women's Trades Union stands for self-government in the loss which was a stand of the loss with the loss wooden shoemakers, textile and garment workers. The nates employed include American, German, Irish, Russian and Polish

se are new organizing a school for the sum of active leaders in the labor ment, and we offer scholarships to the ment, and we offer strong and the form who show the most aptitude for schol-training. Some of our girls have fed for university courses. The other months are devoted to field work, teach the girls how to organize clubs dasses, and we also teach them what dasses, and we nine in case of strikes.

GETTING AN ATTORNEY instance, if the girls are arrested, them never to accept the services elessional bondsman, for there are

women of privilege who will come to member during the strike in Phila-we didn't have to spend a single or ball, for the wealthy women of

to ball, for the watchy worker of the ware so generous.

It also tell the girls never to accept evices of any lawyer who approaches no matter how kind he may be; but to their case to the leading attorney a city. We have had the best legal to america siven to this work. le America given to this work

girls in the various industries meet udy the history of their trades, and are just how keen the compensation d the big problems that confront their ers. Through committees, capital for is brought closer together than ever been brought before, and in the a greater community of interest is es-

conventions of the National Trade Union League are probably med democratic conventions held in searty, and we have some lively sea-se. All the women meet on terms of the membership. The expenses are set of a general fund, otherwise, the

agin could not afford to attend.

Ind I quite assure you," added Mrs.

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m, that the delegates to the National san's Suffrage convention would have also of their hats to many of our women the manner in which they present their unsets and discussions."

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Apopes of suffrage, Mrs. Carrie Chapaches and discussions of the suffrage and the women are encoulsed men will respect women as they a never respected them before. You had the vote in Illinois for three or what has it done for the women or you have lived?" asked the interest. Mrs. Robins answered:

I have been tremendously impressed the way the poor foreign women of district have taken hold of the suffrage atom, Mr. Robins and I reside on the foor of a tenement house in the Sevenda Ward of Chicago, where there are see people to the square mile, and you all be surprised to see the interest these

e surprised to see the interest these are taking in the ballot. knew in Illinois, women are only in the vote for the municipal offid the President of the United States. we had the ballot these poor immi-comen were only regarded as beasts en. They sewed, and scrubbed, and and nursed, and in fact making ends (as about the only interest they had

shand bought the newspaper and but he never thought of talking rs with his wife. He never gave paper. Now these women are form-vic clubs to discuss the problems of ward. They have a new outlook on they feel they have a part to play in amunity. You should see the respect alian boy pays his mother, because twing to vote for the President of niced States!

illustrate just what I mean. I am tell you of a little incident I wit-A paor washerwoman was coming he street, trying to balance a heavy of clothes on her head. A man up to her and sald, 'Can I be of and he promptly proceeded to help man carry the clothes basket home. In was the alderman of the ward!"

Boy Found Murdered in Lot FORK, Sept. 18—In a lot in the near which there are no homes. Yanovitz, Jr., eighteen, who lived a parents at 183 East 100th street, and murdered late yesterday. He had ruck on the head six times.

DR. DIXON EXPLAINS CAUSES FOR FRICTION WITH U.S. INSPECTORS

No Reason Why State Should Be "Dumping Ground" for Children Without Certificates, He Declares

221 PLAGUE DEATHS NOW

Additional reasons for the differences between the State Health Department and the United States Bureau of Public Health

the United States Bureau of Public Health Service in regard to the infantile paratysis situation became known today, when State Health Commissioner Dixon toid of the trouble experienced with the adjacent State of Maryland in handling the situation. Doctor Dixon said there was no reason why Pennsylvania should become a dumping ground for children from other States without certificates, whether or not they come from localities free from the disease. He laid down the principles of what he termed "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the goose is sauce for the goose in sauce for the goose in sauce for the goose is

What he meant was this: The Govern-ment health officials in their dealings with ment health officials in their dealings with the State have demanded concessions for which in return they offered little or noth-ing. They wanted to countersign the cer-tificates of all children leaving the State, but refused to countersign those of children entering the State. This Doctor Dixon and his associates said placed them at a dis-advantage in reducing the rayages of the plague.

ingue.

The crisis became acute in the dealings with Maryland when Doctor Dixon was forced to send back thirty children one day last week. They had come from the canning factories in the State and arrived with-

ning factories in the State and arrived without certificates. Other minor questions
have added to the trouble.

No new cases were reported to local
health officials today, but six deaths, four
here and two in Camden, brought the deaths
here to 221 and increased the total for the
Jersey town to nineteen. The cases across
the river were both in the same family.
Philip and Bernice Wax, both under three
years, dying this morning at their home,
113 East Rogers avenue, Merchantville.

DEATHS TODAY The Philadelphia deaths were: MART FIELD, 22 months, 50 Reger street, ANNA RUSWICZ, one and one-half years, 1535 Orden street. ANNA KURR, two years, 2527 Dakofa street. JOSEPHINE WEISS, four years, 859 East Wil-lard street

The group of little girls whose picture is on the back page of the Evening Ledger have already forwarded one check for \$64 to Mrs. John C. Groome, of the emergency aid committee, as a result of their soliciting for the fund.

GIRL AUTOIST TO STAND TRIAL

Miss Mildred Clair, This City, Will Produce Driver's License at Atlantic City

Miss Mildred Clair, nineteen years old, 2514 North Tweifth street, who was ar-rested yesterday after an automobile acci-dent on the meadow boulevard at Atlantic City because she did not have a driver's license, will return to Atlantie City Thurs-day for a hearing. She will take with her, she says, her driver's license, which she had left at home when she went on the ride.

Miss Clair was leaving Atlantic City at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon to return to her home in Philadelphia. She was driving fast along the boulevard when she encountered another automobile. In trying to pass it she struck sand at the side of the boulevard, which was being repaired at that place, and narrowly missed several teleplace, and narrowly missed several tele-

State Inspector A. C. Grant, who was near, went to her aid. When he found she had no driver's or automobile owner's li-cense he arrested her. A hearing was set for Thursday. She left her car in Atlantic City as security.

CHURCH FIGHTS THEATER

Asks Court Not to Allow Erection of Building

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 18.—Trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church today filed a protest with the Court against the applithe will of the late Harry P. Slater, asking permission to build a theater upon the site of the Slater Theater in this city, recently destroyed by fire.

The will provides that after the death of Mrs. Slater, wife of the decedent, the proceeds of the estate shall be placed in the trusteeship of the church, who shall erect a home for indigent aged women of that church. The estate is valued at \$100,000.



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RELIEVING THE MINDS OF MOTHERS



To make sure that the babies do not get mixed and that their identities are safe-guarded, the Convalescent Home for Babies at Wynne-field, where many little ones recover-ing from the effects of infantile paralysis are being cased for, has adopted this interesting method of "tagging" them. A small piece of adhesive tape is inscribed with the baby's name and affixed to the infant's chest or shoulders, so that even when taking his bath the youngster's name be always

FRENCH PLANES LEAD 200 VILLA OUTLAWS ATTACK ON GERMANS

Twenty Armed Machines Charge Foe's Lines on Somme

PARIS, Sept. 18. For the first time in the history of the world the French used an aeroplane squadron to lead the successful attack on the village of Bouchavesnes, north of the omme, it was learned today.

Twenty fast armored aeroplanes, each unting three machine guns, one pointing forward and two downward, charged the German lines before the French infantry left their trenches.

Flying high above this charging air colmn were French aviation officers who directed the attack several hundred feet below in much the same manner that an officer directs an infantry charge from a heltered dugout.

The French flyers swooped low over the German lines as the artillery fire lifted and raked the German trenches with a murderous fire. Prisoners report that this form of attack had a remarkable effect upon the Germans who had survived the artillerying and were awaiting in their half-rulned trenches the coming storms of French infantry. It sent them flying in panic down communicating trenches, and in some instances caused many gun crews to desert their posts.

As the French infantry came on with a rush the air chargers drove forward to the second phase of their work. They few along the roads, turning their machine guns on German reserves being brought into ac-ion along the roads leading to Boucha-

successful that it is expected to play a most important part in future operations of the war. British flyers apparently used the same method successfully in the British advance against the Germans Friday.

SHOT AFTER BATTLE

Carranza Leader Rounds Up Bandits Following Chihuahua City Attack

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Sept. 18.— Firing squads today continued their execution of bandits who were rounded up in different sections of the city, following the battle that occurred Saturday, when Francisco Villa tried to capture the Carranza base. According to statements made at General

Trevino's headquarters more than 200 of the brigands have been shot. As Villa suf-fered a loss of nearly 200 in the battle that followed his attack on the city, Carrana officers assert that fully a third of the ban dit leader's command has been wiped out.

Villa himself, with the remainder of the
beaten band, is understood to be in retreat

toward the Parral region, Carranaa cavalry is in pursuit, but there is little hope here that "Pancho" will be captured. General Trevino, who was wounded in the shoulder, remained at his post today. Shortly after midnight he made a tour of in-spection throughout the city and questioned several of the prisoners.

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The Carranza authorities believe that Villa was assisted by traitors in the city or by followers who have come in disguised as peons and armed with weapons that were smuggled through the Carranza guards.

L. B. Flick to Be Buried

Funeral services for Louis B. Flick, who died last Friday, will be held at the resi-dence of his son-in-law, Harvey Slingluff, dence of his son-in-law, Harvey Slingluff, 2936 West Susquehanna avenue, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Cosmo-politan Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Chippewa Tribe, Inproved Order of Red Men, will attend the services.

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BRILLIANT GALAXY OF ENGINEERING STARS

More Than 350 Assembled Here in Convention-Illumination Discussed

More than three hundred and fifty engi-More than three numbers and thry engineers and others prominent throughout the United States are attending the tenth annual convention of the Illuminating and Engineering Society of the United States at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel today.

Mayor Smith, who was to have made the address of welcome to the visitors, was called out of town on important bus ness, and was unable to make the welcoming

Edward J. Cattell, city statistician, made address of welcome to the visitors, ch was filled with his usual amount of Other speakers at this morning's session

Other speakers at this morning's session, which marked the opening of the convention, were L. D. Marks, past president of the society, and Charles P. Steinmetz, president of the society, who was introduced as the pre-eminent physicist of the world.

A course of lectures will be conducted at the University of Pennsylvania at the close of the session here.

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Charles P. Steinmetz, the inventor, who is president of the international society, will be one of the principal speakers, while others on the program rank high in the special fields they will represent at the convention.

vention.

The Illuminating Engineering Society of America, which is now one of the foremost scientific organizations in the world, was founded ten years ago to unity the then widely separated interests in lamps and illumination. Since then its work has developed such methods of Illumination as indirect ighting. The present convention is expected to be the most important the society has ever held.

Representatives of the University of

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Representatives of the University of Pennsylvania faculty who will take part in Pennsylvania faculty who will take part in the meetings are:

Dr. Harold Pender and Dr. C. E. Clewell, of the electrical engineering department; Dr. Walter T. Taggart, chemical department: Dr. W. P. Laird, head of the archivectural school; Dr. R. H. Fernald, mechanical engineering department, and Dr. A. W. Goodspeed, of the department of physics.

Miss Doersam in Fast Swim

Miss Lillian Doersam, a 14-year-old Phila-delphia schoolgiri, made an attempt on the record from Chester to Philadelphia yeareday, and considering the condition of the water did remarkably well, covering the distance from Market street wharf, Chester, to Walnut street wharf, this city, in 6 hours 25 minutes.

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Rival Candidates Will Appear on Succeeding Days at Fair

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18.—Speeches by President Wilson and Charles Evans Hughes has promised to be present the fol-tractions announced today for the coming Trenton Interstate Fair.

Trenton Interstate Fair.

The President in expected to attend the fair September 27, Farmers' Day, and Mr. Hughes has promised to be present the following day. Prominent members of the Republican and Democratic parties will ac-

Republican and Democratic parties will accompany their standard bearers.

Colonel Mahlon R. Margerum, secretary of the fair, announced an enlargement of every department. Frizes of \$10,000 in the harness races and \$1500 in the running races will be awarded. Some of the most famous automobile drivers in the country will take part in the automobile races. September 29. Robert A. Fairbairn, director of the Madison Scource Garden More Show of the Madison Square Garden Horse Show has filled the classes of Fercherons, Clydes-daies and saddle horses.

Extra pens have been erected for the stock of the eastern show of the American

Berkshire Association, which will be held



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