

territory. time in the pursuit of pleasure. The letter ograd reports new Russian gains urges parents to refrain from too liberal

to remain.

dangers.

"To the threefold power of teaching, min

urged in bars, baths, breweries, foundries laundries, public garages, charitable institutions and public schools and in all in-

"The answer is easy for him who asks the question in the right spirit and seeks the light.

istering and governing which Christ gave to

His church, must correspond a threefold

act and obligation on the part of the faith-

ful, namely faith, baptism and obedience

to the law and to the Church. Through

faith the promises of the Gospel and it

obligations are known; through baptism

"As no mere man could give such a com

nission, so man alone could not hope to

discharge it. We can imagine the con

dispatch adds that King Constantine is virtually a prisoner in his palace, two lines of trenches having been dug in front of the King's residence.

Carpathians and the repulse of attacks in Galicia and on the

advance by the French at Verdun e repulse of German counteris reported by Paris, while Lonces a gain by British troops of the Ancre. Berlin claims the te of trenches south of Ranon the Somme, but admits the to hold positions regained southof Rancourt and at Bouchavesnes.

O-RUMANIANS TAKE ENSIVE ON DOBRUDJA LINE; BERLIN REPORTS DEADLOCK

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21. Rumanian troops have taken the tive on the whole Dobrudja front after German and Bulgarian attacks nter-attacking, it was ofnow co

announced today, announced today, th of Petroseny, the Rumanians have their retreat before Austro-German and are fortifying their new positions.

BERLIN, Sept. 21. intro-German forces are now advancing 5 Baw invasion of Rumania on the investers frontier, this afternoon's of-i Matement indicated.

Toutonic forces have occupied in heights on both sides of the Vulcan mosth of Petroseny. The Rumanians has advanced ten miles into Transyl-it territory have been thrown back to Ponties. McCormick, Morgenthau and

Debrudia, the battle has reached a a with neither side gaining ground. an and Bulgarian troops have re-Berbian attacks at Kaimakalan and Moglena district of northern Ma-

MCH GAIN THREE MILES ADVANCE ON MONASTIR; BULGARIANS IN RETREAT

PARIS, Sept 31. th forces operating on the Allied left a the Baikans have advanced three toward Hill 1550, taking fifty-prison-was officially announced today. Prooch main was made southwest of Link the forces. Buigarians are delivering the most

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THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinity-fu-s cloudiness, becoming unsettled light, with possibly some light Friday fair; somewhat warmer t; freeh southerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY AWARE RIVER THE CRANGES CHARTNUT STREAM CHARTNUT STREAM STREAM AND STREAM STREAM AND STREAM STREAM STREAM AND STREAM STRE

titutions where water is furnished at a allowances and warns them that, as the discount and in all buildings where autonumber of entrants this year is limited, matic syphon flushing tanks are used. those students who fail to show they are The installation of meters will be at the doing honest work will not be permitted

expense of the owner of the premises and the bill requires the consumer to be re-Stanford does not particularly seek poor sponsible for keeping the meter in good conboys and discourage the entrance of the dition. wealthy, Doctor Wilbur explains, but ex-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO PAY perience has shown that the poor boy has, A radical change is urged in regards to on the whole, made a better record, both as the water furnished the public schools. a student and afterward. His appeal, For the first time in the city's history, the Doctor Wilbur says, is an endeavor to save the wealthy lad from his own particular Board of Education will be required for pay for the water used in the 380 or more

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CITY HELD POWERLESS

TO CHECK BREAD-PRICE

Bakers Have Right to Fix

Cost of Products

school buildings in this city, if the ordi-"It takes time to run an automobile, and it often leads to life off the campus, to nance is adopted. The charge provided is amal one; schools both public and priextravagance and much foolishness," says vate will be allowed the eighty-five per the letter, adding: "There is plenty to do in the way of variety right at the unicent discount allowed to charitable institutions, which is to be continued. The ordiversity, with its swimming pools, athletic nande required that all institutions receivfields, gymnasiums, beautiful walks and the ing the discount shall be metered. like. There is no need to go to San Fran-

The new rates are made effective on cisco more than once or twice a semester. January 1, 1917, but, owing to the necesand this trip can be conveniently and cheaply made by train. There is no need sary delay in installing so many metera

sternation which seized the apostles when this greatest mission in all history was communicated to them. Still ignorant, timid, ambitious fishermen and husbandmen, in spite of their course in the apostolic school, they see themselves about to be

are fulfilled.

separated from their great leader forever, and hear Him enjoining them to do that which He Himself has apparently failed to accomplish. But how quickly their doubts are dispelled and their fears put to flight

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Measures Bureau Chief Says Pershing Forces to Remain and Carranzistas to Guard Border

No action against the bakers on account NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 21 .- The of any increase in the prices of bread can Mexican-American Commission has about finished its first task-that of settling the be legally brought under existing laws, according to announcement this morning by problem of border patrol.

John Virdin, supervisor of the Bureau of The tentative program provides that Gen eral Pershing's forces shall remain where Standards and Measures. The old law prothey are for the present. There is an viding that bread must be sold by the additional proviso by which the Carranza pound cannot compel any scale of prices, forces will take over a liberal share of the said Mr. Virdin. He showed that investiwork of protecting the border, but its exact form has not been revealed.

The entire plan is being submitted to General Blins for his approval. Some re-vamping for military reasons may suggest itself to Blins. The whole plan soon will isself to Bluss. The whole plan soon will be in shape for subiliantion to Washington and Mexico for approval. If the scheme succeeds and Carranas forces are found adequate, then withdrawal of American troops will be accompliabed later. Willa's activities around Chihunbua will not vflally affect the situation.

Woman Dies of Injuries From Wreck YORK. Pa., Sept. 21. — Mrs. Theodore Logue. Westminster, Md., died at the York Hospital sariy today, the fourth of an automobile party struck by a Pennsylvania express near here several weeks ago to succound to injuries received. She was un-aware of the death of her hushand, which occurred at the time of the accident.

Mr. Edmunds Has Restless Night

Mr. Rolling the Resident of the Board of Education and dean of the ad-nirally court, passed a resident in which he wing the automobile sociation in which he cas painfully burt two days ago. His con-nition is and not to be perious

FIRE DESTROYS BOX CARS WORTH \$50,000

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21 .- Fire today damaged or destroyed fifty-two box cars on the Pere Marquette Railroad loading tracks here. The loss was \$50,000. Three cars loaded with explosives were moved from the fire zone in time.

BULGARIAN PARLIAMENT TO MEET OCTOBER 15

BERNE, Sept. 21 .- The Bulgarian Sobranje will assemble October 15, the Bulboth are received, and through obedience garian Minister to Switzerland announced today. The Sobranje will vote an expresobligations are discharged and promises sion of confidence in the Government and also will vote on expenditure for carrying on the war.

BOMB OF GREAT DESTRUCTION AT FRANKFORD ARSENAL

A twelve-pound bomb being perfected at Frankford Arsenal by Lester P. Barlow showed 318 "serviceable fragments." Barlow says that such a bomb would be fatal at 600 feet from the point of explosion or within a 1200-foot circle. It is said to be more effective than any in Europe.,

BAKERS SEE 20-CENT BREAD WITHOUT EMBARGO

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-President Wilson is asked to call a special session of Congress to declare an embargo upon the exportation of wheat, and Federal and State investigations of the increase in the price of flour will be demanded by resolutions adopted by 200 bakers of Brooklyn. Flour at \$14 a barrel and bread at 20 cents a loaf next spring unless an embargo is imposed are forecast.

AMERICANS GIVE \$29,000,000 FOR WAR VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Slightly less than \$29,000,000 has been given by Americans to the sixty principal war relief societies, according to the book of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace being distributed today. Of this total \$13,000,000 went to sufferers in Allied countries.

FREIGHT HANDLED HERE UP 2,000,000 TONS

Figures are now available for the tonnage moved into and out of Philadel phia by the Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Reading and Baltimore and Ohio Rail roads for 1915. According to statistics furnished the Chamber of Commerce by these railroads, the three systems handled \$4,642,741 tons of freight into and out of Philadelphia during 1915. This is a gain of more than 2,000,000 tons over the previous year. The total tonnage moved in and out of the city during 1914 and 1915 aggregates 66,987,642.

MILLION PAID BY AMERICANS FOR ISLAND

HONOLULU, Sept. 21 .- The island of Lanal, of the Hawaiian group, has been purchased by United States Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, and a group of wealthy Nevada cattlemen. The deal involves more than \$1,000,000.

BALDWIN'S GETS \$40,000,000 SHRAPNEL ORDER

A \$40,000,000 order for shrapnel for the Russian Government has been turned over to the Baldwin Locomotive Works by the Eddystone Ammunition Works. The contract was obtained by the Eddystone Company more than a year ago, but so many delays occurred that the first completed shells were not shipped until about six weeks ago. The Baldwin works takes over the contract on a cost percentage basis. It is understood that most of the work will be continued at the Eddystone plant.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS INVADE GERMAN AFRICA

LISBON, Sept. 21.—Portuguese troops operating in Mozambique have crossed the Rovuma River (dividing German East Africa from Portuguese East Africa), mys an official statement. "The enemy, who is making feeble resistance, has abandoned armor-plated trenches. Our flag now flies four miles over the frontier."

UNION HELD LIABLE FOR STRIKE DAMAGES

An important opinion that is expected to have a far-reaching effect on the conflict between capital and labor has been handed down by the United States Cir-uit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit." In effect, it decides that trade unions, neretofore exempt from civil suits, can be held liable in actions to recover damage, arising from strikes and other causes. Damages recovered can be trabled under the Sherman anti-trust act and the Clayton act. The decision is the first of it kind over made in this country.

Harry T. Baxter, one of the men who seceded from the Stonemen's Fellowship, in ommenting on Doctor Stone's statement. suid:

"Doctor Stone is dodging the issue and I think his stand is unfair to the public. Doctor Stone will soon take more seriously the disruption in his organization."

William F. Deakyne said, "Very beautiful entiment is expressed in Doctor Stone's statement, but I am afraid but few of us would be able to live up to it."

Applications for membership in the United Fellowship are coming in rapidly, according to Harry T. Baxter, secretary of the robel organization. He predicts as a result that the meeting of the Fellowship at Scottish Rite Hall on Saturday night will be largely attended.

Mr. Baxter said today that he was mis quoted regarding some of his assertions concerning Doctor Stone. He said he had no desire whatever to introduce any personal element in the controversy.

"My reason for joining the new organization," he said, "was due to dissatisfaction with the methods of Doctor Stone. I felt that I could not conscientiously remain with the organization which he directed. As to the report which I made on the matter, if Doctor Stone can show me anything in it which is not correct I am willing to retract all that I have said."

IMPURE FOOD DEALERS HELD FOR TRIAL; PRODUCE MEN FINED

Twelve Arraigned in Campaign to Enforce Sanitary Laws

Twelve merchants were arraigned today before Magistrate Harris at his office, 2726 Market street, charged with violating laws regarding the sale of food.

The arrests were the result of a campaign instituted by the city and State authorities to compel food venders to obey the annitary regulations. Robert M Simmers, spacet of the State Dairy and Food Cor

Agent of the State Dairy and Food Commis-sion, acted as prosecutor. 8. W. Kennedy, general manager of the Kannedy Creatmery Company, 23 South Water street, was held under \$400 hall for court, tharsoid with solling had agre to Jacob Suskin, 5505 Woodland avenue; Samzel Cohen and Max Cohen, 1042 South street, and \$13 South Nioth street, respec-tively, were held under \$400 hall for court on the same charge. A Flitter, 724 Federal street, was held under \$400 hall for court on a charge of solling and bavid Kavitaky, brothers, 1112 and 1110 South street, were held under \$400 hall such für court for seld under \$400 hall such für court for sell-on actarge of solling and David Kavitaky, brothers, 1112 and 1110 South street, were held under \$400 hall such für court for sell-ing fielt delared by State Chamilat Charises H Laweil to be unit for fuel. Four produce dealers were flaed \$10 and costs for leaving their stands unovered.

Machinist Struck by Auto

Machimist protect of reaction of the George King, 36, a machinat, of 1843 North Sixty-first street and Lama towns avanue, was struck by a motorryun and asverely injured. He was taken to the West Philadelphila Homospathic Heapita Jamus Mariows, 1356 Wilder strest, the chauffeur, was arrested and arraigned in

Plans for financing the Democratic cam-Plans for financing the Democratic cam-paign in Pennsylvania and reorganizing the factions within the party were discussed to-day at a conference at the Bellevue-Strat-ford. It was attended by Vance C. McCor-mick, Democratic national chairman, who is directing the Wilson campaign: Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, who is aiding in the direction of the cam-maign: Former Congressman A. Mitchell Paimer, of Stroudsburg, and many others from all parts of the State.

DEMOCRAT LEADERS

Among others who took art in the proceedings was Aoting State Democratic Chairman Joseph F. Guffey. The conference was followed by a meeting f the Democratic State executive commit-

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HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Palmer Among Chiefs Who

Discuss Penna. Situation

Mr. McCormick showed by his general attitude that he was decidedly optimistic as to the outcome of the election in November. He said he would make no prophecies as to the vote in Pennsylvania until he had a talk with the leaders.

By a strange coincidence, a Republicant inference was held at the same time , in init, just and floor below that of the

tes. When questioned concerning his views of the result of the New York election, Mr. McCormick said: "The Democrats are well pleased with the result in New York yesterday. The per-centage of political independents and per-sons of-progressive thought can be taken as a criterion showing that a sufficient num-ber of Progressives in the country will vote for Wilson to elect him. "It do not necessarily plean men of the

"I do not necessarily mean men of the rogressive party, but those of progressive hought: the kind of men who supported vision's progressive policies and who are anding by him now."

he said, the prices are not high. If the bakers decide that they must receive more for their product, its said, his bureau campat point out any legal means of pro-

gation of his assistants found the average weight of loaves sold in this city to be alightly over a pound. The threatened increase in the bread price was brought into closer notice by the announcement yesterday that bakers would soon raise the price of rolls, cinnamon buns, coffee cakes and corn muffins from ten cents

a dozen retail to twelve cents. It was not said, however, that the common loaf would be increased in price.

This increase was by action of many bakers after the Kolb Baking Company had

volunteered as ploneers in the new price, due to the increase in the cost of raw materials and labor employed in haking:

Philadelphia consumers, Mr. Virdin said, are considered to receive more bread for their money than the people of any other city in the United States, and in view of the increasing prices of flour and labor,