EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915

ERARD RETURNS TO TELL WILSON **OF U-BOAT PERII**

Will Advise Steps to Prevent Sinking Without Warning

BRINGS NO PEACE TERMS

What Gerard May Urge as U-Boat Protection

AMBASSADOR GERARD may rec-

ommend to President Wilson: irst. That the United States id build at once a fleet of 1000 planes and should train at least

1000 military aviators. Second. That the United States should build and man a fleet of at least 1000 swift submarine destroyers of the type now used by the

Third. That the British be forced at once to stop removing first-class mail from the steamships which ply between the United States, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- William C. Bulitt, staff correspondent of the Public Ledger, who returned yesterday on the Frederik VIII with Ambasaador Gerard, ays concerning the U-boat issue with Ger-

asador Gerard has returned to the "Ambassador Gerard has returned to the United States to discuss with the President the steps, diplomatic and military, which should be taken by the United States to prevent Germany from beginning again to sink merchantmen without warning. I make this statement not as a quotation from the Ambassador, but as a result of my own observations in Berlin during the last five months.

"I am able to any with absolute certainty that the Ambassador brings no statement of isfinite page terms either from the Kaiser or from the Chancellor or from the heads of the Foreign Office. Ambassador Gerard has not seen the Kaiser since his visit to be Great Headmarters land April

The Great Headquarters last April. "Moreover, I am able to state from Ger-man sources that four weeks ago the Kal-ser refused to grant to Ambussador Gerard her conference with the Council at quarters for the purpose of discussing nany's peace terms. That Council es Germany.

rules Germany. "Indeed, great as is the desire for peace in Germany, the leaders of the Foreign Office do not look with favor upon media-tion by the President of the United States. At the present moment Germans, from throne to stable, believe 'the hand of Wil-son is the hand of England,' and a recent emissary of the President who was sent to convince the German Foreign Office of the President's true neutrality completely failed to shake this belief. Indeed, at the present moment Germany

to shake this belief. Indeed, at the present moment Germany is thinking a great deal less about peace via the United States than about war with the United States. That is the true reason for the return of Mr. Gerard. The Ambus-adors object is to discuss with the Presi-dent the specific steps which may be taken by the United States to keep Germany from beginning again to sink merchant ships by the United States to keep Germany from beginning again to sink merchant ships without warning. In addition, his wish is to acquaint the President with the details of the inner political struggle between the supporterm of Von Tirpits and the support-ers of the Chancelloy, a struggle whose out-come will determine whether the United States is to be drawn into the war. "The Tirpits argument runs: The United States could harm us no more as a belligerent than she is harming us today

United States could harm us no more as a beligerent than she is harming us today as a neutral. We could starve England in three months if the submarines were allowed to sink without warning. The United States is as much an ally of Eng-land as any British colony. President Wil-son sends notes to us which are virtually ultimatume every time we break infractions of international law."

GARDNER HITS

City News in Brief MILDRED FOUNG, seventeen years old, 1223 North Sixth street, disappeared on anday after attending thurch. The girl yed with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Gerhart. The police have been asked to locate her.

A REVOLVER SHOT, fired by himself in a fit of despondency, ended the life of Michael Mahl, mixty-two years old, 743 North Forty-sitch street, today. He was found by his wife, Elizabeth Mehl, when she went to see why he did not come to breakfast. Mehl, who was a machinist, re-cently took a vacation because of ill health.

AN ATTACK OF HEART DISEASE AN ATTACK OF HEART DROUGH, slaty proved fatal to Miss Mary O'Rourke, slaty years old, of 127 Highland avenue, Chest-nut Hill. She died before a physician could reach her. The woman had been affilicted for some time, according to Dootor Allen, of Chestnut Hill, who was summoned.

BEING JOLTED from the roof of a boxcar in the West Falls freight yards sent Charles Bowers, twenty-nine years old, of \$442 North Third street, a brakeman for the Philadelphie and Reading Raliway, to St. Timothy's Hospital, where he is suffer-ing from many cuts and bruises.

A PETITION FROM 6000 voters of Cam A PETITION FROM 6000 veters of Cam-den that the question of providing a two-platoon system for the fire department go before the voters on the official ballot at the coming general election has been re-oelved by County Clerk Patternon. The action is taken under an enactment of the Legislature of 1915. Should the voters adopt the proposition, City Council must make it effective. This would mean the employment of about sixty additional fire-men.

BLANKS FOR 1917 AUTO LICENSES will be sent out October 16 to those applying for them to the State Highway Department. The advance applications enable the depart-ment to get the license tags for January 1 in advance, thus preventing delay when thousands of applications are made.

Civil service examinations for various Government positions were held today in the Postoffice Building. Residents of this city and nearby points in Penneyivania took the examinations. Some of the positions for which examinations were held were for engineer in the Indian service, laboratory assistant, agricultural inspector and junior mining engineer.

THERE ARE 2000 Red Cross nurses THERE ARE food hed Cross burses in the United States prepared to serve their country in case of emergency, according to Miss Nellie M. Rennyson, head nurse of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross, the principal speaker at a meeting of the guardians of the Camp Fire Girls last night in the Curtis Building

THE WHARTON SCHOOL of Commerce unable to provide for students applying for admission to the finance course night school, and Dean McClellan has be fight school, and Dean McClellan has been forced to stop registration. The enroli-ment is twenty per cent larger than last year, and 1038 students are attending the night classes. Plans are being made by the faculty and supporters of the institu-tion to obtain a larger building.

PRESIDENT WILSON will address Philadelphia Democrats at Shadow Lawn Sat-urday. A special train will leave Broad Street Station at 11 a. m. and will arrive at 1:30 p. m. After the address the visitors will be received by President and Mrs. Wil-

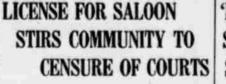
FIRE SEVERELY DAMAGED a two-story apartment house at 6035-37 Catharines street, virtually burning out the apartment of T. C. Mahudy, at 6037, and the home of of T. C. analy, at ever, and the nome of the family of Paul Strathern, at 6035 Cath-arine street. The fire started in the base-ment in lockers used for storage by the occupants of the house. The second floor apartments were damaged by smoke.

CHARLES MORBIS YOUNG, of Radnor CHARLES MORRIS TOURD, or of the Pa, has been selected as a member of the Art Jury to award the primes at the sixth annual exhibition of contemporary Ameri-can oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery, The exhibition will open De-

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The American Red Cross Rellef Commission's food supply in Serbla is nearly exhausted, according to ANOTHER HOMER dispatches reaching here today. Dr. Ed-ward Stuart, director of the commission, expects the supply to be used up by the end



This photograph, snapped at Ebbets Field, shows Shorten, of the Red Sox, out on a close play at third. Shorten had hit safely and tried to make third a moment later on Hoblitzell's single to right field, but Stengel's throw to Mowrey, who is shown tagging the runner, nailed him at third. Larry Gardner is seen on the coaching line, and Umpire O'Day is seen waving the out on top of the play.



Three Years' Fight Fails to Keep Rum Shop From Center of 60th and Lansdowne Ave-

nue Section

PLAN PROTEST MEETING The indignation of an entire community blazed up today against the action of Judges Barratt and Davis, of the License Court, in granting permission to a saloon keeper to locate his barroom in their midst, after three years of protest and vigilance had kept the neighborhood free from saloons.

The community centers about Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue. The saloonkeeper is Michael J. Burke, whose bar is at 2100 Callowhill street. Armed with a transfer license, he will move his saloon to the southwest corner of Sixtleth and Lans-

downe avenue, in the very heart of the community. Steps to circumvent the invasion already are under way, although anti-saloon leaders

fear that nothing can be done except to voice the protest of the neighborhood against the court's action. PLAN PROTEST MEETING.

A protest meeting will be held next Sun-day night in the Mary Simpson Memorial Methodist Church, Sixty-first and Jefferson streets, and the pastor, the Rev. Edgar C. Adamson, will preach a sermon directed

'NO DEALS WITH ANY ONE SAYS HUGHES IN SPEECH STAND FOR NATION ONLY

American Lives and Property First," Candidate Declares, Replying to Hapgood

By PERRY ARNOLD

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 11.-Charles E. Hughes today made curt denial of charges made by Norman Happool that there was an understanding between himself and German propagandists. He did not mention the charges specifically, nor refer to Hapgood by name, however.

"I have no understanding, no agreements no intrigues with anybody," he said, "but I stand for the interests of the United States and the protection of American lives, American property and American commerce throughout the world."

Hughes preached a sermon on prosperity Though his voice is in splendid condition he saved it all possible and kept his hat on because of the chilly weather. For this he asked his audience of 2000 to pardon

He deplored the present "unbealthy" prosperity, declaring "the hopes of working men are built on sand."

us we were responsible for the high cost of living.

ling, but they did reduce the opportunities for making a living."



Philadelphia in

NO FOREIGN SHIPS SAIL

Fifty Years MILLIONS IN CARGOES For the first time in half a century, ex-cept where storm and fog interfered, not one merchant vesuel flying the flag of a European country, has left or entered this poit, in almost three days, according to shipping men. shipping men.

Such are the conditions of the transatlantic trade in this port as a consequence of the German submarine activity off the American coast.

Shipping interests said it was the heaviest blow to American commerce that has been

delivered since the Civil War. In the meantime insurance rates have BRITAIN TAKES OVER soared on all exports, with no guarantee that the continuance of attacks upon mer-chantment would not make them prohibi-

tive. Cargbes valued at millions of dollars are being held up awaiting sailing orders, while saveral merchantmen have obtained their clearance papers without anything definite

clearance papers without anything dennite concerning their departure being announced. Although she has a gun mounted on the after deck, placed there for protection against German submarine attack, the British steamship Georgic, under charter to the American Line, and one of the largest ships trading to this port, is still tied fast to her wharf at the foot of Washington ave-

owners. They include the Danish steamship Alexandra, for Heisingborg, loaded with grain: the British steamship Arab, for Marseilles, with flour and grain; the steam-ship Crown Point, for London, with general merchandise; the British steamship Amer-ican Transport, for Manchester, with a steel cargo, and the Brazilian steamship Tijuca, for Lisbon, with general merchandise.

There is much nervousness displayed due to the fact that the commandeering last year was made a mess off and that it dis-organized the Canadian market completely for some time. Big Canadian traders for Lisbon, with general merchandles. Some of these vessels have been equipped with a little instrument, known as the radio direction finder. This instrument is sup-posed to assist the commander in ascertain-ing the direction from which a radio mea-mage from another vessel is coming. When the German submarines send out calls to compatriots or to decoy merchantmen, the vessels fitted with one of the instruments will be able to tell the true direction of the source of the call and have a chance to slip away, especially at night. for some time. Big Canadian traders say they will throw overboard the big orders they have sold to agents of foreign Allied Governments if any commandeering is done here this year. The reason is that if the wheat is commandeered here there is ex-pected to be a big break in prices and exporters will not know where they stand in regard to profits on the changing market. This year in many of the contracts there is a clause to the effect that if the com-

U-BOAT PLEDGE TO U.S. **RENEWED BY ENVOY**

from the summer White House offices. It is likely, however, that steps will be taken at once to get further information as to Germany's future intentions---If these have not already been taken---and to determine whether Germany plans to make her campaign against enemy shipping on this of the Atlantic permanent. aide

THREE RAIDERS OFF U. S. COAST. AGENTS OF ALLIES BELIEVE: **AEROPLANES HUNT U-BOATS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .--- Information eached officials of the Entente Allies last

night that three German war submarines are operating off the American coast-the are operating out the American coast—the U-55, U-154 and U-161. These officialls said the information had come to them from sources in which they placed con-fidence. It is believed to coincide with cable dispatches received earlier yesterday from the other side. The report from the captain of the freighter Christian Knudsen made officially says he saw while standing on the deck of

Ex-Magistrate Thomas C. Morris, now a saloonkeeper in West Philadeiphia, was fined \$50 today by Judge Audenried in Common Pleas Court No. 4 for assault and battery on a young man who had tried to serve him with a writ



WHEAT AND FLOUR AT

Cabling to This Country of Daily

Market Quotations Discon-

tinued by Order of the Government

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—The whole topic of discussion in the grain trade of Canada is, "Will Great Britain commandeer the

MONDAY'S CLOSING

Oil Workers Try to Storm Police Station and Rescue Two

GIRL SEVERELY BEATEN

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Strikers of the Tidewater Oil Company held Bayonse in a grip of terror today.

A situation which threatened dangeress **FACKSON, Miss., Oct. 11. — Bending of** a message from President Wilson was a feature of the opening day here of the second annual convention of the Young Men's Business Clubs of America. Ap-proximately twenty cities are represented by several hundred delegates. developments arose at noon, when between 700 and 800 armed strikers moved up to the police station to reacue two strikers whom the police had arrested. The strikers threatened to tear down the

station if the prisoners were not given up The four or five policemen in the bu ing armed not only themselves but all it. reporters in the building to resist the

threatened assault. In the meantime a boy was smuggied from the rear window, and with him a bicycle. The boy rode off unseen, and brought up reinforcements of twenty arms reserves. When the mob saw the reis forcements approaching, weapons in hand, it dispersed.

it dispersed. it dispersed. One thousand strikers attacked J. J O'Connor, licutenant of the Lehigh Valley Railroad police, and five assistants, bestim them into unconsciousness. Bellevis Railroad poiles, and it's anticiant, believing them into unconsciousness. Believing O'Connor dead, the strikers threw his bedy across the railroad tracks and left it. Two other railroad detectives were nearly

Two other railroad detectives were nearly beaten to death in another attack. All of the Constable Hook section of the city was in the hands of the strikers and no person was allowed to enter unless he explained his business. Herbert Richards a traveling man, did not move fast enough for the strikers when ordered to leave and was attacked and badly beates. The authorities have granted the Stand-ard Oil Company, owner of the Tidewater Company, name CANADA MUCH CONCERNED NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The Bartlett-Fra-zier Company has announced that cables have been received that the British Government has taken over the wheat and flour stocks at Monday's closing prices and that no more quotations will be cabled daily.

ard Oil Company, owner of the Tidewater Company, permission to use machine guss against the strikers. The company asked such permission early today. A mob had up a Jersey Central freight train in belief it was hauling gun powder to the oil plant. While the firemen fought off the strikers who tried to climb aboard the engine the engineer opened the throttle and the train rattled through. The strikers managed us cut off six cars, which they rified. Another mob attacked the televand

Another mob attacked the telegraph office of the Jersey Central station at Trea-ty-second street, ordering Miss Anna Dood, the telegrapher, to leave. When she refuse she was beaten.

HAPGOOD CHARGE 'DRIVEL,' SAYS WILLCOX, DEFENDING HUGHES mandeer order is put in force exporters will not be responsible for delayed ship-ments on that account. The only way in which the United States

G. O. P. Chairman Says Candidate Wrote Own Speech

The only way in which the United States wheat market will be affected will be by the lack of competition in the English market, as there will be no competitive bidding from the importers of several cities there. Wheat will be bought at one price for each grade free on board steamship at a named port. Experiers will be in no way removable for its delivery beyond that NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—"All the state-ments Mr. Hapgood makes are nothing but drivel—the drivel of a desperate man is a lost cause." was the way Chairman William Willoox, of the Republican national com-mittee, today answered the intimation com-tained in a letter given out by Normas Hapgood, that Victor Ridder, of the Nex York Staats Zeitung, wrote Charles E Hughes's Philadelphia speech dealing will the British mail seizures and blacklist. Mr. Willcox stated that the Republican candidate wrote the speech in his presence. Mr. Hapgood, on his part, revealed the name of the Western State Scantor, part of whose letter to him he made public yester-day, to substantiate his charges. "The person," Hapgood said, "who had the interview with Mr. Ridder was State Senator Kent V. Keller, of Ava, III. As I have been unable to comunicate with him, I am trusting my own judgment that he NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- "All the state responsible for its delivery beyond that point of shipment.

point of shipment. There are British agents buying in the markets of both Canada and the United States now. They have been making pur-chases at astisfactory prices for some time to all concerned, but prices have found com-petition despits this, and have continued to advance. The future outcome will be watched with interest.

am trusting my own judgment that he would be willing to have me reveal his identity."

GIRL UNCONSCIOUS IN PARK Overcome During Walk, She Is Takes

to Hospital-Police See

Continued from Page One

"Our friends on the other side." he said.

"They have not touched the cost of liv-

Methodist Church, Sixty-first and Jefferson streets, and the pastor, the Rev. Edgar C. Adamson, will preach a sermon directed against the court's decision. Other leaders will speak. "To say that we are amazed at this out-rageous decision is putting it mildly." Mr. Adamson denkared today. "Any person who cares to learn how we feel about it should come to the protest meeting. Individually and collectively we have fought, worked and protested and have kept our doors free from contamination, and now the court allows

Statement LABOR'S HOPES ON SAND

ied from Page One

chers were hastly warmed up by the 8 Sox. Leonard appeared to have a rid of stuff, but was inclined to be wild 1 put too many balls straight over the ter of the plate after working himself to a hole.

The inning closed when Mowrey fanned, at not before hitting several fouls with a count three and two. Marquard had Hoblitzell in the hole, but

Marquard had Hoblitzell in the hole, but wasted too many pitches, considering that he was enjoying a lead, and, as a result, walked him. The Red Sox coachers were trying to rattle Marquard and evidently were hurling insulting remarks at him, as impire Guigiey warned both Henriksen and Foster to stop addressing the lanky southpaw. Marquard again got himself in the hole with Lewis, who finally reached out beyond the plate and hit a fast ball to deep right. Johnston backed against the fance in an effort to get the ball, but ft just struck his finger tips and bounded struck his finger tips and bounded at the wall. Hoblitzell feared that iton would catch the bail and only t to third. Lawis being credited with a ruble on a ball that would have been or-narily good for a triple.

ANOTHER HOMER FOR GARDNER

NOTHER HOMER FOR GARDNER he first three balls pitched to Gardner e low and on the outside and Marquard in a tight place. Gardner took two iss and then fouled off the next two iss Marquard was forced to groove the t pitch and Gardner smashed it over tr's head. It rolled all the way to the er field fence for a home run, giving Red Sox the lead, after Brooklyn ap-mitly had sewed up the game.

antiy had sewed up the game. t was a miscrable exhibition of pitching the part of Marquard, whose ambition strike out too many mon pinced him in hois with each hitter. Scott also mined a long drive, but it should have a an out. Wheat muffing the ball close to bleachers. Scott reached second. Bos-returned to its old system of playing one run and Carrigan second. Marthe run and Carrigan macrificed Mar-to Merkis. After one ball had been Leotiard took a strike and then d off a curve. Another curve ball seroes the outside corner and Leon-minsed if a foot. Hooper ended the by grounding to Markis, who beat to the bag.

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LONDON, Oct. 11. - Brigadler General Phillip Howell, one of the youngest gen-erals in the service, has been killed in action. He was thirty-nine.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11 .--- Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza Ambassador desig-nate to the United States, and General Juan Barragan, Carranza's chief-of-staff, left here at noon today for Washington by way of St. Louis.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.-Lord Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in an address stated that the Irish division at the front will need 10,000 re-enforcements before Christmas

INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS issued from the Philadelphia Postoffice dur-ing the quarter ending October 1, decreased \$25,365 compared with the same quarter last year, the cause being the present conditions in Europe, according to a statement issued by Assistant. Postmaster Lister. The domestic money orders issued increased \$30,136 during that period, a total value of \$270,211.38 being transferred.

WOMAN CHASES AUTO THIEVES AND GETS 'EM

Mrs. Michael M. Riter, Jr., Lands Three Youths After **Exciting Race**

Most women scream when they see their Most women scream when they see their automobile in the act of being stolen. But Mrs. Michael M. Riter, Jr. of 119 Gienn road, Ardmore, and no such thing today, when she new three youths racing away in her touring car. She pressed another automobile into service and gave chase that resulted in the police nabbing the trio.

contamination, and now the court allows a bar to settle in the very center of our community, where its evil influence will radiate in all directions. It would have been evil enough to permit a saloon to lo-cate on our outskirts. But to saddle it

right in among us is a shame and an out-rage. It means a blow at the community's morals." The pastor's denunciation was re-echoed

by other inhabitants of the little "dry" community, which is proud that the near-est salions have been kept as far away as Sixtieth strest and Girard avenue, Sixty-first and Thompson streets and Fifty-sixth street, with none to the north.

MANY REMONSTRANTS

"It is disgraceful that over the protests of the people who have made this community what it is the court should send a saloon into our midst." said the Rev. Francis S. Hort, pastor of the Calvin Presbyterian Hort, pastor of the Calvin Presbyterian Church. "The opposition to saloons in this neighborhood, as the court was no doubt well aware, has been growing steadily in the last three years. Before we began to fight threatened invasions in earnest it was difficult to get more than two or three re-monstrants, but of late it has been the regular thing to bring twenty and thirty persons into court to protest. Once we had seventy remonstrants. Does not that mean something to the court?"

Conditions that existed in the comp when the court twice refused Burke's peti-

ion for a transfer have not changed, ac-fording to Alexander Young, a druggist, on the northwest corner, across from the on the saloon site.

saloon site. "There is no more need for a saloon now than there was then," he said. "In fact, there's less need now." "Why did the court change its mind?" demanded Harry C. Dennis, of 6002 Lans-downs avenue, next door to the site, who is superintendent of the Haney-White Lum-ber Company and one of the anti-saloon headers. "Our remonstrance, signed by 700 eaders. "Our remonstrance, signed by 700 pames, clearly indicated the sentiment of the neighborhood." names.

NINTH TRIAL SUCCEEDS.

Charles S. Aitken, who conducts an oyster aloon in the building where the rum shop will be opened, declared that the court's lecision indicated that it did not care what

decision indicated that it did not care what the neighborhood sentiment was. "Not only for myself but for the good of the neighborhood I objected to the trans-ter of the saloon and signed the remon-strances," said Atten, who is a tenant. "The coming of the saloon will cause property values to drop, I, for one, will be money moving." The property was sold two months ago for \$12,600 to a man named Burne, Attken said. Burke, the saloonkeeper who will settle there, was the only one out of five liquor men granted liscenses to transfer their bars to West Philadelphia this week, it was his ninth attempt to have his license transferred from 3100 Callowhild street, which is in line with the Parkway develop-ment.

DELMONICO COOKS STRIKE FOR FIST-FIGHTING RIGHTS

Restaurant Grants Demand to R. instate Discharged Scrappers

more than an hour last hight the estartainment attorded by Deimonico's ated of music and liquid refreshmants, rly in the evening a cook and hitchen engaged in a fat fight and years dia of Fifty others arms work do

yera Cruz, the slaying of hundreds of was that peace? The demand that we should have a personal conflict with a per-sonal ruler whom we refused to recognize— was that peace? Sul

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET IN YORK

Ernest L. Tustin, Philadelphia, Calls Convention to Order. 906 Delegates Attend

YORK, Pa., Oct. 11.—With a record en-roliment of 906 delegates, the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association opened in the Biederwolf tahernacie here today. Sunday school workers of international prominence will take part in the sessions, which will continue until Saturday. In the absence of H. J. Heinz, Pitts-burgh, president of the association, who was delayed in reaching here. Ernest L. Tuntin, Philadelphia, called the convention to order. The music was directed by Rob-ert Clark, Philadelphia. Marion Lawrence, Chicago, general secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, and the Rev. William L. Mudge, Chambersburg, were the principal speakers.

John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, will pre-

John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, will pre-side at tonight's meeting, at which the Rev. Dr. George F. Pentscost. Philadelphia, will speak on 'The Incarnation.'' In connection with the Sabbath school convention the second annual Pennsylvania older boys and girls' conference is being heid in Zion Reformed Church, with 375 delegates in attendance.

delegates in attendance. It opened with a "get together and fel-lowahip luncheon." At separate business sessions these of-ficers were elected: Girls' division-President, Carrie Ritter, Philadelphia: vice president, Ethel Oisen, Warren: secretary, Esther Williams, York. Boys' division-President, Norman Boud-ers, Lebanon; vice president, Arthur Resse, Sharon; secretary, Edward Hauff, Phila-delphia. Director Orwig presided over the boys and John L. Alexander, Chicago, over the girls. The conference members participated in

The conference members participated in the elementary division meeting in the tabernacte this afternoom. A chorus of 500 children of the local Sunday schools sang special music.

4000 RAILROAD TIES BURNED

Spectacular Fire Witnessed by Wood bury Residents-Adjacent Build-

ings Threatened

Ings Threatened Residents of Woodbury, N. J., witnessed one of the largest bonfires ever seen in New Jersey this afternoon when 4000 creo-soted railroad ties belonging to the Penn-sylvania Railroad caught fire. The fames wore discovered about usion and spread with great speed. Both of the sutomobile fire companies were called to extinguish the biase, which lasted more than two hours and destroyed all of the ties, valued at one dollar each. There were 18.000 thes in the pile that became ignited and for a time it was feared that the flamms would spread to many of the adjacent residences. The origin of the finness has not yet beam determined, although the Woodbury and

the U-53, before his ship was sunk by her, the conning towers of two U-boats, four ling on the deck of miles distant

stantiation is had in the report of two officers of the Greek liner Patrias, wh

two officers of the Greek liner Patrias, who said they saw a boat they recognized as the U-53 signaling early Monday morn-ling, presumably in communication with ster submersibles. It has developed that the Allies, in their endeavor to destroy the raiders, were using aeroplanes. These "submarine hawks" have been out in large numbers from Can-ada, especially from Halifax. Yesterday and today they were sweeping Atlantic waters quite a distance out. A high British official said that Captain Rose would probably head for Guif ports and attempt to resume raiding. But he ad-mitted the temptation of sinking ships such as the Adriatic, the Philadelphian and the Minnehaha might induce him to linger off New York. The Minnehaha is scheduled to sail today with a cargo of more than off New York. The Minnehaba is scheduled to sail today with a cargo of more than 10,000 tons of war materials. The Adriatio and the Philadelphian are to sail tomorrow. Last night there were reports that all three would sail at approximately the same hour today, be met outside by Allied cruisers and convoyed through the danger zone. Cancellations of passages on the Adriatic have not been as large as reported. She will probably sail with forty instead of fifty first cabin passengers, 100 instead of 135 second cabin and a like number of third cabin.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11 .- "It is Institution of 100 Beds Named for Slair

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11.—"It is wident that the motor bus for passenger the present cost and character of fuel. has two distinct fields, one in which it is in the present cost and character of fuel. has beeder where stress cars have not been ex-porting for a committee on ractor which the American Electric Rallway Asso-betor the American Electric Rallway Asso-tican Anti the the the people to under-son the free-cent fare fatish is not un-smallable. Educate the people to under-son the field for buy siz-cent to association fare fatish is not un-smallable. Educating itself to buy siz-cent to association for the simply set things PARIS, Oct. 11 .-- The Edith' Cavell hos pital and school will be opened here today by Justin Godart, one of the Under Scorearies of State for War. The ceremony will mark the first anniversary of the killing of the English nurse in Brussels by the Germans for espionage. The hospital places 160 beds at the im mediate disposal of the army medical serv ice. Mms Curis will be one of the members of the staff.

"Don't be content to simply set things into the papers. Use all the newspaper space you can pay for, and then write your own headings and prescribe your own typographical display. Be sympathcit with the people. Some trolley corporations are like icchoxes. Capitalise courtesy and get close to the people." New Yorkers Flee to Street and Escape

Diggs-Caminetti Case Postpor

WARHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The Su part, on the Indian of the Geraro musal for the defense concurring, mad bearing argument in the Diggs-

Morris was wanted as a witness in the

Morris was wanted as a witness in the suit of Bernard Stern against Max Flam for alleged mailcious prosecution. David Rich-man, an office boy from the law offices of A. S. Ashbridge, Jr., was delegated to serve the writ on the former magistrate. Eich-man told the court that he located Morris at 1529 Bace street, and stated that when the trind to serve Morris with the writ the The police are considerably mystified concerning the case of Helen Schellinger, twenty years old, of 2033 North Thirteents street, who is in the Women's Hameopafic Hospital, whither she was taken from Fairmount Park. he tried to serve Morris with the writ, the latter refused to accept service and kicked him from the place.

watched with interest.

FORMER MAGISTRATE FINED

FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Thomas C. Morris, Now a Saloonkeeper,

Sternly Rebuked by Judge

mount Park. She was found unconncious on a bench near Kane's Rock on the East River Driv. by park guarda. On reaching the homital and the nurses that she had been taken ill at her place of employment on Cheston street and wandered out to the park is rest. She entered the park at Dauphin street and was soon overcome by fatigue, she she Physicians at the hospital said the gift was ill from overwork. Morris denied using the writ server roughly, saying that he morely place his bands on the young man's shoulders. He explained that the writ server was a minor, and that he was under the impression that

and that he was under the impression that a minor could not serve a writ. Before imposing the fine Judge Audenried sternly rebuked Morris as follows: "You should have known that defining of a court subpoens is an intolerable act against jus-tics. A man summoned as a witness cannot put himself above the law. It was your duty to respond promptly to that subpoens and appear in court. You should be made an example of as a warning to others with similar ideas regarding the service of sub-poenas."

ASKS \$25,000 FOR AUTO HURTS

TO OPEN CAVELL HOSPITAL

Woman Spy

FIRE PANIC IN SUBWAY

Injury

Physicians attending William Edward Ellis, who killed his wife at their hore, Holiyhock Farm, near Ambier, and thei shot himself, said today that he has a chance of recovering. Ellis is still uncor-scious, at the Chestnut Hill Hospital Should he recover he will be placed under arrest by the Montgomery County author-ties and charged with the murder of his wife. Two Damage Suits Brought in Jersey as Result of Accidents

WOMAN, ILL, HANGS HERSELF

Sister Finds Body Swinging From Rope in Cellar

Mrs. Louise Lodge hanged herself in the cellar of her home, 5355 Addison street today, during temporary mental derange ment, according to the police. No other

reason was known. The body was found dangling from i rope by har aister. Dr. W. Franklin Sa bold, of 5617 Spruce street, who was sum moned, said that she had been dead only i about time. short time

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-MALE

TOUNO MAN, over 18, sood petrinen quite feotre bone as and part weights prefer bore plants of another stream and petric track Prants Co. Tasked stream and the form

BOYS, 10 years old, for assembling roam factory; sleady work and advancement to industrious. Apply 713 Cherry st.

STENOGRAPHER, office experience not a mary, principally (prewriting, and principal position. Gately & Filseerald, 455 Market

OT to work in office and shipping roo spod permanent pesition. Oately & Filasers 435 Market st.

DEATHS

DENGLER -- Oct. 10. at Mt. Pocona 1 NE DENGLER, wife of Morier W. Je mersi services at BL Mark's P. B. Sarbrook, Pa., Ft., Oct. 18. 1 p. m. 4 relatives invited.

WEIGAND-Oct. 9. LOUIS J. Wate of 96 N. 4th at. Funeral at Days and Rochester papers blaze

CAVANAUOH -- Oct. 11, at U CAVANAUOH -- Oct. 11, at Wire pertoments. Germaniown. JOHN H AUOH, Friends may vive camping To 5.360 p. m., at Offwar H. Bair Bullion bestignat at. Int. China H. Bair Bullion

L 10, at Shrews L. Relatives and J urs. II a. m. 0

UL DENG-OCT. 11. JAMES A. Bushand a. D. Bushien, aged W. Kelsitves W. As frytted to funeral survices. Thus, 5 514. Woodland size shareborn at here Course, Elsion, Md. Wil. 12 50 = 1 1

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Subway passes, area were panic stricten today when sparks from a short circuiting of the wires of their our set fire to the wiodes desking of the investigation at Broadway and Fortisch street. All succeeded in Sching to the street without injury. Traffic was kief up for sume time an bas a hard half hours work

ELLIS BETTER, DOCTORS SAY

Man Who Shot Wife and Self Hat

Chance for Life

