

RUSSIAN ARMIES
AND ITALIANS MAY
SAVE RUMANIANS

Galicia, Volhynia and Isonzo
Attacks Designed to
Halt Teutons

BEGIN TO SHOW RESULTS

Austro-Germans Checked Ex-
cept at One Point, Bucharest
Reports

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—British troops
penetrated first-line German trenches
west of Guedecourt in a contin-
uation of the violent struggle north of
the Somme yesterday, but were driven
out by a German counter-attack, it was
officially announced today.

West of Salilly the French attacked,
but were driven back.

Russia and Italy have joined hands
in an effort to weaken the Teuton pres-
sure against Rumania. Following the
renewal of the Italian offensive the
Russians are making violent attacks in
Galicia and Volhynia. Dispatches from
Petrograd today dwell upon the fierce-
ness of the fighting in the Carpathians
and on the Stokhod River front in
Volhynia.

The effect of this double drive is to
prevent the Austro-Germans from send-
ing reinforcements to the armies of
von Falkenhayn and von Mackensen
and to compel the Teutons, if possible,
to move troops from the Transylvanian
and Dobruja theaters of war to meet
the new pressure.

The resumption of the drives toward
Lemberg by the Russians and Trieste
by the Italians is already showing re-
sults.

Bucharest reports that the Austro-
German armies are being held up on the
frontier except at one point, where von
Falkenhayn's men were able to pene-
trate six miles into Rumania.

The battle has developed near Rucaru,
where desperate efforts are being made
by the Rumanians to force back the
Teutons. In Dobruja the roar of battle
is heard all along the Danube. Von
Mackensen's hosts are making a tre-
mendous effort to cross the river, but
are being held by the Rumanian forces.
At many points long-range artillery
duels are taking place across the
stream.

Fighting is in progress all along the
line in Macedonia. The Bulgarians have
made unavailing efforts during the last
forty-eight hours to recapture ground
lost to the Serbians, losing heavily.
British artillery is pounding the impor-
tant Greek city of Seres, which is held
by the Bulgars.

French troops penetrated the Ger-
man defenses in Salilly-Saillies, north-
east of Comblès, last night, occupying
houses on the edge of the Bapaume-
Peronne road, it was officially an-
nounced by Paris today. The Germans
violently counter-attacked, and the bat-
tle was still going on early today.

German troops on the Somme front
made a powerful effort to win back
some of their lost ground from the
British last night, but failed. The Lon-
don War Office, in an official statement
today, said that the Germans attacked
in the vicinity of Schwaben redoubt, on
the Thiepval-Courcelette line, but were
repulsed, with heavy losses. The Brit-
ish and French are again attacking in

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THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST

Based on a new discovery in solar physics by
WILLIAM L. MOORE and W. P. CROOKER.

Forecast for Pennsylvania: Sunday, Oc-
tober 22, to Monday, October 23.—The open-
ing days of the week will have moderate
temperatures and rain.

Tuesday, October 24, to Thursday, Oc-
tober 26.—A cool movement will clear the
weather by Tuesday, and there will be
frosts for two or three days.

Friday, October 27, and Saturday, October
28.—The week will close with showers.

The general weather movements due:
A cool movement is due to develop in
Northwest United States October 24, will
be a moderate movement, generally united
with another cool movement, protruding
into the South and West, in the greater part
of the United States.

A movement is due October 27, and is
expected to unite with the preceding move-
ment, protruding clear and cool weather
to the Western two-thirds of the country,
but preceded by showers in the Eastern
half.

GOVERNMENT FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Rain
tonight, probably followed by fair Tues-
day; not much change in temperature;
moderate southerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY
Sun rises, 7:11 a.m.; Moon rises, 8:54 a.m.
Sun sets, 5:20 p.m.; Moon sets, 5:58 a.m.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES
CHRISTOPHER STREET
Sun rises, 7:11 a.m.; Moon rises, 8:54 a.m.
Sun sets, 5:20 p.m.; Moon sets, 5:58 a.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EIGHT HOURS
Sun rises, 7:11 a.m.; Moon rises, 8:54 a.m.
Sun sets, 5:20 p.m.; Moon sets, 5:58 a.m.

ELLIS FRIGAR ARRAIGNED

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Mur-
dering Boland in the
Park

Ellis D. Frigar, who shot and killed Ed-
ward Boland in Fairmount Park last
August, was today brought before Judge
Monaghan in the Court of Oyer and Ter-
miner, and formally arraigned on the in-
dictments charging him with the killing of
Boland. The defendant was dressed in a
stylishly cut dark brown suit and carried a
dark green felt hat in his hand. The cool
manner that has marked his demeanor in
all previous hearings of his case was still
maintained.

"To this indictment, how say you, guilty
or not guilty?" Crier Levi Hart asked
Frigar, after reading the charge named in
the bill.

"Not guilty," replied the defendant.

"Pleading not guilty, how will you be
tried?" was next asked the defendant.

"By God and my country," was the
formal answer given by Frigar at the in-
struction of his counsel, Congressman John
R. K. Scott, who stood by his side during
the arraignment. After this formality,
Frigar was taken back to Moyamensing
prison to await trial. As yet no date has
been fixed for the hearing of the case.

WILL GREET SECOND ARTILLERY

Arrangements for Welcome Include
Drawing of Equipment by 1100
Phila. Horses and Mules

Eleven hundred Philadelphia horses and
mules will draw the guns and equipment of
the Second Pennsylvania Artillery in the
parade that will be held when the regiment
returns to this city.

Arrangements were made today with
Charles Hall, secretary of the councilman
committee in charge of welcoming home-
coming troops, by Lieutenant Robert W.
King, of the Second Regiment, who is home
on a twenty-two-day leave of absence.
Police and draft horses will be supplied by
patriotic citizens to replace the Government
animals which the regiment will leave be-
hind at El Paso when it entrains for home
the middle or end of next month.

On the return of the Second Regiment,
which left Philadelphia as an infantry
command, the city will witness the only full
artillery regiment to be supplied by one
city. In single ranks the regiment stretches
more than five miles, with its twenty-four
4.7 howitzers, forty-eight caissons and fifty
wagons.

A new set of battle streamers for the
regimental standard will be presented to
Lieutenant King for the regiment, by the
Second Regiment Old Guard, Colonel
Duckett Harman commanding, at the Sec-
ond Regiment armory, tomorrow night.

Third to Muster Out Wednesday

Officers of the Third Regiment are work-
ing twelve hours a day to get things in
shape so that the 900 men of the Third may
be mustered out of the Federal service
Wednesday. Colonel George E. Kemp, com-
manding officer, said today that everybody
is delighted because the men all came back
in such good physical condition, and Major
Frederick L. Macy, U. S. A., who will ex-
amine each man, said he never knew an
assignment to do so much good for the men
before. When they are mustered out the
men will be paid. It will take about \$46,000.

TWO AUTO VICTIMS

DIE; ONE, A CHILD, AS
SHE OFFERS PRAYER

Girl's Family Had Expected Re-
covery, but She Realized Con-
dition and Clapsed Hands
in Supplication

CONTRACTOR ALSO VICTIM

Two automobile victims died today, one a
schoolgirl whose death overlook at her
home while her hands were folded in prayer.
The other, a man sixty-three years old, died
in St. Timothy's Hospital. They were:

Ethel Hill, eight years old, 619 North
Forthly street.

James King, sixty-three years old, 4442
Ridge avenue, Roxborough.

The family of the little girl expected her
to recover, but the child herself realized her
condition and an hour before her death
called her parents and her little brothers
and sisters to her bedside. When Dr. W.
O. Higgin, the physician, pronounced the
little one dead, her tiny fingers were still
clasped together.

HURT ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL

On Thursday morning Ethel was on her
way to the Kendrick school, at Thirty-
eighth and Warren streets. She kissed her
mother good-bye and, meeting several little
companions, ran toward the schoolhouse.
Near Thirty-eighth street and Powelton
avenue the group of children became con-
fused in the heavy traffic of wagons and
motorcars.

The other youngsters reached the street
safely. An automobile driven by J. Edwin
Weigman, of 1221 North Eighth street, had
been narrowly missed hitting Ethel. But
in the whirl of cars, she again walked into
its path and suffered apparently slight in-
juries.

With a physician in attendance she was
allowed to leave the Presbyterian Hospital,
as her case was not considered serious
until last night.

King, a cement contractor, was struck on
the night of September 28, by an auto-
mobile, as he was alighting from a trolley
car at Ridge avenue and Fountain street.
The motorist driver, Cornelius Danaher,
215 North Thirty-eighth street, is under
\$1000 bail.

Six persons are injured today as a re-

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AMBASSADOR SATO

New Japanese Envoy announces
his country is ready to forget the
California land law controversy.

JAPAN WILL "FORGET"
CALIFORNIA LAND TILT
WITH U. S., ENVOY SAYS

Ready in Every Possible Way to
Demonstrate Her Friendship
for America, New Ambas-
sador Asserts

STANDS BY IMMIGRANTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The new re-
gime in Japan is preparing to "forget"
the controversy over the California law for-
bidding Japanese citizens to own land in
that State. Ambassador Sato, the Japanese
diplomatic representative here, made this
plain today in an interview in which he also
expressed his opinion that Japan would in
every possible way demonstrate her friend-
ship to the United States.

This statement is interpreted by students
of the situation in the Far East to remove,
for the present at least, one of the largest
under-the-surface causes for friction which
has jeopardized relations between the
United States and Japan.

"We realize in Japan the constitutional
restriction which prevents the Federal Gov-
ernment from interfering with the legisla-
tive enactments of a single State," the
Ambassador said. "In consequence, we
shall 'forget' the controversy altogether."

The new Ambassador will, however, press
the protest against the alleged inclusion in
the Burnett immigration bill to come be-
fore the Senate next December of the Jap-
anese as among the "inferior" races that
cannot enter America. Ambassador Chinda,
predecessor of the present diplomatic rep-
resentative of the Tokyo Government, twice
protested to the President against the por-
tion of the Burnett bill understood to pre-
vent, by inference and in a roundabout fash-
ion, the naturalization of Japanese.

"My Government is convinced that the
Burnett law, while it makes no direct men-
tion of the Japanese," Ambassador Sato
said, "is designed to prevent the naturaliza-
tion of Japanese citizens in this country.
Against such legislation I shall continue
to protest. However, that matter is not
pressing, because Congress is not in ses-
sion now and nothing immediate can be
done."

The Ambassador expects to go to Shadow
Lawn shortly, possibly the latter part of
this week, to call upon the President for-
mally and present his credentials. He has
already presented his credentials to the
Secretary of State.

HIS FAMILY AND PETS
SAFE, HE DIES IN FIRE

300-Pound Cafe Proprietor Be-
comes Wedged in Window
and Perishes

The giant proportions and the bravery
of Frank J. Margwarth cost him his life
early today in a \$2000 fire that wrecked
his cafe and home at 110 East Allegheny
avenue.

Margwarth, who weighed nearly 300
pounds, remained in the burning building
until satisfied that his wife, child, pet
monkey and canary bird had been rescued,
and then, overcome by smoke, became
wedged in the second-story window through
which firemen attempted to pull him. When
he was extricated he had inhaled flames
and died while being taken to the Episcopal
Hospital. He was fifty-three years old.

The Margwarth family, sleeping on the
second floor, discovered the fire about
4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Margwarth,
the wife, was awakened by smoke which
poured up from the summer garden and
came below. She and her husband groped
their way to a window, where Margwarth
died his revolver to summon aid.

Policeman William Parker, living at 127
East Winhart street, overlooking the Marg-
warth home, was aroused and he and other
neighbors rescued Mrs. Margwarth and
eight-year-old Frederick Margwarth with a
ladder. They were partly overcome by
smoke and were given medical treatment
at a neighbor's home. Margwarth also
handed a pet monkey and a canary bird
to the rescuers, who shut them in to fol-

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90,000 MUNITIONS
WORKERS PILE UP
KAISER'S SUPPLY

20,000 This Week Join 70,000
Making Shells and Guns
at Essen

RHINE VALLEY HUMS

Dense Smoke From Plants Suf-
ficient to Protect Towns
From Air Raids

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

ESSEN, Germany, Oct. 16.—Twenty
thousand new workers this week will join
the force of 70,000 already employed at
the Great Krupp gun works in the gigantic
task of turning out shells and guns to feed
the German armies.

The addition of this huge force is one
step in the course of Germany's renewed ef-
forts to win the war, and is taking place
under the direction of Field Marshal von
Hindenburg, new chief of staff.

Many skilled workmen are being recalled
from the front to aid in speeding up the
production of war supplies, and barracks
are being built here to house them.

VON HINDENBURG'S INFLUENCE
From conversations with Krupp directors,
with August Thyssen, the "Carnegie of Ger-
many," and other industrial leaders, three
facts became apparent regarding the Ger-
man campaign since von Hindenburg as-
sumed leadership:

First. Germany plans to maintain
her supremacy in the artillery branch of
warfare by increasing the supply of
guns and ammunition.

Second. By renewed submarine ef-
forts she plans to stop contraband
going to England from neutral Euro-
pean countries, to halt ammunition
shipments from America to England
and to stop Canadian transports from
carrying troops to Europe.

Third. By an offensive against Rus-
sia and Rumania, while maintaining
an iron wall defensive in the west,
she plans to bring England between
the jaws of von Hindenburg's military
vice and pinch her until she makes
peace.

SMOKE SAVES FROM AIR RAIDS

Essen now feels so secure against pos-
sible air raids that the anti-aircraft guns
have been removed. The defense of the
city was found to be unnecessary because
the smoke rising from a hundred thousand
chimneys night and day forms a thick cloud
over the entire Rhine and Ruhr valleys,
making it impossible for aeroplanes to dis-
tinguish between Duisburg, Muelheim and
Essen, though miles separate the cities.

In the latest Allied raid three children were
killed and the roof knocked off one house
near Essen, but the Krupp establishments
were not touched.

The Krupp factories are so enormous
and the machinery so great that workmen
look like dwarfs. The women workers,

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RICH GAMBLING HOUSE
CLOSED WHEN IT USES
PROFESSIONAL DEALER

Nineteenth Century Club, Oper-
ating Under Charter of Old
Willard Republican Organi-
zation, Under Police Ban

KENNY GOT HIS ORDERS

Habitués of the Nineteenth Century Club,
1605 Sansom street, as well as politicians,
are wondering what brought about the ac-
tion of the police in quarantining the place.
Lieutenant of Police Joffrey, who estab-
lished the quarantine, said the orders came
from Captain of Police Nicholas J. Kenny.
Captain Kenny said his orders came from
the Department of Public Safety.

But the reason ascribed in what puzzles
some of the habitués, who thought they
were well enough acquainted with the
operators of the club to "get the dope on it
right"—"the dope" being that it was sound-
ly backed politically and "protected." They
thought it could not be quarantined with-
out some notorious reason, and the reason
for the quarantine has come out that the
club had "a professional dealer."

Captain Kenny says there is a ruling of
the Department of Public Safety prohib-
iting a chartered club from operating card
tables with a professional dealer. Captain
Kenny, accompanied by Policeman John
Bigger, went to the club Saturday night
and recognized the dealer as a professional;
whereupon he ordered every man from the
place. The club will remain quarantined,
Captain Kenny says, until "it assures the
department of its good faith."

Habitués and politicians are wondering
what the captain means by the club's
"assuring the department of its good faith."

ORIGINAL MEMBERS DEAD
They admit that the Nineteenth Century
Club is operating under a charter, but they
say that the charter is that of the Willard
Republican Club, which was formerly the
name of the present club, and that the
club is now operating under a charter of
1888. None of the men concerned in the
1888 charter, it is said, is now living.

No charter at all adorns the walls of the
Nineteenth Century Club. Indeed, about
all the adornments the walls have are a
few colored drawings of choice hands at
poker underwritten with gamblers' notations.

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QUICK NEWS

KENTUCKY MOB HANGS TWO NEGROES

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 16.—Frank Kinley, a negro, identified by
Mrs. Etta Rose as the man who attacked her last Friday, and Jesse
Thornhill, another negro, who said he would have done the same
thing, were taken from jail by a mob of 2000 men today and hanged.
Their bodies were burned.

STRIKERS LOSE APPEAL TO U. S. COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Supreme Court today refused to
review the cases in which Frank L. Ledvinka, James Oats, Hiram R.
Stephens and Fanny Sullens, of the United Mine Workers of America,
were convicted in West Virginia of contempt of court for ignoring a
court injunction against interference by strikers with employing
coal companies during the West Virginia coal strike.

COTTON SELLS AT HIGHEST PRICE SINCE CIVIL WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Cotton sold today for July delivery
crossed the eighteen-cent mark, the highest price since the Civil War.
Other future deliveries were taken at big advances also. The upturn
was due to heavy bull support.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Laurel race, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Courtship,
114, Byrne, \$4.00, \$3.20, \$2.40, won; First Balot, 111, Metcalf, \$4.90,
\$3.90, second; Sea Wave, 111, Keogh, \$3.00, third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Second Laurel race, 4-year-olds and up, steeplechase, about 2
miles—Frijole, 137, Walker, \$26.40, \$12.30, \$6.90, won; Cynosure,
139, Clark, \$18.30, \$7.20, second; Chevron, 139, Noe, \$6.10, third.
Time, 3:53.

First Windsor race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 4
furlongs—Exmer, 111, Gourley, \$20.80, \$7.80, \$4.80, won; Vivian S.
109, Donofuck, \$3.20, \$5.10, second; Dorothy Carlin, 105, Clavey,
\$1.30, third. Time, 1:19.

HIGHER RAIL RATE ON CANNED GOODS FROM CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—An all-rail rate at least five cents per hundred pounds
higher than the present rail-and-water rate was ordered today by the Interstate
Commerce Commission on shipments of beans, canned goods, barley and dried
fruits from Oakland, San Francisco, Redondo and San Diego, Cal., to Charleston,
Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston via the Atchafalpa, Topeka and Santa
Fe and the Western Pacific Railways. Most of this traffic has been moved via
Galveston and shipped by water to eastern ports.

RUSSIAN AMMUNITION SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The Russian ammunition ship Bistritza, from Brest to
Archangel, has been sunk by a German submarine, says a dispatch from Chris-
tiana to the Overseas News Agency today. The Bistritza was a vessel of 2685 tons.

74 ALLIED PLANES LOST IN MONTH, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Seventy-four Allied aeroplanes, of which twenty-one were
French and fifty-three English, were shot down and fell into German hands during
the month of September, it was semi-officially stated today.

MAY BURY AMERICAN AVIATOR IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Arrangements were begun by relatives today for the funeral
of Sergeant Major Norman Ercine, the American member of the French air corps
who died on Sunday from injuries in an accident. The body may be buried in
France. Frederick Prince, a brother, was at the bedside when the wounded aviator
died. From the meager reports received here it is believed that Prince was
flying behind the French lines when he received his fatal injuries. Both legs were
broken and there were internal injuries.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR 12,000 SHOE WORKERS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Eight hours work with ten hours pay will be
the rule in the Endicott & Johnson shoe plant, the largest in the world, after No-
vember 1. Members of the firm, Republicans, announced today they would support
President Wilson for re-election. Twelve thousand workers are benefited by
the change.

U. S. DIPLOMAT CONFIRMS ATROCITY, DISPATCH SAYS

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A dispatch from Bucharest says that Secretary Andrew,
of the United States Embassy, confirms the report that German aviators dropped
bombs on Rumanian soil containing poison and epidemic-spreading substances.

AMERICAN AMBULANCE SECTION LEAVES FOR SALONICA

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A dispatch from Paris today states that an American
ambulance section, under command of Lovering Hill, of New York, has left for Salonica
to help care for the wounded Allied soldiers. The section consists of thirty-one
ambulances, two supply cars and twenty-five volunteers.

ALLIANCE OF U. S. WITH ENTENTE URGED

PARIS, Oct. 16.—A Pan-Atlantic alliance between the United States and the
Entente Powers is urged by James H. Hyde, an American capitalist, who has
been living in Paris for a number of years. Mr. Hyde, in a statement published
today, spoke strongly in favor of an agreement for both political and commercial
reasons. At the same time he warned the United States that she would suffer
economic exclusion after the war if Germany is favored in any way.

JAPAN DENIES PROTEST ON AMERICANS

TOKIO, Oct. 16.—Japanese newspapers assert that Russia, Great Britain and
France have protested against the signing of a contract between the Chinese Govern-
ment and the Siemens-Carey Company, of St. Paul, for the building of a railroad in
China, asserting that such action would be a violation of previous agreements with
these Powers. Japanese officials declare that no protest has yet been lodged by
Japan with the Chinese Government against the American railroad project.

THANKSGIVING DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 30 THIS YEAR

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 16.—Thanksgiving Day will be on the last Thurs-
day in November, as usual, which means that it will fall on the last day of next
month. Suggestions have been made that in view of the fact that the feast day is
coming so close to Christmas this year President Wilson should designate Novem-
ber 23 as the official date. It was learned today, however, that the President would
name November 30 as the date in his proclamation.

PENN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR HUGHES 20 TO 5

Members of the University of Pennsylvania football team demonstrated their
choice for President in the coming election by a straw vote taken at the training
house, when they gave Hughes 20 votes to President Wilson's 5. A straw vote of
the entire student body, numbering more than 7000, began today. The polling place
is at the office of the Pennsylvanian, the college daily on Woodland avenue, above
Thirty-fourth street.

BATTLESHIP ARIZONA TO GO INTO COMMISSION

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The superdreadnought Arizona will go into commis-
sion at the Brooklyn Navy Yard tomorrow. The ceremony will include flag raising
and the reading of orders.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY DRINKS WHISKY; DIES

Four-year-old Tony Spartz died today at the Frankford Hospital from drinking
half a pint of whisky. While his mother was entertaining visitors at her home, 3281
Memphis street, yesterday, the boy found the flask and drained it.

RIGID DOPE ACT
URGED TO CURB
MENACING EVIL

Probers Find Habit
Threatens State
and City

USE NOT CONFINED
TO THE TENDERLOIN

Institution for Inebriates
Asked as Best Means to
Effect Cures

FINE FOR LAW BREAKERS



EDWARD BOK

Chairman of the Philadelphia nar-
cotic drug committee, which recom-
mends drastic measures in dealing
with the drug evil.

Drastic measures for the curbing of the
narcotic drug evil in Pennsylvania are re-
commended in a report issued today by the
Philadelphia narcotic drug committee which
has been investigating conditions in this
city since the fall of 1915.

The committee recommends first that the
State provide an adequate institution for
the care and treatment of drug fiends. Sec-
ondly, the committee urges that a State
law be enacted which will curb the activities
of unscrupulous physicians, druggists, ped-
dlers and others who illicitly dispense large
quantities of narcotic drugs. The recom-
mendations in full follow:

First. That the Commonwealth make
provision for the adequate and efficient
treatment of drug inebriates. The best
results in the treatment of drug addicts
are reported where there are available
facilities for after-care following a
period of hospital treatment. The
State farm colonies or institutions pro-
vide this kind of care. Therefore the
early building and completion of the
Pennsylvania institution for inebriates
—for which a site was selected and ap-
proved by Governor Tener, but no ap-
propriation for its purchase made by
the Legislature of 1915—is urgent. Special
provision for the drug inebriate