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FALKENHAYN'S

TROOPS HURLED

ACROSS BORDER

Germans Beaten Back

"Everywhere" Over Tran-

sylvania Frontier,

Bucharest Says

CERNAVODA SPAN WRECK

Mackensen's Attacks Grow Less

Violent, Petrograd Report

Asserts

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Germans

heavily shelled British trenches north

of the Somme last night between Eau-

court l'Abbaye and les Bouefs and also in the neighborhood of Stuff and

Hohenzollern redoubts, General Haig

British detachments successfully

raided enemy trenches near. Monchy

and also northeast of Arras, doing con-

siderable damage and taking some

Making a stand against the invading Teu-

tonic forces, the Rumanian troops have

driven the foe back across the Transyl-

vania border everywhere, the War Office of-

There is nothing to report in the Dob-

The attacks of von Mackensen's army in

Dobrudja are becoming less violent, the

On the Transylvanian front the Russo

Rumanian forces have checked the advance

On the eastern front the Germans have

continued their attacks north of Mount-Capul in the Carpathians, but have been

unable to break through, the report says.

The Chicago Daily News today prints the

"In spite of the rigid censorship in

Europe, exclusive cabled information from

trustworthy source reaches the Dally

News today which tends to confirm the

statement published in yesterday's late edi-

tions that the King and Government of Ru-

mania have fled to Odessa to escape the

advancing armies of the Central Powers.

RUMANIANS WRECK BRIDGE

AT CERNAVODA; GERMAN

AIRMEN SHELL FATESHTI

BERLIN, Oct. 26.

* CHICAGO, Oct. 26.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 26.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 28.

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War Office reported today.

of von Falkenhayn.

following:

prisoners.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1916



PORTION OF BRAIN CUT IN EPILEPTIC TESTS FOR CLINIC

PRICE ONE CENT

Dr. H. L. Northrup, Philadelphian, Startles Congress by Operation

CHICAGOAN PRAISES CITY

"A Show-Me" Meeting and Boon to Surgery, He Says

A portion of a human brain was removed today by Dr. H. L. Northrup, the wizard," in an effort to cure a boy of chronis epilepsy, at one of the score of clinics that marked today's sessions of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons.

The demonstration was witnessed at the Hannetnithn Hospital by many of the visiting surgeons, who were amazed at the skill and daring of the operation. After the subject had been etherized, Doctor Northrup removed a section of the skull bons, exposing the base of the brain. With a few quick strokes of the knife he removed the portion of the brain which he said was responsible for the recurrence of the epileptic fits. Then the skull rection was replaced.

Doctor Northrup told the surgeons that the boy probably would be paralyzed for a period after the operation.

PREDICTS RECOVERY

"But," he said, "the other portions of the brain soon will take up the functions and work of the part removed. I expect that the boy will get well and that the fits will disappear."

Doctor Northrup also removed a tumor from the brain of a man. He said that brain surgery was today where abdominal surgery was ten years ago.

"Then surgeons feared to go into the abdominal cavity." he said. "Today abdominal operations are common, and we are beginning to find out that the brain no longer is a forbidden field."

Doctor Northrup, a Philadelphian, in noted as one of the world's foremost daring brain operators. He has cured thieves and delinquent children by removing bone pressure on the brain and by other operations in the brain cavity.

Substitution of a skein of silk for a dis cased ligament in the left leg of an eightyear-old girl victim of infantile paralysis was the feature of a remarkable operation performed today by Dr. J. R. Young at the Polyclinic Hospital.

DELICATE OPERATION. Doctor Young removed a portion of healthy muscle of the infected leg above the knee. He placed this muscle with the paralyzed muscle below the knee. Then he removed the diseased ligament and substituted one of silk coated with paraffin.



MAYOR THOMAS B. SMITH

in every sense of the words, the choice of the party. choice of the party. Philadelphia depends for her present-cay prosperity and future de-velopment upon her great manufacturing interests; these interests, in turn, depend for their life upon a protective tariff, and that tariff can only be hoped for from a Republican party in full control of the executive and legis-lative branches of government. Mr. Hughes is the standard bearer of that party which holds the life of Philadelphia in its hands and every loyal Philadelphian should support him with all the energy and all the ability he possesses or can command.

MAYOR CALLS CITY TO AID HUGHES

THAT INDUSTRIES MAY BE GUARDED

necessary for the preservation of our industries. His fitness for the

our industries. His fitness for the highest office in the gift of the peo-ple is testified by his record as Gov-ernor of the great State of New York, the fearless way in which he handled big problems, the courage with which he faced opposition in defense of what he believed Amer-ican principles and American rights. His record as a member of the Su-

His record as a member of the Su

preme Court, the most powerful body to be found in any Government in the world, exhibited even higher

qualities of statesmanship, greater strength of character than was

Governor of a great State. Indeed, his whole public career justifies the confidence felt by his supporters

that he represents an ideal man for

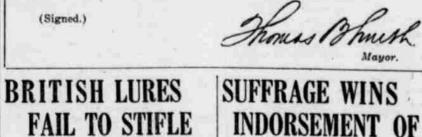
the highest public office within the gift of the American electorate. His

strong personality, sterling charac-ter, judicial temperament and wide

experience in the public service com-bine to justify a feeling of absolute security in the man. He was un-doubtedly the unbossed selection of a great majority of the delegates

chosen by the people to the party con-vention in Chicago, and is, therefore,

shown in his important work



NEW SHIP LINE WOMEN'S CLUBS Many Firms Promise to Temperance, Americanism and Military Training in

Stand by South American Trade Schools Backed

BIG CONTRACTS READY 20 SPEECHES AT SESSION

crete illustrations of rate-cutting tac-Woman suffrage, military training in the tics resorted to in an effort to throttle trade public schools, temperance and Americanbetween this port and South America and ism were indorsed by the State Federation to crush out of existence the new steam- of Pennsylvania women at its session this ship line direct from Philadelphia to South morning in the Bellyue-Stratford. Suffrage. American trade centers are reported by the both as an issue to be fought for and a Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Not- subject for discussions in the annual conwithstanding these endeavors to stiffe the ventions, was unamimously indorsed.

new line and to divert trade from this port Military training in the public schools was offered for indorsement early in the the Penrose-McNichol Councilmen and the Philadelphia businessmen will stand by the

FACTIONS SPLIT **ON CITY PAYROLL** AND NEW "JOBS"

Seger's Demand in Behalf of "Little Fellows" Startles Financiers

ADMINISTRATION VEXED

Finance Committee Divided on Salary Boosts and New Jobs

SEGER, of Penrose-McNichol fac-tion, demands consideration for

the "little fellow." Vare department heads make places for political workers and would boost police and fire employes. Vare demands would add \$3,-000,000 to annual cost of government.

Seger demands would add hundreds of thousands to this high figure.

To grant both would send tax rate soaring or force Councils to borrow money to pay salary rolls. Administration embarrassed and looking for grounds for agreement.

Fearing an open break in Councils' Fiance Committee between Penrose-McNichol nembers and representatives of the Vares over the question of salary increase and new positions, efforts are being made today by factional leaders to find a common ground on which to stand in passing on increases. Select Councilman Charles Seger, by demanding better pay for low-salaried men whom the administration had no desire nor intention of boosting, has placed the Vare departmental heads in the position of having to favor all increases or of turning against the ordinary worker.

Seger's suggestion, that had much the effect of a bursting bomb, when made to the councilmanic financiers, would, if adopted. result in a complete revision of the munici pal payroll, with the consequent addition of many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to the cost of government. The feature of the plan feared most by the Vares and the Administration is the added urden it would throw upon the tax rate Especially is this the case since so many business associations have gone on record as opposing any increase in realty taxes at this time.

All of the increases and new places that the Vares are interested in have long since been included in the budgets and most of

them were to have been forced through in the next few weeks. They add a total of about \$3.000,000 to the cost of operating the city government and includer such pepular, salary raises as those demanded by the

thousands of employes of the Police and Fire Bureaus. SEGER'S STRATEGIC COUP On top of these unusually heavy demands

> now comes the demand of Seger on thehalf of the "little fellow." As a piece of political strategy the move is unparalleled in the history of the factional warfare between

QUICK NEWS

BETHLEHEM STEEL SELLS AT \$642

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Bethlehem Steel in the late afternoon trading broke all previous records when 100 shares sold at \$642. The previous high mark was \$629.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Laurel race, 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlougs-Greetree, 113, Robinson, \$3.50, \$2.70, \$2.30, won; Battle Abbey, 103, Schuttinger, \$3.40, \$2.50, second; Kilts, 107, Parrington, \$3.40, third. Time, 1.14 1-5.

Second Laurel race, 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs-Hanobala, 106, Ball, \$5.70, \$4.80, \$3.80, won; Lord Byron, 107, Kelsey, \$5.20, \$5.50, second; Great Dolly, 104, Dishmon, \$5.10, third. Time, 1.14 2-5.

U-BOATS SANK 180 SHIPS IN SEPTEMBER

BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- One hundred and forty-one hostile trading ships, totaling \$2,000 tonnage, were sunk or captured by German submarines or lost by mines during September, the Admiralty announced today. Thirty-nine neutral trading ships, totaling 72,600 tonnage, were also sunk for carrying contraband. Thirteen captains of hostile ships were made prisoners and three cannon of armed steam ships captured

LEGISLATURE CAN GRANT STREET RAIL RIGHTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Agreeing with the contention of both the city of Chicago and the Chicago surface lines, the Illinois Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the Illinois public utilities law by deciding that the Legislature may grant rights of construction and operation of street railways in municipalities with out consent of local authorities having control of streets

CARS LADEN WITH POLICE IN YONKERS STRIKE

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Three cars carrying four policemen each and guarded by patrolmen on motorcycles and in automobiles were run by the Yonkera Railroad Company today in an attempt to restore service before Mayor Lennon ends the strike situation by having a receiver appointed for the company.

WRECKAGE OF GERMAN WARSHIP FOUND

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25 .- Large quantities of wreckage were washed up on Revshale Island, near Copenhagen, Wednesday. According to the Ekstrablad, an investigation showed that the wreckage was from a German warship. It included large sections of the afterpart of the ship.

GAS BOMBS DROPPED ON METZ, SAYS BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 26. - Referring to an announcement that acroplanes, which attacked Metz, dropped bombs which emitted poisonous gases, the Tageblatt says the poison in the bombs causes intense suffering and death in a few days. The newspaper says General Joffre could not have sanctioned the assessination of five nonbelligerents and expresses the hope that the French Government will apologize and punish the aviator.

HUGHES AGAIN FAVORITE IN NEW YORK BETTING

NEW YORK, Oct. 26,-Betting commissioners, checking up today, found \$100,000 had been wagered yesterday, forcing the odds from even back to 10 to 9 on Hughes. Tex Rickard did a flourishing business on Ohio bets. He was the go-between in several bets that Ohio would go Democratic. One was \$10,000 against \$7000; another \$35,714.28 against \$25 000.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT TO FEED POOR

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26. Because of hard times, Dr. Irigoyen, now radical President of Argentine, is arranging to shelter the destitute of Buenos Aires in pub- Doctor Young told the surgeons that in a lic buildings. He will pay for their food himself. This step taken by the new Presi- short time healthy tissues would form dent, one of the first important decrees he has issued since his inauguration two around the silken ligament and make it

The great twelve-mile bridge, spanning the Danube at Cernavoda, has been blown and underbidding. up by the Rumanians, the German War Office announced today.

the retreat of the Russo-Rumanian forces from Cernavoda. German aviators have bombarded Fateshti

at the western end of the bridge.

Advices had been received here several hours before the War Office report was of the new line say, is \$3 a ton under what given out to the effect that the Rumanians had made an attempt to wreck the bridge, but the extent of the damage done to the mighty structure was not stated.

Russian attacks in Volhynia, Galicia and in the wooded Carpathians broke down charged at New York in the regular tariffs ler the German curtain of fire, the War Office stated.

FRENCH AND SERBS MAKE IMPORTANT ADVANCES ON THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS Oct. 26.

A new important advance by the Serblans and French in Macedonia was anneed by the War Office today. Driving Bulgarians before them, the Serbians esplured the fortified height of Statorhoof. while French cavairy occupied Golobordab and Lariaka.

The text of the statement follows:

North of Starkow and Grob moun-tains the Serbian troops drove back the Germans and Bulgarians and cap-tured a fortified height at the conflu-ence of the Cerna and Stroanlka rivers, taking eighty prisoners.

Southwest of Pressga Lake our cav-alry, assisted by infantry detachments, occupied on the evening of October 24 the bridge at Zvogda, as well as the willages of Colobordab and Lariska. On the rest of the front fog hindered the organization.

LONDON, Oct. 28

Serbian Danube and Drina division day took several heights on the lef ank of the River Cerna, taking 480 prismers and a machine gun, it was officially vabor boot

British naval planes Monday and Tues ay attacked the town of Buk, on the Con-tantinople-Salonica Railway, dding con-

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair ight and Friday; somewhat colder enight; moderate westerly winds.

ENGTH OF DAY the sets 5 the p.m. Moon souths, 11 30 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTING STORET 9 30 11 11 12 1 21 41 41 1 21 44 30 47 30 60 001 1

new enterprise, regardless of the method Cement manufacturers from the vicinity

of Allentown promised that they would carried by a vote of 106 to 95. The destruction of the bridge followed average 2000 tons for shipment every month to Buenos Aires. Now that the service is in effect, they stipulate that shipment will be made through British lines whose terminals are in New York unless a rate

it costs to charter the steamship. COST OF CARRYING GOODS

For carrying knit goods from Philadelphia to Buenos Aires a price of 65 cents a cubic foot was fixed, as against 6715 cents

of the established British lines. It has not been possible to obtain the thousands of tons of business which is the usual monthy

average shipped from Philadelphia. One of the shippers questioned regarding this, said: "I am now offered such terms by the old lines as to make it poor business to ship through Philadelphia. If you will make a flat rate of fifty-five cents a cubic foot from Philadelphia, I will immediately sign

a contract for seventy-five tons of knit goods for your next steamer." Efforts by the Chamber of Commerce to ascertain why such an attitude prevails have been unavailing. The only reason apparent to them is cut rates.

Many of the shippers of this city, who

Continued on Page Two, Column Four WEST INDIAN STORM **BREWING, IS FEAR**

Weather Reports From South Indicate Hurricane Over Gulf

Region WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- That a new West Indian hurricane may be brewing was indicated in reports received by these Weather Bureau today, showing the prevalence of unusually high winds and abnor

and the West Indies, extending far into the outheastern Gulf of Mexico. Definite svidence of an independent dis-turbance off the southeastern coast of Flor-

ida also was received. Weather forecasters ordered the display of advisory warnings slong the middle Atjantic and Guif coasts until the extent of the disturbances is more definitely determined

Lad Hit by Auto 2 Weeks Ago Dies John Desaterdo, seventeen years old, of 1621 South Jessup street, died in the Uni-versity Mospital today from injuries received in an automobile accident about two weeks ago. After the accident Denaterdo was taken to the Howard Mospital, but was wed to the University Hospital for an

on. It was defeated by a vote of 49 to 48, but when brought up for reconsideration, after other delegates had arrived, it was

LIVELY DEBATES More than twenty speeches were made

for and against the resolution presented by opposed the indorsement of the militant stand.' Mrs. George P. Rose, of Sewickley, led the debates in favor of preparing the country by training the youth in the schools in military tactics.

There was no mention of local option in the resolution indorsing temperance. The resolution placed the organization in the ranks of the "drys." with only three women

voting against it. The segregation of the feeble-minded was the federation in various channels of policy. One resolution called upon Governor Brumbaugh to appoint two women as trustees of the State College; another indorsed the appointment of a committee on "Amer-

icanism"; another indorsed the appointment of a standing committee to help rural

wom FIGHT FAILS TO DEVELOP The expected fight against woman suffrage did not materialize. Mrs. Horace Brock, however, recorded an objection to

what she termed "the illegality of changing the clause in the constitution." The clause which the votes on the resolu tion inserted in the constitution in place of the clause which prohibited such ques-

tions as woman suffrage to be discussed. defines the object of the federation to be that of "uniting the influence and enterprise of Pennsylvania women in promoting measures which all can indorse, whether these be legislative, civic, educational, moral or social, and to compare methods of study and of work."

In explaining the position she took yesterday against changing the clause of the constitution, Mrs. Brock said : "I never objected to the discussion omen suffrage in this federation. You

mally low pressure over the Caribbean Sea know that perfectly well. I only objected to the indorsement of the change in the constitution as a matter of principle. "It is unwise to indorse all these mooted

questions. If we should indorse birth control we never would hear the end of it. All these things ought to be stopped

Madero's Sister Weds in United States

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Min ragela Madero, sister of former President Francisco I. Madero, of Mexico, and Jose Trevino Gardia, of Monterey, were married here. The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Francisco Madero, who is making her bome

Francisco known, who is making her bone in this city, and other relatives. Miss Ma-dero came into promisence at the time of President Madero's death in Mexico City, when she denounced and defied Victoriana

Vare forces, as it lines up the former faction as the champion of the worker and voter as opposed to salary increase in high-

salaried positions held by Vare appointees. That the position taken by Councilman

Seger is unascallable, in the open, has been clearly shown by the fact that many the resolutions committee. Mrs. Samuel of the Vare leaders, including Chairman Semple, of Titusville, former president of Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee of \$15 a ton is granted. This rate, officials the federation, was the peace advocate who have endorsed the move and declared that the low salaries paid should be increased. Quietly, however, with a full realization of the fact that every one cannot share in salary boosts unless Councils should throw

all caution to the wind and authorize an excessive increase in the tax rate on realty or borrow money to meet salaries, the leaders today are making desperate efforts to "get together." The time for reaching an

agreement is short and the advantage admittedly lies with the Penrose-McNichol also among the many resolutions placing faction in that their move is a popular one and one designated to embarrass, if not prevent entirely, the carrying out of the program mapped out with a view to boosting faithful Vare henchmen in the city service.

> INCREASES TO BE HELD UP On Monday the Finance Committee will meet to take up the \$10,000,000 demand of Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety. At this session all increases will be made up and Mr. Seger will make more emphatic his stand in favor of raising the pay of the "little fellow." A few days later the demands of the Department of Public Works will be taken up, but they, like all that have gone before, will not be finally passed upon, as all must stand the final test of revision from the different standpoints of the two political factions.

Organization leaders today deprecated the appearance of friction in the Finance Committee and agreed that the eve of a national and State election was a poor time to start internal trouble. The question of time apparently works both ways, as the Penrose-McNichol leaders are even more anxious to make a good showing for Presidential Candidate Hughes than are the Vare leaders Political observers around City Hall declare that local troubles can in no way affect the national situation and that it will be fought out regardless of the coming election.

HUSBAND SLAYER TESTIFIES

Mrs. Bentinger Tells of Abuse That Ended in Tragedy.

NEWARK. N. J., Oct. 26 .- The trial of Mrs. Margaret C. Bentinger for the murder of her husband when he threatened to strangle her after forcing his way into her

edroom was resumed today. Mrs. Bentinger, the mother of five tren, testified that hog husband had been seven teament that her husband had been generally abusive and cruzi. She told the jury of an unhappy life from the time she jort her home on the Island of Jamaica. to marry Beatinger, who was then a ministermaster's derk in the War Depart-ment at Washington

weeks ago, gave Argentina its first insight into the character of its new Executive He will turn his salary of nearly \$100,000 back into the national Treasury.

\$10,000,000 MORE GOLD RECEIVED AT MINT

Receipt of gold from Canada, amounting to \$10,000,000 at the Philadelphia Mint for the account of J. P. Morgan & Co., in addition to a similar amount which arrived last week, increases the total importation of gold into this country from all sources since January 1 to \$433,000,000.

FALL RIVER COTTON MILL VOTES 71% DIVIDEND

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 26 .- A stock dividend of seventy-one per cent was voted at the annual meeting of the Sievens Manufacturing Company, stockholders authorizing directors to increase capital stock from \$700,000 to \$1,200,000. This is said to be the largest stock dividend ever declared by a cotton mill here. The carnings during the year amounted to twenty-six per cent on the capital.

FLOUR PRICES ADVANCE TO CIVIL WAR MARK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Throughout the country flour is selling at the highest prices since Civil War days. The bullish condition of the wheat market has boosted the price as high as \$11 a barrel in some sections, and even higher quotations are expected if the price of December wheat continues to rise. Charleston, W. Va., reports an advance of fifty cents a barrel, bringing the top price to \$11.

COMPANY B, ENGINEERS, STARTS FOR HOME SATURDAY

Company B, Engineers, of Philadelphia, with Company A, of Scranton, will entrain at El Paso for home Saturday, according to orders received by the battalion. The Philadelphia company has been stationed at Nogales, Ariz, the greater part of its stay on the border. Five officers of the Second Pennsylvania Artillery, of Philadelphia, formerly an infantry regiment, have been mustered out because of the angers. Another remarkable operation perreduced number of officers in an artillery unit and will leave for home. They are Captain R. F. Gordon, First Lieutenants N. H. Smith and T. S. Samworth and econd Lieutenants F. J. Holzbaur and C. A. Martin.

CHILD AT PLAY KINDLES FIRE; MAY DIE OF BURNS

Five-year-old Catherine Ryan is in a critical condition today at the Presbyterian Hospital, with slender chances of recovery, from the burns that will disfigure her for life if she does survive them. She was burned on the head, arms and body yesterday, when she and a playmate kindled a fire in front of her home, 951 North Forty fifth street. Her mother ran with her to the office of Dr. William B. Wilcox, 914 North Forty-fourth atreet, who took her to the hospital.

DIES OF LOCKJAW CAUSED BY RUSTY NAIL

Thomas Farquhar, of Smithville, N. J., died in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, early today from tetanus. Two weeks ago the lad stepped on a rusty nail, which pierced his foot. He was removed to the hospital Tuesday, when his condition became grave.

COUNTRY CLUB WANTS PATROL TO GUARD GROUNDS

officials of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, at Noble, have requested Superintendent of Police Robinson to select six men to serve as a mounted patrol on the club grounds. Hunters have caused much damage to the greens. An effort will be made to get former cavalrymen. The salaries will be paid by the club.

METHODISTS SEEK \$200,000 FOR INDIGENT MINISTERS

The Methodist Episcopal Church Board of Conference Claimants will endeavor to raise \$200,000 in Philadelphia in the next three days to complete its allotmen in the five weeks' campaign being made throughout the country for indigent and superannuated ministers. The headquarters is in the Wesley Building, Seven teenth and Arch streets.

COMMANDER BOOTH'S ILLNESS POSTPONES CONGRESS

The biggest congress the Enivation Army ever planned in this country, to be held November 17 to 33, has been canceled because of the daugerous illness of Commander Eva Booth in her nome at White Plains, N. 7. She was to have been the central figure at the congress. Salvation Army officers have ordered "conseriant prayer" for their leader.

nearly as good as a normal one. The child would be enabled to abandon her brace and use the leg almost as freely as before, he predicted.

Doctor Young also performed an operation for clubfoot on a ten-year-old boy. He removed a bone from the foot, and said that in a few weeks the boy would be able to walk without a brace.

A rare operation of skin-grafting wa formed on a seven-year-old girl by Dr. J. P. Mann at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital. The girl was born with a contracted hand, the fingers being deformed. The contraction was cut away and a flap of skin was raised on the child's back. The ha then was drawn around and fastened to the flap. The surgeon said the hand would be kept in this position fully a week, so as to give the new skin on the back an op portunity to grow to the hand. This op cration, he said, would give the child's hand normal skin instead of scarred tissue. The operation would restore the use the hand, he added.

DEFORMITY TREATED

Doctor Mann also operated on a fouryear-old girl with a deformed right arm. The tendons and muscles were clongated or stretched to restore use of the arm and formed by Doctor Mann was one for the straightening of a curved spine of a thirteen-year-old girl. This method was in vented by Dr. F. J. Abbott of Portland Me. who was present at the clinic. The child was placed in a large machine, and by system of pulleys and levers the spine was forced into a straight position. Then the subject was put into a plaster cast, where she will remain for two weeks. She was not given an anesthetic, and from time to time she notified the operators when the pressure on the spine was too gro operation covered forty-five m

Dr. Truman Brophy, noted surgene of Chicago, said today, that the c would result in a notable advance in all thes of surgery all over the United S

"The visiting surgeons." be said, "are earning some wonderful things in Phila-telphia, one of the world's greatest medical centers. Your wonderful surges physicians here are blazing the way to surgical wonders which are bound go to benefit formanity by restoring m members of society to unsfulness.

A "SHOW-ME CONGRESS"

A "SHOW-ME CONGRESS" "This has been a 'show ma' congress the way through. Philadelphia surger have exhibited their skill with the ke and when the visiting surgeons go to it hences they are going to carry with th the great lessens they have harried in When the history of this congress in w ten it is going to stand out as the great of meetings of the Chinesi Congress murgeons 1 think that few Prittadelphi-cedian ashed bourder full surgeons the ciculius setual workseful surganine