EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916

SEVEN-DAY WORKING WEEK CONDEMNED

lociologist Assails Methodist Stockholders in Concerns That Ignore Sunday

INFAIR AND UNCHRISTIAN

Inconsistent in Profiting by What They Do Not Countenance in Private Business

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21.-Men who would force their own employes to work seven a a week because of their standing as initians in the community, but who, as deholders, do not hesitate to grasp at onthe samed by corporations which know of Sundays were saverely condemned by arry F. Ward, practical sociologist and ember of the faculty of Boston University, effore the State convention of Methodist pen in session here. Ward, who was the principal speaker at

morning mession, said that the seven-week for workers may be traced di-ty to the spineless policy of the men o could control the situation if they insist that the corporations in which ney are financially interested cut Sunday

"These men." he said, "as stockholders rab eagerly at incomes which they derive rom the great industries that know no christianity, no humanity, in pouring forth heir maximum of products, and condone actices therein which they would not for moment tolerate in these industries did bey themselves personally conduct them. "They tell me." continued Mr. Ward, "that there is a movement on foot to strack the Sunday laws in Pennsylvania. If any such attempt is made let the church-If any such attempt is made let the church-men of the State stand solidly together not only in their defense, but let them insist that the laws be strengthened. Protect the men and you protect the Sabbath. Put an iron-clad Sunday law on the statute books and enforce it." Thousands of men and women are labor-ing seven days a week, who have not time for solid provement, the speaker said

ing seven mays a week, who have not time for self-improvement, the speaker said He condemned roundly the Sunday excur-sion, but cautioned his audience against failing to examine themselves while cen-suring industry.

13TH STREET TUBE, PENNSYLVANIA PLAN

Continued from Page One

to Filbert street and thence dipping under the Broad street tube again and central City Hall station directly into the new central station.

The improvement would mean first a sav-ing in time. But especially important would be the improvement in the operation of trains out of the great new central Park-way station. At the present time, through trains must either be backed out of Broad Street Station or pulled out with a second engine. Under the improvement, the trains after reaching the new station could run directly on, either looping back by way of West Philadelphia Station to the present New York division tracks, or through to the

South or West. The proposal to construct the Broad street aubway so as to permit the Pennsylvania Railroad to widen the tube between City Hall and Ridge avenue for its trains was the result of conferences between Transit Director Taylor and executive officers of Director Taylor and executive officers of the Pennsylvania. It was shown that a construction saving would be effected for both parties, provided they could agree to do the work together. As a result of the conferences Director Taylor wrote the fol-lowing to Mayor Elankenburg in present-ing his 1914 report: Since the submission of the transit

commissioner's report the Pennsylva-nia Railroad Company has formu-lated tentative plans for making a subacted tentative plans for making a sub-way connection between the New York Division and Broad Street Station, partially via Broad street. The route of this proposed subway lies in north Broad street from Ridge avenue to Filbert street.

It is contemplated to use this con-mection for through routing of trains. It has been assumed that the city will agree to this plan to improve the rall-road service, provided it does not in-terfore with the city's own plans for improvement in local transportation facilities.

All designs for that part of the North Broad street subway below Ridge avenue are therefore being made to allow space for the proposed subway to be built by the Pennsylvania Ball-road Company. An increase in the cost of construction and of sreal estate rights and all additional expenses in-cident thereto should be borne by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the city would share in any saving in All designs for that part of the the city would share in any saving in construction cost resultant from the building of the city's structure and the Pennsylvania Railroad's structure at reinsylvania Rairoad's structure at the same time, if practicable. City planners who have given much though to the future development of Phila-disphia when told of the project of the Pennsylvania were prompt to give it their hearty indorsement. It will mean a great stride in transportation facilities, they de-clared, and will also make the station at Fifteenth and Market streets one of the most important railroad stations in the United States.



Hearings are being held by Commissioner Alcorn, of the Public Service Commission, on the complaints made by residents of Bala and Cynwyd against the Pennsylvania Railroad's order that they must use the overhead bridges hereafter instead of crossing the tracks through the railing gates, indicated by the arrows. The com-muters want a man posted at each gate, but the railroad says no.

WALLINGFORD," O'NEIL TERMS MUTUAL HEAD

Continued from Page One ings, issue summons for Mr. Wood and others, and they will be compelled to testify under oath, and at that time a full opportunity will be given to tell what they know about the department ment emanating from the State Insur-ance Department to the effect that nearly \$1,900,000 worth of bonds have nearly \$1,000,000 worth of bonds have disappeared mysteriously is absolute-ly false and without the slightest justification. Personally. I have felt that Commis-sioner O'Neil, who is something of a political cruzader, may have been spurred into action in this matter by influence of various employee in his office, who desire to so discredit this office, who desire to so discredit this and its employes. I assume full re-sponsibility for the conduct of this department since I was appointed, and if Mr. Wood or any other person has any charges to make against the department or any of its employes I will arrange a public hearing and give them a full opportunity to be heard.

company and its management as to detract attention from their own record of incompetency in the supervision and NO ANSWER BY WOOD Mr. Wood was given an opportunity to-day to reply to Commissioner O'Neil's charges. He was seen in the Finance Building, where are the offices of the Con-solidated Investment Company. examination of these companies, and their desire to protect their former friends who were managers of these different insolvent companies and who were directly responsible for their in-

"I have no comment to make; print the statement," he said.

Answering the question as to whether he would reply to it when Commissioner O'Nell forced him to the stand, as the commis-sioner in his statement says is his purpose. Mr. Wood said: "Containly " LOCAL MINING STOCKS

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MacNamara Midway Mizpah Extension "Certainly." He would listen to no questions taking up the details of the statement, such as one inquiring whether he really was a "J. Rufus Wallingford." Mingpan Extension Montana Nor Star Tonopah Belmont Tonopah Extensio Tonopah Extensio Rescue Eula West End GOLDFIELD STOCKS

fy the statements now being made by the Insurance Department the Insurance Department. The affairs of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company are not in the condition I would like to see them. but I have nothing to conceal concerning its management, and the state-

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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RYE FLOUR was quiet but steady under small supplies. We quote \$7.50 \$8.50 per bhi. as to quality.

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SELLING WEAKENS COTTON AFTER RISE

Buying Good at Start and Market Is Excited-Ginning Report a Stand-Off

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Another excited market ruled at the opening on the Cathon Exchange this morning. December starting 13 points higher, January up 4 points and other months unchanged to 2 points higher. Business was active, with room traders, southern interests and uptown-operators the principal huwers. the principal buyers.

Liverpool also took moderate amounts. However, the selling pressure was large New Orleans leading, with commission houses and Wall street interests following. The ginning report, showing 5,615,000 bales, was considered a stand-off.

After the call New Orleans became more insistent with its supply, and selling orders from other sources came in in large volume, dropping prices 20 to 21 points under the initial levels.

Liverpool cables were favorable, but ware ignored in the local market.

After a break to 20.55c for January con-tracts, or about 57 points from the opening price and 49 points from last night's close, the market became less active. More ur-gent selling seemed to have been absorbed on the decline during the foreneon, and there was enough support from builish sources or covering to cause rallies of 20 or 23 points from the lowest during the early afternoon.

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Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL Nov. 21.—Spot cotton to-day was in moderate demand and 6 points lower, on the basis of 12:53 for American middling. The sales aggregated 7000 bales, including 5000 bales American. Imports, 72,000 bales, including 71.000 bales Amer-tean. The market for futures closed weak and irregular at a net decline of i



LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS CHUCAGO, Nov. 21. -H/SGS-Records, 44,000 head. Market strong. 5: higher Chuchtons Mixed and butchers 10.05 09.95; end heavy. 10.35.20 (19.10) rough heavy. 8: 15:200 50; Hant 18.35 09.55; ener. 10.25 09.25; but 30.05 09.960 CATTLE-Receipts 10.000 head. Market steady. Quointiony Review 16:000 fig. 21; cover and heiters. 33.05 09.00; stockers and feeders, 14.05 0; 70; Texana 37.40 09.870; caives, 13.75 0 12:00; cover the stockers and feeders.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-On a very mod-erate volume of business in the sarly dealings today German exchange showed heaviness and there was a further light reaction

in rubles. On the other hand Swiss and Italian exchange showed improvement.

Italian exchange showed improvement.
Quotations follow: Demand sterling (75 11-16, cables 4.76.7-16; franc cables 6.83 %, checks 5.84 %; reichsmark cables 69, checks 68 15-16; lire cables 6.69, checks 8.60 %; Swiss cables 5.16, checks 6.67; Vienna kronen cables 11.85, checks 11.84; kroner cables 28.35, checks 28.25; pesetas cables 20.52, checks 20.43; guilder cables 40 15-16 leas 1-16, checks 40 %; pless 1-16; ruble cables 30.25, checks 30.20.
Long sterling was quoted nominally un-changed at 4.71% for sixty-day bills and 4.69 ½ for ninety-day bills.
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rent quotations are only fractionally above the extreme low record.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELECTON, Md., Nov. 21.—Philadelphia furnished six of the nine couples procuring marriage licenses today. The Philadelphians were Harrison Bennett and Anna Finley, Pred J. Roth and Mary B. Hunter, Ed-ward W. Schleicher and Vera M. Cassidy, John Carr and Hannah P. Smith. Alfred E. McGinn and Anna L. Worchter, and Clarence D. Held and Margaret Hart. The others many field of the bars and Arrest others were Cocil O, Graham and Agnes Newman, Wilmington, Frank Pennington and Beulah Newlin, Brandywine Summit, Pa, and Harry C. Porter, New Castle, Del., and Jane Dickerson, Wilmington, Del.

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in his department by Mr. Wood yesterday Wood made his attack following the publication yesterday of a letter signed by John C. Bell, then Attorney General, addressed to Charles Johnson, ex-State Insurance Commissioner. The letter was in reply to one sent Bell by Johnson in which the latter, as Insurance Commis-sioner, urged the Attorney General to take such action against the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, as Insurance Commissioner O'Neil is now tak-ing. Bell's reply to Johnson advised the Insurance Commissioner that instead of granting his request to have a receiver ap-pointed for the liquidation of the business of the insurance company he would recom-mend that the company be granted a cer-tificate of authority to transact business in

tificate of authority to transact business in Pennsylvania. Mr. Wood's announcement that he was

and woods a minimum of the prepara-tion of a formal statement, in which he do-clared that from beginning to end officials of the State Insurance Department have been familiar with all the plans of his com-

been familiar with all the plans of his com-pany, and, in fact, approved them fully. "What sort of fight do you propose to put up?" Mr. Wood was asked. "To the extent of answering their charges, the fight will be defensive: to the extent that their statements are inaccurate and that they are guilty of incompetence or worse, it will be an offensive fight." Mr. Wood declared that his statement was made necessary by the fact that the insurance Department and others interested have been quoted as making statements which are incorrect, misleading and false.

In his statement he said: Just what caused the sudden change of attitude upon the part of the In-surance Department. I am not preinformation detrimental to various companies in which I am interested is constantly being furnished curtain newspapers by his department, that he is deliberately antagonistic, and for well defined reasons which are now being made the subject of the fullest investigation. investigation. The investment company has in no

way violated the law. There is noth-ing unbusinessilike or criminal in ex-changing the stock of the investment company for the stock of these small

company for the stock of these small insurances companies. As to the Union Casualty Insurance Company, it is today absolutely sol-vent, and has been since its capital stock reduction was effected by the present management early is August of this year. It is the first time in its history that it has been solvent, and our department of insurance knows that fact.

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STATEMENT BY WOOD

pared to say. I am forced to believe, however, that from the commissioner's subsequent acts and the fact that mis-



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