EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1919

FIGHT OF TENANTS

CENTERS IN CITY

Welfare Commission Making

Plans for Thorough Probe

of Housing Conditions

OPEN HEADQUARTERS HERE

Plans are already under way to have

the Public Welfare Commission open

headquarters in Philadelphia for a

probe of the entire rent profiteering

question and an examination into con

ditions that allow 1574 houses, capable

desperate in their search for homes.

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State Controller Obtains 5181 Votes, With a Lead of 3608 Over Runyon

EDWARDS IS A WINNER

State Controller Bughee rau away from the other candidates on the Republican ticket for the gubernatoria nomination in Camden county. State Senator Edward I. Edwards did not have so casy a victory in the county Colonel Boyle, Duke of Jassy, Reover his opponents on the Democratic ticket.

These fights put zest into an otherwise quite and uneventful election throughout the county. Acting Govreturns, was running a close second to W. Boyle, of Nome. Alaska, who was Bugbee, gradually fell far behind as the hours advanced and the count proceeded. 5181 votes, Runyon 1573, with City pany.

In the Democratic ranks Edwards won over James R. Nugent, the Democratic boss, with a comfortable mawould win out handsomely in the counwent astray. Nugent was the "wet"

candidate. tween Edwards and Nugent is still in doubt.

David Rankin, the present oversee of the poor, lost out for Republican committeeman county (Incense Sparks, who had 135 majority

Latest Returns in Camden

Latest returns of the Camden county vote show the following results : Republican : Audubon-Bugbee, 188; Runvon

114; Raymond, 35; King, 26. Barrington-Bugbee. 75 Runyon.

71; Raymond, 34; King, 17. Clementon-Bugbee, 218; Runyon.

52; Raymond, 47; King, 36 Collingswood-Bugbee, 152; Runyon 367; Raymond, 53; King, 87.

Delaware township-Bugbee. 127 Runyon, 54: Raymond, 9; King, 2 Haddon Township - Bugbee. 166 Runyon, 66; Raymond, 29; King, 21,

Haddonfield-Bugbee, 286; Runyon, 263; Raymond, 40; King, 14. Merchantville-Bugbee, 95; Runson 133: Raymond, 19: King. 15.

Gloucester Township-Bugbee, 74 Runyon, 53; Raymond, 25; King, 7. Waterford-Bugbee, 49; Rouyon, 21

Raymond, 64 ; King, 32. Democratic ticket ; 12: McDermit Audubon-Nugent.

10: Edwards, 45. Barrington-Nugent, 5: McDermit

I: Edwards, 10. Clementon-Nugent, 10; McDermit,

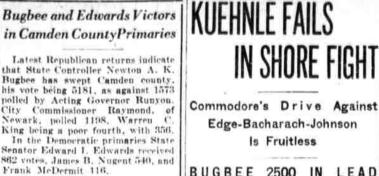
25; Edwards, 15 Collingswood-Nugent, 27; McDer-

mit, 8: Edwards, 71.

Delaware Township-Nugent, McDermit, 3; Edwards, 16. Haddon Township-Nugent, 6; Me

Dermit, 1; Edwards, 12. Haddonfield-Nugent, 18; McDermit. 2; Edwards, 42.

Merchantville-Nugent. [25] McDe) mit. 2; Edwards, 45. Gloucester Township-Nugent, 4: McDermit, 0; Edwards, 16.



BUGBEE 2500 IN LEAD With the exception of the fight over the gubernatorial nominations. the elections in Camden were quiet and uneventful. al Dispatch to Evening Public Ledg Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 24.

'ommodore'' Louis Kuchule, Atlantic

City's old-time political dictator, waging

the comeback fight of his career in the

primaries yesterday, in the hope of

pualifying himself as a strong candi-

the big

date for the ruling body of

SETTLE GREAT GOLD CASE

tires From Klondyke Company Dawson City, Y. T., Sept. 24 .-- With

shore resort next May, went down to settlement of a lawsuit involving mil- defeat Bugbee carried the county by nearly lions of dollars and control of several Klondyke mining and power companies, 2500 over the Kuchule candidate

Virtually complete returns for Atlan ernor Runyon, who, according to early it is understood that Colonel Joseph tie City and county, show these totals W. Boyle, of Nome, Alaska, who was created duke of Jassy by the king of Raymond, 3015; Runyon, 1226; King, Rumania and who is now allied food 232; Democrat, Edwards, 201; Nugent

controller for Rumania, will retire from 71; McDermit, 25, As the result now stands Bugbee polled the Canadian Klendyke Mining Com-Babweek, 4354; Democrat, Brown, 274, Assembly-Republican, Biair, 5963; Twenty years ago Colonel Boyle ob-Commissioner Raymond, of Newark, Twenty years ago commission concession, Corin, 5440 (Ba rtlett, 4164); Parsons, tained the Boyle commission concession, 1990. Domestal - McCarkle, 245; Mercoming along with 1108 and Warren C. covering many miles of dredging grounds (2330); Democrat-McCorkle, 245; Me-

King, of Bound Brook, bringing up the tail of the procession with 350. In the Klondyke. He put on a fleet of three gold dredges, costing half a nillion dollars each, which were in-Lege Bacharach Johnson Seldom, if ever, however, has the machine

with the policemen and the firemen and volved in the lawsuit, Mining men of world wide fame are all of the other agencies of the Atincluded in the chief shareholders of lantic City administration at their the concerns involved, among them command, been up against a stiffer ceived 862 votes and Nugent 540, with the count unfinished. Frank M. Mo-troller, Chester A. Beatty, of New Dermit came along with 116, his York, a mining engineer, and Lord Kuchale, committed to the mainland. prospects growing poorer every minute. Presburn, of London. Among the Kuchnie, committed to the cause of It had been expected that Nugent other companies involved are the Gran- Thomas L. Raymond, the "wet" asville Mining, the Canadian Klondyke pirant for the governorship from Newty, but all predictions along this line Power, and the Marion Steam Shovel ark against Newton A. Bugbee, did not make the showing that was feared by Company, of Marion, O.

the muchine leaders in his effort In some of the words the race be CHARGE "FLOATERS" VOTED swing Edge's own county against the state machine. He did, however, carry

the First ward for Charles L. Bab-Court May Be Asked to Take Action cock, the insurgent candidate for sen-Relative to Election in Tinicum ator, against Charles D. White, one of Media, Sept. 24.-When the return the proprietors of the Mariborougha. Nept. 24.—When the return convenes this morning to Blenheim Hotel and the machine candi-its work of recounting last date for the Sonate, by nineteen votes. or and Tuesday's primary vote a petition may be presented to Judge William B. Broomall which will have a very im-portant bearing on the vote verst in portant bearing on the vote verst in

Einicom township. It is alleged that there were gross White par out out White was cut unmercifully in the The integral that there is the gloss of the labor vote, aroused to the township that some 140 men not rest fourth ward by the labor vote, aroused dents of the township were brought by charges of Joseph W. Salus, from Hog Island in trucks, given in-troxicating liquor and then voted in groups long after the hour allowed by the charges of the dismissal of waitresses the voting the contract of the dismissal of waitresses the votes the votes the charges the charges aroused the contract of the dismissal of waitresses the votes the votes the votes the charges the charges the contract of the dismissal of waitresses the votes the votes the charges the contract of the dismissal of waitresses the votes of the dismissal of waitresses the votes the votes of the dismissal of waitresses of the d law for voting. at his hetel because they joined a

Scores of citizens from Tinleum township have been in consultation with J. Barton Weeks, attorney for the Delaware County Republican League, itohay giving addapare With a number of districts unac counted for, it is apparent that Bugbes certain has curried the county by between 2000 being giving evidence against certain has curried the county by between 2000 persons and election officers of Tinicum and 2500 over Raymond. Governor Runyou's showing was a sore disap-

olutment to his followers, in view of the strong fight that was waged for tim by a large body of aggressive suffragists.

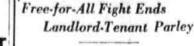
Man Said to Have "Typhoid Mary" Kuchnle leaders claim the commo titute dore's slate had the indorsement of a Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24, - A young large body of independent voters, main, working in a local dairy, bus been was overcome by the army of colored

declared to be a typluoid germ-carrier and Italian voters on the order of "Typhoid Mary." . polls and voted soli polls and voted solidly for the machine Perfectly well himself, the health au- candidates. Democrats made a negligible show thorities attribute to him responsibility for most of the cases of typhoid dis- ing, failing to cast a single vote in

covered here, being a hasteriological some of the divisions. The city went transmission agency. They made him for Edwards, Nugent's plea for supof the divisions. The city went port "wet' platform being At first it was announced that the regarded by the party leaders. White's

durality over Babcock is estimated at typhoid cases were due to washing milk 1200. utensils in a polluted well, but this explanation has apparently not appeared DEBS FEARS REVOLUTION sufficiently sensational for the public

General Strikes



New York, Sept. 24 .- More than 3000 tenants and landlords "got together" at a hearing of the mayor's summittee on rent profiteering in the Bronx last night-so effectively that a riot call brought the police reserves to separate them after Cornelius O'Brien, chairman of the meeting, had been struck twice in the face by an enthusiastic participant in

the general melee. The "best laid plans" of the mayor's committee were to have Bronx rent matters threshed out in the classrooms of the Morris High School, with tenants and landlords arguing their cases in the most gentlemanly and rhetorical style But every appearance of a landlord before his tenants elicited such a hue and cry that no business could be accomplished, and the meeting finalty was adjourned.

THE FURY OF FOREST FIRES sult of the conference held yesterday in Harrisburg between representatives of tenants' associations of Philadelphia,

Appalling Losses of Life and Prop-Attorney General William I. Schaffer erty From That Source and Banking Commissioner John S.

In connection with the forest fires Fisher, A probe of at least one building as which recently raged in the northwestern states, Henry S, Graves recalls sociation of this city, accused of some notable conflagrations of the past. through the loan of its funds, is to be A bulletin from the National Geographic made at once by a state banking ex-Society contains Mr. Graves's sketch, aminer, who is to come to this city

immediately for that purpose. It is declared the officers of this building which follows: which attained historic importance. One association accepted fees for the loan of these occurred in New Brunswick, in of the noneys of the association to the vesterday by the Rev. James M. Powell, speculators the fall of 1825, on the Miramichi river. To Study New Lease Form during a season of great drought. With-

In addition, the Real Estate Board pastor chose for his subject,

in nine hours that fire had burned over recinct of the city and every voting living thing in its path. One hundred Kuchnle, committed to the cause of and sixty persons perished and nearly Why, Whom Should You Marry." tions before the young men and asked 1000 head of stock. Five hundred and morrow to agree upon a new form of them to bear them in mind when they lease which reputable agents will be began thinking of taking unto themninety buildings were burned and several towns were destroyed, including asked to adopt. The new case to the asked to adopt. The new lease to run selves a wife: How are you occupied? It is related that even great quantities eliminate some of the waivers of laws Are you financially fixed? of tish in the river were killed by the protecting the tenants. Are you physically fit? William L. Hirst, treasurer of the

"Another historic fire was that which Real Estate Board, said today his as- ing? in Wisconsin in the fail of sociation will co-operate gladly with A single fire swept over an area Attorney General Schaffer in the lease other? 1871 1871. A single lire swept over an area matter. "We will be only too glad The qualities of a "worth while lations the physicians were very strict, destroyed the town of Peshtigo, and to have this conference," he said. "Of between 1200 and 1500 persons perished, course, we represent the owners when fications were among those laid before That same year the damage by fire we draw up a lease for a landlord and the young men seeking a wife: lsewhere in the country was enor- must protect his interests, but we be-

The Hinckley, Minn., Fire

is fair play all around, and will do all house; who knows the need of self-"Still another fire which is rememred by many persons was that which we can to attain that end." The present law govering building loves progress, refinement, culture. stroyed the town of Hinckley, Minn., n the fall of 1804. As in other cases and loan associations is defective, acgreat fires, it was a season of except cording to Banking Commissioner Fires were constantly Fisher, and recommendations for raditional drought. starting that fall, but there was no efcal changes should be made to the Governot at once. ertive effort to extinguish them. For-

protected.

The two associations of tenants back est fires were so common that there was of these moves are the Tenants' Proa special fear of possible danger until tective Association of West Philadelit was too late to meet the situation. phia, of which Joseph F. Moloney is "As often happens when there are president, and the United Tenants' fires burning under these conditions Protective Association, Michael J. and a high wind springs up, the differ-Couway being the general organizer. ent small fires were suddenly merged. McClain on the Job

and a great fire resulted, which swept over the town of Hinck'ey and six other towns, entirely destroying them, killing B. Former Lieutenant Governor Frank McClain is chairman of the Public 500 persons and making 2000 more des- Welfare Commission. He will

The estimated loss in property mon technical assistants to the hearby this fire was more than \$25,000,000, ings in this city, real estate men and "The most recent great disaster from representatives of tenants will be called forest fires occurred in the Pacific to the hearings, and full publicity will Northwest in 1910. That year was the be given the entire rent and profiteerdriest ever known in the West, particu- ing situation. in northern Idaho and north-

"July 23 a severe electric storm, vir-While there are no doubt certain tually without rain, passed over the building associations that require regu-Rocky Mountains, setting lating, the majority of them are con The Coeur de Alene Moun- ducted honestly and for the best in northern Rocky many fires. tains in particular suffered from these tcrests of their stockholders, according ires. In three days the forest rangers to scoretaries of a number of large as-

put out nine fires set by lightning in sociations today. the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. Henry J. Walter, who has ten on over the committee had hoped they work From one cause or another many other his list, said : "It is not proper to con- would be able to complete the work

Defend Associations

NEAR-MILLENNIUM St. Bridget's to Receive for Survivor of U-Boat Chaser A reception will be given this even ing at St. Bridget's Catholi Bridget's Catholic Club, 4168 Ridge avenue, to Thomas B. Harron, of 3414 West Clear

CLUB HONORS NAVY HERO

ship

Kansas Pastor Gave Matrimonial

Advice From Pulpit

some time in virtually every one's life

was the subject of a sermon delivered

Church, Kansas side. It was the an-

cient question of marriage and the

How long have you known

A question which presents itself at

the water were saved.

hospital here.

field street, Falls Children's Diseases Will Be Unof Schuylkill, who known Soon, Medical Conwas chief boat swain's mate vention Hears the submarine chaser 2-0-0 when the vesse

STATE DRAFT RECORD GOOD was accidentally sunk by a shot from an American Harrisburg, Sept. 24 .- The time is on August 27, 1918,

fust coming when so-called children's In that disaster, diseases will be unknown and when cer in which seventeen tain mental and numerous other dismen lost their lives, cases found to be preventable will pass THOMAS B HARRAN Harron proved his out, Dr. Lee Frankel, of New York, of accommodating 8000 persons, to stand idle while families are becoming and he had only a cushion with which annual convention of the Pennsylvania

to keep himself affoat, but he refused State Medical Society here today. Measassistance until all others struggling in les, scarlet fever and the like in time will be unknown, he said. Doctor Frankel said that, while He was for a long time under treatment at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. health insurance may be a good thing

but was later transferred to the naval finer solution is for the industry to bear the loss to employes. "I feel sure this will be the ultimate A SERMON ON MARRIAGE

of the industries have adopted this method.

highest number of rejections in the draft luring the war on account of physical unfitness, it had a percentage less than the average for the entire country, de

clared Major W. G. Murdock, who was the chief draft officer in this state. Major Murdock said that, while the first report of the provost marshal gen-

"When, eral showed that the average ratio in the United States of the physically un-The Rev. Mr. Powell laid these quesfit to the total number of registrants examined was 29.11 and that the ratio

He said that in the same report statistics showing the number of men ly before 8 o'clock this morning on the rejections was only 28.55. This per-What has been your previous traincentage should not be considerd high. each owing to the regulations as they were then interpreted. Under the first regucent were rejected at camp.

"The first report of the provost mar- a sing shal general shows that during 1917 going. One who will not be a "dressed-up lieve also the rights of the tenant should doll" or a household drudge; who will Camp Lee and Camp Meade, to which What we want to see not limit her life to the four walls of the virtually all of Pennsylvania's men had been sent, rejected respectively only 2.49 per cent and 6.24 per cent of the men. improvement, self-enlargement; who said Major Murdock.

Other speakers today include Dr A wife who can share adversity and William H. Furness, Dr. Walter Estell bosition. The motors responded hand-tor. Dr. Charles W. Burr and Dr. Leon somely. While a small throng on the not lose her love, who can share pros-Lee, Dr. Charles W. Burr and Dr. Leon A wife who does not nag, who can Gans, of Philadelphia; Colonel Martin, be a companion, an inspiration ; whose state health commissioner, and Dr. J.

N. J. "FIRE DAY" OCT. 9

Governor Runyon Urges Prevention of Careless Blazes

Trenton, Sept. 24 .- After declaring hat in the present period of social unrest every effort should be made to resources and minimize pre-COUSERVE ventable losses, Governor William N. Runyon today issued a proclamation a good

calling upon the people of New Jersey A wife who is as much concerned to observe October 9 as "Fire Prevention Day." The governor added that about how she acts as how she looks. serious losses are caused by fires which could be averted by due care.

"I carnestly request that each citizen MAY GROW TOBACCO lend his aid toward preventing fires and confingrations by removing all sources of danger which may exist upon his Hundred Acres in England to Be property, and that rubbish and unnecessary accumulation of inflammable ma-R. Meade, presiding over the annual

meeting of the British Tobacco Grow- terial be removed or destroyed," governor said.

pected today.

The

PHONE RIOTING ENDED

not his stand on the telephone strike,

Plans Aquatic Carnival

the Schuylkill river near the Straw

A spectacular and diversified swim-

was responsible for the rioting.

SEEN BY DOCTOR C. Kenyon Company, (Vulcan Proofing Company) Brooklyn, N. Y. William Higginson, Architect.

Turner for Concrete

Whether you need a large or a small building, Turner's 17 years' experience covers it - 519 buildings at an average cost of about \$150.000-

1713 Sansom Street

some large, more medium, many small. TURNER

Construction Co. for workmen to take up, a "nicer and

solution," he added. "for already many NC-4 RESUMES

ITS COAST FLIGHT Instead of Pennsylvania having the Naval Airplane Departs From

Atlantic City on Recruiting Mission

Atlantic City, Sept. 24 .- Held back some sixteen hours by unpropitious weather conditions yesterday, the Unitshown for Pennsylvania was 46.67, the ed States transatlantic flier NC-4, Com-

accepted and rejected by overy board in first leg of its coast recruiting mission. detail indicated that the percentage of The NC-4's departure was in striking percentage of The NC-4's departure was in striking contrast to its arrival here on Monda; Whereas the whole town suspended business to give the big flier a tumultuous welcome. Atlantic City was just getting out of bed when Commander Read and his boys said farewell this morning. There was not so much as a single whistle blast to tell of their

> Read and his men boarded the NC-4 shortly after 6 o'clock, just as the skies were clearing. They found the craft in good shape, despite the heavy wind and rain of yesterday, thanks to forethought running the craft into a sheltered yacht club pier raised their voices the plane rose gracefully after a short run out into the inlet and soared away to the north. Commander Read left for Atlantic City a message of deep appreiation of the splendid reception ac-

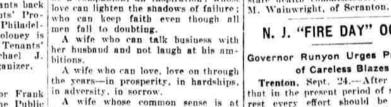
corded the NC-4 and its mission. The number of recruits secured here was not as great as had been hoped for.

NEW SHIP LINES PROMISED

ireland. Scandinavia and South

America to Get Service A direct line of steamships between Phindelphia and Belfast and Dublio, Ireland, a facility for which there is a great demand and which has been lacking since the withdrawal of the Lord Line some thirty-five years ago, is promised Philadelphians in the near fu-ture, as is also a freight service between Philadelphia and Norwegian, Danish, Swedish and South American ports by Moore & McCormick, Inc., of New York. ing since the withdrawal of the Lord

ork. Announcement that plans have almost been completed for the various projects was made today in a letter to Di-rector Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, by A. V. Moore, president of the company.



perity and not be jealous.

least equal to or greater than her dolsum lars and cents. A wife who thinks more of name than she does of a good time.

-Kansas Cit+ Times,

Planted as Test

Mayor Ellis is now a candidate for re-election for his sixth term. to the best way to get rid of the in- burst out spontaneously. The Republican and Democratic city sects.

council and freeholder nominees follow : Secretary of Agriculture Fred Ras-Republican, First ward, Robert Macmussen says that some of the letters are more appeals than anything else intosh: Second ward, Joseph H. Forsyth ; Third ward, Robert J. Garrison ; and that complaints are made not of Fourth, J. Hartley Bowen; Fifth, noise but of damage to woolen clothing. Richard S. Carney, for long term, and Arthur Herron, for unexpired term of George Helm; Sixth, Arthur L. Jones; Seventh, George J. Schneider ; Eighth,

William J. Kelly; Ninth, Wellington Barto ; Tenth, Sylvester Corson ; Elev enth, Frederick von Neida; Twelfth. Josephus Jennings ; Thirteenth, Edward F. Tretbar.

Council Nominees

Council Nominees Democratic City Council nominees— First ward. Joseph Savill: Third, State to add an active aviator to its and although he was forty-five years old John F. Collins; Fifth, John Dankle-man; Sixth, Louis Scheimer; Seventh George Bitton; Eighth, S. P. Gilfillin; Tenth, C. P. Sherwood; Eleventh, J. Lynch ; Twelfth, Victor King ; the jurisdiction of the department and Thirteenth, James Higgius.

Republican freeholder nomineesward, James F. Walton: Sec. and, Robert Stack ; Third, C. F. Hammond ; Fourth, S. A. Dobbins ; Fifth, J. C. Maull ; Sixth, Fred Gercke ; Seventh, W. A. Simpson; Eighth, Joseph Hyde; Ninth, John Prentice; Tenth, T. W. Binker; Eleventh, G. S. Cadwalla-tinued placidly with her cutting. Aunt ner : Twelfth, C. W. Kirkbride ; Thirteenth, A. J. Podmore.

Democratic freeholder to be b-n-d (spelling the word). Forst ward, C. J. Franklin; Third, D. Mationey; Sixth. W. A. Morrison; ing with the school children in the leventh. Harry Mura; Eighth, Frank neighborhood for nothing. She knew the ; Tenth, William Handley; Bernard Tischner; Twelfth, acey; Thirtsenth, Frederick "Well, you aren't so better yourself." A. Kelly ; J. Tracey ; Thirteenth, Frederick Indianapolia News.

icalth propaganda at work in this city. Socialist, in Prison, Sees Danger of FATAL WRECK EXPLAINED Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.-Declaring e possibilities of the present steel

"GERM CARRIER" FIRED

Qualities Loses Job in Dairy

the air of dams and waterways under

Knew Her Letters

Aunt Grace came into the room where

report damage after storms.

quit work at the dairy.

ownship

milet 2: Edwards, 4:
General Strikes
General

al uncertainty have reached a inflammable condition that might the Capitol asking for information as bighly

the parties."

and that complaints are made not of anage to woolen clothing. Sweetened vinegar in a deep dish or uncocked vegetables dosed with arsenic are suggested by the state zoologist as ways to get rid of the crickets. State Flier for Jersey Trenton, Sept. 24.—Earl Ovington, the State Departiment of Commerce and Navigation, Thus New Jersey becomes the first state to add an active avintor to its of Commerce and Navigation, Thus New Jersey becomes the first state to add an active avintor to its official roster of employes. Ovington, will the same state state to add an active avintor to its official roster of employes. Ovington, will the same state state to add an active avintor to its official roster of employes. Ovington, will the same state state to add an active avintor to its official roster of employes. Ovington, will the official roster of employes. Ovington, will the same state state to add an active avintor to its official roster of employes. Ovington and Bull Run, He is survively the state and subtous here same for the same state to add an active avintor to its official roster of employes. Ovington are and Bull Run. He is survively to survive the same state to add an active avintor to its official roster of employes. Ovington are and Bull Run. He is survively to survive the same state state to add an active avintor to its official roster of employes. Ovington, and Bull Run. He is survively to survive the survive to the su has been made by those opposing gov ernment reimbursement of investor that money invested has been taken investors that money invested has been taken back in revenue from the industry and thirty-two great grandchildren and a substantial interest on that money. It must be remembered also that the estimate of investment is taken from

three great great grandchildren. PROTEST RAIL INCREASES

Convention of Shopcrafts Council De-

her three-year-old niece was cutting up clared to Be Unauthorized her grandmother's new magazine Grandmother was making feeble remou-Clared to Be Unauthorized Chicago. Sept. 24.—Another unau. thorized convention has been called for september 25 in Chicago by the Chi-cago District Council of the Federated Railroad Shopcrafts, thousands of whose members struck August 1 at the behest of the local council and in de-fiance of their international officers, J. D. Sanders, secretary, announced to-"Cohn "Have "Suce tinued placidly with her cutting. Aunt Grace turned to her mother. "It seens cago

to me," she said, "Ruth Marie is getting But Ruth Marie had not bee play-

day. Between 700 and 800 delegates had signified their intention to come and voice protests against the four-cer't in-crease in wages recently granted by the railway administration.

demn all the building associations in intrusted to them by growing an area taken to extinguish them.

larly

western Montana

Fire Spread by Hurricane "At one time eighten hundred men." Those that are not so conducted should ing of tobacco in this country was a

besides two companies of soldiers, were be regulated at once. But in my own commercial proposition or not, tighting fires in the Cocur d'Alene for-Joseph H. Paist, another secretary the society had proved that tobacco cet alone, and large crews were fighting Joseph H. Paist, another secretary the society and proved that topacco riot situation that dephone operators fires in other parts of the northwestern said: "A very large majority of them forests. The men fought stubbornly, are run for the benefit of the share- in England, and they had very little doubt that it could be done at a sufficient profit, but to prove this finally around the fires and gradually confining quaintance among them, and I feel that them to a small area. All fires seemed I know. Of course some are stronger they were auxious to grow this larger

them to a small area. All fires seemed I know. Of course some are stronger area. They would not now be able to to be under control when, August 20, a than others, but I personally know of do that, however, as the board of agriterrific hurricane sprang up, sweeping no crooked ones." all the separate fires together and mak-ing a gigantic wall of flame many miles long. Many of the fire fighters were di-associations in the city, I should say rectly in the path of the fire. Seventythere are only a dozen or more, at the agriculture had intrusted the committee fire fighters were killed, and if it best, that are not properly conducted, with the task of carrying on propahad not been for the skill and nerve 'One-man' associations, or those run ganda work, and had asked that the so-of the forest rangers in charge of the by brokers for their selfish ends, should ciety should act in an advisory capacihave perished. As it was, about half never be permitted. Where the di-of the number killed lost their lives rectors, however, attend to business the because of their failure to down it. In conclusion, Mr. because of their failure to down it.

because of their failure to obey the orshareholders do not suffer." dera of the forest rangers in charge of

OUR POTASH FIELDS

the Idaho Statesma

that from these can be produced almost enough to supply American demand, as cheaply as from foreign sources. If this is true it will be a staggerer to the protests of investors who claim to have Saw Grandson Return From France and Was Satisfied With Life Wilmington, Del., Sept. 24.-Jehn Roberts, 102 years old, believed to

New York Aldermen Seek to Lighten Housekeepers' Expenses

New York, Sept. 24.—An attempt to lighten the financial burden which faces the thousands of New York to whom October 1 is "moving day" was made when a resolution was introduced in the head of alterna introduced in the board of aldermen fixing the rates The ordinance provides a scale rang-ing from a minimum of \$1.75 an hour for one-horse vehicles to \$3.50 an hour for large motor-driven vans. It also

for large motor-driven vans. It also provides that a speed of at least three niles an hour be maintained and that not more than four men be allotted to figures furnished by the investors and

may stand revision. Much potasi was one job, produced on the Pacific coast from Anoth keip, in which branch little capital was light say

Friends Meet in West

Two friends. Lieutenant Commander Ward K. Wortman and Charles Long-streth, of this city, formerly in the

navy, have met in San Francisco, according to a telegram they send from "wet-dry" state to fellow memthe bers of the Racquette Club. The com "Veil, vy don't you look in dot?" "Because if it sin't dere l'll drop dend!"-American Legion Woekly, mander is serving with the Pacific flee and Mr. Longstreth is on his we

erence which was to be allowed British-grown tobacco, and British-grown tobacco, and which amounted to a reduction of about 1s 6d per pound on the present rate of duty auspices of the Board of Recreation in Hammonton Shoe Concern Answers **KRAMER HELD FOR COURT** per pound on the present rate of duty. would enable tobacco grown in England

Widow of Murdered Malvern Man to pay well, and he fully anticipated berry Mansion canoe house next Satura considerable increase in the number

of growers.-London Telegraph.

RETAIN EMPLOYMENT PLAN

General Haan Succeeds Colonel Woods as Director

Washington, Sept. 24 .- The employ-nent bureau of the War Department is

 shot to death as he chlered a shed in the rear of his home.
 Mrs. Louisa Humes, widow of the murdered man, was held in \$500 bail as a material witness. In a verified confession Kramer said he had been led astray by Mrs. Humes when he was seventeen years old.
 FIX MOVING VANS' RATES personnel as far as is necessary. Lieu-tenant Colonel M C. Smith will be

executive in charge. Secretary Baker means to fit in this office with the new program for the army, by which it is proposed not only to train the recruit; but to give him an education. This plan has three pur-poses: first, to make the man a soldier; accound to give him an endnession in

second, to give him an education in order that he may become a better worker; third, to find for the honorably discharged man, if he gets out, a job commensurate with the additional edu-cation he has had.

STRIKE RIOTERS JAILED

28 Men Sentenced for Participation In Butler District Outbreaks

In Butter District Outbreaks Butler, Pa., Sept. 24.—Judge A. E. Reiber, of the Butler county courts, late yesterday imposed prison sen-tences of one year and fines upon twen-tw-eight strike rioters convicted at the September term of the Criminal Court for participation in the troubles in the Butler district, where the employee of the Standard Steel Car Company have heen out since August 6. been out since August 6.

On the Job

a scarcity of ick Frost will a

Oklahoma State Troops Patrol the COPS' CHIEF URGES LOYALTY Streets of Drumright

Drumright, Okla., Sept. 24.-(By Å. Head of Police in 26 Cities Sends committee considered that the work of [1,)-With state troops in this city Exhortation to All Lodges

riot situation that arose out of the Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 .- William J. Milton, grand president of the Fraterarrived last night and were stationed nal Order of Police, with headquarters before daybreak this morning. in this city, has sent letters to all Eleven alleged leaders of the rioting lodges of the order calling on the memoil field workers are in juil today. bers to use every means within their among which Ed Welch, business agent power to uphold and enforce the laws for that union. Other arrests are exf the nation, state and municipality

'at this time of unrest in our country. Mayor Ben Nicodemus made a state-Mr. Milton asks that the officers enment last night in which he declared that the Bolshevist and I. W. W. eleforce the laws "impartially in all cirnent among the oil field workers, and

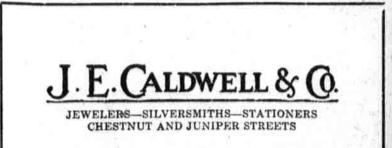
The Fraternal Order of Police has lodges in twenty-six cities. It is an independent union, not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

STRIKERS LOSE FACTORY

Men by Moving Plant

berry Mansion canoe house next Satur-day afternoon. to demonstrate to the public the various kinds of instructions given the children of this city by the swimming instructors in the thirty pools operated by the board during the sum-mer months. E. R. Gudehus, super-visor of the Board of Recreation, has arranged a program which includes all

arranged a program which includes all kinds of trick swimming and fancy diving, with demonstrations in rescu-ing and resuscitating the drowning. diving, with demonstrations in rescuing and resuscitating the drowning.



ENGAGEMENT RINGS

ANY PRECIOUS STONE PIERCED PLATINUM **OR JEWELED MOUNTINGS**

Another ordinance proposes that day light saving be continued in New York city regardless of what the rest of the country may decree.

needed, and in other sections of the country as a byproduct of cement making, where the capital was invested originally for a different and paying

A Precaution

'Cohn, I've lost my pocketbook." "Have you looked by your pockets?" "Sure, all but der left-hand hip cket.