## **SALOON MAN STOPS BUILDINGS ARE HIT COLLECTION OF FINE DURING BIG STORM**

Injunction Issued Against U. S. Several Small Fires Are Started Collector Pending Decision on Volstead Act

AGREEMENT DISREGARDED CAVE-IN AT COLLEGE AVE.

ere was no injunction against him.

Poles Hurl Slavs

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City Will Demand

unber of worn out and hungry detach-

Moscow, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—The

Electrical storms during the night Federal Judge Dickinson today issued temporary order restraining Collector resulted in several minor fires and buildings being struck in this city and the property of Frederick Ketterer. venue, to collect special penulties for trical lighting system in Frankford and alleged violation of the prohibition laws, the northeast and the York road sec-Ketterer's is a test case of the con- tion.

atitutionality of Section 35 of the Vol-stend law, imposing a special revenue penalty of \$500 for illicit sale of intoxicating liquors. Bently, of Camden reported a The restraining order was issued when The restraining order was issued when Lincoln L. Eyre, counsel for the sa-Lincoln L. Eyre, counsel for the sa-Loonkeeper, informed the court the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington had instructed Collector Lederer to sell Ketterer's property in and Chestnut streets, that city spite of an agreement made in court several days ago that the collection of the special penalties be deferred until Judge Dickinson had decided a motion South Fifth street, died as the result

for a preliminary injunction.

Bills in equity had been filed by Mr.

Eyre and J. Washington Logue, counsel for other saloonkeepers, to restrain the first street, and the first street of the heat vesterday.

During the height of the storm last night Edward M. Kane. Sansom street near Twelfth, a Pennsylvania Railroad he collector from collecting the penalty, brakeman, was struck as he ontending Section 35 is unconstitutional the top of a moving freight train ional. The termination of the hearing near Christian street.

as Downpour Sweeps

Over City

greement between counsel and Assist patrols from the Second and Christian. nt United States District Attorney Fourth street and Snyder avenue and chey, that the collector refrain from Seventh and Carpenter streets stations urther proceedings until Judge Dick raced after the train. reson had given a final decision. The Vashington authorities, however, intracted the collector to proceed, as

School Flagpole Struck

formal restraining order, but, as it extends almost to the trolley tracks, as apparent they would not do so, he and ears are forced to stop some disas compelled to issue the temporary fance from the corner.

Straining order until a final decision. The flood of water accompanying the

sterm caused two washouts in the West Philadelphia section. At the intersec-Thirty seventh, Sornee street Back Ten Miles and Woodland avenue the trolley tracks were undermined for some distance, So much earth was washed away from be-neath the tracks that the Belgian blocks on the surface cared in and fell into a sewer inlet undernerth. A police t has been necessary to replace them ith fresh troops. Summary executions had no effect upon the men. The loviet soldiers are tired of the war."

a sewer inict undernerth. A policeman was engaged taday warning vehicular traffic away from the cave in although the trollevs were able to continue using the tracks.

At Forty-third street and Ween.

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ay at 7 p. m., with a speech by Chair-ian Danishesky, after which cre-entials were exchanged. Danishovsky aphasized Russia's respect for Poa time that the building bad been struck, to force the United States to negotiate meant but investigation proved that the bolt officially with Soviet agents. The steps bad deflected without doing further which the government will take to obtained by the state of the control o

Trolleys In Darkness

in a battle in which they lost and regarded the town of Cicchanow, fifty-five miles from the Polish capital, according to Tuesday's official commutation in darkness and accidents were narrowly averted. The lighting system had

Novo Georgievsk and Warsaw. West The amusements at the park were Since the consular officers departed Vladimir-Volynski we occupied Gru-stopped, with the exception of the there has been no official method of show and a number of villages south dancing, music and a few other minor negotiations with the Bolshevists. region ones.

we occupied a number of points and ad-vanced to Zboroff." In Jenkintown many of the stores with the kept open for business by light furnished from candles, lamps and gas. Numerous minor accidents were re-

The same conditions prevailed in other P. R. T. Valuation The same conditions prevailed in ections visited later by the storm. Lightning struck the slaughter house Mansel Bros. at Sixth street and Kaigin avenue, Camden, about 2 o'clock

and did damage estimated at several hundred dollars. A large dynamo in inder which the fare is to remain at the cents unless a change is agreed to.

A change then would have to be agreed to. Mayor Moore indicated he the establishment was put out of commission by the bolt. The fact that a firehouse was located a spy-nic a short distance away from the was not opposed to a new agreement

providing for a higher fare when he said building is believed to have prevented the blaze which followed the flash of eople do not oppose a higher fare I lightning from gaining much headway. The firemen responded immediately and, The thought is that Mayor Moore has declared that he is not antagonistic of the structure. pose any move to keep the P. R. T.

#### PASSES UP PROHIBITION

wided that the interests of the public wided that the interests of the public wide not jeopardized in any way. On the Roosevelt Tells Montana Audience where hand, the city has appropriated \$50,000 to fight the fare increase asked for by the P. R. T., which was to have become effective July I, of this year. It's Not an Issue

Billings, Mont., Aug. 18.—(By A. Crash on P. R. R. Near Altoona. Mr. Mitten has now withdrawn all cratic vice presidential nominee in an cause for fight and has left the field address here last night, appealed to open for conciliation between the city Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket this year and thus "repudinte It is the conviction of those close to the actions of Republican leaders at the transit circles that Mr. Mitten desired Chicago convention."
to leave nothing in the way of amicable. He declared he did not attack the

to leave nothing in the way of amicable discussion with the city—through Mayor Moore and Council—on means of supplying the P. R. T. with sufficient funds to keep the operating company solvent. to keep the operating company solvent to keep the operating company solvent to keep the operating company solvent the reception committee yesterday by a jured.

That inevitably means conferences local Republican, Mr. Roosevelt said he The within the very near future between Mr. Mitten, on the one hand, and Mayor the present campaign, adding that "the registreenth amendment is here, and it fractured collarbone and registreenth amendment is here. The registree to the present campaign and it fractured collarbone and registreenth amendment is here. seems that it is going to stay."

### ande its inventory of all its property. Sordered by the Public Service Com-

pission. That inventory was to have been presented to the commission at a Senate Committee Holds Hearing on Housing in Baltimore

bearing in September. This inventory now becomes "dead wood," as far as breaent rates are concerned, but it Baltimore, Aug. 18 .- (By A. P.)till remains available for future use any request the company may make be inderlying companies.

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Exchange real estate and computer to the Builders' and a number of cars were wrecked. low how the exprbitant rates paid to ers, representatives of the Builders' and a number of cars were wrecked.

A underlying corporations—the fran. Exchange, real estate and manufactur. Broken cars and freight were piled and e underlying corporations—the franderlying corporations—the fran-holders—threaten to increase ers' organizations, transportation and scattered over all four tracks of the classic franching corporations are considered in the manufacture of the manufacture thiladelphia fares beyond five cents, at which point Mr. Mitten has been succity officials, testified as to local con-

Senator Calder said that there was a shortage of at least 1,000,000 homes in this city at S o'clock last night, crashed the United States, as ascertained into the debris. e chief reasons for the resignation of r. Mitten from the Union Traction through questionnaires submitted to all the larger cities. The committee's work will be summed up in a report to be submitted to the Senate next December.

ctors had held several secret connces with lawyers without notify-him of the meetings. As a result Davis Sails for Home these secret meetings, or "informal London, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)— ohn W. Davis, American ambassador as they are styled try to take consideration of the untry to take consideration of the hands of
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Public Type Commission.

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cessful in holding them to date.
It has become known that one of

was his discovery that the di-





Heavy rain storm undermines corner at Twenty-fifth street and College avenue. A trolley pole is imbedded in the hole. Street cars are com-

# In granting the temperary injunction. Judge Dickinson remarked he had understood the escutive branch of the government would respect the wishes of the court to defer proceedings, without the court to defer proceedings, without was imbedded in the hole. The cave-in TO FREE NATIONALS FOR MATERIAL AID

Moscow as Hostages to Force Recognition

Thirty-five Americans Held in America in Danger of Being Engulfed in Bolshevik Menace

FIVE REPORTED IN PRISON COLBY NOTE APPROVED ident the league covenant will be quick-

By the Associated Press

the storm appeared there shortly after 7 o'clock and raged for almost an hour, during which most of the section depending on electricity for illuminative weather.

"As American citizens," the statemand 100 British. They also are appealing to their governments to effect their release before the advent of cold weather.

such guarantees against renewed attacks as would not be necessary from the workers and peasants of Poland. The Polish delegates proposed to hold the next sitting August 19, but the Russans insisted it be held on August 18, which was agreed to, which was agreed to, Bolshevik forces northwest of Warsaw captured 1200 prisoners and seven guns

Trollers In Parkages

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virtually as hostages while the Soviet ies to force Washington to negotiate

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1 The enemy brake through to the derivative back by our counter-attack and we reaccupied Ciechanow, but was driven back by our counter-attack and we reaccupied Ciechanow. We captured 1200 prisoners and seven guns.

1 The enemy brake through to the dential system this morning.

Willow Grove Park and the surrounding section felt the wrath of the storm about 10 o'clock. The park was in virtual darkness, as was most of the rest of the York road district.

The officially with Moscow or the Bolshevist foreign office consider the United States the most uncompromising of all nations in her attitude toward the Soviet. Since the consular officers departed

dividual appeals to the foreign office met with the reply that Americans would not be permitted to leave Russia until the American authorities would nego-tiate with the Soviet leaders regarding their repatriation.

Five Americans are known to be im-

prisoned in Moscow. Among them are Dr. A. E. Stickeney, geologist, and his wife, who recently arrived in Moscow om Siberia. The others are Royal Jeely, a man named Lamark and a naturalized American Greek named Caldimianox, who has been imprisoned a year and a half charged with being

The prisoners are inaccessible and little is known of their condition. H. D. T. Reynolds, an American mining is not permitted to Semipalatinsk, Siberia, the Bolshevista demanding his services there.

#### MANHATTAN LIMITED HITS FREIGHT WRECK

Five Railway Mail Clerks Hurt

Steel cars prevented great loss of life but those leaders early today, when a Pennsylvania Railinto a wrecked freight just west of Altoona.

Herbert L. Grebinger, Millersville, fractured collarbone and minor injuries; David Denny, Harrisburg, fractured right thigh; David R. Campbell, Blairsright thigh; David R. Campbeu, David S. presence of Congress, he will call cille, right hand crushed; Turie S. presence of Congress, he will call cille, right hand crushed; Turie S. presence of Congress, he will call cille, right hand crushed; Turie S. presence of Congress, he will call cille. It is a superior control of the cille. The congress of Congress, he will call cit. Brand, Millersville, injury to right

One mail car and one express car de

westbound from New York to Chicago, leaving North Philadelphia station in

State Medical Officials Quit Harrisburg, Aug. 18. - Resignation of Dr. Howard L. Hull, chief medical ector of the State Department of Colonel Edward Martin, commissioner

The idea which the governor is try-ing to drive home is that if he is Pres-

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—The tassian Soviet peace terms were read to the Polish delegates at their first ment to get managed and it fell into the open ing.

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The Mussic conference opened to the base, completely destroying it.

People in the neighborhood believed for a time that the building had been struck, an Danishesky, after which ere
The Polish delegates at their first that point washed away the supports will be made by the American Government will be made by the American Government will be made by the American Government will be made by the American out of Moscow and other parts of Russian become and other parts of Russian become and other parts of Russian become and the force winter sets in, it was stated today the get marcooned American out of Moscow and other parts of Russian become divise the Bolsheviki from Poland, 300 the representatives of American citizens of Moscow and they virtually are held as the Noscow and they virtually are held as the Poland's downfall probably and the recent with part of the the neighborhood believed for a time that point washed away the supports will be made by the American Government.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Appealing to American divise the Bolsheviki from Poland, 300 the drive the Bolsheviki from Poland, 300 the probably one the force will be made by the Americans out of Moscow and other parts of Russian become divise the Bolsheviki from Poland, 300 the drive the Bolsheviki from Poland, 300 the probably one the force will be made by the Americans out of Ameri

emphasized Russia's respect for Polanda denerty damage.

In and sindependence, sovereign rights and right to determine her own form of different districts. Frankford and the rest of the northeast was one of the povernment, and said Russia accorded the rest of the northeast was one of the early sufferers.

In addition to the Americans in the Russian capital are 1000 other foreigners among whom are 700 French foreigners among whom are 700 French and 100 British. They also are appeal-

forces which sought to prevent the modernization of Ohio's constitution,

the fact that these inspiring words The Americans in Moscow say their status is worse than that of the citizens of any other country. They are held have given new hope to the Polish nahave given new hope to the Polish nahas broken its moorings; the revolu-tion is on" is taken from Mr. Hard-ing's newspaper, the Marion Star. It tion, but it is more that Poland needs

today.
"Poland needs not only moral aid, it also needs material aid. That aid, in the form of ammunition and food, can only be obtained from countries that possess great abundance. This country possesses all these things in great lican candidate's personal responsibility abundance and we ask you, Mr. Presi-for it. He opposed the new constitu-dent, as American citizens, to help our tion in Ohio, and, after it had been sister republic. Poland: to give her such credits as are needed at this time in order that she may drive the enemy from sition was organized, and as the government. her territory, rebuild her destroyed vil- ernor declared in his speech, used the lages and cities, feed her unfortunate Harding Marion newspaper plant to get women and children, and cure the ill out a paper circulated free and called and those in distress.

#### ONLY WILSON CAN AID POLAND, SAYS LODGE stitution is not the damning thing Governor Cox would make out. The circumstances were these: The new con-

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 18.—(By A. ).—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge replied today to a telegram from a committee of Fall River citizens of Polish extraction, urging his co-operation, as into the Ohio constitution. The new chairman of the Schate committee on state charter had two great vices as foreign relations, in a move to extend aid to Poland. His telegram read: "I have always felt the deepest sympathy with Poland, and was most anxious for the establishment of Poland

recently befallen her.
"Our relations with the Polish situa-

recked freight just west of Altoona.

Five railway mail clerks were intred. The passengers escaped undurt.

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The injured, who were taken to the basent warships to the Baltic to properly. If the feels that the situation demands action by Congress in the direction of takenty in the feels that the situation of the feels that the si ing measures to aid Poland in carrying new constitution. fractured with Russia, the only purposes in this connection which would require the presence of Congress, he will call Con-

#### CHILD HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Columbus, O., Aug. 18.-In addressing the Ohio Democratic convention Touring Car Runs Down Girl at Norwood St. Near Hartwell Ave.

Carmen Cosserta, four years old, of

Harding, the Republican nominee, as 
'reactionary,' and denounced what he 
termed Mr. Harding's plan for a sep-142 East Hartwell avenue, was run down by a touring car on Norwood that the Democratic position on League street, near Hartwell avenue, while playing in the street at 11:30 o'clock bending."

today. The child was taken to the Chestaut Hill Hospital. It is believed the Ohio campaign and relinquishing the Ohio campaign and relinquishing the Ohio the state, "gives us her skull is fractured. Willard Silsbee, chauffeur for T. party leadership in the state, "gives us the right to enter the league on terms Lacy Fuller, of 201 East Willow Grove avenue, driver of the car, gave himself | that need no defense. up to the police. Witnesses say the accident was unavoidable. reservations) that interprets, that calls attention to the limitations of our con-

DAILY SEASHORE EXCURSIONS
Penna. System. \$1.25 round trip daily unit,
August 26, inclusive, Airfact St. Wharf.
American Legion Day a; Wildwood, Wolface,
day, August 25. For Atlantic City, weekday, August 25. For Atlantic City, weekday, A. M.; additional train Sundays, 7-36
A. M. For Wildwood, Anglesea, Ocean City,
Cape May, Sa. Isle City, Stone Harbor,
weekdays, 6:56 A. M.; Sundays, 7 A. M.—4dv,

Harrison, of the national speakers' bu-

COX HITS G. O. P. Littlest Front-Porch Delegation Visits Harding STAND ON LEAGUE

Issue to Hide Reactionary

Purposes

DEMOCRATS WOULD "BEND"

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

the reactionaries to hide their own pur-

terests are seeking the presidency.

readiness to accept reservations, declared that his party would add

the league requires Americanizing.

campaign. The

set at rest any fear of this country's

being involved, without adequate con-sideration by Congress, in European

Quoted From Harding Paper

way to socialistic rule" and that "Ohio

is not a personal utterance of the Re-publican candidate as the advance copy

of the speech indicated. Governor Cox made this clear.

stitution was adopted in 1912, the most radical year in the history of Ameri-

can politics, the year of the Progres sive split and of Colonel Roosevelt

LEAGUE, SAYS COX

here yesterday Governor Cox, the party' presidential candidate, attacked Se

There is little doubt of the Repub-

terpretations to the covenant which "would serve full notice on the people

To "Interpret" League

Marion, O., Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)

Senator Harding received his littlest front-porch delegation today. It consisted of six barefoot Marion urchins who marched up in military Declares Its Treatment a False dignity, under the command of a cocky little leader, bearing aloft an American flag and a Harding picture nailed to the back of a snow

> They serenaded the senator with campaign song and were rewarded with a handshake and a smile apiece and the privilege of having their pic-tures taken with the nominee.

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

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Columbus, O., Aug. 18.—Governor
Cox at the Democratic state convention here yesterday took a step forward in developing his plan of campaign, an attack upon the Republican party and its candidate as the party and candidate of reaction, and a treatment of the "busy of Governor Cox's expressed aversion to professional "press agents" and "publicity directors," it was undestood none would be attached to his immediate staff. Employment of a "big, bulky man" as a personal aide to clear the way for him by acting as a "human wedge" in crowds at railroad its candidate as the party and candidate of reaction, and a treatment of the league issue as a false issue raised by "human wedge" in crowds at railroad stations and elsewhere on his tour was suggested.

Virtually the whole speech was an arraignment of Harding as the leader of the opposition to all that was done to make Ohio a progressive state, and Governor Cox will leave here tonight to fill an engagement at South Bend, Ind., before the Democratic Editors' Association tomorrow. He will go via Chicago, where he will breakfast, and an appeal to the Progressive vote every-where. The league issue was presented last and very briefly, as in the second remain there three hours, leaving at 10 speech at Wheeling.

The governor's argument on the league was as follows:

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The whole Republican position on the largue is distinguous. The reaction of the largue is distinguous. The reaction of the largue is distinguous. The reaction of the largue is distinguous. The whole Republican position on the league is disingenuous. The reaction-rice is in the Republican party defeated the league for political purposes, to rob President Wilson of the credit that would inevitably come from its acceptance, and thus to make a Republican victory easier. The dishonesty of the Republican position is shown, he says, by the Republican chandrague. TO LUMBERMEN

says, by the Republican abandonment of the reservations for which they contended in the Senate last year. The lengue issue as presented by Harding is thus nothing but a smoke screen-a fig-Is Today ure of speech used by the governor in every speech—behind which selfish in-

To get rid of the league issue the governor went further before the Democrats here yesterday in indicating his

By the Associated Press . Marion, O., Aug. 18.—Senator Harding was the invited guest of the Lumberman's Association of the Marion district at a pienic held today in a park on the outskirts of the city. It was expected that late in the afternoon he would deliver a brief address, touching of the earth that we can go so far and no further." This is very far from the Wilson position that the service of any such notice is unnecessary, and not very far from the Lodge position that

in a general way on campaign issues.

Most of the morning the nominee spent working on the address he will deliver tomorrow to a front-porch delegation made up of members and former members of the Ohio Legislature. This speech, it has been indicated at Harding headqarters, will deal with several issues, and will be one of the most important he has delivered thus far in the campaign. A feature of the day was a call on the

senator by a group of members of the Society of American Indians, an or-ganization founded several years ago at Ohio State University for the promo tion of the interests of the Indian race.
Another caller was W. W. Atterbury.
Philadelphia, vice president of the
Pennsylvania Railroad. He said he had
come to nay his respect. of the important speeches of the Cox ome to pay his respects.

Tomorrow's speech to the Ohio Legiscandidate evidently counts upon it to throw large upon the screen the issue on which he hopes to

lature delegation probably will be the nomince's last during the present week. It had been arranged for Republican have the campaign fought - that of progress against reaction. The attack voters from Lake county, Indiana, to upon Harding, as the leader of the call Saturday, but that date has been postponed in order to fit in with the plans of other Indiana delegations that are to come here later.

Details for an aggressive campaign throughout Pennsylvania were discussed The statement that by adopting the by Senator Penrose and Thomas W. new constitution "Ohio had opened the Miller, head of the speakers' bureau of the Republican party, at a conference held here yesterday at the senator's

> Among other things mentioned was the necessity of having a solid Republican delegation to the House of Representatives elected from Pennsyl-

> It is understood, however, the senator and Mr. Miller exchanged views as to the advisability of Senator Harding, the advisability of Senator Ha Republican presidential nominee. ing his front parch and going before the

Mr. Miller said the Republican lead-ership feels confident of being able to Republican members out a paper circulated free and called after Mr. Harding's paper, the Ohio House from Pennsylvania in the Eleventh and Twenty sixth districts, in each Star. But opposition to the new Ohio conof which an intensive campaign will be waged.

#### REDUCE B. T. U. IN GAS

Candlepower Also Lower in City, Mayor Moore Reports

state charter had two great vices as Opposed Worst Features
It provided for direct primaries, and it provided for the referendum on legislation. Nobody would be regarded as a dangerous reactionary who would opious for the establishment of Poland with more liberal provisions than those adopted by the peace conference. I sympathize more keenly than ever with Poland in the misfortunes which have to rest chiefly on opposition to the di-rect primaries and referendum. The two great virtues of the Ohio number of British thermal units re-"Our relations with the Polish situation are now entirely in the hands of the President, who is dealing with the question in concert. I assume, with European powers associated with us in the war.

"The President is in possession of all possible information in regard to the situation and I am not. He has stated letter signed by Mr. Colby, which, you say, meets with your entire approval, and press dispatches announce that he revolutionary the last described is any mane, constitutional change which has result in higher of British thermal units for duired under the agreement is 530. On August 15 the U. G. I. figures show that the consumers received gas containing 592.8 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower: August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 17, 580 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British thermal units and 17.25 candlepower. August 16, 580.4 British th

COAL

Consumer interested in securing CONTRACT for two cars GAS SLACK COAL daily please communicate with us at once. Price is right, but point of delivery must be on Pennsylvania Railroad, Brokers agents need not apply C 717, Ledger Office

MAUGI.E.—Entered into rest on Aug. 18, 20, ANNA M. widow of John A. Maugie, id mother of Mrs. John E. McCully. Relaters and friends are invited to the service saturday afternoon at 2 ordick at her te residence, 824 N. 63d st. Interment at residence, 524 N. 93d M. Interment at Moriah Cemetery. I'BERT.—On August 17, 1920 BRUNO NEUBERT. aged 67. Relatives and ds and all organizations of which be a member invited to funeral, on Thurs-at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Arlington st. Interment private.

the right to enter the league on terms
that need no defense.
"Our position is not unbending. We claim that we can accept anything (in reservations) that interprets, that calls

LOST AND FOUND

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost. German police dog, answers to name of Lux; dark gray, short less, tips of ears cut off, reward.

James Ford. Millbourne Garage, 684 and

THE PLAN RANGE

### PHILA. GUARDSMEN REVIEWED IN CAMP

Major General Price Is Pleased With Showing of Local Troops

POLICE BAND GAINS FAVOR

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Camp Fetzer, Mount Gretna, Pa Aug. 18.—The first formal review of the Philadelphia guardsmen was held here last night on the drill field ad-joining the camp of the Second Pro-visional Regiment, commanded by Lieuenant Colonel Franklin P. Haller, The parade was in charge of Major George Blair, commander of the Third Bat-talion of the regiment, and although only a battalion of the guardsmen par-ticipated, the review was of a high

was a splendid sight to see the Quaker City guardsmen, most of them raw recruits but a week ago, march past Major General William G. Price. division commander, and the regimental officers, with a weteran swing which brought comment from the commander of the division himself.

of the division himself.

Following the review Major General
Price said: "They certainly made a
splendid showing and I can hardly believe that the majority of them were inexperienced guardsmen when they came to camp a week ago last Saturday. They are rapidly becoming a set of well-trained soldiers and Philadelphia can rightfully feel proud of them when they return to their home stations."

Police Band Is Popular

Mayor Moore's Philadelphia Police Band made a big hit with the guards-men and visitors in their first public appearance since their arrival in camp Monday noon. Under the direction of Lieutenant Joseph Keifer, the popular Lieutenant Joseph Keifer, the popular musicians led the review and added zest and enthusiasm to the marching troops. Their blue suits contrasted strikingly PREPARING NEW SPEECH with the khaki uniforms of the dough

Following the review it nounced at regimental headquarters that a regimental review would probably be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The parade last evening was pre-ceded by the initial formal guard mount since the Philadelphia boys came to camp. Company I, of the Sixth Regiment, under command of Captain Joseph M. Reilly, mounted the guard. Police Band furnished the music for the ceremony, every move-ment of which was executed like clock-

work.
The men of the Second Provisional Regiment were much encouraged this morning to learn that the condition of their commander, Colonel Jackson W. Study, was much improved. Colonel William G. Crookston said today that Colonel Study was now on the road to recovery. Doctors Blume and Parsons, regimental surgeons, have been recalled from his beside in a Lebanon hospital. The Philadelphia guardsmen

scheduled to report at the rifle range this afternoon for their first rifle prac-tice. Each man in the regiment will fire twenty shots, ten from a distance of 200 yards and an equal number at the 300-yard range. This will be the first experience in shooting bullets for many of the guardsmen, but they have been trained in every phase of rifle as its advertising agent. The gover-work except the actual shooting of the nor's announcement came as a result of work except the actual shooting of the guns and their commanders feel confident that the guardsmen will make some excellent scores. Slow fire will be closing of the Hanover Trust Co., for used and a day and a half will be spent which Burrell's agency placed the ad-

on the range.
Officers at division headquarters have begun an investigation to trace the PENROSE PLANS CAMPAIGN

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Details for an aggressive campaign

Officers at division headquarters have to trace the source of wild rumors going about camp to the effect that six men died of wood alcohol poisoning. The rumor has been in circulation for several days, especialments of doing the state's business.'

It among the privates. Major General he said, adding that the practice was Price, division commander, and the cor-oner of Lebanon county branded the he had the power to approve or disap-

reports as absolutely unfounded.

Major General Price said no wood alcohol had been found in camp. There was a little bootlegging among the men of one unit at the start of the camp he said, but this was promptly stopped. Since then state police in uniform and civilian clothes have kept a sharp look-out for bootleggers. All trains coming to Mt. Gretna are watched and any one carrying a suspicious-leoking suitcase or traveling bag is trailed. No arrests terviewed by federal prohibition agents carrying a suspicious-looking suitcase

Officers Attending School

group of Philadelphia officers who are here without commands are attending the officers' training school con-ducted by Colonel Robert M. Brookfield, of Philadelphia. He is assisted by Colonel C. J. Smith, who in private life is an Allentown newspaper publisher, and by Lieutenant Colonel

eminence of these weapons as war ma-chines. Map sketching and reading are vin is in a hospital with a fractured Mayor Moore today made public re-taught. A feature this week consists of ports from the U. G. I. Co., showing day and night hikes by compass through from the candlepower unit to the Brit-ish thermal unit. In purguance of the agreement between the city and the starlight to see by and sometimes not overseas. An automobile or two is usually at or near the destination of the hikers to take them back to camp. There are no privates connected with the officers' school and each officer must

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Manager of Branch Office in Boston Arrested for \$500 Larceny

WIZARD' STILL IN JAIL

By the Associated Press Boston, Aug. 18 .- Continued investigation of Charles Ponzi's get-rich. quick operations led today to the arrest of Henry F. H. Neilsen, of Cambridge, alleged to have been one of

Ponzi's agents in the conduct of

the business of the Securities Ex-

change Co. and manager of a branch office here. The warrant charged lar-cent of \$500 from some person unknown on July 29.
Counsel for the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co., against which a receiver ship petition is pending, conferred today with Attorney General Allen and attorneys for the creditors, with a view of reaching some agreement by which the assets of the company could be con-

served. The hearing, set for today, was put ver until tomorrow. Samuel A. over until tomorrow. Samuel A resentative of one group of creditors that close to 100 cents on a dollar might be paid if present plans went through.
Ponzi was still in the East Cambridge jail today, without immediate prospect of release. Attorney General Allen in-timated that \$100,000 bail might be ac-

ceptable. Governor Coolidge today announced that he would refuse to approve as state depositary any bank which continues State Treasurer Fred J. Burrell

vertising. Governor Coolidge said he was not

M'GRAW TO TELL STORY

Will Describe Alleged Sale of Whisky and Lambs' Club Drinking New York, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)-ohn J. McGraw, manager of the New this afternoon concerning alleged whisky sales and drinking at the Lambs' clubouse a week ago last Sunday. This announcement was made by James 8. Shevlin, supervising prohibition inspector, whose agents were informed a few days ago that McGraw was "too ill to

be interviewed."

McGraw is alleged to have told Assistant District Attorney Unger that he had bought a number of bottles of Foos, machine-gun expert.

About 80 per cent of the institution work deals with the machine gun and automatic rifle, the experience in France having demonstrated the preskull.

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