Edison Plant, Destroyed at Loss of \$7,000,000, Will Be Rebuilt Immediately

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SALVATION ARMY TO EDISON TO REBUILD WEST ORANGE PLANT GET STOUGH OFFERING Buildings Destroyed by Fire to Evangelist Plans to Take Collection Be Reconstructed For Belgians If Campaign Is Continued Immediately APPROXIMATE LOSS \$7,000,000 ANNOUNCES PLANS TONIGHT

Charred Bones Indicate at Least Declares Revival Ought to Go On; One Person Perished in Great Blaze

By Associated Press

West Orange, N. J., Dec. 10 .- When the fire which swept the ten-acre manufacturing plant of the Thomas A. Edison companies here was extin-guished to-day a hurrled inventory of The netive force of employed with bound for the sale will remove the damage revealed that eleven of the eighteen buildings had been destroyed. The solution for the sale will remain until December 20. The solution for the sale will remove the solution for the sale will remain until December 20. The solution for the sale will remove the solution for the sale will remain until December 20. The solution for the sale will remain until December 20. The solution for the sale will remove the solution for the sale will be the fire was at its height. The mane under the solution for the sale will be the fire was at its height. The methed we were wall be started as the solution for the sale will be the fire was at its height. The methed we were wall be sale the solution for the sale will be the fire was at its height. The methed we wall be started as the solution for the sale were the solution for the sale will be the fire was at its height. The methed were wall be started as the solution for the sale were the solution for the sale were the solution for the sale were the solution for the solution for the solution for the solutio

While the fire was at its height homas A. Edison announced that the ork of rebuilding would be started as on as the debris cooled sufficiently or workmen to clear it away. In line ith this announcement word was sent ut early to-day to all employes of the

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Trailhitting Growing Heavier Each Night

Dr. Henry W. Stough, the evan-gelist, will make his decision to-night in regard to his staying in this city another week. A special program has been made out for the seventh week for the seventh week he should the sevent likely that he will re-main until December 20.

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from Front to Third, is one of the principal improvements planned for the city for 1915 by Commissioner Harry F. Bowman, superintendent of public safety.
 Commissioner Bowman made this for the commissioner Bowman made this afternoon prior to going into Council with his departmental estimates. His total appropriation will not be more than \$3,400 above last year's requests.
 The extension of the ornamental lighting system has been hoped for the lower side of Walnut street and in Market Square. Mr. Bowman's plan is to provide for at least sixteet and in Market Square. Mr. Bowman's plan is to provide for at least sixteet and in Market Square. Mr. Bowman's plan is to provide for at least sixteet shape if no reduction is made the estimates the stremates the afternoon and for a couple of hours the councilmen wants an assistant for the city plant is an assistant for the city gloop pryear. There will be a decrease of more than a thousand dollars in the appropriation for the city electrician's At the last meeting of Council.
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HARRISBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1914.



Of all the chickens that are after prizes at the annual Poultry Show now on in the Chestnut street audi-m, nine receive more attention than the exhibits of the National White WyanJotte Club. Representatives of club from ten States are attending the show, some of whom are shown in the etching. They are from left to right:

to right: Back row-George E. Brown, Camp Hill, Pa.; James Smith, Carlisle, Pa.; F. E. Hoerner, Penbrook, Pa.; F. B. Williams, Nantucket, Ky.; H. E. Thompson, Wernersville, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Henninger, Sunbury, Pa.; Mrs. A. J. Fell, West Point, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Wells, Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Mary McFadden, Harrisburg, Pa.; A. J. Geise, Felmar, N. Y.; Z. Fletcher, Franklin, Ohio. Front row-Charles Henninger, Sunbury, Pa.; Dr. A. L. Shearer, Harrisburg, Pa.; J. W. Andrews, Digh-ton, Mass.; A. J. Fell, West Point, Pa., C. S. Smith, West Fairview, Pa.; S. C. Babble, New Cumberland, Pa.; William K. Witmer, Harrisburg, Pa.

FOR LARGER ARMY HIS PRIZE ROOSTER 3 GERMAN CRUISERS Makes Speech Urging Investigation A. J. Fell, of West Point, Pa., Wins Naval Engagement Off Falkland of Preparedness of U.S. **Majority of Cash Trophies**

For War and Four Cups

By Associated Press Refusing an offer of \$500 for a prize Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- Repre-White Wyandotte cock and winning

Mr. Fell,

and Nurnberg, the other two vessels present when the action opened. The British public is awaiting anxiously for news of the outcome of this chase. Naval observers, commenting on the

GREAT SEA BATTLE DIVERTS ATTENTION FROM LAND FIGHTING

* POSTSCRIPT

British Squadron Sinks Three German Warships and Is Now in Pursuit of Two Others; Emperor's Illness Is Causing Alarm; German Ar mies Stirred to Renewed Activity in West. No Let-up in Fighting in East, Says **Russian** Statement

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CRUISERS HURRYING TO PORT

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 10. --- Wireless reports re ceived here indicate that the German cruisers Dresden and Nurnberg, survivors in the engagement with an English fleet, December 8, in which the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Leipzig were sunk, closely pursued by British warships are fleeing in the direction of Port Santa Cruz, on the Argentine coast, north of the Atlantic entrance to the Straits of Magellan and west of the Falkland Islands. It is reported here also that the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel is cruising in the South Atlantic and that she has on board 1.500 German soldiers.

STEAMER OUT OF DANGER

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Dec. 10 .-- After a night of anxity while her anchors dragged and a gale carried her close to the rocks of Point Arguello, the steamer Centralia rides at anchor to-day five miles off the California coast. The

Centralia, although disabled by the bursting of a boiler tube,

CRUISER NURNBERG SUNK

nounced this afternoon that the German cruiser Nurnberg,

one of the warships which escaped from the English in the

under "hysicians' care to-day. Although many are in a serious condition, it is believed all will recover. Their ailment

engagement of December 8, has been sunk.

was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning.

London, Dec. 10, 7.08 P. M .--- The official bureau an-

Batavia, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- Three hundred persons who attended a chicken supper at a church here last night are

Independence, Mo., Dec. 10 .- Joseph Smith, president of the reorganized church of Latter Day Saints, died at his

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 .- Stock closed steady: General Asphalt, 33; General Asphalt, pfd., 677/8; Lake Superior

is in no danger.

home here to-day.

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2.30 'o'clock this afternoon.Work on Freight Depot
Excavations Starts SoonAt the last meeting of Council all
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shopes of the subway to warn fellow
workmen of the possible danger from
the skidding rails. These were be-
inc unloaded into the subway by the
simple method of sliding them upon
"skids" from the freight car.

o-day on his resolution for investigation of the preparedness of the na- of A. J. Fell, of West Point, Pa. tion for war. He prefaced his re-

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GARDNER APPEALS REFUSES \$500 FOR 2,000 MEN LOST ON

risburg is expected to start next and day morning. Workmen were busy to day laying ties through the portion of the subway completed in South Second street. Rails will be put down to-mor-row. UNFILLED TONNAGE DECREASED

Special to The Telegraph New York, Dec. 10.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on November 30 totaled 3,324.592 tons, a decrease of 136,505 tons from October.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Un-setüled wenther to-night and Fri-day, probably light rain or smow; not much change in temperature, For Eastern Pennsylvaniai Unnet-fied to-night and Friday, proh-ably rain or snow; moderate, variable winds.

River No material changes will occur in river singes to-night or Friday. A singe of about 3.4 feet is indi-cated for Harrisburg Friday moraing.

moralag. General Conditions The shallow depression that was central off the South Carolina coast, Wednesday morning, is moving slowly northward and is now central off Cape Hatteras, The high pressure area in the West is central this morning over North Dakota. The Pacific coast distarbance is moving slowly in-land. The weather continues cloudy and unsettled over nearly all the country and light rains have fai-len since last report generally in southerm districts and light smows and rains is central and northern districts cast of the Mississippi river. Light snow has failen over a coanderable portion of the Plans these and moderately hany rains and souther and souther hand souther and souther and souther hand souther and souther and souther hand souther hand souther and souther hand souther

Temperature: S a. m., 32. Sun: Rises, 7:16 a. m.; sets, 4:39 p. m. Moon: Rises, 12:01 a. m. River Stage: 3.6 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 34, Lowest temperature, 32, Mean temperature, 33, Normal temperature, 34,

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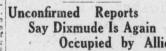
Wants an Auto Truck

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Groman and an undertaker took charge of the body. **Unconfirmed Reports Say Dixmude Is Again Occupied by Allies**By discointed Press.
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Says WAR IS AN ATTEMPT To CRUSH LABOR, MOVEMENT To CRUSH LABOR, MOVEMENT Adderman C. P. Walter expires at the time. The sum that will be needed to repair the streets under Mr. Walter 's contract the first quarter of 1915 totals \$3,576.
Britich Sauadena L.

vorkmen saw the accident. Walters

was 26, married, and is survived by widow and a child. Superintendent Felix M. Davis promptly notified the

oroner and an undertaker took charge



Preparedness For War Will Not Prevent Armed **Conflict**, Declares Bryan

British Unscathed

By Associated Press

 NEWSPAPERMEN TO CONVENE
 Session Will Be Held in Manufacturers' Club, Philadelphia By Auxoitated Press
 Philadelphia, Dec. 10.—An important meeting of members of the Pennsylvania Associated Dailles will be held at the Manufacturers' Club here tomorrow to plan for the annual meeting of the organization in February and to outline a legislative program of matters of interest to newspapermen all over the State. The meeting was a called by J. H. Zerbey, of the Pottsville Pennsylvania Editorial Association, tand acting president of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Association now includes 100 of the leading dailies of the State covering more than half the vountles.
 E. J. Stackpole, of the Telegraph, Harrisburg, is president of the association. Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 .- Preparedess for war as means of preventing armed conflict was denounced here last night by Secretary of State Bryan addressing the annual convention of the federal council of the Churches of Christian America.

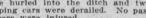
Christian America. "If preparedness prevented war there would be no war in Europe for they were prepared," said Secretary Bryan. "They had been preparing for a long time. The fallacy is exposed. Preparedness may help you if you get into a war, but it will not keep you out.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

- we have Carl Smeigh, city, and Madaiyn Ruth Reiffsnyder, Oakville, Lyza Malectucz, Wiconisco, and Annie Parfuca, Williamstown, William W. O. Barc and Alma P. Bonawitz, city. Samuel Neidig, city, and Ada Shepherd, Kansas City, Mo.

tery, 481/4; Union Traction, 381/2, ex. div.; U. G. I., 823/4.



Corporation, 12; Lehigh Navigation, 751/4; Lehigh Valley,

65; Pennsylvania Railroad, 527/8; Pha. Electric Electric, 237/8; Pha. Rapid Transit, 113/4; Reading, 70; Storage Bat-