### LAWYERS CAN'T Strikers to See That **PLAN TO ADJOURN** IN AUGUST FALLS **PARK IN ALLEY** Jitneys Do Not Overcharge

## [Continued From First Page]

ed over the week-end. Chief of Police meet and adjust this situation without Zeil, Sheriff W. W. Caldwell and a strike this condition that is now here County Detective James T. Walters to-in Harrisburg would never have occur-instained a close watch atong the lines of the company during the day but no disturbances were started. Barade To-morrow

No more may the Dauphin county or city official dash up to the county or city official dash up to the county onese in his auto-mobile and park is machine on the sade or the west wing of the county of the county

through Perry and Cumperiand coun-ties. Hear Water Appeals. — City Com-missioner Harry F. Bowman has fixed 10 o'clock August 4 for hearing ap-peals from property owners who have been assessed for water pipe in Mar-ket street from Twenty-first to eastern city line, Twenty-second, from existing line to Market, Twenty-third, Market to Chestnut, Hillside, Twenty-first to Twenty-second believue Road, Twen-ty-second to Pentwater, and Penn, Seneca to Emerald streets.

fered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the person and who is taking an active part in the search, scores of citizens have volunteered their services for personal aid. A mass meeting to "express an opinion of the bomb outrage" was called to-day for next Wednesday. Several clues are being followed with great activity. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by the brother of one of the victims.

Magnetic activity, A reward of show hits been offered by the brother of one of the victims. May Have Used Clock Device Experts retained by the police have arrived at the conclusion, it is said, that the bomb had, as its principal ingredilent nitrotulod. This substance, they say, was com-pressed into a length of cast steel pipe which, judging from the fragments picked up in the area of destruction, must have been from a foot to fifteen inches long and from six to eight inches in diameter. Such a bomb, it is stated, could have been fired by a time arrangement affixed to an ordinary alarm clock.

**READ ON BORDER** [Continued From First Page]

ter, which is dated El Paso, Texas, is

DEMAND FOR CITY **BATHING BEACHES** 

[Continued From First Page] and swam and kicked and pattered the evergrowing demand of Harris-

Claim Right to Organize "We feel that we have the right and a just right to organize according to the laws of this country; this we have done for the purpose of bettering our conditions. "At our meeting held on Sunday af-ternoon it was reported that some of the little officials of the company were going around to the men's homes and telling them that the men were going to return to work on Monday or Tues-day morning. Our members are on to the tick of this company and will not pay any attention to such lies as that, they have a committee elected to do their business for them, and when the Division tells the men to return to work they will and not before that time. "It appears to us that the business Inter in the position in the position is the positis the positis the position is the position is the position is

fair board of arbitration. Wants Board Ruling to Be Final "The arbitration board to be select: the is any city or State official who would the compel the public to ride upon cars of that are being operated by strike-that are being operated by strike-the public to ride upon cars of the divertify operations operated by strike-the divertify of the public to ride upon cars the divertify operated by strike-the diverify operated by strike-the divertify operated by strike-

Juniata Valley. This chief's name was given in the early days to a pictur-esque stream which joins the Juniata river at Lewistown, and in view of the fact that Chief Kishacoquillas was a firm friend of the white settlers and gave them warning of an Indian up-rising, saving hundreds of lives, Mrs. Eckinger thinks the name would be suitable for the big river event.

THREE MEALS TOO MANY Vife Objected to C

Likely Will Be October 1 Before Congress Completes Work on Big Bills

Special to the Telegraph Washington, July 24. — With four

of the largest annual appropriation bills and numerous other important leasures still awaiting passage in the Senate hope of adjourning Congress Senate hope of adjourning Congress soon after August 15 has been aban-doned. In view of the fact that Presi-dent Wilson is insisting on the passage of child labor legislation before the Senators and Congressmen leave Washington to begin campaigning, many of those familiar with senatorial delay do not believe Congress will ad-journ before October 1, leaving little more than a month for campaigning before the election.

before the election. Because the House has practically disposed of the legislation program in the present session, many of the mem-bers have gone home. They can make no definite campaign plans, as they may be summoned to Washington any day. Most of them will return for the final vote on important measures pass-ed by the Senate.

These are the measures that must be acted upon before Congress adjourns the present session:

Army appropriation bill, carrying \$295,000,000 as it stands to-day. District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying \$15,000,000.

Military Academy appropriation bill, \$2,000,000. General deficiency bill, amount un

known. Government ship ownership bill, ap-propriating \$50,000,000. Revenue bill, increasing taxes on in-comes and taxing inheritances to meet extraordinary expenses of prepared-ness program. Other bills passed by the House and before the Senate with prospects of passage before adjournment are the child labor bill, general pension bill, immigration bill and the corrupt prac-tices bill.

 Market wirders wirders wirders wirders wirder wi

REUTSCHLAND SOON READY

By Associated Press Baltimore, July 24. — Asked to-day when the German merchant subma-rine Deutschland would sail on her return voyage to Germany, Paul G. L. Hilken, member of the Eastern Forwarding Company, the boat's Am-erican agency, said she would start "just as soon as we get her ready, and that will not be much longer." Hitherto any and all questions of persons connected with the Deutsch-land about her sailing plans have been met with evasive replies or point blank refusals to discuss them.

**CITY TREASURY** AUDIT COMPLETE [Continued From First Page] a committee of the whole What the statement contains is a matter of conjecture only so far as the public is concerned, and the contents

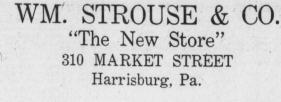
Whether or not there are recomcounts, whether there have been any findings of an interesting characterfindings of an interesting character— these are questions which city officials office of ex-City Treasurer O. M. Cope-who have had a peep between the lin, who is now in the service of Uncle covers of the report decline to discuss. Sam on the Mexican border.

This advertisement was inserted and paid for by the Employes of The New Store of Wm. Strouse.

will remain so until Council formally Rumors as to what the pages contain receives the report to-morrow. were rife to-day, of course, but mu were rife to-day, of course, but mu-nicipal officials declared emphatically mendations for the future methods of keeping the treasury books and acthe statement.

# **ACT OF 1911**

"Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That if any person shall wilfully and maliciously put, place, cast, or throw upon or across any railroad in this Commonwealth any wood, stone, or other matter or thing; or shall wilfully and maliciously take up, remove, or displace any rail, sleeper, or other matter or thing belonging to any such railroad; or shall wilfully and maliciously turn, move, or divert any switch, machinery, or other appliance belonging to any such railroad, or shall wilfully and maliciously make or show, hide or remove, any signal or light upon or near any such railroad; or shall wilfully and maliciously cast, throw, or cause to fall or strike against, into, or upon any engine, tender, carriage, car or truck, upon any such railroad, any wood, stone, or other matter or thing; or shall wilfully and maliciously attempt to do or cause to be done any other matter or thing, in any of the cases aforesaid, to obstruct, upset, derail, overthrow, injure, or destroy any engine, tender, carriage, car, or truck used on any such railroad, or to endanger the safety of any person or employe traveling or working or being upon any such railroad-every such offense shall constitute the offense of malicious injury to railroads, and every such offender shall be guilty of a felony, and, upon conviction thereof in the proper court of this Commonwealth for the trial of felonies, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars, and to imprisonment at hard labor for a period not exceeding ten years; and in every case where the life of a human being shall be destroyed, by, or as a result of any of the acts herein prohibited, the offender shall be deemed guilty of murder in the first degree, and upon conviction shall suffer death."



July 24th, 1916.

Mr. Wm. Strouse,

Proprietor of The New Store, Harrisburg, Penna.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the employes of all departments of The New Store, the undersigned committee wishes to express its sincere thanks for your efforts toward having the stores of Harrisburg closed at 1 o'clock on Saturday and remaining closed until Monday during the month of August.

All labor organizations know that you have, for many years past, been active in procuring shorter hours and better conditions for all classes of working men, and it is unnecessary for us to state that we very highly appreciate what you have done in the interest of shorter hours for your salespeople.

Respectfully yours,

FRANK E. WOOD, W. B. EBERLY, HOWARD FRICKMAN, I. ROCHMAN, M. W. FERNSLER, JOSEPH ULACK. JOSEPH WLACH,

10

Pavement in East Side of Court

Street Is Declared "No

Parking Zone

street has been used as a parking place for machines; it is convenient,

out of the way and easily accessible. City Commissioner W. H. Lynch, how

City Commissioner W. H. Lynch, how-ever, and the police authorities haven't big approved of the lawyer-made 'park' othe and the pavement has been tabood. To-day two beligerently flaring 'safety zone' standards bearing the ywarning "Police Department — No Parking" were placed in the court-house "L." Transfer Senate Hotel, held by Ellis P. Gourley was formally trans-ferred to Arthur H. Hollis, steward of the Harrisburg Club at special ses-sion of the Dauphin county court this Heat the second

afternoon. Plan Long Auto Trip. — Court Librarian and Mrs. David F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Keim, David Young Keim and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eshenaur, will leave in the near future for an automobile trip through Lan-caster and adjoining countries. The ride will include Lancaster, Conestoga, Columbia and York. The same party a few weeks ago drove 142 miles through Perry and Cumberland coun-ties.

SEEK THROWER OF

[Continued From First Page]

Frank A. Josefson, the sailor who was arrested Saturday when he made a speech at the scene of the explosion in condonence of the act, is still in custody.

**TELEGRAPH IS** 



**OCEAN GROVE** Sixteen Day Excursion

Wednesday, August 23.

Fare. A.M. FROM arrisburg ......\$4.50 ammelstown ...... 4.50 arshey ..... 4.50 

and swam and kicked and pattered the evergrowing demand of Harrishurg folks for municipally supervised and maintained bathing beaches. The demand by the way, will be echoed in a permanent way after the proposed "greater Harrisburg navy" is organized for municipal bathing beaches. The demand by the way, will be echoed in a permanent way after the proposed "greater Harrisburg navy" is organized for municipal bathing beaches. The demand by the way, will be echoed in a permanent way after the proposed "greater Harrisburg navy" is organized for municipal bathing beaches, bone of the movements which will be advocated in the proposed development of the "basin" atong with municipal boathouses, property marked and maintained boat channels, etc. "Navy" to Back up Demand The "navy" of cancelsts, motorboatmen and other water enthusiasts will meet to anight at 8 o'clock at the Dintaman boat pavilion when reports from various committees will be the appointment of committees on the municipal bathing beaches. At to-morrow's session of council an ophion will likely be submitted by City Solicitor D. S. Seitz as to the legal jurisdiction of the city in appropriating money for the proposed Labor Day carnival. That the city cannot set aside funds for a carnival is generally conceded in city circres but the provailing ophion is that a certain sum each year could be provided in the park budget or other departmental appropriation for the establishment and maintenance of municipal boathouses, bathing beaches, etc. You Poor Fish!
But a final word about the hundreds who flocked to the island beaches yesterday.
If you felt a desire to gtimpse the latest thing out in bathing skirts and one-piece suits, the prettiest effects in bathing caps, etc., then you should have waded, swam or paddled to one of the island beaches. At that the chances are you'd have feit a triffe bitter toward someone. If you have is the locky felow who was "teaching" that blond pupil in the brown suit "to swim," you'd have surely have envied the fish!

Why Not Call Annual **River Carnival After Chief Kishacoquillas** ?

Mrs Harry Eckinger sends an in-teresting suggestion for the September carnival committee now engaged in choosing a name for the annual river event here on Labor Day. She sug-gests the use of the name Kisha-coquillas, in honor of the famous In-dian chieftain of the Shawnee tribe, which once were powerful in the

N

Wife Objected to Cooking on Hot Day and Swallowed Poison Phialdephia, July 24. — Mrs. Laura Rody, 19 years old, of 327 Durley street, was taken to St. Agnes' Hospi-tal last night, suffering from poisoning. According to the police, Mrs. Rody swallowed the poison because she ob-jected to cooking three meals yester-day, the day, she contended, ebing one for rest. Her husband, the police said, took a different view and they hed e took a different view and they had quarrel.

HOLD RUNAWAY GIRLS

HOLD REALANCE Katherine Wyant, aged 14 years, 1317 Marion street and Volet Beard, aged 12, 522 Basin street, two run-away girls, are being held at the police station, pending an investiga-tion of a charge of stealing money tion of a charge of from their parents.

**GRIP AND NEURASTHENIA** 

GRIP AND NEURASTHENIA There is a form of neurasthenia that follows the grip. Doctors call it "post-grippal" neurasthenia. One of the foremost medical authorities of New York city in a lecture in the interna-tional clinics, said: "Broadly speaking, every victim of the grip will suffer from post-grippal neurasthenia also. Lowering of ner-vous tone with increased irritability is the most striking effect of the disease, languor of mind and body, disturbed, fittil sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere. The treatment calls for rest and a tonic." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a non-alco-holic tonic, are particularly suited for building up the blood and strengthen-ing the nerves after an attack of the grip. The rich, red blood expels the lingering germs from the system and transforms despondent grip victims in-to cheerful, healthy, happy men and women. If you have had the grip get a box

If you have had the grip get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now from the nearest drug store and begin the treatment at once

On request we will send you a free pamphlet, "Building Up the Blood," which contains a chapter on the grip. Address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N, Y,

A reward of \$100 is offered by the Harrisburg Railways Company for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person violating this statute.

0.