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RUMANIANS ARE

TO SET WHEELS **MOVING UNDER** HARDSCRABBLE

Seitz Plans to Proceed to Take Over Properties; Won't Wait Appellants

MANY AGREED TO AWARD

Others Will Question Sums Al-Lowed by Viewers; City's Victory Applauded

Acting on the presumption that the city's attitude in the "Hardscrabble" condemnation proceeding is legally correct, City Solicitor D. S. Seitz de-clared to-day that he will at once set in motion the machinery which will lead to the actual taking over of the property in question. Whether or not counsel for the af-fected property owners will appeal to the higher courts from Additional Law Judge S. J. M. McCarrell's opinion on the technical bases of the proceeding has not been definitely determined by all the litigants although it is ex-pected that some will carry the mat-ter up.

The majority of them it is believed are content to accept the Dauphin court's view of the matter so far as the city's right to proceed as it has is concrened, although there will, of course, be some question raised as to the amount of the award allowed. That the question of appeal from the viewers' award cannot materially affect the case except as to the sum that may be allowed by a jury, is the concensus of opinion in legal circles. Whether or not the litigants will care to expend the time and money to carry the case to the appellate courts on the question of technicality is a mat-ter of conjecture. Actual Razing in Spring

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Man Is Found Murdered and Robbed in Field

Chester, Pa., Sept. 25. — An un-identified white man was found murdered and robbed by the side of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit short line at Eddystone yesterday. The man had two holes in his forehead, one in his jaw and a deep gash at the base of the brain. The wounds were made by a blunt instrument, ac-cording to Coroner Drews. All of the man's pockets were turn-ed inside out and part of his clothing removed, as if the murderers were searching for a money belt. The body was found near the Baldwin Locomo-tive Works by Frank Rocciel, Italian boy, and William Cope, watchman at the Philadelphia Rapid Transit bridge over Crum Creek. The victim appar-ently was a farmhand, about thirty-six years old, five feet six inches tall and weighed about 170 pounds. **Bread Raised to 6 Cents**

Coal Baron's Widow Loses \$10,000,000 by Marrying

New York, Sept. 25.—The largest baking company in this city announced



"Prunella," or "Love in a Dutch Garden," is the name of the delightfully quaint play to be given to-morrow and Wednesday evenings the Civic Club's official home at Front and North streets. The final dress rehearsal will be held at 7 o'clock this evening, with Miss El place of Miss Frances Balley, who will be unable to take her part on account of illness. The lighting arrangements have been provided Harrisburg Light and Power Company and an artificial moon will furnish the light by which "Prunella," (Miss Eleanor Neal Clark), erepr civic Club that traffic in Front street, between North and Liberty, be closed be tween the hours of eight and eleven on the evenings of t Police Wetrel will be asked to concentrate in scenario the other the closed be tween the hours of eight and eleven on the evenings of t dnesday evenings in the gardens of ing, with Miss Eleanor Etter in the been provided gratuitously by the Neal Clark,) escapes from her eagle-requested by representatives of the the evenings of the play. Chief of Police Wetzel will be asked to co-operate in accomplishing this object. Left to right: Miss Helen Hammond, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Frances Balley, Miss Sara Denchey, Miss Dora W. arine Etter, (scated); Miss Katharine Hart, Miss Jean Chamberlain, Miss Jula Stamm, Miss Mary E. B. Sponsler.

FIRES CAUSED BY HUGHES OPENS **ZEPPELIN RAID; 146 CASUALTIES**

30 Killed, 116 Hurt, English Say; Berlin Admits Loss of Two

Superaircraft

Berlin, Sept. 25 (via Londo] .- Extensive fires were observed to have been caused by the Zeppelin bombardment of London and the English counties on Saturday last, it was announced to-day in the official report on the air to-day in the official report on the air raid. Two of the Zepplins were lost as a result of the fire of antiaircraft guns in London, the statement adds. It "During the night of September 23-24 several naval airships dropped bombs on London, on places of mili-tary importance and on the midland counties. Large fires were everywhere

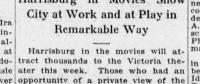
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Mexican Representatives Insist Their Army Able to Protect Border Towns

100,000 MORE

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 25. — The re-turn of the National Guard regiments to their State camps from El Paso has been temporarily held up because of recent developments in Mexico, ac-cording to reports in the local camps last night. Officers of the Massachusetts brig-ade admit that an order to turn in surplus equipment has been counter-manded. Men of the First and Third Pennsylvania infantry say also that arrangements for their entrainment on the arrival of the relieving North Carolina troops have been canceled.

OHIO CAMPAIGN OVER HIGH CLIFF TO LEARN ABOUT Spending Day at Dayton After Machine Takes 75-Foot Drop to **Capturing the Middle** Creek Bank; Occupant Es-



New London, Conn., Sept. 25.—The members of the Mexican-American joint commission to-day began the fourth week of their investigation of horder conditions in their effort to bring about an adjustment of inter-national questions. The Mexican rep-resentatives were still insistent that their army is capable of maintaining peace in northern Mexico and that re-lations between the two, countries would be greatly improved by the withdrawal of the American forces. The Americans insisted on further study of Mexico's internal affairs, ad-hering to their position that any agree-ment entered into must be so broad as to make reasonably certain the safety of American life and property through-out Mexico.

Advocate Elimination of



Delegates representing more than 34,000 members of the Order of Shep-herds of Bethlehem of North Amer-ica, opened their twenty-first annual national convention this morning in the Chestnut Street Auditorium. Almost 300 representatives with the power to vote on business items were present this morning, and at least 600 are expected to be present at sessions to-morrow. Eleven States are rep-resented by the delegates. Charles E Present dis of the delegates. Charles E present dis of the delegates were ex-amined. Nominations of officers and a place for the sessions next year were made during the afternoon session and will be decided by vote just before the close of the convention. The organization is a beneficial body with social features included Death claims were included in the business of the afternoon and it is an success of the afternoon and it is business of the afternoon business after business of the afternoon business of the afternoon and it is business of the afternoon and it is business of the afternoon session business of the afternoon business included in the business of the afternoon busines after business of the afternoon busines business of the aft

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Oily Waste to Bar Escape

BITTERLY ASSAILS CAR SHORTAGE

Baltimore, Sept 25 .- Before the 205th annual convention of the Grain Dealers' National Association, to-day, Lee G. Metcalf, president assailed the railroads in strong terms for the transportation facilities afforded the shippers during the last year, asserting that they have been "unusually inferior, in-adequate and extremely unsatisfactory." President Wilson will speak later in the afternoon.

BABY BOY HAS PARALYSIS

Harrisburg. — Albert Early aged five, 232 Hummel streets, was reported to-day as the latest infantile paralysis victim. Dr. L. W. Frazier notified Health Officer Dr. J. M. J. Raunick

EIGHT IN AUTO WHEN IT OVERTURNS

Harrisburg. - Jack Gold, manager of the Family Theater, with seven other young men, narrowly escaped injury when the auto in which they were riding, turned over on its side at Riverside A tire blow-out caused the accident. TROOPER KILLS CARRANZA SERGEANT El Paso, Tex., Sept. 25.—A Carranza sergeant of the El Valle, Chihuahua garrison, was shot and killed Friday night by an American trooper of the Fifth Caraly who is being hald

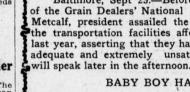
an American trooper of the Fifth Cavalry who is being held prisoner, according to a report brought to Columbus, N. M., to-day from field headquarters. The Carranza commander at "Damn" From Prayer Book Sto-day from field headquarters. The Carranza commander at El Valle refused to surrender the prisoner after General J. J.

YOUR HOME TOWN

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 Carlisle, P.a., Sept. 25. - Francisce E. Hushes leit here early to compare the compared in the Auditorium at night with an afternoon visit to the fair ground at the cliff and fell 75 feet, landing on the Auditorium at and before he could get the party leaders to the bid the the hash to be prove the cliff carrying him with the the grain ground and before he could get the praket to hold it went haskward down, the state street moving pictures. Noth or a mole the could get the praket to hold it went haskward down, the streek side with the engine still room badly damaged a large safety to day, broke a number of plate arry to day, broke a number of plate arry to day, broke a number of plate arry to engine the there is early to day, broke a number of plate arry to mole and the define arry tim to the badly damaged a large safety bocks around. The police with the engine still room the definition on a plie of the several blocks around. The police water wind with the mathemater with the engine still room the mathemater of the mathemater of the the several blocks around. The police water were still to not the backward towe house around the day down and shock buildings for the mathemater water were still to not the second turn and fell 40 fer the mathemater of the the second turn and fell 40 fer the second turn and fell 40 fer the second turn and fell 40 fer the second turn and Harrisburg in Movies Show capes Serious Injury

DRIVER AND AUTO HERE'S A CHANCE

HOTEL DIRECTORS **TAKE OVER PLOT** Additional Unions Balloting on Formal Transfer of Opera House Site Is Being Arranged



VOTE ON STRIKE

Joining Proposed General

N. Y. Strike

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 25. — Mrs. John C. C. Mayo, widow of the millionaire coal operator, who died in New York two years ago, yesterday was married to Dr. Samuel B. Fetter, of Portsmouth, Ohio, at the home of Postmaster C. A. Preston in Ash-land, Ky., and because of a provision in Mr. Mayo's will, she will lose half his fortune, estimated at more than \$20,000,000. The late J. C. C. New

\$20,000,000. The late J. C. C. Mayo made his great fortune in Paintsville, Ky., where his widow still is in control of the costly family residence. The children secure \$10,000,000 in addi-tion to the sum orderative tion to the sum originally bequeathed

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. Gentie to moderate west winds.

River The Susquehanna river and its branches will remain nearly sta-tion. A stage of about 3.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Tues-day morning.

GENERAL CONDITIONS GENERAL CONDITIONS The disturbance that was central over Ontario saturday morning has been under the second structure of the second structure of considerable intensity trop the Canadian Northwest, now central over Manitoba, has over-second structure over statistic provide the second structure over the second structure over the second over the Northwest structure more the Northwest structure over the more over the greated part of trans and there have been showers and there have been showers and there have been showers been the second structure over the trans and there have been showers and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated trans and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated trans and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated trans and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated trans and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated trans and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated trans and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated trans and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated trans and there have been showers the second structure is a mediated structure is a med

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Temperature: S a. m., 54. Sun: Rises, 5.55 a. m.; Sets, 5.50 p. m. 2.301 m. River singe, 3.8 feet above low water mark. Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 66. Lowest temperature, 50. Mean temperature, 50. Mean temperature, 62.

by Big N. Y. Baking Co.

This Afternoon

New York, Sept. 25.—The largest baking company in this city announced to day that the price of its 5-cent load its factors including about 100,000 work ers meet to day to 46 cents, but that this will be incompanied by an addition to the sent work of the proved there wednesday to 6 cents, but that this will be conference of labor leaders direct direct the trike to take effect here wednesday to a dother ingredient is increase in the price of the Ational Bread in the effect here are here to day to attend a conference of the trike to take and other large cittes are here to day to attend a conference with officers of the Advanced the substitution consider the advisability of a wheat embarge.
Pittsburgh Bakers Changg Price and Size of Load.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—Declaring that
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Pennsylvania Coming to

Relief of Paper Situation

fer of the property will be arranged at the meeting of the directors to-day. The Rotary Club hotel committee is hard at work and will complete its round-up by to-morrow afternoon. It is meeting with success. The commit-tee will meet to-morrow evening at the offices of John S. Musser in the rear of the Dauphin Electrical Sup-rear of the Dauphin Electrical Sup-ts street, to make report and arrange to street, to make report and arrange to street, to make report and arrange to the selection of a name is still in the known musician, suggests the follow-ing: The new hotel is really going to be a community Afair. Therefore I community House. I think we ought to leave political or Indian names out, we are past that sort of thing, I hope."

Attempt Made on Life of **Candidate For Nicaragua** President; He Resigns

Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 25.—Large quantities of basswood are being cut off the hills and mountains of Fayette England paper mills. Twenty-five pears ago the basswood industry occu-pied the time of a large number of men, the wood being used at paper mills near by. Eventually all the avail-able timber was used, but recent in-vestigation has shown trees large enough for pub have again grown up.

Pershing sent a messenger requesting release. The American is said to be held in communicado on a charge of murder GOVERNOR HOLDS CONFERENCE

Governor Brumbaugh returned to the city to-day from Philadelphia and did not go to the State Capitol. He held a conference with a number of political friends, including State Committeeman H. A. Davis, of Altoona.

FINE MINISTER FOR PENSION FRAUD

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—The Rev. James A. Heitler, treas-urer and general manager of the United Zion Home at Lititz, Pa., charged with pension fraud, to-day pleaded guilty in the United States District Court here and was fined \$500. It was charged that he attempted to collect money from the government to cover funeral expenses of war veterans that had already been paid either by county commissioners or others. FORMAL ORDERS ISSUED

The Public Service Commission Chairman Ainey to-day issued the formal orders of the commission for establishment of the new system of transfers for the Valley Railways Com pany at Wormleysburg between the northern line of West Fair view public square, Camp Hill and New Cumberland as arrange ed last week at the hearing, and also for the improvement of the Berks and Dauphin turnpike section lying between Palmyra and Myerstown. The plans and specifications are to be submitted to the commission for approval

PENROSE TO BE HERE

United States Senator Boies Penrose will be here to-night. He is on his way to Pittsburgh to attend the reception to given to Candidate Charles E. Hughes on Wednesday.

ENDORSE ENTIRE REPUBLICAN TICKET

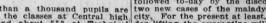
Harrisburg. — At a meeting of the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Association of Harrisburg and vicinity, the Repub-lican National, State, County and City ticket was given unani-mous endorsement. The resolution was presented by the Rev. Dr. E. Luther Cunningham and seconded by the Rev. Dr. H. Gaines and Dr. A. J. Green. The resolution in brief is "It is the sense of this association that for the good of the the country and the colored race, the entire Republican ticket should be elected.

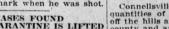
MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Temple King and Lillian Anne Bankes, city, Walter Scott Harper and Ruth Elizabeth Lightner, city, Frank Augustus Pendergani and Nora Theresa Reagan,



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