

THE WEATHER
Fair weather and moderate tem-
perature tonight and Friday; gentle variable
winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
71 72 73 75 76 78 80 80

P. R. T. MUST RAISE
FARE OR CUT COSTS,
TWING'S WARNING

Transit Director, in Lengthy Re-
port, Assers Company Is
Nearing Financial Crisis
POINTS TO BIG INCREASE
IN WAGES AND OVERHEAD
Power to Place Momentous
Traction Problems Before
City Voters Asked

Twining's Suggestions
for Transit Betterment

"The valuation of the company's
existing facilities and in the service
of the public as the starting point
for the capitalization to be sup-
ported.
"A program of high-speed develop-
ment suited to the city's financial
abilities and the demands of the
traffic.
"A fare fixed by the Public Service
Commission adequate to support
united service on the basis of the
foregoing.
"A rental for the use of the city's
system not contingent upon the com-
pany's dividend.
"A liberal reward for good service
to the end that management and la-
bor shall thereafter work in the
interest of the community and not
to the exclusive interest of capital
or the company.
"A voice by the city in matters
relating to service."

The Rapid Transit Co. must either
obtain an increased fare or reduce its
capital charges if the company is to con-
tinue solvent and if adequate public
service is to be given.

This summarizes an analysis of the
local transit situation in the 1919 re-
port of the Department of City Transit,
just made public by Director Twining.
Premier prior to the Twining Council
last Tuesday by the city's representa-
tives on the transit company's board
of directors, the departmental report to-
day likewise urges a valuation of the
company's existing facilities.
"The company has been required to
make large and frequent increases in
wages during the last year," Director
Twining's report stated, "and the time is
undoubtedly near when, if the com-
pany fails to provide the service which
the public has a right to expect, it will find
most difficult to continue to meet its
present capital charges with the present
fare.
"Will Protest Fare Rise
"It will then be necessary either to
raise the fares or reduce the capital
charges. The persons of the lines will
strongly object to paying higher fares
while the company is overcapitalized.
The company will endeavor to procure
a raise in fares without a valuation of
the property or will urge that the value
of the property substantiates the fixed
charges which are now paid.
"Director Twining's report is a return
to pre-war operating costs, the
provision by the company of adequate
service will in all likelihood bring it
face to face with a financial crisis such
as so many other public utilities have
known during the last two or three years.
"Will Yield \$3,000,000
Thomas E. Mitten, president of the
company, estimates that the new tariff
would yield \$3,000,000 additional re-
venue. The report to Council last Tues-
day contained a warning that the
foremost of a zone fare system for
this city.
"Director Twining's report contains
two recommendations for the new city
administration in which he has been re-
tained as transit department head.
"His recommendations are:
"First, Adopt a definite policy as
to the least and extent upon which the
city is willing to contribute to the
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. in the
joint supply of transit facilities and
service to Philadelphia.
"Second, Arrangement for such modifica-
tion of the city's system as now au-
thorized as will carry out that policy.
"Would Provide Assembly Act
The arrangement necessary would
require an act of the Legislature au-
thorizing a referendum vote by the
people. Discussing that phase of the
situation, Mr. Twining declares:
"At the next session of the Legisla-
ture a determined effort should be
made to secure passage of an act
enabling the city to hold a referendum
on any transit matter which may have
been approved by public vote and which
deals with the knowledge or developments,
requires reconsideration in the public
interest. The passage of such an act
will do more than anything else to ex-
clude the city from the city's system."

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 24.—Willa-
m T. Tilden, Philadelphia's most
brilliant lawn tennis star, today de-
feated Cecil Parke, of England, the
noted internationalist, in their third
round match in the British cham-
pionship tourney. Tilden won in straight
sets by the scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

On Tuesday Parke eliminated Will-
iam M. Johnston, of California, Ameri-
can champion, from the singles, winning
three sets out of four.
The first set score went to three all,
the Duke of York, Princess Victoria, Prince
Henry and the Honorable Captain
James Stuart, enroute to the king, vis-
ited the grounds to witness the Tilden-
Parke match.
Tilden began well in his contest with
Parke, taking the first set 6-3.
R. N. Williams, 2d, No. 3 player
on the American Davis Cup team, de-
feated Axel Graven, of California, in
the first match of the day. The scores
were 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. In the first set
Williams was unsteady, but after that
he settled down and Graven had no
chance, thanks to the fine volleying and
perfect ground strokes of the former
United States champion.
The second set was a close one,
with Williams leading three to three all
and then four all. Graven then taking
the lead, 5-4. Williams steadied
down here, however, and ran out the
set by the score of 7-5.
Williams, driving and volleying bril-
liantly, likewise took the second set,
this time without difficulty, 6-0. As
the match progressed, Graven out-
witted his opponent, but Graven fought hard
all the way, occasionally bringing off
a successful cross-court drive at a
momentous pace. Graven's plucky opposition, but
Williams proved altogether too much for
his antagonist and won the set, 6-1, to
the hearty applause of the crowd.
In the match in the third round of
gold singles C. S. Garland, of Pitts-
burgh, defeated J. M. Masterson, of Oxford,
in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Garland
played a free, flowing game, and
generally outclassing his opponent.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 24.—Willa-
m T. Tilden, Philadelphia's most
brilliant lawn tennis star, today de-
feated Cecil Parke, of England, the
noted internationalist, in their third
round match in the British cham-
pionship tourney. Tilden won in straight
sets by the scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

On Tuesday Parke eliminated Will-
iam M. Johnston, of California, Ameri-
can champion, from the singles, winning
three sets out of four.
The first set score went to three all,
the Duke of York, Princess Victoria, Prince
Henry and the Honorable Captain
James Stuart, enroute to the king, vis-
ited the grounds to witness the Tilden-
Parke match.
Tilden began well in his contest with
Parke, taking the first set 6-3.
R. N. Williams, 2d, No. 3 player
on the American Davis Cup team, de-
feated Axel Graven, of California, in
the first match of the day. The scores
were 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. In the first set
Williams was unsteady, but after that
he settled down and Graven had no
chance, thanks to the fine volleying and
perfect ground strokes of the former
United States champion.
The second set was a close one,
with Williams leading three to three all
and then four all. Graven then taking
the lead, 5-4. Williams steadied
down here, however, and ran out the
set by the score of 7-5.
Williams, driving and volleying bril-
liantly, likewise took the second set,
this time without difficulty, 6-0. As
the match progressed, Graven out-
witted his opponent, but Graven fought hard
all the way, occasionally bringing off
a successful cross-court drive at a
momentous pace. Graven's plucky opposition, but
Williams proved altogether too much for
his antagonist and won the set, 6-1, to
the hearty applause of the crowd.
In the match in the third round of
gold singles C. S. Garland, of Pitts-
burgh, defeated J. M. Masterson, of Oxford,
in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Garland
played a free, flowing game, and
generally outclassing his opponent.

ROB-STORE VIA HEATER

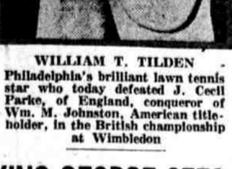
Thieves Crawl Through Air Pipes.
Nab Four Suspects With Loot
After forcing a cellar window and
climbing up through a large old-fash-
ioned heater, thieves gained entrance
to the clothing store of Gold and
Delancy streets, David Slatoff, and
stole cloth valued at \$1800. The rob-
bery occurred yesterday.

Detectives Flynn and Casper investi-
gated the store early this morning
and discovered four men with a wagon
load of cloth near Sixth and Delancy
streets. The cloth, according to the
police, was stolen from Gold and
Delancy streets. The men were
arrested. The prisoners are Ralph
Paschall, Fifteenth street and Washing-
ton avenue; Martin Kobler, of Fif-
teenth street; David Slatoff, of
Baldrige streets, and
Frank Michael, Fifth and Walnut
streets. Paschall and Kobler were
each fined \$1000 bail for a further hear-
ing by Magistrate Rooney. Slatoff and
Michael were held in \$800 bail.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1920

CENSUS GIVES CITY
TOTAL OF 1,823,159,
17.7 PER CENT GAIN

Official Figures From Washing-
ton Put Population Increase
Since 1910 at 274,150
THIRD PLACE EASILY HELD,
DESPITE DETROIT'S GROWTH
Alba B. Johnson, President of
Commerce Chamber, Dis-
appointed



KING GEORGE SEES
TILDEN BEAT PARKE

Phila. Tennis Star Defeats Con-
queror of Johnston in Brit-
ish Championship

GARLAND ALSO TRIUMPHS

Wimbledon, Eng., June 24.—Willa-
m T. Tilden, Philadelphia's most
brilliant lawn tennis star, today de-
feated Cecil Parke, of England, the
noted internationalist, in their third
round match in the British cham-
pionship tourney. Tilden won in straight
sets by the scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

On Tuesday Parke eliminated Will-
iam M. Johnston, of California, Ameri-
can champion, from the singles, winning
three sets out of four.
The first set score went to three all,
the Duke of York, Princess Victoria, Prince
Henry and the Honorable Captain
James Stuart, enroute to the king, vis-
ited the grounds to witness the Tilden-
Parke match.
Tilden began well in his contest with
Parke, taking the first set 6-3.
R. N. Williams, 2d, No. 3 player
on the American Davis Cup team, de-
feated Axel Graven, of California, in
the first match of the day. The scores
were 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. In the first set
Williams was unsteady, but after that
he settled down and Graven had no
chance, thanks to the fine volleying and
perfect ground strokes of the former
United States champion.
The second set was a close one,
with Williams leading three to three all
and then four all. Graven then taking
the lead, 5-4. Williams steadied
down here, however, and ran out the
set by the score of 7-5.
Williams, driving and volleying bril-
liantly, likewise took the second set,
this time without difficulty, 6-0. As
the match progressed, Graven out-
witted his opponent, but Graven fought hard
all the way, occasionally bringing off
a successful cross-court drive at a
momentous pace. Graven's plucky opposition, but
Williams proved altogether too much for
his antagonist and won the set, 6-1, to
the hearty applause of the crowd.
In the match in the third round of
gold singles C. S. Garland, of Pitts-
burgh, defeated J. M. Masterson, of Oxford,
in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Garland
played a free, flowing game, and
generally outclassing his opponent.

WAR HERO IN CITY JOB

Stephen H. Noyes Appointed As-
sistant Engineer of Bridges

Stephen H. Noyes, 61 Allens lane,
Chestnut Hill, a civil engineer of wide
experience and a war hero, has been
appointed assistant engineer of bridges
in the surveys bureau at \$5000 a year.
Since 1917 he has been chief engineer
of bridges for the Pennsylvania Rail-
road. In 1917 he enlisted in the avia-
tion corps as a lieutenant and was dis-
charged as a major in 1919.
He is now commander of the corps
observation group, first army air ser-
vice, was such that he was awarded a
Croix de Guerre and a Distinguished
Service Cross.
Mr. Noyes takes the job vacated by
Jonathan Jones, who left to go with a
private construction company to build
bridges in India.

SENATOR VARE RETURNS

With Six Political Lieutenants He
Arrives From Hot Springs, Va.

Senator Vare, with six of his
political lieutenants, came back to town
this afternoon after a ten-day vacation
at Hot Springs, Virginia.
The organization chief was tanned
and appeared to be in fine physical con-
dition. He said he had been riding
horseback every day at the Virginia
resort.
The senator and his party reached
Philadelphia at 12:30.
They were met at the city hall by
the senator's wife and children and by
Congressman and Mrs. Vare.
With the organization leader were
Recording of David Hallett, former
Knights, Thomas F. Watson, chairman
of the city committee; Frederick Zwick,
organization leader of the Seventeenth
ward, and Peter E. Smith of the Forty-
seventh ward.
Watson was asked if politics was
discussed during the trip.
"If it was I didn't hear it," he re-
plied.

GATES ON BALDWIN BOARD

Will Take Place of A. E. Newbold.
Who Died Recently

At the meeting of the directors of
the Baldwin Locomotive Works today
was elected a director of Drexel & Co.,
was elected a director of the company
the executive committee to succeed the
late Arthur E. Newbold.
A finance committee was created,
consisting of Mr. Gates, chairman;
Sidney F. Tyler and Arthur W. Sewall
and Samuel M. Vaclain, president, ex-
officio member. The finance committee
is authorized to raise an executive com-
mittee to take the place of Mr. Newbold.
The man who searched Woodrow
chatted pleasantly while doing so, and
incidentally told him that no police
would be along to take things un-
der the name of Woodrow. "Let
me have all you got quickly," he said.
"No one showing any fight," the
other robber suggested, "for the odds
are against you."
The man who searched Woodrow
chatted pleasantly while doing so, and
incidentally told him that no police
would be along to take things un-
der the name of Woodrow. "Let
me have all you got quickly," he said.
"No one showing any fight," the
other robber suggested, "for the odds
are against you."

GEORGIANS SIGN TREATY

Peace Is Made With Azerbaijan,
Constantinople Aides

Paris, June 24.—(By A. P.)—Geor-
gia and Azerbaijan have signed a treaty
of peace, according to Constantinople
sources. The former will continue to
occupy the region of Zakoutly, the fu-
ture status of which will be determined
by a mixed commission.

THE PRESIDENT AS HE IS

Remains unaltered within the
week, which indicates the physical condition
of the president today is best Sunday
Editorial Section of the Public Ledger.

THIEVES LOOT SHOE SHOP

Shik Stockings, Shoes and Cash
Taken—Three Autos Stolen

Robbers forced the rear door of the
Newark Shoe Store, 218 North Eighth
street, today and got away with stock
and money worth \$175.
A number of pairs of women's silk
stockings, two pairs of men's tan shoes
and \$30 in cash comprised the loot.
The thief of the following auto-
mobiles was reported at City Hall today:
Harry Brown, 1418 South Sixth
street; Edward H. House, north-
east corner Third and Market streets,
\$1000, and Andrew P. Wilson, Jr.,
West Manayunk, \$400.

COMPLAIN OF PHONE
RATES AT MELROSE

40 Residents Tell Public Service
Body Company Has Two
Tariffs in Suburb

More than two-score residents of
Melrose have entered complaint against
the Bell Telephone Co. for alleged dis-
criminative rates. The case is being
heard before Public Service Commis-
sioner Clement at City Hall.
Among the complainants are John
B. Stetson, Jr., Mrs. Anne T. Scrib-
ner and James Bonner. Should the
company's alleged discriminative rates
prevail the complainants assert they
would have to have two telephones in
their homes, one for Melrose service
and another for calls outside of Mel-
rose. Although no testimony was of-
fered to effect at today's session, the
plaintiffs assert they have been
told that the two-instrument plan would
have to be carried out.
Mr. Scribner in her complaint pre-
sented contents that the area and
rate prescribed for the Melrose ser-
vice are unreasonable, and she has
joined with the others in a request,
to be classified as in the Philadelphia
area, but in view of the in-
creased expense and cost of maintenance
generally this request could hardly be
granted.

SEEK PLACE IN PHILA. ZONE

Philadelphia, with a population of
1,823,159, easily holds its place as the
third largest city in the country.
This official census figures, showing
that this city is outdistanced only by
New York and Chicago, were made pub-
lic today.

The 1920 census shows that Phila-
delphia gained 274,150 in population
during the last decade, an increase of
17.7 per cent.

Despite the remarkable jump of De-
troit, now the fourth largest city in
the country, Philadelphia holds third
place by almost a million population.

Details of the census have not been
made public, so it is impossible to tell
to what agency the big jump is credited,
but war mechanics and negro labor
were big factors.

The announcement of Philadelphia's
figures comes those of the first ten
cities. New York had a rate of in-
crease approximately the same as this
city, Chicago a little higher.

Third Since 1890
Philadelphia has held the rank of
third city since 1890. It was second
in the first federal census in 1790.
New York was first.

"Just my estimate," was E. J.
Carter's comment. He is the city
statistician. "I did all along the fig-
ures would show about 1,850,000, de-
spite the statements of business men,
who should know better, that it might
run as high as 2,250,000."

"They failed to take into account
the influenza. Why, in 1918 the births
and deaths were balanced, when we
would have had an increase of 15,000.
And we lost about 110,000 during the
war."

The taking of the census began Fri-
day, January 2, and 1823 paid census
takers were on the job in Philadelphia.
The enumeration of the city's popula-
tion took about two weeks, and the
workers employed had three cents a name.
Robert J. Keegan was appointed su-
pervisor of the census for the Philadel-
phia district.

Philadelphia, as elsewhere
throughout the country, was made
in compliance with a constitutional
provision which requires that the people
be enumerated every ten years. This
was the fourteenth decennial census.

Noses were counted officially in Phila-
delphia under the constitutional pro-
vision for the first time in 1790. In
1790 the population of the city was
27,000. In 1920 it was 1,823,159. There
were only 3,929,214 persons enu-
merated in the entire country. Accord-
ing to figures prepared by William B.
Gutman, chief of the director of the
census, New York city was the most
populous municipality in the United
States, with 3,313,131 inhabitants. Phila-
delphia ranked next with 2,822,721.
Chicago third, with 2,822,721. Another
estimate placed Philadelphia at 54,891.

Nine months were allotted for the
making of the first census. The actual
census was completed in the United
States occupied about two weeks in
the present census and the tremendous
work of tabulating, done by cards
worked through a machine which oper-
ates with almost human intelligence,
has been accomplished in four months.

The census of 1790, though the first
taken under the constitution, was not
the first time of counting of the people
of Philadelphia, even officially. When
the British occupied the city in 1777,
they enumerated the population, and
enumerated. The total was set at 23,
734. Estimates of population had been
made as far back as 1683, when there
were supposed to be but 500 people in
Philadelphia. The estimate for the suc-
ceeding year jumped to 2500, to 4500
in 1700, to 9750 in 1744, to 17,750 in
1760, and next figures compiled were
those of Lord Howe's military census.
The first census of the new republic
was not accomplished without difficulty
and even active opposition. This op-
position was from religious motives.
Some of the people pointed out that
King David's day the Almighty sent a
pestilence as a punishment for the

RAILROAD BOARD
PROMISES WILSON
TO SPEED DECISION

President Told Award in Wage
Controversy Will Be
Expedited

By the Associated Press
Washington, June 24.—President
Wilson has received a reply from the
railroad labor board in Chicago, prom-
ising to expedite the award in the rail-
road wage controversy. The message
was in reply to one sent by the Presi-
dent.

CONFLICTING VIEWS HELD
BY MEMBERS, IS REPORT

Union Leaders Fear Negotia-
tions Will Be Wrecked
by Deadlock

Chicago, June 24.—A well-confirmed
report in circulation in labor circles to-
day said the railroad labor board was
divided three ways on the wage con-
troversy, the labor group holding out
for an award which both the employ-
ers and public representatives thought
was in the interest of the public.
In some cases, the complainants as-
sert, one resident has a Melrose rate,
while his next-door neighbor has a Phila-
delphia rate.
The company's side of the controversy
was presented by its counsel, Robert
B. Marjor, who reviewed the situation
and pointed out that the complaints had
been based on a stand of passive
neutrality when the board was created,
and later became openly hostile when
the decision was delayed, declared they
believed the board could be wrecked on
the same deadlock that ended President
Wilson's attempt to settle the railroad
problem last winter through another
trip to Europe.

George W. Hanger, member of the
board, who adopted a stand of passive
neutrality when the board was created,
and later became openly hostile when
the decision was delayed, declared they
believed the board could be wrecked on
the same deadlock that ended President
Wilson's attempt to settle the railroad
problem last winter through another
trip to Europe.

Union leaders here, however, were
not so optimistic. The brotherhood
men, who adopted a stand of passive
neutrality when the board was created,
and later became openly hostile when
the decision was delayed, declared they
believed the board could be wrecked on
the same deadlock that ended President
Wilson's attempt to settle the railroad
problem last winter through another
trip to Europe.

Mr. Scribner in her complaint pre-
sented contents that the area and
rate prescribed for the Melrose ser-
vice are unreasonable, and she has
joined with the others in a request,
to be classified as in the Philadelphia
area, but in view of the in-
creased expense and cost of maintenance
generally this request could hardly be
granted.

Mr. Scribner in her complaint pre-
sented contents that the area and
rate prescribed for the Melrose ser-
vice are unreasonable, and she has
joined with the others in a request,
to be classified as in the Philadelphia
area, but in view of the in-
creased expense and cost of maintenance
generally this request could hardly be
granted.

Mr. Scribner in her complaint pre-
sented contents that the area and
rate prescribed for the Melrose ser-
vice are unreasonable, and she has
joined with the others in a request,
to be classified as in the Philadelphia
area, but in view of the in-
creased expense and cost of maintenance
generally this request could hardly be
granted.

Mr. Scribner in her complaint pre-
sented contents that the area and
rate prescribed for the Melrose ser-
vice are unreasonable, and she has
joined with the others in a request,
to be classified as in the Philadelphia
area, but in view of the in-
creased expense and cost of maintenance
generally this request could hardly be
granted.

Mr. Scribner in her complaint pre-
sented contents that the area and
rate prescribed for the Melrose ser-
vice are unreasonable, and she has
joined with the others in a request,
to be classified as in the Philadelphia
area, but in view of the in-
creased expense and cost of maintenance
generally this request could hardly be
granted.

WAR HERO IN CITY JOB

Stephen H. Noyes Appointed As-
sistant Engineer of Bridges

Stephen H. Noyes, 61 Allens lane,
Chestnut Hill, a civil engineer of wide
experience and a war hero, has been
appointed assistant engineer of bridges
in the surveys bureau at \$5000 a year.
Since 1917 he has been chief engineer
of bridges for the Pennsylvania Rail-
road. In 1917 he enlisted in the avia-
tion corps as a lieutenant and was dis-
charged as a major in 1919.
He is now commander of the corps
observation group, first army air ser-
vice, was such that he was awarded a
Croix de Guerre and a Distinguished
Service Cross.
Mr. Noyes takes the job vacated by
Jonathan Jones, who left to go with a
private construction company to build
bridges in India.

SENATOR VARE RETURNS

With Six Political Lieutenants He
Arrives From Hot Springs, Va.

Senator Vare, with six of his
political lieutenants, came back to town
this afternoon after a ten-day vacation
at Hot Springs, Virginia.
The organization chief was tanned
and appeared to be in fine physical con-
dition. He said he had been riding
horseback every day at the Virginia
resort.
The senator and his party reached
Philadelphia at 12:30.
They were met at the city hall by
the senator's wife and children and by
Congressman and Mrs. Vare.
With the organization leader were
Recording of David Hallett, former
Knights, Thomas F. Watson, chairman
of the city committee; Frederick Zwick,
organization leader of the Seventeenth
ward, and Peter E. Smith of the Forty-
seventh ward.
Watson was asked if politics was
discussed during the trip.
"If it was I didn't hear it," he re-
plied.

GATES ON BALDWIN BOARD

Will Take Place of A. E. Newbold.
Who Died Recently

At the meeting of the directors of
the Baldwin Locomotive Works today
was elected a director of Drexel & Co.,
was elected a director of the company
the executive committee to succeed the
late Arthur E. Newbold.
A finance committee was created,
consisting of Mr. Gates, chairman;
Sidney F. Tyler and Arthur W. Sewall
and Samuel M. Vaclain, president, ex-
officio member. The finance committee
is authorized to raise an executive com-
mittee to take the place of Mr. Newbold.
The man who searched Woodrow
chatted pleasantly while doing so, and
incidentally told him that no police
would be along to take things un-
der the name of Woodrow. "Let
me have all you got quickly," he said.
"No one showing any fight," the
other robber suggested, "for the odds
are against you."

GEORGIANS SIGN TREATY

Peace Is Made With Azerbaijan,
Constantinople Aides

Paris, June 24.—(By A. P.)—Geor-
gia and Azerbaijan have signed a treaty
of peace, according to Constantinople
sources. The former will continue to
occupy the region of Zakoutly, the fu-
ture status of which will be determined
by a mixed commission.

THE PRESIDENT AS HE IS

Remains unaltered within the
week, which indicates the physical condition
of the president today is best Sunday
Editorial Section of the Public Ledger.

EMIR AHMED MUKHTAR RUDELY ARRESTED

PARIS, June 24.—The foreign office today received informa-
tion from Beirut of the arrest by the prefect of police of Aleppo,
Syria, on June 12, of Emir Ahmed Mukhtar, son of Marmoud Mukhtar
Pasha, former Turkish ambassador to Germany. The dispatches
say the arrest was effected under odious circumstances, the emir
being dragged from his domicile without clothing and grossly in-
sulted. The prefect refused to release the emir, saying he had acted
under instructions from the government at Damascus.

MORE CENSUS FIGURES REPORTED

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Following populations are reported
by the census bureau: Mount Vernon, Ill., 9815; Bluefield, W. Va.,
15,191; Beverly, Mass., 22,561; Kingfisher, Okla., 2447.

STOCK EXCHANGE
EXPELS A. A. RYAN

New York Board Acts After
"Trial" of Stutz Motor
Company Head

Man Taken at Lake City, Mich.,
To Answer Description
of Draft Dodger

CORNER CAUSED INQUIRY

PROBE HERE ON LAST LAP

New York, June 24.—Allan A. Ryan,
chairman of the Stutz Motor Car Co.,
who became involved in a controversy
with officials of the New York Stock
Exchange at the time it was alleged
a corner existed in Stutz, has been
expelled from the exchange, according
to an announcement today by the board
of governors.

This announcement followed a pro-
tracted executive session yesterday when
the board quizzed many witnesses,
chiefly brokers, who figured in the al-
leged corner last March. Mr. Ryan
was charged with "publicly necessary
and just principles of trade."

Mr. Ryan in turn characterized the
attitude of the governing committee
as unjust and did not attend the ses-
sion which he denounced as a "star
chamber" proceeding.

No statement was forthcoming from
the governing committee, but Mr. Ryan
issued the following:
"On June 16 last, in my answer to
the board of governors and to the pub-
lic, I announced in advance the decision
which they handed down today. Their
action behind closed doors is only an-
other proof of what I have consistently
declared.

"Nous venons ce que nous venons."

Stutz Corner Charges
In the Stutz corner, it is alleged, Mr.
Ryan purchased contracts for more
than \$1,000,000 worth of Stutz stock.
The shares were sold to the public on
the New York Stock Exchange, and
later, in response to the
request of the Stutz Motor Car Co., the
shares were stricken from the list and
trading was opened on the curb. The
last sale of Stutz stock on the exchange
was at \$91, but with trading suspended
an outside market was created and the
stock soared to about \$700. A few
shares brought as high as \$700 a share
at auction.

The Stutz shorts, among whom Mr.
Ryan says, were governors of the ex-
change, eight members of the Philadel-
phia Title Mante and Grate Association
and Federal Judge Dickinson several months
ago for engaging in a conspiracy to
restrain trade, have been reduced to
\$2700 a share. Mr. Ryan, and the
eight men given unconditional pardons
upon the payment of the \$2500.

A plea was made that the title dealers
were unable to pay the aggregate of
\$2700 a share. Mr. Ryan, however,
accepted this sum as a compromise
and recommended to the President a
granting of pardons for the eight upon
condition of the payment of that amount.

Seven men who were fined \$1000 each
are A. P. Bell, Vincent Cianci, Louis
DeL. Reuben Fowler, Edward P.
Henry, M. I. Ryan and Harold Watts.
Frank Lowry was fined \$500.

Through the Philadelphia Title, Man-
tle and Grate Association the defend-
ants were charged with having made
illegal contracts with the manufactur-
ers and labor unions, boycotting re-
tail dealers who were not members
of the association.

GIRL KILLED AT CROSSING

Landingville Family in Stalled Auto
Hit by Train

Reading, June 24.—His new auto-
mobile stalled on a crossing near his
home, John W. Landingville, of Land-
ingville, was unable to move it before
a Reading Railway express crashed into
it last evening. The whole family was
killed and the driver of the auto was
instantly killed.

ROW IN GERMAN CABINET

Chancellor and Ministry Both At-
tempt to Rule

Berlin, June 24