MAYOR RETURNS TO FIGHT BATTLE FOR GREATER CITY

Meets His Advisers and Expresses Pleasure at Virtual Assurance of Early Start On Subway Work.

Mayor Blankenburg actively resumed oday his campaign for a great construcive program for Philadelphia.

Mr. Blankenburg made his first apsearance at City Hall since the begining of the summer recess of the counilmanic bodies. His first official action was to summon the directors of his cabinet to his office.

During the conference with his directors the Mayor expressed gratification that the \$11,700,000 loan, including the \$500,000 item for preliminary work in subway construction, is virtually assured. A reluctant Councils made preparation to pass the loan only after Mayor Blankenburg vigorously urged that it be

In addition to loan matters, the cabinet discussed the departmental budgets for 1815, which are now being prepared for

introduction to councils. CITY BOND SALE.

A communication was received by the Mayor from City Controller Yalton asning approval for the sale of an additional block of the \$7,000,000 loan of 1912. The Controller states that within the next days it will be necessary to issue \$825,m of the \$2,825,000 of the loan remaining ansold on account of the large amount of contracts on which payments are to be

Progress on the improvements under the 1912 loan will necessitate further expenditures. It is believed that a test of the attitude of the investing public on muni-cipal securities will be afforded by the sale of these bonds and indicate the character of the market that may be expected for the \$11,700,000 loan flotation. The Sinking Fund Commissioners alone

are prepared to take the entire \$825,000 issue to be offered by the Controller. Alhough \$849,248,62 of the 1912 loan remains in the city treasury, that amount will be greatly depleted by contracts drawn

CONTROLLER WALTON'S LETTER. The letter of Controller Walton to the Mayor says:

Hon. Rudolph Blankenburg, Mayor of Philadelphia.

I have the honor to inform you that on ount of the large amount of contracts certified against the \$7,000,000 (1912) loan, and the balance in the treasury to the redit of said loan being constantly reduced by large expenditures, it will be necessary within the next thirty days to sue \$825,000 of the \$2,825,000 unnegotiated. As the ordinance requires it shall be sold to the highest bidder, either by pub-lic subscription or advertisement, I have to request that immediate action be taken for the sale of the above amount. Very truly yours, (Signed) JNO. M. WALTON,

City Controller. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16, 1914. Following the Calinet meeting, which lasted less than an hour, the Mayor returned to his home on Logan Square. beneficial to his health as had Pocone

JEWISH MERCHANTS ASK

Tell Director Porter Otherwise 100,-000 Will be Inconvenienced by Coming Holiday.

merchants of South Philadelphia appealed today to Director Porter em to keep their stores open lays previous to the Jewish which commence next Sunday. explained to the Director that wing to the fact that Orthodox Jews do of purchase anything on the holidays, hey will have to do all their marketing rmitted to keep their stores open on nday thousands of Jews will be forced put in a supply of foodstuffs for four lays ahead as many of them do not do iny marketing on Saturday.

The Rosh Hashanna holiday, which befins Sunday sundown and lasts until nesday evening, is one of the most widely observed holidays in the Jewish talendar. All the Jewish places of busido any work. They buy all their food-uns in advance, and the only work that allowed is the preparation of the food

or the regular meals.

Max Palter, a storekeeper at 618 South surth street, said today that a refusal grant them their request on the part the Director would inconvenience 100,-Jews in this city. Mr. Palter was Initintor of the movement to see Di-tor Porter. He had the indorsement f all the Jewish grouers and storekeep-rs on South street, on South Seventh irest, on Second street between Race and Poplar streets. These include more

han a thousand dealers.

Mr. Palter explained that he had taken his matter up with Superintendent Roboson, but received no satisfactory reply. The Superintendent informed him that The Superintendent informed him that under the inws of the State the members of his association will be permitted to keep their places of business open before 5 o'clock in the morning and after 5 o'clock in the evening on Sunday for the purpose of delivering necessaries of life to their customers, but that the delife to their customers, but that the deariment could not permit the store-sepers to transact business on Sunday etween 5 in the morning and 5 in the

OSTAL SAVINGS ACT AMENDED WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Senate oday passed a bill amending the postal avings banks act so that hereafter the bank about of trustees for the control of the based at least of trustees for the control of the based at least of the compelled to show in its annual report the amount of work done for the system in the transportation of free mail.



UNION TRACTION TRIES TO BLOCK TRANSIT

ment between the city and the P. R. T. Company. He served notice on the Union Traction Company that unless the stockholders of that company were willing to finance the necessary extensions to the present surface system, and approve the proposed rapid transit program, the city would go ahead with the transit pro-gram, leaving them to pocket all losses from competition with the high speed

BUSINESS MEN SUPPORT TAYLOR. The business men of the city, at the meeting last night, unanimously pledged their support to Director Taylor in his fight for the immediate realization of rapid transit in Philadelphia. With the issue of the \$500,000 needed for preliminary work attled by Councils' bosses at the conference yesterday, the Director at the meeting last night obtained the co-operation of the United Business Men's Association in a movement to force Councils to approve the transit plans, which have been pigeonholed in Councils Transit Committee since last spring.

Director Taylor, after pointing out the salient features of his transit plan, dis-cussed the attitude of the Union Traction

Company stockholders.

"They have two alternatives." he said. "First, they can accept the terms of the program. The other alternative is if the program be not accepted.

"They have two alternatives." he said. "First, they can accepted the terms of the program be not accepted. The transmitted that the transmitted the transmitted the transmitted that the transmit native is if the program be not accepted by the Union Traction Company, the urgent need for the establishment of the new high speed lines and for the other advantages arranged for the public by the transit program still will exist and they will have to be obtained without

they will have to be obtained without Union Traction Company co-operation. "If this second alternative be adopted both the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the Union Traction Company will forfeit that protection which pany will forfeit that protection which is afforded them by the transit program against loss of net income diverted to the high speed lines and against loss of exchange ticket revenue.

exchange ticket revenue.

"The city has the legal authority, the financial ability and the necessary machinery to establish adequate rapid transit facilities and the people have the power to abolish exchange tickets."

If any action by the city be deferred until after the Union Traction Company has agreed to the program, he said, then all thought of rapid transit may as well be abandoned, because that would be the equivalent of giving the Union Trac-

the equivalent of giving the Union Trac-tion Company the power of veto on the whole enterprise. He continued: NO SIGNIFICANCE IN PROTESTS.

"Much has been said about the protests filed by various stockholders of the Union Traction Company. These protests lose any significance they might otherwise have when it is realized that they were obtained in response to a circular letter containing an absolute misrepresentation of a material fact.

"That circular stated to the Union Traction stockholders that they should supply funds not only for the extension and equipment of existing lines, but 'for the necessary," said he. "I think the Philaequipment of the now proposed city-built and owned system of rapid transit lines." "It has never been proposed by any one that the Union Traction stockholders should contribute one dollar for the equipment of any city-built or owned system of rapid transit lines. The cost of equipping these lines would be approximately \$12,000,000, but the proposed agreement with the Rapid Transit Com-pany provides that all funds for that purpose shall be furnished by the Rapid Transit Company, and not by the Union Fraction Company. The only thing that Union Traction stockholders are asked to do is to supply funds for the normal ex-

tension of existing surface lines.
"The protests of the Union Traction stockholders, therefore, are protests against a thing that has never been asked or suggested, and can have no possible force as a protest against the onli thing that has been suggested or asked.

LEADERS FRIGHTENED An Illustration of the fright of Counnic leaders in the face of th RIGHT TO SELL ON SUNDAY demand for an immediate start in carrying out the transit program was given at the meeting by Select Councilman Edward W. Patton, of the 27th Ward. Mr. Patton, who is a members of Councils' Finance Committee. appeared at the meeting and protested his loyalty to the interests of the people and pledged his

demand of Patton that he define his at-titude on the transit situation and to you against him if his campaign for the State Benate if he did not favor the

transit plans. F
He charged that Councilmen were being He charged that Councilmen were being "coerced" to favor the transit plans in this manner. His friends and foes jumped to their feet immediately, but Mr. Martin quieted things by apologizing for having misunderstood Patton's attitude regarding transit.

Charles L. Fluck introduced the resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

expressing the gratification of the asso-ciation at the achievement of Director Taylor's request for the \$500,000 appropriation, and pledging the co-operation of the association in the fight for rapid transit.

Walter B. Bertolet, president of the Northwest Business Men's Association. tried to help the candidacy of Senator Penrose by telling the business men at the meeting, that Penrose had had some-thing to do with Councils' leaders reversing themselves in the matter of the \$500,000 for the preliminary work. Others who spoke were Edward B. Martin, Edwin J. Lafferty, of the Logan Improve-ment Association: James J. Mullen, of the South Philadelphia Business Men's Association; Councilman James E. Len-non, of the 26th ward; Edward A. Noppel. and State Senator Dalk.

RAPID TRANSIT TO DEFEND ITSELF BY STATEMENTS

Agitators Want Increased Property

Values, Stockholder Says. Caustic criticism directed at supporters of Director Taylor's transit plans was voiced today at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company by Frederick Wertheimer, 1944 North Franklin street. He said the only persons who wanted sub-ways and elevated roads were property-holders, who thought such improvements would increase the value of their real estate.

Mr. Wertheimer is a holder of both Philadelphia Rapid Transit and Union Traction Company stock. He said, in his opinion, too much criticism was being directed by Philadelphians against the management of street car lines. He in-cluded Director Taylor and the business men among these critics and offered a motion to appoint a Publicity Committee, which should make answer through a press agent to what he termed attacks on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company system.

Dr. William J. O'Brien offered an amendment eliminating the press agent and suggesting that the company give and suggesting that the company give out statements in the future as it had in the past. The motion with the amend-ment was carried.

More than 70 persons were present at the meeting. A total of 481,469 shares of stock were voted. Two directors whose terms expired this year were re-elected to serve for four years. They were Thomas E. Mitten, the present managing director of the company, and John S Phipps.

Mr. Wertheimer's remarks came just were unexpected. "I do not see why all these improve-

delphia Rapid Transit Company has done enough for the people of this city, and it is high time it ceased making improve-

"The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is the best operated street car sys-tem in the country today, and it receives nothing but continual complaint and criticism from its patrons. Let the peo-ple give the company a breathing spell. "The only reason I can see why there

is such a cry and demand for subways and elevated lines is because property holders expect to reap a harvest in in-creased real estate values. As far as suburban equipment is concerned I think this decidedly unnecessary, because the lines to the extreme sections of the city are used to a great extent only twice a are used to a great extent only twice a day—when persons are going to and returning from their places of employment. The rest of the day they are not operated at a profit to the company." William M. Coates officiated as chairman of the meeting and R. B. Selfridge acted as secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Director Taylor this afternoon replied to Wertheimer, "I am not going to chase every piece of red herring," he said.

FAINTS AFTER WALK FOR AID After walking two miles to the Jewish vote in the Finance Committee and on the floor of Councils' chamber to the floor of Councils' chamber to the a deep gash under his chin, John Kininetski, 40 years old, of 2011 Tennis street, He then displayed a letter sent out by Edward B. Martin, chairman of the Transit Committee of the United Business Men's Association, in which the voters of the 27th Ward had been told to this afternoon fainted. His condition is considered serious. Kininetski was play-

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A FIVE-YEAR LEASE of this valu-

able property at an attractive figure makes

this opportunity worth investigating.

"which may be drawn across the path



Miss Crucio fell three stories from the roof of her home, 1932 South Eighth street. Her only injury, to the amazement of physicians, was a broken leg.

BROKEN LEG GIRL'S ONLY INJURY IN 3-STORY FALL

Beauty of Italian Colony Was Hanging Clothes on Roof.

A fall of three stories from the root of her home today resulted only in a broken leg to Miss Catherine Crucio, is years old, 1932 South Eighth street, a beauty of the Italian colony. hanging clothing to dry when a railing at the edge of the roof gave way.

Miss Crucio's brother, John, heard her cry as she fell to the ground. He rushed from the house and found his sister un-conscious and bleeding in the yard. With a friend he carried her to the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station.

vania Hospital.

Physicians regarded it as miraculous that Miss Crucio was not killed by her fall and that her only injury was a broken leg. She was leaning against' the rail, with her hands stretched to a woodwork snapped. The girl had volunteered to hang the clothing for her mother.

From here she was taken to the Pennsyl

ANOTHER STRAW-BAIL CASE BELIEVED DISCOVERED

Signature on Bond is Declared to be Forgery.

Investigation of another alleged straw bail case that had its inception in the office of Magistrate Joseph Call was started by Judge Bonniwell in the Criminal Branch of the Municipal Court this afternoon, when Frank Bohrer, for to sixth time, failed to appear for trial. Bohrer was arrested in April, 1913, on the charge of keeping a disorderly house at 305 North Tenth street.

Isaac Friedman, a tailor, of 1120 Girard avenue, which is within a few doors of Magistrate Call's office, denied in cour that he had signed Bohrer's \$600 ball bond, and pronounced the signature a forgery. Assistant District Attorney Bartlett investigated and found that the signature to Bohrer's bond is clearly different from Friedman's signature to other bail bonds.

The charge that the signature to the ball bond is a forgery was brought out as the result of action by Judge Bonniwell and Assistant District Attorney well and Assistant District Attorney Bartlett to sue out the bond. Friedman, as the supposed signer, was ordered to produce the defendant or have the ball

TWO PERSONS ARE INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILFS CRASH

Chauffeur Perished When Machine Overturned.

An automobile occupied by two mer and a woman crashed into a machine at Rhawn street and Verree road. For Chase, last night, injuring Mrs. Adolph Gossling, of St. Davids, and her chauf-feur, Fred Hartman, of 26 Slocum street. A French poodle belonging to Mrs. Goss-ling was killed. The other machine, driven by Charles Gross, president of considered serious. Kininetski was play-fully sparring with another laborer near Wayne Junction when he slipped, his cupied by another man and a woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Ellen Childs.

PEDESTRIANS HIDE WHEN RIVAL GANGMEN SHOOT

Corner in Tenderloin Deserted After Shots Are Fired.

Revolver shots, fired, the police believe by rival gangmen at Tenth and Spring streets, plunged that section of the Tenderloin into a turmoil of excitement shortly after noon today. No one was hit by the bullets.

Pedestrians who witnessed the shooting told the police of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, two men spproaching Tenth street from opposite directions on Winter, met at a corner saloon, whipped out revolvers and fired several shots at each other. Then they disappeared. A panic followed the shooting, which

had come without a moment's warning. Persons with visions of a Tong war ran screaming into doorways; women backed against walls and in houses, thrusting their children behind them. Several fainted. One man climbed into a coal wagon and hid under the seat. The corner was deserted in a few moments

After the men ran away, with patrol-men in close pursuit, a crowd of more than a thousand persons collected. A dozen different descriptions of the men who did the shooting were furnished to the police. Late this afternoon the bel-ligerents had not been taken.

SENTENCED FOR POSING AS GROCERIES SALESMAN

Connecticut Man Is Given Six Months for Collecting Money.

Frederick Ward, of Meriden, Conn. was sentenced to six months in the County Prison by Judge Raiston, after he plead guilty to obtaining \$3.50 by false pretenses from Louis Paletta, of 1007 Wharton street. Ward represented himself to be a salesman for a wholesale grocery concern of New York, and offered Paletta groceries at a ridiculously low price. The latter ordered a barrel of sugar, on which he paid the defendant \$3.50 in advance.

The prisoner, when asked for an explanation, said that he was out of work and needed money. He said that his total collections in this city did not exceed \$12.

MAKES RICH GAS STRIKE

Ohio Well Produces 12,000,000

Cubic Feet a Day. CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.-What gas men say is the largest gas-well in the State has been struck on the old O'Brien farm West Park. It is flowing at the rate of 12,000,000 cubic feet a day. The owners are the East Ohio Gas Company and John A. Weber, of Cleveland.

WOMAN ON FRONT STEPS. THIEVES STEAL JEWELRY

\$1000 in Rings and Brooch Taken From Bureau.

More than \$1000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the home of Mrs. Pickard, of 1805 North Thirteenth street, by thieves while she was standing on the front steps of her home shortly before noon to-

The thieves jumped the back fence and broke open the kitchen door with a screwdriver, then ransacked every bureau on the second and third floors. The jewels, which consisted of several rings and a valuable brooch which had been a family heirloom, were taken from the third floorfront room.

Mrs. Pickard in going into her homefound that the back door had been forged at open and immediately gave the alarmont Going at once to the bureau where she, had kept her rings, Mrs. Pickard discovered that all had been stolen. The police of the Twentieth and Berks streets station were notified and an investigation

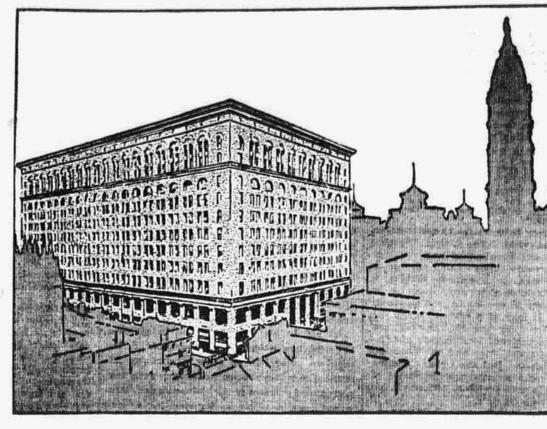
of the premises made.

The work, according to the police, was that of experts, who lost no time locating the valuables and the entire job took less than 20 minutes. The police are of the belief that the robbers, seeing the woman standing on the front steps, de-cided to enter the house.

Store Opens 8.30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5.30 P. M.



Grand Organ Recitals 9, 11 and 5.15

THE WANAMAKER STORE

Announces for Tomorrow

"arly 8000 pair of women's fall shoes to be sold at special prices --- \$1, \$2 and \$3.25. (Main Floor, Market and Subway Gallery)

200 new Oriental rugs, Mossouls, Shiraz, Guindjes, Cabestans and Beluchistans, average size about 3x6, special at \$5.75, \$10.25, \$11.55 and so on up to \$22.50. (East Aisle)

A special sale of young women's English top coats made in London to our own order, in 16 and 18 year sizes. For golf field and all outing wear, at \$10 each. (Second Floor, Chestnut)

The arrival of some very pretty new white wash waists for women to sell at \$2.50 each, and upward.

160 boys' Balmacaan style overcoats in weather-proofed fabrics, at prices about one half of usual --- \$5 for tweeds and \$7.50 for velour finish plaids. (Subway Floor, Market)

A special disposal of new pillow cases of Irish linen, variously embroidered, priced at \$1.85. \$2.75 and \$3.50 a pair. (First Floor, Chestnut)

Disposal of 150 women's new tailored suits, samples of early winter styles, marked specially at \$17.50. Also at the same place, 75 new Redin-gote suits of diagonal cheviot. (First Floor, Central)

Fine choice of new plaid blankets, favored specially for college use. All wool at \$8 and \$8.50 a pair in double bed size; part wool, \$5 a pair. (Fifth Floor, Market)

A little disposal of lace remnants --- lace and chiffon --- at about half their usual prices. (Main Floor, Grand Court)

Arrival of women's washable gloves for autumn wear. Chamois \$1 and \$1.35 a pair; long white doeskin gloves \$1.85 to \$2.75 a pair. Washable leather gloves at \$1.50 and \$2.25. (Main Floor, Central)

JOHN WANAMAKER