LEADERS ASSURE SUCCESS OF LOAN BILL IN COUNCILS

Pinance Committee Members Declare No Obstructions Will Be Placed in Path of Measure Today.

Councils today will consider the legislation necessary for floating the \$11,000,000 municipal foun for permanent public improvements authorized at the last elec-

Members of the Finance Committee of Councils have asserted that there shall be no obstruction placed in the way of the manure that will provide funds far the inception of the great transit development planned for Philadelphia by Director & Merritt Taylor, of the City Transit Department, and for the beginning of the task of eliminating railroad grade cross-tage that have retarded the expansion of

South Philadelphia.

The Transit Department will receive \$90,000 for preliminary work of relocating sowers in the central part of the city. An Hem of \$1,000,000 will start the work of grade crossing elimination. Other municipal projects included in the loan are for harbor and pier development, improvement of highways and bridges; an Hom of \$400,000 is for buildings for the new Municipal Court. Other items are for payment of mandamuses.

The ordinance authorizing the floating

The ordinance authorizing the floating of the foan will be introduced today. The Finance Committee will go into session during the meeting of Common Council and will report back favorably on the bill that it may be placed on the calendar for passage at the next session.

A resolution directing the Clerks of Council to advertise the loss for four

Councils to advertise the loan for four weeks will also be introduced and passed, and advertising of the intent of the city to float the loan will be begun tomorrow CONTRACTS ON MARCH 1.

Later legislation will provide for final passage of the measure and for appropriating to the various departments and bureaus the funds from the loan Items It. Is believed that under the most ad-vantageous conditions contracts might be let under the loan about March 1. Heads of the municipal departments have assert-ed that plans and specifications for the improvements under the loan are now vir-tually completed, and that letting of the

tually completed, and that letting of the contracts can be started as soon as the last question of legality is removed.

Included in a transfer bill of \$200,000 that is to be passed by Councils today are items that will insure payment during the remainder of the year for approximately 70 positions created by the Municipal Court, November 1.

Councils action on the bill will virtually increase the annual salary roll of the expensive Municipal Court by approximately \$30,000 a year, and will extend the patronage feature of the tribunal that has the unqualified indorsement of every Organization man in both branches of the city's legislative bodies.

The bulk of the transfer bill provides

bulk of the transfer bill provides funds that are essential to meet de-ficiencies in the annual appropriations for operating the municipal departments and

inty offices during the remainder of the ar. The direct and indirect appropriaprovides financial sustenance to the court's employment expansion policies during the remaining months of this year amount to about \$23,000.

Up to this time the new attaches of the court have been paid chiefly by man-damus issued by President Judge Brown. PROBLEM OF SALARIES.

Salaries for 17 court officers at \$3000 year comprise a big item of the expanded employment roll of the Municipal Court. An Assistant Probation Officer will get An Assistant Probation Officer will set \$1500 and 50 subordinate cierks and other employes, ranging in salary from \$1200 a year to \$720 a year, are added to the constituency of the new municipal tribunal. Every Organization member of Councils has already received his orders support the Municipal Court financial aid item, that will increase the list of employes beyond the number authorized by Councils at the beginning of the year. Councils will receive today the certifi-cation of the election of six Common Councilmen and six Select Councilmen to Ill vacancies caused in the legislative odles by resignations and one death. The new Councilmen in each branch, who will take outh today assuming their duties amide the usual formalities, are;

BELECT COUNCIL First Ward-W. Edwin Bonnick, Fifth Ward-George T. Conrade. Tenth Ward-Joshua Evans. Eleventh Ward-William F. Nickels. Twelfth Ward-Oscar F. Levy. Ferty-eighth Ward-C. Walter Glasgow. COMMON COUNCIL.

First Ward-Harvey M. Righter. Fifteenth Ward-Samuel McQuade. Twenty-first Ward-John P. Thompson. Twenty-seventh Ward-William F. Glea-

Twenty-eighth Ward-William D. Forty-eighth Ward-George von H. Pot

Messages from Mayor Blankenburg will urge Councils to establish more gas and electric street lamps and will call to the attention of the bodies that during the last two years only four new electric street lamps have been allowed, with no extensions to the gas service in street

The Mayor will also advocate immediate of an ordinance that would authorize the United Gas Improvement Comto street lamps now burning gasoline. Passage of that ordinance would provide work for the unemployed by expenditure of \$400,000 by the United Gas Improvement Company and would also save the city \$0,000 a year by substituting the ges lamps for gasoline. The ordinance has been pending in Councils for months. The Committee on Steam Railroads will

report against permitting the Pennsylva-nia Railroad Company to make additions to its freight yard in the Overbrook sec-tion between Ed and Ed streets. The City Property Committee will re-most favorably an ordinance to establish

a curt market on Marshall street, from Brown to Parrish streets. A curb mar-lest is now in operation on Marshall street from Poplar street to Girard avenue.

STETSON MEMORIAL PLAN SUBMITTED TO COUNCILS

Bill Authorising Erection of Shaft at

Boulevard Entrance Introduced. A bill authorising the erection of a sequerial to John E Statuon on the con-sures at the autrance to the Northeast subsyant at Broad and Canuga streets. is introduced in Eslect Council today Edward Buchhola, of the 18th Ward. The 600 provides for a \$6,000 memorial, coopey to be contributed by employee

Histour factory. Wanstnaker suggested at a recent secting of Stateon employee that such that would be an appropriate recogni-on of Mr. Stateon's interest in the walof the workers, Arrangements for

RESCUES THREE CHILDREN FROM BURNING HOME

Passerby Acts Fromptly When He Sees House in Flames.

Three children were carried from 13th Wallace attest this morning by Peter Hammakee, caretaker of St. Ignatius Catholic Church. 63 and Wallace streets, while the house was burning. Hammakee placed the children in the church, turned in a fire starm and returned to the house to notify other members of the family. ie family. Hammakee, while passing the house

hammakee, while passing the house, saw flames coming from a third-story window. He entered the house and found Margaret Dwyer, 5 years old; Helen, 2 years old, and Frank, I year old, in bed on the second floor.

He wrapped the children in his overcoat and took them to the church and
put them in a pew, covering them with

After summoning the fire department he went back to the house and told Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer that their house was on fire and also told them where they could

find their children.

The damage done by the flames amounted to several hundred dollars. The nuse of the fire was a defective heater

SWARTHMORE MEN **OUTWEIGH RIVALS** FROM HAVERFORD

Great Interest in This Contest — Lehigh - Lafavette Game at Easton Also Attractive.

Two football games of special interest to Pennsylvanians will be played Saturday. One is to be played at Haverford, when the home eleven entertains the Swarthmore invaders; the other contest to be staged at Easton, will bring to gether Lehigh's representatives and La fayette. In the eyes of the followers these games are the best of the entire football year, such rivalry exists.

It will be the first time Swarthmer and Haverford have played since 1904. From 1893 to that year they had battled annually. Haverford had won ten games Swarthmore 12, and the game in 1901 was played to a 5-6 score.

When the expected thousands grouped around Walton Field view the arrival tomorrow of the warriors of the two coltomorrow of the warriors of the two colleges, there will be many an alumnus
who will recall old days and famous fights,
and names like Wilmer Crowell, of
Swarthmors, one of the greatest drop
kickers in college circles; Norman Thorn,
Raverford's captain in 1903; Arthur
Lowery, one of the greatest fullbacks
who ever donned the Scarlet and Black;
"Tiny" Maxwell, Earnest Jones, who was
the man to make the only score against the man to make the only score against Swarthmore in 1904; John L. Scull, Wal-ter Perkins, Arthur Philips, James Lippincott and Arthur Hopkins, will come back to him

The men who are to uphold the honor of Haverford this year are Captain Carey. Sangree, Ramsey, Crossman, Kirk, Moon, Howland, Reeve, Knowlton, Shipley, Han-num, Martwick and Gardiner, Swarth-more's garnet colors will probably be worn by E. Cornog, Donnelly, McGovern, Endicott, Hunter, Passmore, Dean Weid-ner, Murch, Lock A. Cornog, and Control ner, Murch, Lock, A. Cornog and Captain

Each team has had its significant victories and defeats, but Haverford believes

SWARTHMORE HAS WEIGHT.

Swarthmore, as in former years, outweighs Haverford's team man to man. The performance, however, of the Scarlet and Black during the season which be given over to devising the best ways is about to close, shows the Main Line team to be faster and to possess some keen strategy. Coach "Mike" Bennett, who is finishing

his first year as coach at Haverford, has turned out a team of which he may well be proud. Out of seven games they have lost two and won fice. Though Haverford will play her first in-

tercollegiate soccer game tomorrow the occer team gladly turned its field over to Doc Bernett and the football team this afternoon so that Walton Field might be left in a good condition for Saturday's game with Swarthmore.

This is as much as to say that the heart and mind of the whole college has but one real objective this week and that is the Swarthmore game. No time is being wasted in idle talk on just what will done to Swarthmore. Instead of that the team and the whole college are bending their energies to make the best possible team from the material at college. The players are studying continuously on their plays and striving to perfect their signals. While waiting for dinner even Carey has his little group off on the stanuts. campus and is drilling them on their plays. Players who have been out of the game for a week or two weeks are coming out with their injuries carefully rairly successfully nursed and getting down to the serious business of the game

nista Grandstand and field will be gay with the red and black of Haverford and the rich garnet flags of Swarthmore, and bevies of smiling devotees will give additional brightness to the gala occasion. Society will turn out in full force for both local colleges have a decided social following.

The II women suffragists who left the Reading Terminal in a special our attach-

following. It is at this time that the Alumni of the colleges rally to their alma mater and give all the support possible, and Haverforit will be gay with rousing cheers, and pretty girls decked out with the colors of their devoted swains, in ribbons and flowers.

A large number of important persons are expected to attend, among them Governor-elec: Martin G. Brumbaugh, State Senator William C. Sproul and Mrs. Sproul. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tainell, of Bryn Mawr, will enter-tain a party of young people. Marshall E. Scull and his wife, who was Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Johnson, and who has recently re-turned from Europe, will be thore, also the Alfred C. Maules and Alfred M. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Smith and their daughters. Miss Edith Smith and Miss Mary Smith, will entertain, and, of course, most of the Clothler family will be there, the Issac H. Clothlers and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clothler.

Professor Sharpless, of Haverford Coltor C. Mather have also taken seats. Others wno will attend will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Bar, Mr. and Mrs. Abra-ham H. Huston, L. Hellingsworth Wood, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry

Charles J. Rhoadez, the new governor of the reserve bank of this city, and Mrs. Rhoades will also be among the spectaors of the game.

tors of the game.

Bwarthmore will be well represented by many of its prominent graduates, fore-most among whom will be A. Mitchell Palmer. Governor Charles R. Miller, of Dataware: Judge Joseph Fitch, of New York; Howard Cooper Johnson. Carroll R. Williams, Edward B. Tample, of the R. Williams, Edward in Tample, of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, J. Francis Mur-ray, of the same road, Hairy C. Tur-ner, prasident of the Turner Construction Company; C. Lawrence Fell, George H. Brooke, coasis of the Patnaylvania team; Charles U. Madge, of the Pidelity Murual Lafe, Mourte L. Chathire, Walter Citibier

GRANGE PREPARES DEMAND ON SENATE TO END CORRUPTION

National Convention at Wilmington to Act Promptly on Resolution Denouncing the Purchase of Seats.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 19. - Efforts Ill be made by the National Grange to take action on the resolution of H. Harland, of Idaho, condemning the purchase of scats in the United States Senate to-There is no doubt that the resoluwill Be adopted.

The resolution of Mr. Harland is now in the hands of a committee. There are number of important resolutions still in the hands of committees, but they must be disposed of today or tomorrow, and the committees will push its work just as rapidly as possible. As soon as the resolution is adopted

and the new general legislative committee s appointed tomorrow night, that body will take action to bring the resolution to the attention of the United States Senate, and will urge that positive action e taken by that body.

General satisfaction is being expressed ver the action taken by the grange on the subject of good roads. The special committee headed by T. C. Atkeson, of West Virginia, has presented a report which has been adopted. This is declared to be the best statement of the position of the National Grange which has yet een made. When there is a limited amount of

money to spend on a road the Grange believes that the road built should be for business purposes and that it should run from a farming section to the railroad stations and the nearest markets. This means that the farmer will be able o reach the markets with his products uickly, to the benefit of the consumer. The Grange also believes, however, that a "scenic route" advertises the community through which it passes and attracts attention to it, which is beneficial. It is merely a question of "business before

There will be a dinner tonight in the college gymnasium at which Professor Harry Haywood, dean of the experiment station, will be the toastmaster, and speeches will be made by Oliver Wilson, the national master; C. O. Raine, of Canton, Missouri; C. P. Reardon, of McLouth, Kansas, and H. Harland, of Payette, Makes

Idaho. It is generally believed that the resolution offered calling on the Government to stop irrigation projects on the ground that the West is depleting the East of farm labor and also attracting young men from the East, is dead. It was reported back to the body without resendation and was promptly laid on the

SCRANTON WELCOMES STATE SUFFRAGISTS

these things, why," the good suffragist wants to know, "cannot she find time to

Speaking of the antis, much amusement among the suffrage delegates was occa-sioned by the coming to Scranton of Miss Laura Sloan, secretary of the Pennsyl vania "anti" organization.

No, Miss Sloan did not come to the cor vention! She came to open opposition headquarters round on Washington avenue. This evening, however, the little 'anti' station was darkened and deserted. out the suffrage lui did a thriving business

Practically the entire convention and means of obtaining suffrage for we en in Pennsylvania by 1915.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

The leaders feel certain their measure putting the issue up to the men voters in the State will pass the Legislature, since the platforms of all of the political parties were "reinforced" (from the suffrage viewpoint) by a votes for women plank. The suffragists' chief concern now is to win over a majority of the voters to the

"We have exactly one year in which to work," said Miss Katharine Speer Reed, publicity manager and treasurer of the Finance Committee, "and we are going to win. All of the old, antiquated meth-ods will be discarded. We shall proceed as carefully as the most astute political party. We are going to be the first State east of the Mississippi to obtain woman

Many of the delegates have come here direct from the national convention held at Nashville, Tenn., and are resting up today in preparation for the busy ahead of them. Much regret is felt be-cause Dr. Anna Shaw, the newly re-elected national president, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the international president, will be unable to attend.

PHILADELPHIA DELEGATES CALL CONVENTION 'LAST

The 33 women suffragists who left the Reading Terminal in a special car attach-ed to the Black Diamond Express this morning to attend the 46th annual woman suffrage convention at Scranton, were confident that the meeting would be the last in this State for the purpose of obtaining the enfranchisement of women.
They believe that, if the question of woman suffrage is submitted to the voters in November, 1936, according to the suf-fragista' program, women in this State will be given the right to vote in 1935. The convention, which will be in session at the Hetel Casey until Saturday, is called for the purpose of considering the work the suffragists have done during the last year and to complete their plans for the coming campaign.

More than 600 women will attend the convention

Prominenet members of the Philadelphia elegation were Miss Lisa Stokes Adams rice president of the Woman Suffrage party of Pennsylvania; Mrs. George A. Pierzel, chairman of the Philadelphia or-Plersol, chairman of the Philadelphia organization; Mrs. Anna M. Orme, organizer for Philadelphia and the four surrounding counties, and Mrs. J. C. Bedford, Delaware County leader of the party. The Equal Franchise Society will be represented by Mrs. Charles Wister Ruschenberger, Mrs. Horatio Gates Linyd and Mrs. Wilfred Lawis, president of the society.

WINTER'S FIRST VICTIM

Body of Man Who Died of Exposure

Found on Tracks. Winter claimed its first victim in Philadelphia today. Policeman Boyd, of the 6th street and Woodland avenus station, found the hody of a poerly clad man on the Reading Railway fracks at 65d street. He had died of exposure.

The tracks are used for freight trains to Ensingten, it is believed the man was riding the carse and became on weaking the carse of the c



MISS MARY VANNEMAN Philadelphia girl who has arrived home after serving in Paris as a Red Cross nurse at the time the Germans threatened the city. She is here to recover from an operation for appendicitis. Her home is at 3515 Spring Garden street.

NATIONAL GUARD HEADS BACK IDEA OF WOTHERSPOON

Regimental Commanders Believe Advice That Army Be Increased Should Be Carried Into Effect.

National Guard officers unanimously backed Major General W. W. Wother-spoon, retired Chief of Staff of the United spoon, retired Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who, in making his report before retirement, said the United States was weefully unprepared for war with foreign nation. General Wotherspoon declared this

country was not in a position to resist an invading foreign power or to defend the Philippines, Panama Canal, Alaska or Hawsii from hostile aitack. Moreover, he contended, the probable value of our coast defenses was very questionable.

As the only remedy for these alarming conditions, he counseled that the standing army be raised from \$2,000 to 203,-000 men and that in addition there be a mobile army of 500,000 men of the first ine. The National Guard, he said, should e increased from 127,000 to 300,000 men. Colonel Thomas B. Ellis, commander of he 5th Regiment, Pennsylvania National Juard, stated that coming from such an able source as General Wotherspoon, the ople of the United States should take heart the unpreparedness of this counry for war.

We can only have peace by showing trength enough to demand peace," he said. "A child 15 years old can readily understand the position in which the Julied States is placed by a small stand-United States is placed by a small standing army. We should not only have a larger standing army, but a highly efficient national guard. It is upon the guard that the country must look for its trained reserves in time of war while the volunteers are being trained to fight on a patthrais." battlefield."

"I believe that every young man, be-tween the ages of 18 and 21 years should be compelled to serve for three years in the National Guard. Power should be given to the guard heads to demand that such recruits appear once a week for drill. If this could not be done then we hould at least compel every man tween 18 and 45 years of age to appear about a dozen times a year for rifle drill.

In this way we could very easily build up a highly efficient army with little expense and still uphold our traditional respect. spect for peace."

ESTATE VALUED AT \$35,000 WORTH MANY TIMES THAT

Physician's Wife in Will Bequeathed Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The will of Emma L. Porrest, widow of Dr. Morton H. Forrest, provides for distribution of several hundred thousand dollars' worth of property, although the petition of the executor of the estate accompanying the will sets the value of the entire estate at only \$35,000. The death of Mrs. Forrest occurred several weeks also at Lakewood, N. J.,

and her will was admitted to probate today. The will bequeaths \$10,000 to the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to endow a room in the Agnew Pavilion in connection with the University Hospital, in memory of Mrs. For-

rest's husband. It is further directed that the residue be held in trust for two sons, Herbert M. and Richard Earp Forrest, and that they have the right to dispose of the principal by will. It is specified that each trust shall be \$100,000. By the will of Matilda Berison, late of

isth and Poplar streets, \$300 is bequeathed in trust to Bethany Presbyterian Church, 2d and Bainbridge streets, as a memorial to Eliza J. Mulligan, a sister of the de-cedent. The income from the trust is to be applied toward payment of the salary of the minister of the church. The estate aggregates \$83,000, of which \$75,000 is personal property. The residue of the estate goes to relatives.
Other wills probated today were those

of Harry Reiner, Jr., 3333 North street, whose estate amounts to \$68,000; Frederick J. W. Wagner, 1305 Tasker street; \$17,500; Charles F. Fritsche, who died in Norristown, \$5600; Samuel Powers, 1146 Sydenham street, \$3700; Mary J. Personal property of Emma L. Fisher

has been appraised at \$0131.31; John E. Latshaw, \$8177.58.

CATTLE OUTLOOK IMPROVES State Sanitary Board Believes It Has

Disease Under Control.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.-The State Livestock Sanitary Board believes today it has the foot and mouth disease among cattle under control. No new cases were reported yesterday from the various branch offices of the Board and today no new centres of infection developed, although saverel pew cases in districts. though several new cases in districts af-"We are in excellent shape," said Dr.
T. E. Muncs, Deputy State Veterinarian, today, "but of course, we can't say when the State-wide guarantine will be lifted."

here. Danies he blacer was winning her h-year-old son good-luck on a hunting trip, the stock of the gun dropped to the floor exploding a charge of buckshot in the mother's face. Death was inatantaneous. SPENT \$1,774.10 FOR SEAT

BOY GUNNER KILLS MOTHER

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nor. 18.-As

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. II. Congress nan William J. Browning, of Cambon Republican candidate, who wen over-lessed E. Nowrey, in the let New Jer-sey District, field his expenses with the

UNION MINERS ASK PRESIDENT TO END COLORADO STRIKE

Delegation Visits Mr. Wilson and Suggests Federal Receivership Unless Peace Is Restored.

FRATERNAL DELEGATE ADVOCATES SOLIDARITY

this time, when the convention of the American Federation of Labor is meeting in Philadelphia, it appears to me to be most opportune to emphasize the message of one of her greatest

Benjamin Franklin said "either the

workers must hang together or they will hang separately." Labor has availed staelf only in a limited degree of this seer's windom. Intensified and minutely subdivided, industry has provided the capitalist class with a most efficient instrument of exploitation. The control of law-making and lawadministering bodies, together with the effective direction of the policies adopted by those institutions that reg-

To change this system is the prob-lem awaiting solution by the tollers. International solidarity in the ranks of labor, both on the political and eco-nomic fields, is essential to the eman-cipation of labor.

ulate public opinion, aid materially in perpetuating the power of the exploit-

ada to A. F. of L. Convention.

Officials of the United Mine Workers of America attending the convention of the American Federation of Labor, went to Washington today, where they will see President Wilson and present to him the resolution adopted by the convention calling upon the President to compel John D. Reckefeller and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company to make peace with the striking miners in Colorado, or else sub-mit to a Federal receivership of the mines President Wilson was requested to take physical possession of the Colorado coal mines and operate them "on behalf of the American people." President White told the President of conditions in Colorado and declared it to be his opinion that only a Federal receivership would solve the problem. The President was told that, while the miners complied with the order of the trees. the order of the troop commander to turn over their arms, the mining com-panies still retained rifles and ammunition with which to arm strikebreakers o

mine guards.

President Wilson reached no new de-cision. This was ennounced following the onference.
"The mine workers' side of the strike,

"The mine workers' side of the strike, with the resolutions asking the President to take over the Colorado mines, was laid before the President." said Secretary Wilson. "He will decide for himself in regard to withdrawal of Federal troops, and on all other remedles propesed for ending the big strike. The matter is still open."

Those who went to Washington are John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers: Frank J. Hayes, vice president; William Green, secretary-treas-urer; John R. Lawson, executive board member, and "Mother" Jones. The delegation is expected to return to the convention today and report the reply of the President.

RECONSIDER DISPUTE. The convention opened today with the

econsideration of the dispute between the International Typographical Union and the Bookbinders' Union. Delegate Max Hayes, of the Typographical Union, delivered an address, saying "the time has arrived in the labor movement when it should be recognized that all jurisdictional disputes are in truth the result of the development of industrial condi-tions along such complex lines as to involuntarily cause unions in one industry or in allied industries to overlap each other in their respective jurisdictions, and that the only way of obviating this situation is to combine these organiza-

tions into one. The Resolutions Committee reported avorably a measure for the organiza-

cities of the United States.

The resolution providing for financial aid for the striking glove workers in New York State was adopted by convention. A similar resolution to aid the Western Federation of Miners in their fight in Michigan for the liberation of the miners now held in jail in that State on charges of offenses alleged to have been committed was also adopted. The Committee on the Report of the Executive Council concluded its report this morning.

ADOPT MEMORIAL RESOLUTION. A resolution, expressing the sympathy of the convention in the death of Lewis W. Kemper, who, for more than 20 years, was active in the organization of the brewery workers of this country was also The Committee on Adjustment reported

favorably for the extension of the juris-diction of the Glass Blowers' Union. The committee reported favorably the extension of jurisdiction of the Order of Railway Telegraphers over the railway clerks of Canada. The committee also approved the plan

of amalgamation of the Steam Shovel and Dredge Engineers and the Interna-

POOR PIG'S PLIGHT PUTS **BROTHERS BEHIND BARS**

Quarrel Over Porker's Board Bill and Are Arrested. Two brothers and a pig in a poke and a policeman got into trouble near the Front and Weatmoreland streets police station

today cause he was doing his duty, but the pig-was hauled about and mauled without reason whatever. Fred Suchs, of Kensington avenue and Hart lane, bought a raffle ticket for 10

lvely scrapple in the embryo.

Fred took the pig home. His landledy cooked it over and informed Fred she ob-

With the pig under his arm Fred want to the home of his brother, Louis, 5412 at street, Louis has a back yard and he promised to twro it over to the pig and money it for 50 cents a week. board it for 30 cents a week.

Fred fell back in payment of the pig's board bill and Louis, with the pig in the bag, started to return it to Fred's boarding barried. Started to return it to Fred's boarding barried. Started, Started Lynch, and house. The brothers neet and a fight followed which a pollosomen broke up.

Magietrate (launghel) discharged the launghel) discharged the launghel) discharged the launghel. Started Caungheli discharged the laungheli discharged t

LETTER TELLS OF REIGN OF TERROR IN MOROCCO

Hundreds Starving in Streets of Tangier as Food Prices Soar.

reign of terror exists in Tangler, oo, as the result of a revolution and the purchase of nearly all the food supplies by the French and German authorities, according to a letter received by Absolim Zaudl, 1735 Christian street,

by Absolim Zaudi, 175 Christian street, from his mother.

Hundreds of persons are starving in the streets. Sugar is scarce at even 35 cents a pound, and meat has scarced to twice that figure. Zaudi's father was shot through the eye while attempting to protect the home of his daughter against revolutionists. Vision was destroyed.

"I grieve very much to tell you about this terrible war," says the letter. "I am here sick in bed and can hardly move my hand to write you. Meat has gone up to 10 cents a pound. The poor have not even a slice of bread and hutter. I would not advise you to come here now. I should be very sorry if I were to die before seeing you again, and I am asking God to apare me until a time when you can be with me. Every day the poople go to the Mosque and pray for the end of the war. We are starving." We are starving."

VILLA ADVANCING ON CITY OF MEXICO LIKE A CONQUEROR

Occupation of Cities Unopposed and Carranza Troops Joining Standard of Victorious Leader.

By J. W. ROBERTS

IRAPUATO, State of Guanajuato, Mexico, Nov. 19.-Guanajuato, capital of the State of the same name, has been captured by General Benavides, commander of the Zaragosa brigade, and the march of General Villa's army on Mexico City continues. The Carranzista troops are retiring everywhere before the advancing Villa soldiers and no engagement has occurred since the campaign for the seizure of the capital was inaugurated by the advance from Aguascallentes.

General Villa spent most of Wednesday in conference with Provisional President Gutlerrez at Leon. It was stated here early today that General Gutierrez had returned to Aguascalientes and that General Villa was on his way here.

Two thousand Carranzista troops under General Luis Elizondo have deserted the nuse of the First Chief and have joined eneral Villa's forces at Leon. Colonel Carlos Dominguez, with 2000

roops forming the vanguard of the controops forming the vanguard of the con-vention's army, reported last night that he was a short distance north of Quere-taro. General Villa intends to take Guadalajara and then march on Quere-Guadaljara is held by troops of Gen-eral Alvaro Obregon, but General Villa believes they will offer no resistance.

CARRANZA'S NEW CAPITAL

during the night.

Among the few remaining officials here is Major Gaston De Prida, who has been placed in charge of the censor's office. A new commission headed by Iglesian Fernando Calderon left for the midnight. Calderon will make a final of fort to effect peace without resort to arms, but it is believed his mission will result in failure.

GLOOM AT WASHINGTON

Administration Officials Believe Die Cast for War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The die is east for war between the Villa and Carranza factions in Mexico, Administration officials fear today. Dispatches received from Constitutionalist agents at El Paso report the imprisonment by Villa of the entire convention at Aguascalientes, together with Provisional President Gutierrez. American Consul Silliman's reports to President Wilson still have a gloomy tenor, saying that affairs in Mex-Ico are more serious than at any time since the beginning of the peace parleys. Carranza, says Silliman, has been misnderstood as to his offers of retirement He intends to hang on until he can place the executive power in the hands of a man of his own choice, preferably Gen eral Pablo Gonzales. Meanwhile Villa Villa is vigorously pressing toward Queretaro where the Carranzistas are concentrating and where the first big armed clash will

OLD GOLD DEALER HELD ON STORY TOLD BY THIEF

Arrested as the Receiver of Stolen Jewelry.

After Carl Fabry, who pleaded guilty to eight indictments charging him with robsing homes in various sections of the city, had told Judge Barratt how he had disposed of some of the old gold he had telen, Assistant District Attorney Rogers asked the judge to sit as committing magistrate, and on Fabry's story hold Michael Welsman, 102 South Eighth atreet, for court on the charges of receiving atolen goods from the prisoner. Judge Barratt did so, and fixed Weis-man's ball at \$600, for the next term of court.

According to Fabry, he would remove

tones from rings and then take them

Weisman, who would buy them. Elk's fob and two gold watches, one bearing the name of Florence Yeager, were found in Welsman's place of business by the detectives, and Fabry today ad-mitted that he had sold them. At the time of his arrest, the police found over \$600 worth of jewelry in Pabry's room on North Carlisic stree Today over a score of witnesses identi-fied articles that had been stolen from cents. cleveral nights ago a man asked. Today over a score of witnesses identi-him for the ticket and in return for it handed him a bag containing 50 pounds of them. There were several pieces of jowiry that were unclaimed.
Those named in the indictments to

which the prisoner pleaded guilty and the value of the things stolen, are:
Henry Schwerdeger, 3821 North Broad street, 1140: Frederick Nichterlein, north-cast corner Eighth street and Girard avenue, 320. Herman Reinhardt, 333 Germue, 320. manfown avenire, \$55; Albert Einzeler, her Vine atroet, \$200; Cornelius Robelfa, ici Parrish street, \$100; Joseph P. Wilson, No. Forter atroet, \$110 Dominick Lynch, Tabor road and Rising Sun lane, \$200; Jacob Geiger, 2014 Cermanicown avenue, \$100.

THANKSGIVING SHIP WELCOMED AS SHE DOCKS AT CHESTER

Orn, Saluted by River Craft, Arrives in Port Peparatory to Mercy Voyage to Bel-

Amid the shrick of passing tug whiteles, the Thanksgiving ship Orn docked-hortly after noon today at Chester, and tomorrow will dock at this port ready to receive the cargo it will carry to the

starving in Belgium.

The ship was reported at the Dela-ware Breakwater at 8 o'clock this mornling, and the glad news was immediately flashed to the relief headquarters here. A shout of Joy went up from those who have lent their time and efforts to making this second shipment of food a suc-

As the Orn made its way up the Del-aware it was recognized by passing craft and received a rousing welcome. When it docked at Chester, to discharge its carso, all craft in the harbor saluted A committee will meet the ship and make an inspection. Stevedores will prepare it to receive its carso, and Saturday the food that will bring joy to the hearis of thousands of war's innocent victims ill be placed aboard. Pennsylvania has come to the front and

assured the departure of the Orn on Wed-nesday. Twenty thousand dollars more s needed to stock the ship, and of this tered throughout the State have pledged about \$10,000. It only remains now for Philadelphia to raise the remaining sum. CONTRIBUTIONS INCREASE. The city is responding to the appeal

with a will and some even venture that by the time the Orn docks tomorrow norning, the entire amount will have been either raised or pledged. Contri-butions were slow in coming in early this morning, but as the day progressed they steadily increased. Contributions have been averaging this week about \$2000 a day, but larger sums are needed. The fund was bolstered up

considerably by the Belgian Rellef Com-mittee that has been working in con-junction with the Newspaper Committee. The total is now a little more than \$50,000. At least \$110,000 must be raised.

Always ready and willing to answer to a call of distress, the members of the theatrical profession and the men who direct the business end of the Philadel-phia amusement enterprises have re-sponded generously. The benefit to be given at the Academy of Music on Tues-day afternoon promises to eclipse any-thing of the kind ever given in Phila-

An elaborate program has been mapped out and one that could not be gotten to-gether for any other purpose than charity. From the smallest picture house in the city to the most popular theatres, all have answered the call and are deter-mined that they will do their share in sending the Orn away laden as heavily as the authorities will permit. Every-thing has been donated and the door re-

ceipts will be clear profit for the rescue of many poor Belgians. The members of the Frances Starr, 'Potash and Perlmutter' and "Queen of the Movies" companies from the Nixor the Movies companies from the Nixon and Zimmerman theatres; "High Jinks" and "Today," from the Messrs. Schubert's theatres; Ethel Barrymore and the Couriney Sisters from B. F. Keith's

Theatre, have all gladly offered their Few Officials in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—General Carranza has established his government at Orizaba, it was officially announced here early today. Most of the Government officials left for that city on special trains

contributing a share to help make the benefit a really wonderful affair. HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSES. The rural people are giving substantial ervices through their house-to-house anvasses. Boyertown raise \$500 from 2000 inhabitants in four days. If Phila-delphians would respond in proportion

the fund would be \$425,000. Word was received from Reading this norning at the relief station stating that that city would ship a carload of food tomorrow. Fruitland, Md., telegraphed the shipment of 20 cases of canned goods and Uniontown, Payshipped a carload of flour. These ship-

shipped a carload of flour. These shipped a carload of flour. These shipped making the Orn's cargo a heavy one.

Those persons who have not contributed and are holding back might draw a good lesson from 6-year-old Mildred Walawright, of Griscom street, Frankford She walked into the office of the contribute of the contribute of the office of the contribute of the contribute of the office of the contribute of t ford. She walked into the office of the Frankford Dispatch this morning, holding an envelope in her hand. She said it contained money she had been saving for six weeks to help some poor "little Belgian girls." The envelope contained \$2.51, and was turned over to the Relief

Reading citizens have also raised \$3000 and the Bala-Cynwyd Club and Wilken-Barre are sending in reports promising larger amounts. Pennsylvania has saved the day, now Philadelphia must make the victory a decisive one. "Philadelphia will not be found want-ng," ventured one man. "The funds will

beat the ship in. Before that ship docks

the whole amount will have been con-tributed or already in transit." A meal for a Belgian, bought on the Thanksgiving ship, costs but one nickel. One meal may save a human life, and there is a world of comfort for the contributors in the thought that their money has bought not one but several meals Doubt over the possibility that the ship may never reach its destination because of fear that Germany will prevent it has been routed by an imperial statement from Germany. It is stated that that Government will welcome the ship for the relief of women and collettes. relief of women and children.
The Orn was reported at the Dela-

than the glad news was flashed to Philadlaphia CITY HAS \$15,237,307.60

ware Breakwater this morning. No scooner had the ship made its appearance

This Sum Does Not Include Sinking Fund Account. Receipts at the city treasury during the ast seven days amounted to \$100 nie of. gate \$545,877.74. The balance in hand at the close of business Wednesday night was \$15,237,307.00, not including the Sinking Fund account.

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