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# GERMAN ONSET WANES; STORM RAGES ON YSER

Winter Conditions Stop Kaiser's Infantry Attacks in West Flanders and Artillery Lull Follows.

French Admit Loss of Chauvoncourt. Where Mine Disaster Occurred-Teutonic Losses in War Estimated at 1,250,000.

With severe storms again raging along the battle lines in West Flanders and northern France, the German pressure against the Allies' front is weakening. Snow is reported in the region of the Yser, and there the two armies have almost entirely suspended infantry operations, while the cannonade of the big guns is also decreasing in intensity.

An offensive movement by the British in the vicinity of Arras is expected in Paris, and there are indications that the Allies are strengthening the pressure of their lines on the Aisne.

Toward the French right wing the Germans have gained ground, the Paris War Office admitting that Chauvoncourt, where a French force suffered severely from the explosion of a mine field, has been entirely evacuated.

Berlin military circles estimate the total German losses to date at 1,250,000, according to a Copenhagen dispatch received in London.

Along the North Sea coast the British and French warships are again in action, and the big naval guns have demolished many houses occupied by German officers, but little actual advantage has been obtained by this

Three hours' desperate battle along the Bsura River has checked the German offensive in Western Poland. Von Hindenburg, reinforced with fresh troops, has, however, marched forward 50 miles within Russian territory, and the general engagement between the Warthe and Vistula Rivers continues unabated. Petrograd, while admitting the German advance, believes that the new German movement against Warsaw has

been effectually checked. Petrograd reports that progress is marked in the advance along the Czenstochowa-Cracow line and that several of the Carpathian passes have been retaken from the Austrians.

have been driven from their position at Soldau, in East Prussia, 60 miles back to the River Bug.

Turkish victories at three points are reported from Constantinople, through Berlin. The Turks have taken fortified heights near Azeb and repulsed the Russians near Batum. Reports gust. Armenia, where rout of the Kurds is announced.

Contradictory reports have been re-Black Sea between the Russian and Turkish ships. The Russian statement says the Goeben was struck amidships by a 12-inch shell and was seen to be ablaze. This is accepted as indicating that the injury to the cruiser may have been serious. The Russians admit that the Goeben was able to escape owing to her great speed. The fire on board is said to have been extinguished, but it is felt certain that the Goeben's damages will keep her out of action for some

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# PLAYFUL BOUT COSTS LIFE

Mill Employe, Wrestling With Friend, Killed in Machinery.

While playfully wrestling today in the plant of the Freeland Manufacturing Company, Freeland street and Walnut lene, John Butterworth, of 467 Krams avenue, slipped and fell into a loom. He died of a fractured skull while being sent to St. Timothy's Hospital.

Edward Ehly, of \$132 Lauriston street, is under arrest. According to the employes of the mill, Butterworth and Ehly had a playful bout every morning before going to work. Ehly, when he learned of his friend's death, surrendered to the police.



THE WEATHER For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; fresh northwest winds di-

minishing Saturday. Fer details, see last page.

### VESSELS TOSSED BY STORM

Several Schooners Ashore and One Flying Distress Signals.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 20.-The fourmasted schooner Major Pick and several fishing schooners and a big power craft vent ashore in the harbor during a heavy

An unknown three-musted schooner f ying distress signals off Kennebunkport. tug has been sent from Portland to

## BLACK SEA VICTORY IS CLAIMED BY BOTH TURKS AND RUSSIANS

Powerful Goeben Badly Crippled, Says Petrograd Report, While Turks Say Czar's Fleet Fled.

A battle has been fought between Turkish and Russian warships in the Black Sea. Both claim the victory. The Russlan report says the cruiser Goeben was badly damaged and fled. The Turk statement says the Russians fled to Schastopol. Only two Turkish ships, the Goeben, of \$2,500 tennage, and the Breslau, former German craft, are mentioned, while seven Russian ships took part in the action. Following is the official statement given

at by the Russian Ministry: "On November 18 a division of the Black Sea fleet, returning from its cruise to Sebastopol, near the coast of Anatolia. sighted, 25 miles from the Chersones Light, a Turkish detachment, consisting of the Goeben and the Breslau. The Russian fleet immediately drew up in battle order, bringing the enemy to starboard, and opened fire at a distance of 40 cable lengths (about five miles).

"The first salvo of 12-inch guns from the flagship Admiral Evstafry struck the Goeben and caused an explosion amidships, setting her on fire. Following the Evstafry, the other Russian ships opened fire, the Russian guns giving an excellent count of themselves.

'A series of explosions was seen in the hull of the Goeben, which opened fire slowly. The enemy seemed not to have expected to meet us. The Germans fired salvos of their heavy guns, directing them exclusively at the flagship. The encounter continued for 40 minutes, after which the Goeben withdrew and disap-peared in the fog, taking advantage of

her speed.

"The Breslau took no part in the fight, holding herself on the horizon. The Evstafry suffered insignificant damage. The Russian losses were a lieutenant; 3 ensigns and 29 sailors killed, a lieutenant and 19 sailors seriously wounded, and sailors slightly wounded."

This is the statement from Berlin: "A Turkish fleet engaged a Russian squadron, composed of two battleships and five cruisers, off Sebastopol, according to an official report reaching Berlin from Constantinople today.

One of the Russian seriously damaged and the other with the Turkish ships in pursuit, fled to

### GERMAN TRADE SHIP SUNK BY BRITISH MAN-0'-WAR

Berlin announces that the Russians Ekabatana, Oriental Liner, Wrecked in Persian Gulf.

> LONDON, Nov. 20 - The German marchant ship Ekbatana has been sunk in the Persian gulf by a British man-of-war, | carried directly to the State Public Service according to a dispatch received by the Daily News today. The Ekbatana was Daily News today. The Ekbatana was out by one of the attorneys co-operating last reported as having arrived at with the movement that the authority of Bussorah, Asiatic Turkey, early in Au-

from Petrograd, however, indicate The Ekbatana was owned by the Hamthe Russians have pierced Persian burg-American line and was a vessel of about 5000 tons. She was engaged in the Oriental trade.

#### ceived of the naval engagement in the ENGLISH WOMAN SHOT AS SPY Reported to Have Been in Barracks Dressed as Priest.

LONDON, Nov. A dispatch from Amsterdam states that an English woman found at the Courtras La Cappelle barracks dressed in the clothing of a priest was shot as a spy by the

### **HEAVY SNOW IN YORK** STATE TIES UP TRAFFIC

Fourteen-inch Fall Delays Trains and Tears Down Wires.

ROME, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Traffic is greatimpeded as the result of the snowstorm hat visited central New York during the light. Fourteen inches of snow have already fallen. From some points in the dirondacks 30 inches are reported.

BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Nov. 20 .-Nearly 100 wires are down and trains from the North are running more than a half your behind schedule as the result of the heavy snowstorm for the last 15 ho More than 19 inches of snow have fa and another heavy storm set in this

#### FLURRIES IN FOX CHASE Flakes Forerunner of Cold Wave,

Forecaster Says. More snow fell today in Philadelphia, this time in Fox Chase and the north-cast, to justify the storm warnings sent out by the Weather Bureau along the tlantic coast from Hatterns to Eastport

ast night. Cold wave wurnings also issued by the overnment fore-mater at Washington for many States, including southwestern sunsylvania, were supplemented by the rediction today of the local weather

forecast is for colder weather to-and continued cloudy conditions night and during the day.

Cold Wave Grips South ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Swept by a northwest gale the South today was in the grip of bitter cold weather. Two inches of snow was reported from sections of North Carolina. The thermometer registered is above at Asheville, N. C., and 12 at Nashville, Chattanoge and Literate.

### MAYOR REFUSES USE OF RECEPTION ROOM FOR RATE PROTEST

Blankenburg Flatly Turns Down Request of Commuters to Aid in Fight on Railroads.

Mayor Blankenburg today atly refused the request of Edwin M. Abbott and Ed-ward B. Martin for the use of his reception room to hold a meeting of protest against the increase of fares by the rail-roads. The Mayor issued a signed state-ment setting forth his reason for the re-

A few hours later Thomas M. Love, representing Samuel F. Nixon, one of the owners of the Garrick Theatre, notified Mr. Abbott that Mr. Nixon had tendered the use of the playhouse free for the meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This action was taken because many patrons of the theatre come from the suburbs, and it was thought a fare increase might have the effect of cutting down attendance.

Mr. Abbott gave out the following statement:

"This is a flat refusal of the Mayor to protect his constituents. He has evaded the opportunity of allowing all parties to properly present their various attitudes. This reception room is not so sacred. The place for a town meeting is City Hall. The principal place in City Hall is the

Mayor's reception room. He has lost another opportunity to help."

Mr. Abbott held a conference with the Mayor this morning in his office adjoining the reception room. Mr. Abbott declared the Mayor had taken the stand that the railroads had not yet been heard from and that the parties protesting had iot made out a case. Later the Mayor issued the following

THE MAYOR'S STATEMENT. "The Mayor's reception room has, as

neetings of protest. "The abolition of strip tickets, affected every man, woman and child in Philadelphia, created intense opposition, but there never was a thought of calling a meeting of protest in the Mayor's re-ception room. Such meetings should be held in a public auditorium.

"The proper tribunal to decide the jus-tice of the increase in fares is the State Railroad Commission. I have no doubt an equitable adjustment will be procured if the protest is carried to that body. "RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG."

Abbott declared Mayor Biankenburg declined to attend the meeting of protest. from the railroads today, the attorney said, was a letter from William H. Mc-Cormick, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, setmeeting owing to another engagement.

The invitations will be out in the form of post cards addressed to the secretary of each organization and signed by Edward B. Martin, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association, and Edwin M. Abbott, president of the Oak Lane

improvement Association.

The plan of the meeting, as announced on the postcards, will be to weld all the individual units of opposition into one strong central body prepared to fight the uestion of the rate increase to a finish. It was pointed out by Mr. Martin that although the numerous scattered protests made to the Public Service Commission undoubtedly have some weight with that body, organization and co peration would be far more effective.

ARGUMENT AGAINST INCREASE. The ground for resisting the rate in crease will be for the most part upon the lack of necessity for the railroads to make any such increase. The fight will be Commission instead of to the Interstate Commerce Commission, for it was pointed one of the attorneys co-operating the Public Service Commission was abso lute so far as intrastate traffic is con-

The plan of those promoting the meet ing is to file three distinct protests with the Public Service Commission. One will deal with the rates of the Pennsylvania. another with the rates of the Reading and the third with the rates of the Balti-

more and Ohlo. To this end the central organization will be subdivided into three bodies, each composed of commuters along the line of one of the three railroads. Thus all civic and improvement associations on the Pennsylvania will come under one head, and the same will be true of those along the lines of the other two rail-

Provided the Public Service Commission ices not set a date for a hearing before the time that the rates become effective an injunction will be sought to restrain the railroads from making the increase. The injunction probably will be based upon the grounds that protests having been filed with the commission the mat-ter was still in abeyance and the rail-

roads have no right to increase the rates until the formal protests have been pass-ed upon by the commission. Letters will be sent to the officials of the Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia and Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads inviting them to send repre sentatives to the meeting in order to give their side of the question.

While vigorous opposition will be voiced against the increase as a whole, particular attention will be directed against the abolition by the railroads of the 50 and the 100 trip tickets and the increase in the tickets used by school children.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATE. The Market Street Merchants' Association was informed of the planned meeting while at a dinner in the Bingham Hotel. They immediately appointed a committee of three, composed of the president, Frank I. Reissner, W. J. Eldridge and J.

8. E. Pardee, to represent them. Other representatives will be appointed tonight by the various associations along the regin line of the Reading, meeting at Oak Lane. Mayor Blankenburg, Director of Public Safety Porter and Acting Superintendent of Schools William C. Jacobs, to represent the city, and Theodore Voor-hees, president of the Philadelphia and teading Railway, and others have been ity nylted to attend the meeting there to-

Proof that the railroads are awakening to the magnitude of the sentiment which has been aroused against the proposed increase is shown by a defense which was apread broadcast by the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company when it filed notice with the Interstate Commerce Co mission stating that faster schedules have maston making that taker schedules have seen inalligated and better equipment put the official approvement that Major General of the company asserts the justification and of the German army, has died suddenly from heart fallure. been maintained and better equipment put

### ISAAC WOLF, JR., ARRESTED BY GERMANS ON FRONTIER

Philadelphian Carried Private and

Diplomatic Correspondence. A private dispatch from Berlin today ports the arrest on the Dutch frontler of anc Wolf, Jr., member of Wolf & Co., Philadelphia, and president of the merican Chamber of Commerce of Ber-

Mr. Wolf was arrested by German Mr. Wolf was arrested by German authorities as he was on his way into Holland to mail letters.

The arrest of Mr. Wolf is causing much anxiety to the members of the firm. They are Edward Wolf, of Philadelphia: Au-

gust Wolf, of Elkins Park, and Eugene Wolf, of Jenkintown, all three cousins; and three brothers in New York. In the dispatch the man arrested is "J. Wolf, Jr.," but a member of the firm said it was certainly isanc Wolf, Jr. Mr. Wolf, who had a special passport signed by Ambassador Gerard, a safe conuct from the German Imperial Chancelwas also carrying diplomatic corre-idence for the American Government one of these considerations counted with se frontier authorities

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE WINS SUPPORT OF NATIONAL GRANGE

Convention Votes Indorsement, But Declares Franchise Must Be Granted by State and Not Federal Ac-

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 20.-After an argument which lasted for an hour and after Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles. daughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard, far as I can learn, never been used for had been invited to speak on the subject, the National Grange today declared in favor of woman suffrage, but killed the resolution which provided for it by amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This was a victory for 'State's rights" delegates.

There was another lively discussion on the subject of rifle practice in the schools and colleges, but the grange by a close vote refused to call upon the authorities to stop it.

Action on woman suffrage came up with the resolution of C. B. Kegley, of Washington, declaring in favor of a constitutional amendment to that effect. Mr. Kegley, J. D. Ream, of Nebraska; A. P. Reardon, of Kansas; J. A. Peckham, of Rhode Island, T. C. Atkeson, of West Virginia; C. E. Spence, of Oregon, and C. Ketcham, of Michigan, spoke in favor of the resolution, and H. M. Culbertson, of Wisconsin; George W. F. Gaunt, of New Jersey; C. O. Raine, of, Missouri; W. H. Vary, of New York, and tion of simple justice to which no party William T. Creasy, of Pennsylvania, op- can claim sole right.

posed the constitutional amendment plan. Mr. Creasy told Mrs. Hilles that no one had done more for woman suffrage by speeches and work than he, but he believed that insistence upon suffrage by constitutional amendment was hurting the cause. The opinion of the grange was that the proper method to get votes for women was through State action, and this resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the National Grange declare emphatically and unqualifiedly in favor of woman suffrage."

The Committee on Education presented a long report in which it was declared that the grange objected to schools being turned into either preparatory institu-

Committee on Public Highways presented an additional report in which approved the action of the Legislative Committee last year in approving the Shackleford bill before Congress and inrsed any bill which would carry out the plicies of the National Grange enunciat-

ed a few days ago. The sessions of the grange will close tonight. One of the most important subjects to be disposed of is the resolution offered by H. Harland, of Idaho, calling on the United States Senate to investigate all charges of corruption in the recent of United States Senators.

There is no opposition to the resolution t will probably be allowed to go over until tonight, so that there may be ample time for delegates to express their ap-

The subject of co-operation was disposed of last night, and there is generally xpressed satisfaction with the report of the committee. The report declares that the principle for which the grange espeially stands is first to establish local operative buying and selling agencies and then to form a national organization save the profits of the middleman and to save the profits of the middleman and thus reduce the cost of living. It also recommends that there be a national marketing commission of 29 men, named by the Government, of whom 15 shall be farmers. This is the plan which was procosed by William T. Creasy, of Pennsyl-

There was some good-natured comment on two sentences, one in the speech of former Judge George Gray, at Delaware College, and the other in the report of he committeeon peace. The Judge, in winding up an argument

for peace, said: "A man of peace does not detract from his character as such if he carry a blud-geon or a gun to protect himself from a The grange report said:

The man that carries a revolver in his pocket is looked upon as a dangerous man: not a law-abiding, peace-loving citi-The grange also declared in favor of re-

duction of armament.

The members of the Grange expressed great praise of the address of Judge liray, who, after referring to the war in Europe and commending the Administraon of President Wilson in its work for peace, declared on the subject of neutral-

lated we must be prepared to defend it. and we do not encourage or sanction the militarism which we denounce, if we make adequate preparation to defend our

GEN. VOIGHTS-RHETZ DEAD LONDON, Nov. 20.

## SUFFRAGISTS FILL HALL AS SCRANTON CONVENTION OPENS

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, State President, Formally Calls Workers to Order. May Never Meet Again.

BOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 20 .- At exactly 0 o'clock this morning the 46th, and what is confidently expected, will be the last convention of women to assemble in Pennsylvania for the purpose of advocatng votes for women in the State, formally was called to order in the crystal room of the Hotel Casey by Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the State or-

anization. With more than 200 delegates present and as many more visiting suffragists, the 600 seats provided in the auditorium were filled. A number of the younger delegates crowded the rear of the room,

gates crowded the rear of the room, standing throughout the meeting.

After the invocation, asked by Dr. G. W. Wellbarn, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Robert Silverstein, Mayor E. B. Jermyn's scoretary, in the absence of the Chief Executive, who was unable to be present, extended a cordial welcome to the suffrantials. e suffragists.

he suffragists.

Mr. Silverstein was received with hearty pplause when he voiced the conviction in the minds of the suffragists that this uld be the last time the women nnsylvania would have to do battle for

VOTE AN "INALIENABLE RIGHT." "The right to vote," said he, "is the inalienable right of every American citizen, and the claim of women is based on two indisputable reasons, first, it is only just that they should vote, and, secondly, It is practical."

In conclusion, Mr. Silverstein said Scranton was not merely a mining town, but an educational, manufacturing and industrial centre as well. In behalf of the city, he expressed pride that the women of the State had recognized its convention possibilities. By far the most important feature of the morning's work was the reading of

the annual report by Mrs. Roessing.
Declaring that the last year has be one of "unquestioned progress, continued harmony and increased co-ordination and teamwork," she announced that even the enemies of suffrage concede the equal suffrage bill will pass easily in the next Legslature. She said in part: But this does not mean that we can relax. In the next Legislature our team-work must be even stronger and more

amediately effective. Having selected our leaders we must follow them, respecting their silence without doubting their sincerity or devotion. "Of course, we should continue to be non-partisan, on that we are unanimous. We must ask for the votes of men of all political parties, and besides, ours is not a party issue like the tariff. It is a ques-

MONEY AND MEMBERS NEEDED. "In preparing for this convention asked leaders of the three men's parties to name the two essentials to our success in 1915. Without a moment's hesi- noon and then proceed to Queretaro to set tation the answers were: 'Money and up the new government. members. We must have \$100,000 next year; how to get it we will consider together tomorrow. Members mean house- eral Gutlerrez. them off. We must interview every in-

What we Pennsylvania women need to do especially is to get the intelligent vote out to the polls in 1915." Answering the criticism that the Pennsylvania suffragists are not given to the performance of "stunts," that the work lacks picturesqueness, Mrs. Rosssing said the State Committee had subjected the State to a thorough analysis and is trying to treat Pennsylvania in the dig-nified manner which Pennsylvania's con-

and attitude toward suffrage seem to demand. MISS PATTERSON'S ADDRESS. Miss Hannah J. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the State Suffrage party and one of the most convincing speakers for the cause, was next to speak, and she explained in detail the methods used by workers in sennsylvanta. In the last year 14 organizations have honey-combed the State, forming new organizaions and stimulating those already es-ablished, addressing women's clubs sachers' institutes, political meetings teachers'

and speaking in churches, colleges, fac orles and department stores. "The etrength of the party," said Miss Patterson, "lies in the fact, first, that it organized by governmental units and thus acquaints every prospective woman voter with the political district of which she will be a part when she becomes en-franchised, and second, that it provides uniform working plan for every or-

ganization in the State.
"In the last analysis, the success or failure of the campaign rests upon the shoulders of the precinct leaders. With a working leader in every one of the 6700 odd precincts in the State, we can carry the State for suffrage. I would urge upon the county chairmen the necessity of procuring active leaders for the voting precincts in their county, and that definite plans be immediately made so every precinct shall be canvassed by May 1, 1915."

A NEW "LIBERTY" BELL. An announcement made by Mrs. Roessing and greeted with enthusiastic applause by the convention was that Mrs. Charles Wister Ruschenberger, of Philadelphia, had given an order to the Meinely Bell Company, of Troy, for a liberty and justice bell, to be an exact eptica of the bell of 1756 in Independence Hall, historic crack and all.

A large delegation of suffragists will proceed to Troy in February to see the cell cast. In May, 1915, it will be com-pleted, and after an exhibition in Car-menter Hall will be sent all over the State, with its clapper tied with bronze chains. The clapper will not be re-leased until the bell rings for victory. "This symbol," said Mrs. Roccoing, "chained and mute, typifies the appeal which the women of Pennsylvania are making to their men. Not that we ask privilege, but liberty; the same passionate desire that stirred men's hearts a ate desire that stired men's hearts a century ago is throbbing in our breasts today and for the same reasons. We, too, would be free to develop the finest race under the heat conditions for the great-cat good of all. Will you do your share to unchain the clapper in 1815?

### WRECK ON P. AND E. ROAD Track Blocked Near Lock Haven by

Freight Debris. LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 20,-Twenty eight freight cars on the Philadelphia and Erie division of the Pennsylvania Railroad were wrecked near this city today, but nobody was hurt. An axle on a New York Central coal train coming east broke, blocking both tracks. Soon thereafter a Pennsylvania freight going west lowed into the wreckage, tearing up 600 feet of track.

It will require is hours to restore traf-fic. In the meantime fast through trains are running over the Bald Eagle Valley division, via Clearfield.

CARRANZA OFFICIALS

FLEE FROM POSTS

### IN MEXICO CITY Exodus Due to Advance of Villa's Troops — Consul Silliman Calls Situation

"Apprehensive." WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Carranga fol owers are fleeing from Mexico City, Consul Silliman telegraphed the State De-

partment today.

He said Mexico City is in a state of nrest and that disquieting rumors are Counsellor Walls, of the Spanish Em bassy, likewise told the State Department today that the situation in the Mexican capital "could not possibly be graver. He asked American protection of Spanish subjects in places where Spain has no

consular representative.
The Carranza Constitutionalist agency reported a message saying Villa's violation of the truce with Gonzales had re-sulted in Gonzales opening hostilities. Acting Secretary of State Lansing, Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge and General Scott, Chief of Staff, discussed final arrangements for evacuating Vera Cruz. Mr. Lansing said while it had not been definitely determined what officers would take over the Government of Vera Cruz, several names were under

onsideration. General Funston telegraphed the War Department today that he would make arrangements to carry the Catholic priests and nuns to the United States.

#### THIRD CAPITAL CITY PROCLAIMED IN MEXICO

Queretaro Designated by Peace Convention, Which Adjourns. AGUASCALIENTES, Mex., Nov. 20.-The city of Queretaro, which has been cupied by the troops of General Villa, capital of Mexico. This action was deof the Aguascalientes convention, which Taylor, of the Department of City Tranthen adjourned after the appointment of sit, in the fight for the immediate con-

of General Gutlerrez and his government at Mexico City. General Gutierrez and the committee will leave for San Luis Potosi this after-

to-house canvassing; nothing less will do. General Gutierrez has issued a formal We must have our voters' list and check denial of the Carranzista allegation that either he or the convention had ex-Vera Cruz be delayed until the convention's forces could take over the port. He notes of the meeting. The wealthy manuthe convention's agent in Washington congratulating him on the fact that Vera man owning a modest three thousand dol-Cruz was to be evacuated, despite the lar home, applauded vigorously every time probability that it would be taken over that Director Taylor, who addressed the

> There are now three capitals in Mexico They are Mexico City, which has been was constantly interrupted by applause, the seat of Government since the expulsion of the French; Orizaba, in the State of Vera Cruz, where General Carranza has taken up his quarters, and

### PLOT TO RESTORE MANCHUS ALARMS CHINESE OFFICIALS

Conspirators Beheaded and Pekin Garrison Reinforced.

PEKIN, Nov. 20. Sun Yu Jen, an old-time scholar and official, on Wednesday petitioned President Yuan Shih Kai to replace the Emperor on the throne, with Shih Kai retaining the regency. Censors impeached Sun Yu Jen, who was arrested. A propaganda, which has been pr eeding for some time with the object chu dynasty, culminated in the arrest of prominent literati and officeholder of the o'd regime. Yesterday many Manchus were arrested, 29 of them being

ninediately beheaded.

Members of the imperial family declare they are in ignorance of the movement The former Emperor has sent a letter to President Yuan Shih Kai urging that the novement must prove abortive and saying that he is unwilling to have China plunged into a new strife. It is believed that the letter was written by the former Emperor under compulsion by the Presi

Troops are being brought to reinforce the republican garrisons in Pekin, and it is believed that the Government will be able to dominate the situation.

#### PRACTICED WITHOUT LICENSE Lewis B. Coates, Held in Wilmington, Said to Be Philadelphian.

Lewis B. Coates, said to be a Phila-delphian, was teld in \$500 ball today at Wilmington on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. According to disputches. Coates told the court be had practiced in Wilmington 30 years ago and acted yesterday for a physician who was There is no Lewis B. Coates in the Philadelphia directories.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28.—Ready to retire at the age of 74. Louis Hollweg. prominent china merchant, today and nounced he would divide his extensive numbers up between seven trusted em-

ployes, who had been with his firm many

He saves only a small block of stock

EMPLOYES GET BUSINESS

# HEARTY PLEDGE AIDS TAYLOR I TRANSIT FIGHT

rankford Town Meeting Hears With Enthusiasm Director's Proposals for Giving City High Speed.

He Declares That if His Program is Not Accepted by Union Traction, the Plans Must Go Through Without Its Co-opera-

### Telling Points From Director Taylor's Address

"If the rapid transit program is not accepted by the Union Traction Com-pany, high speed lines for the public will have to be secured without Union Traction co-operation." "If necessary, the city will secure an independent operator to equip and operate the city-owned system inde-

operate the city-owned system inde-pendently of and in competition with the existing company."

"In New York construction con-tracts were let before the operating contract was made. This brought co-operation by existing companies which had previously been withheld."

"The Department of City Transit is ready for the word to be the companies."

resent system." The rapid transit program provides for free transfers between surface lines and the elimination of 8-cent ex-change tickets with reasonable com-

pensation to the company for loss "The proposed rapid transit system will enable a passenger to travel from practically any front door in this city to any other front door quickly, conveniently and cofortably for ONE

Frankford voiced an emphatic demand for high-speed transit last night. At a town meeting in the Free Library Hall. which was packed to the doors, men who oday was proclaimed the provisional represented the financial, industrial and manufacturing interests of the community cided upon yesterday at a brief session pledged themselves to support Director committee of 21 to administer the re- struction of the recommended high-speed public's affairs pending the establishment lines for the Northeast.

> was unanimously adopted, and that there might be no doubt as to the attitude of the people of that section, it further stated: "If any further testimony of the public determination be necessary, we will hold

ourselves in readiness to co-operate in

A resolution setting forth this pledge

making such a public demonstration as may be necessary to bring the Issue to a successful conclusion.' TAYLOR WARMLY APPLAUDED. Sincerity and enthusiasm were the keyfacturer, who rubbed elbows with the man owning a modest three thousand dol-

meeting, drove home a telling point. Throughout his address the Director "If the rapid transit program is not ac-

cepted by the Union Traction Company, high-speed lines for the public will have to be secured without Union Traction of operation." Following his address, Mr. Taylor gave further details of the transit plan by the use of lantern slides. Evidence of the city-wide enthusiasm for the high-speed fight was shown by the presence at the meeting of delegaciations from all sections. They came

Fox Chase,

from Kensington, Olney, Fox Chi Logan, West Philadelphia, Germante and other sections. TRANSIT DIRECTOR'S ADDRESS. Director Taylor made no attempt at oratory in the course of his remarks. There was no flowery phraseology, but instead his address was a series of irrefutable statements backed up by figures and facts which convinced his hearers of the extensive research which he made.

He said: "I come to you," said the Directes, "an your employe, asking for your ain and support in establishing adequate rapid transit facilities and free transfers for

your benefit. "With your immediate and active support there is no doubt of success, and the itizens of Philadelphia will at last have secured a great transportation system which will connect every important section of the city with every other important section of the city by high-speed lines, served by the existing surface system in gathering and distributing time traffic, to the end that any passenger may travel from practically any front door in Philadelphia to any other front door in Philadelphia quickly, conveniently and

omfortably, for one 5-cent fare. "This movement, which is inaugurated tonight, will be irresistible because the power of the public, exercises with min-tion to municipal action, is constructed. "At public meetings the people of the city, by their action, will make knowle for themselves what I believe to be not national and practically unsulmous mand for the establishment of the remended high-speed system. mended high-speed system. Fact a

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ready for the word to break ground."
"If the Union Traction Company stockholders will take favorable action, the Frankford elevated railway "The city could build the lines recommended for immediate construc-tion for \$46,000,000. The Rapid Transit Company could equip them at an approximate cost of \$12,006,000 and operate them in conjunction with its