

## Evening And Ledger

## NIGHT EXTRA

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#### PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT

## PLAN TO BUILD **VAST STADIUM** IN THIS CITY

Athletic Field in This City, With Accommodations for 80,000, Urged by Noted Men.

Gov. Tener, Leader of Baseball, Thinks Vast Amphitheatre Would Mark Great Stride in Sports.

Big men of the city, State and nation united today in suggesting that Philadelphia build a huge stadium, probably the largest the world has ever seen, for big athletic or civic events, which thousands are now prevented from witnessing because of lack of room.

PHILADELPHIA BEST POINT. Philadelphia, they say, is the ideal city of the United States in which to build it. Philadelphia is the central city of the heavily populated East. It is easily reached, it has splendid hotel accommodations, ample for any contingency. Furthermore, they believe that if Philadelphia builds such a stadium it will be the greatest single movement in the greater Philadelphia of the future.

The city with the largest stadium in the world would attract big events from all parts of the country. It would be the the recent multitude at the New Haven centre of athletics, including football and baseball, and of great expositions. It would attract great spectacles from which, in various parts of the country, thousands are now turned away, and there would be seats for all. As a field for the greatest athletic events of the nation and an inspiration to increased activity in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania a great stadium would ald

Pennsylvania a great stadium would ald Philadelphia beyond calculation, its sup-

Such a field would assure an annual Army and Navy football game in Phila-delphia for all time and the cause of the only objection of West Point football di-rectors to the game here would thus be removed. This they admitted today. Philadelphia, always a favorite playing ground with Navy men, would be the

corned the stadium would remove the Last objection to playing here. So far as I know the limited seating accom-modation was the only fault the Army ever found with Philadelphia." ever found with Philadelphia." Governor Tener united with other noted men in declaring that the stadium is a necessity in this city. Referring to the Army-Navy football game, Governor Tener said: "Such a stadium would be a fine thing. Not only would it provide such adequate accommodations for this great game that the Army would no longer object to Philadelphia as a play-ing ground, but it would also encourage ing ground, but it would also encourage sporting activities throughout Pennsyl-Ania.

vania. "Furthermore, and this is important, the Philadelphia team will probably con-tinue to win world's championships in basebail. In this case the Stadium would be used as a playing sround for the world's series. There would be seats for everybody, and great crowds would come to the city knowing that they would all be accommodated." Governor Tener was asked if there would be any objections to the playing of

would be any objections to the playing of would be any objections to the playing of the world's series in the proposed Sta-dium. He said that there was no objec-tion that he knew of, and that a clause could easily be incorporated in the rules making the Stadium the official playing grounds for world's series games in Philadelphia.

MR. GIMBEL ENTHUSIASTIC.

Ellis A. Gimbel, chairman of the Time and Place Committee of the Army and Navy Game Committee, declared he was strongly in favor of any plan that would result in the building of a Philadelphia stadium. Mr. Gimbel told of a site he had discussed with some other members of the committee.

Such a stadium would not be too large said Mr. Gimbel. "There is a piece of If it is built with seais for \$0,000 persons, In the opinion of men who have charge of events that attract enormous crowds. A stadium that will collase even the magnificent Yale Bowl with seating ca-mediate for a stadium that is one with whom a favorable deal could be made. There is such a piece of land and there is noth-ins that is not favorable about it." "There is a plece of

residents and for pageants and city cele-

brations. "I am so strongly in favor of the stadium plan that I would be willing to take off my coat and hat and work to the uttermost for It."

A stadium in Philadelphia, seating from 70,000 to 50,000 persons, would make this city the centre of athletic activity of the nation, according to a statement made to-day by E. J. Berlet, chairman of the Fhiladelphia Army and Navy Game Committee.

"There is no doubt that a city centrally located as Philadelphia is with the con-veniences and facilities that the city has would attract crowds even greater than game," said Mr. Berlet. "New Haven, with one railroad and the facilities of a comparatively small town, found it neces-sary last week to provide 5000 temporary seats in addition to the 61,000 seats in the

bowl proper. "With an adequate stadium we would not only be the logical city for future Army-Navy games, but other big ath-letic events would be staged here as well. There is good reason to believe that the world's athletic classic, the Clympic soon as adequ games, would be held here at least once are furnished. in 20 years. Besides this there are many other events of nation-wide importance

for which there is no adequate stadium centrally located.

"We need no further proof that a stadium would be of unquestionable ad-vantage to the city than the crowds that attended the Yale-Harvard and the Princenon-Yale football games this fall.

#### NORTHEAST JOINS **MIGHTY CALL FOR** HIGH SPEED TRANSIT

Director Taylor's Plea Enthusiastically Indorsed at Great Mass-meeting in Fox Chase.

Strong reinforcements to the army of citizens who demand high-speed transit were gained by Director Taylor last night at a largely attended mass-meeting in Crockett's Hall, Fox Chase. Residents of Olney, Ogonts, Logan and other sections joined with the people of Fox Chase in adopting resolutions urging that a special election be called immediately by City Councils and that the people have an opportunity of voting for the loan for tran sft development.

All present agreed to participate in a demonstration to prove the sentiment of the community on the question, and the consensus of opinion in this connection was-the sconer the better. The audience was representative of all that goes to make up real Americanism. Farmers came in their carriages and clasped hands with the manufacturer, who arrived in his automobile. The banker, the contractor and the isborer sat side by side and all applauded the plan of action laid before

them by the Director. He reminded his heavers that the 35th Ward contained one-quarter of the entire area of Philadelphia, yet it had by actual calculation less than one person to the acre. Mr. Taylor pointed out that the isola-

tion of the ward was due to inadequate transit facilities, and said that if it were connected with the city's centre by highspeed lines many people would go there live.

"It is time for construction instead of the sume for construction instead of discussion." the Director declared, "so hold yourself in readiness." Through-out his address, the meeting repeatedly showed its sentiment with prolonged ap-

DIRECTOR TAYLOR'S ADDRESS. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Tayor said in part:

"This evening I shall speak of the tran sit requirements of the great 35th Ward. which contains one-quarter of the entire area of Philadelphia.

"The city has been expending million n extending the great Northeast Boulevard and other fine avenues through your \$5th Ward. Thus a large part of the 21,-

287 acres in your ward has been made available for immediate development as soon as adequate rapid transit facilities a low rate, while the construction work

"The assessed valuation of taxable real Idle men estate in the 25th Ward is only \$12,350,685, or \$582 per acre.



FROM BUSTLETON TO CITY HALL. "With the high-speed line built through "I wish to remind you," he added, Bustleton, the time of transit from Bustle-'that the transit problem as arranged by | ton to City Hall, over the Bustleton highthe Department of City Transit and the speed line and the Frankford elevated.

officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran- would be only 42 minutes, while with the sit Company provides that the Philadel- Fox Chase surface line extended to Bus-

### BRUMBAUGH WILL HAVE CHIEF VOICE IN NAMING OF SPEAKER

Candidate Who Will Best Maintain Harmony Between Governor and Legislature Will Be Selected.

Governor-elect Brupmbaugh will have the chief voice in naming the Republican Speaker of the next House, according to assertions of political leaders today. They said that the selection would be held up by the Vares, McNichol and Penrose at least until December 7, when the Governor-elect would return from Florida,

where he is having a vacation. The Speaker of the next House, they pointed out, will have to bear the brunt of any criticism of the program of com-promise legislation that has been planned, and it will also fall to his k to maintain harmony between the Governor and the Legislation.

harmony between the Governor and the Legislature. The possibility of a clash between the Governor and the House and Senate lead-ers over the child labor and workmen's compensation bills which will be intro-duced at the next session of the Legisla-turs was the principal reason for delaying the selection of the Speaker until the wishes of the Governor-elect could be ascertained, they said. The plans of the Republican leaders re-garding both measures, polliticians said today, call for the passage of conserva-tive bills. The child labor bill, which has alroady been drafted, will meet with strong opposition in both the House and Senate, and will probably precipitate a clash between the followers of the Gov-ernor and the House and Senate leaders, who will have charge of carrying out the program of the Republican chieftains for a compromise bill that will be far leas drastic than the measure that will be introduced.

WORKMEN'S BILL A PROBLEM. A workmen's compensation bill, with virtually the same features as the bill that was knifed in the Senate at the last seasion of the Legislature, is expected by politicians to be introduced, and will cause another delicate situation in the Republican ranks when an attempt is made to amend this bill.

The other Republican leaders want a Speaker who will also be acceptable to the Governor, so that the Speaker can fill the dual role of buffer and diplomat.

fill the dual role of buffer and diplomat In the eveni of any possible clash between the Governor and the Legislature. Dr. Brumbagh, as Governor, will have a following in the Legislature large enough to put up a good fight to force any measure he wishes through both branches, said politicians today. Ine will probably have the united support of the Vare faction, and will have a strong ner-Vare faction, and will have a strong per-sonal following.

The local option issue will not affect the Speakership. The plan of the Republican chieftains is to sill such a measure in the

Senate after it has passed the House. The selection will not be made until the Governor-elect has been consulted after December 7, and it may not be made until the Republican caucus in Harrisburg at

for the game if the stadium were built, Annapolis football enthusiasts maid.

A model of a stadium will be shown at the Hotel Adelphia Tuesday after the luncheon of the Jovian League. E. J. Ber-let, president of the Walnut Street Business Association and president of the Army Navy Game Committee, is one of the most enthusiastic promoters of the stadium plans. Complete details of the plans will be withheld until the meeting Thursday. It is reported that most of the members of the Walnut Street Business favor of the plan.

PLAN STRONGLY FAVORED. That the stadium would please Philadelphians, Philadelphia business men, athletes, Navy and particularly Army football men, was learned today in interviews. Navy football directors were openly delighted with the plan. The disagreement which nearly resulted in canagreement which nearly resulted in can-celing all Army and Navy football games of spending people to Philadelphia. It because of a dispute about the location | would pay.

of the Army Football Council and senior officer, down to cadets, who walked around the University grounds hoping to see the final practice at Franklin Field. deiphia if all their followers could have suats for the game. The men that worked to bring the game here this year will work as sin-cerely and as hard for a stadium that the static of the game there it is the same there it or a holi of the men that worked to bring the game here this year will work as sin-cerely and as hard for a stadium that of the Army Football Council and senior

pointed out that a stadium seating from 0,000 to 50,000 persons, or 40,000 more than ean be accommodated in Franklin Field. would bring the greatest open air athletic events to this city, for the simple reason that here are all the accommodations and facilities for the handling of great masses of people.

WOULD PAY FOR ITSELF.

With such events being held in Philadelpluin it was declared there would be no difficulty in filling the immense stadium. And it was observed, the stadium, even If is cost \$330,500, would soon pay for itself. Its future games with the Navy here." The sentiment expressed by General cover the cost of construction. The money estained from the sale of the 40,000 extra seats would pay interest and sinking the man expressed any objection to Philfund charges and retire the bonds within III YARIAT

III) years. News that Army football directors ob-incised to Philadelphia only because the grandstand accommodations were limited surprised Navy officers. They showed delight at hearing that the Army would gladiy play in Philadelphia if a stadium were built. Such persistent opposition had none from Army headquarters that many believed nothing could induce the iman chiefs to favor Philadelphia.

ARMY APPROVES PROJECT. Capitain D. I. Sultan, who was in charge

at the Army team, answered at once to has stadium would put as and to Acor men's objection to Fhiladelphis. tar as he was concerned.

it would be a great thing." said Cap-in Militam, when he immed of the plat, fast store that Army men would look philadyiphin as the ingical place to

It is noticeable that the crowds on our streets in the last few days are greater than they have been since our last big Ward has six-tenths of a persons; in football game. "If Princeton, which is a college town

on a branch railroad, can attract 40,000 to a football game, and New Haven, in its uncentral location can attract 69,000, Philadelphia, which is central to New England, the South, New York, Chicago St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Detroit and the vast population for which they are the centres, would hasociation, the Rotary Club and other business organizations, are heartily in forts to build a stadium here."

> BANKERS AND MERCHANTS AGREE. Frederick T. Chandler, a prominent banker, said "Philadelphia is the representative city of the nation. It is centrally located, and an ideal place for events of national importance. There is "The big athletic events like the Army-

because of a dispute about the location of the playing field, grew out of dis-satisfaction with accommodations afforded team followers in Philadelphia. Lack of seats at Franklin Field caused the trouble, according to Army men. Every one, from Captain D. I. Sultan, of the Army Football Council and senior

The great need of such a stadium in this city was pointed out by Army and Navy officers and by business men. They

GENERAL KING INDORSES PROJECT. General Edward C. King, United States Army, was enthusiastic when he said: "I think if a stadium were built it would be an ideal place to play the Army-Navy football game. The main reason why the Army objected to playing in Philadelphia

was the lack of accommodations. If the stadium were so great that it would accommodate the Army followers, I can see no reason why the Army should not play King was repeated by Colonel R. P. Davis and Lieutenant C. B. Meyer, of the Army Athletic Council. Neither of adelphia as the place for the game, ex-cept that they did not consider the seat-

Ing accommodations adequate. Naval men were glad to hear that the Army was so much in favor of the pro-posed stadium. Lisuianani R. P. Fair-child, a mouther of the Navy Athletic Gouncil in charge of the seating arrange-ments in Fhiladeiphia, said: "A stadium would be the greatest thing I ever heard of. I am very glad to hear that the Army approves of the pisnas, and say that it would remove the principal objection to playing here. I hope that they will be put on rescord to that affect. "The only objection that we ever had to Fhiladeiphia was the failure to ac-commodate all of our followers. With the cause of that objection removed, ing accommodations adequate.

to remove a state of our followers. With the cause of that objection removed, Philadetphia would be the ideal place to play. It is a fine city, contrailly located, and the natural place for the game."

She Mnew Mim

other words, less than one person to the acre.

"Furthermore, the land in your ward is Philadelphia to every other important pecultarly adapted for immediate and economical development. Most of it is level and the municipal improvements can lines for one 5-cent fare. be carried out at a minimum cost owing to the natural grade of the land and the character of the soll. "Today your entire ward is served by

only one electric rallway extending over Rising Sun avenue to Fox Chase along its easterly side. The balance of your tion day within, into and out of the district bounded on the north by Pennypack Greek and City line, on the east by Casward is entirely isolated, except for the infrequent and expensive rallroad service on the lines reaching Bustleton, which is tor road, on the south by Nicetown lane and on the west by Old Second street of little convenience to you. pike.

PEOPLE EAGER FOR TRANSIT. "The people living in the congested disricts of Philadelphia are eager to come out into your ward and establish comfortable and attractive homes amid healthful aurroundings, and they have line. enlisted in the stant public movement which is going to bring adequate rapid transit facilities to Philadelphia without delay.

"These facts which I have cited demon strate your just claim for immediate and effective relief which will be gained by adequate transit facilities. "Will you stand shoulder to shoulder with me in the effort which I am making

to secure that relief which will add millions in value to your real estate, also to the assessed valuation thereof, and Woodland avenue from 97% minutes to 63 minutes, a saving of 1 hour and 9 minutes on the round trip. thus an enormous increase in tax returns the city

There was an emphatic "yes" from the audience. The Director then gave the routes of the proposed high-speed lines, told of their cost and explained the benefits which they would bring to every sec-tion of the clip.

"Plans and specifications for the construction of sections of the delivery loop will be ready for bidders by March," said Director Taylor, "and the construction thereof should be started without delay.

per hour).

ALL VITALLY INTERESTED

"If delay is to be avoided and the actual work started on the construction of the delivery loop in the early spring, three steps must be taken immediately. "The city has, by virtue of the personal proximately \$14,000 per year. property tax act, a borrowing capacity of over \$40,000,000 available for transit development in excess of its otherwise

general borrowing capacity. No contract can be awarded for the work until the people have voted to increase the city's indebtedness in amount sufficient to proment vide therefor. "Therefore, a special election should be

called for immediately by City Councils and the people of Philadelphia should thus be given the opportunity of voting for the loan for transit development, in order that construction may proceed. "This is one step, and it should be taken at once in order to avoid unnecessary delay.

COUNCILS MUST ACT. "City Councils should give the recom-

mended routes careful consideration and then take appropriats action officially designating the routes and adopting the plans.

"They should also promptly submit the plan of municipal development is the Public Bervice Commission of Pennsylva-nin for its approval. These are the other ategs to be taken. All three should be taken at once.

taken at once. "Then we shall be able to go alread and build the high-speed system and gain the advantages which it is going to bring to the citizens of Philadelphia in bounteous

phia Rapid Transit Company shall equip tleton the time of transit and operate the city-owned lines in con- minutes-one hour and 12 minutes longer

THE LOCAL SITUATION.

junction with its existing system in a for the round trip. manner which will enable the people to "I have traveled through every section travel conveniently, quickly and comfort-ably from every important section of of your ward within the last three months. tudying your local needs and planning

relief for you. section of Philadelphia by the joint use of the surface system and the high-speed "Adequate rapid transit facilities are now within your grasp. "Will you join in the great public move-

ment which is going to establish rapid transit facilities in Philadelphia and se-"Now I have come to your local situacure to you your rights in this matter

"I must have the help of the united public is my undertaking. "More than 2000 nassengers travel every

"If the united public is behind it, the transit problem is solved, and I pledge you there will be no delay in establishing the high-speed system. "Do you realize what it will mean to you who have established homes in the by Edwin M. Abboit, attorney for the

Commuters' Association, organized at the Garrick Theatre last Tuesday, In a letter to the Commission, Mr. Ab-The construction of the northeasterly 35th Ward to be able to reach every important place of employment in the city quickly, comfortably, conveniently and elevated branch leading from the Broad street subway over the Northeast Boulebott requested the proposed increase be suspended by the Commission until that body has given the commuters a hearvaril to 2d street, and the operation there-of in conjunction with the Fox Chase line, which runs on Rising Sun avenue, conomically? ing, and until the Pennsylvania Public

You and the members of your fam-Service Commission can act. The formal request of Mr. Abboit, sup ilies will be able to accept employment in any section of the city without shifting as a free transfer agent in gathering and distributing rapid transit traffic, will re-duce the time required to travel; our place of residence or dividing up plementing that made last night by Ward

> merce Commission to intervene directly in the commuters' fight, was a result of several questions asked by ex-Governor

"From Fox Chase to 65th street and

"From Fox Chase to 62d and Market atreets from 31 minutes to 58 minutes, a saving of 46 minutes on the round trip. one instance, where the reply was in the negative, Mr. Pennypacker called atten-tion to the fact the Interstate Com-"In addition to the foregoing time sav-ing, you will be saved the discomfort and inconvenience due to traveling in

ter, it may be necessary to call you to a great central demonstration in order that the overwhelming command of the merce Commission had originally sug-gested the increase to the railroads. Determined to leave no stone unturned overloaded surface cars which are sub-In their fight against the increase, the appeals to the Interstate Commerce Com-

play the overwheining sentiment which exists in favor of immediate construc-tion of the recommended high-speed

passed calling upon United States Dis-trict Attorney J. Warren Davis to insti-tute proceedings against the directors of speak at a mass-meeting to be held in Athletic Recreation Hall, 57th and Master streets, under the auspices of the Northwest Business Men's Association. the several companies on the ground cir-cumstances point to a violation of Fedsral laws covering conspiracy,

A permanent organization to carry on the fight was perfected by the election of the following officers: President, Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, vice presi-dent, Murry C. Boyer, Riverton; secre-tary, James L. Polk, Merchantwille, and transurer, H. D. LeCato, Audubon. Supplies for Belgians and Also for

this port this morning loaded to the gunwales with a cargo of food, clothcharge additional fare thereon, will create such an enormous increase in realty valing and surgical supplies valued at more ues and in tax returns to the city as to than \$1,500,000, most of it destined for the relief of Belgians.

fully justify its being built. In fact, this line will be an actual necessity from the standpoint of the city as well as from Jersey Public Utilities Commission. A The Haverford's manifest showed her third resolution requested a congressional the standpoint of the people residing throughout your ward argo to be facking in no item of subinvestigation of the increase. The final cargo to be intransitial cases of investigation of the increase. The final investigation of the increase. The final cases of carge, each case containing 30 dozens and the Public Utilities Commission to appoint attorneys to represent the State before the Interstate Commerce Commission to appoint attorneys to represent the State before the Interstate Commerce Commission to appoint attorneys to represent the State before the Interstate Commerce Commission to appoint attorneys to represent the State before the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Interstate Commerce "I am very hopeful that an arrange-ment can be made whereby the cimpany controlling the existing line extending from Bristol to Langhorne and Newton from Bristol to Langhorne and Newton can be induced to make an extension to the southward. I also hope that the ex-lating lines in Trenton may be induced to connect up by building a southern ex-tension. aion.

the connect op by business a southern ex-tansion. "From a purely business standpoint, a high-speed line extending from the ter-minus of the Frankford elevated line in the transformed into shirts for British soldiers. The Haverford also The second secon Frankford over private right of way serv- had several thousand pairs of shoes

the time the Legislature convenes. Appeal to Commerce Com-WILSON LEADING CANDIDATE. mission to Prevent Railroads From Boosting Fares Until Protest Is Heard.

**INCREASED RATES** 

**U. S. TO SUSPEND** 

nerce Commission at Washington to take up the fight of the commuters against the proposed increase in railroad assenger rates was made this morning

WATCHMAN HELD FOR ASSAULT

Negro Accused by Man Who Ordered Him to Cease Annoying Sister.

When William Hillit ordered away a Negro who he says was following his sister Blanche as she was walking to her , near 5th street and Indiana avenue, last night, a scuffle ensued. During the fight Hillit says the Negro threatened him with a revolver.

As a result, the Negro, Bernard Cohen, was held in \$500 ball for court today in the Front and Westmoreland police station charged with aggravated assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. Cohen is employed as a night watchman In a building at 4th and Venango streets.

> THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair this afternoon and tonight: Sunday unsettled and warmer, with probably rain; light northeast winds becoming variable.

The area of high barometer that was central over the Dakotas yesterday has moved rapidly eastward, ahead of the Southern morm, and overspreads all of Demand for criminal action against the railroad officials was urged last night the northeastern portion of the country this morning. The temperatures have fal-len rapidly under its influence, the change when representatives from 28 cities, towns and boroughs in New Jersey met in the Camden City Hall. Resolutions were he rapidly degrees or more at some places in New York and New England. A warmer area has moved in from the Northwest and covers most of the Mincouri basin. The Southern storin is cen tral near New Orleans and the rain area has been confined to the Gulf Arkansas and Tennessee. Fair a States. Fair weather prevails elsewhere except in the north Pacific States.

> U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 s. m., Eastern time.

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The Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City last night took up the fight against the rate increase and appointed a com-mittee to co-operate with other New Jer-sey organizations in the movement. Fro-test meetings are boing arranged in Lam-bertville, Hammonton and Edgewater Dark Aris. and, Ma and, Ore

24.

The Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic .30

lear loudy labe 

Paul Minu Lake Utab

Chase district are vitally interested in the program for rapid transit develop-

"Upon the completion of the Frankford elevated line provision must be made for the construction of a nigh-speed surface line penetrating the centre of the 35th Ward and serving Bustleton and Somer-

HAVERFORD OFF WITH FOOD

the British on Board. The steamship Haverford put out from "The construction of such a high-speed line, even though it be necessary to

W. Pierson, counsel for Harrison S. Mor-ris, who also urged the Interstate Comyour pice of residence of divining up into boarding houses. "Philadelphia has been talking about the necessity of rapid transit farilities for years. It is now time for constructive action to take the place of discussion. "In order to assure prompt success of the undertaking, use your influence to se-cure prompt action by city Councils in taking the only steps which need be taken by them in order to establish the high-speed system for Philadelphia. "There is no obstacle whatever in the way, and all we now await is favorable councilmanic action, which. I believe, will be taken. "From Fox Chase to City Hall from 66 into boarding houses. "From Fox Chase to City Hall from so minutes to 47 minutes, a saving of 39 minutes on the round trip. "From Fox Chase to League Island from 34 minutes to 63 minutes, a saving of 1 hour and 4 minutes on the round Samuel W. Pennypacker yesterday while presiding at the hearing before the Public

Three times Commissioner Pennypacker asked protesting commuters whether they had taken up the proposed increase with the Interstate Commerce Commission. In

"If there may be any doubt as to pub-e sentiment with relation to this mat-

ject to delays due to surface travel. "The North Broad street subway and the Northeast boulevard line will save

people may be duly emphasized. "If such a call be issued, wil you and the people of your district respond? passengers in the Fox Chase district \$7000 per year in time (47,000 hours, at 15 cents "Hold yourselves in readiness to dis-"The abolition of exchange tickets will

save passengers in Fox Chase district aplines by the city." On Monday night Director Taylor will "The 10,300 people who reside in the Fox

# A direct appeal to the Interstate Com-

Service Commission.

mission were promptly made,

COMMISSION SUGGESTED INCREASE.

URGE CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY.

co-operative action between the Inter-

state Commerce Commission and the New

Another resolution adopted called for

The Governor-elect has not as yet exressed any preferences for any of the

indidates who are now in the field. Peliticians are agreed, however, that the selection will be made from among them. William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, the leading candidate for the Speakership, is regarded by politicians as the candidate sho will most probably receive the in-

dermement of the Governor-elect. Mr. Wilson will postpone the formal an-nouncement of his candidacy until after

Er. Brumbaugh's return to Philadelphia, I' was said today.