CITY'S POOR CALL FOR HELP IN FACE OF HARD WINTER

Aid Committee Urges Immediate Help to Relieve Conditions of Needy and Unemployed.

Requests for help are flooding the headquarters of the Emergency Aid Committee and various receiving stations, and inless Philadelphians come forward now many poor families here and in Europe will have to spend their Christmas without a home or food.

When the call went out for money to stock the Thelma and Orn, city and State responded nobly and surpassed the amounts needed. Now the call has been sounded that will strike closer home to liberal-hearted Philadelphians.

Every day the city's list of poor and starving increases, and when the belated cold weather sets in there will be untold misery and suffering, charity workers say Families that last year had comfortable little nomes are walking the streets today,

little nomes are walking the streets today, ragged, hungry and homeless. The army of the unemployed is receiving new recruits daily and little children are crying from dingy rooms in cold, miserable tenement houses for food.

Unless these cries are answered soon there will be no need for answering them here. There are little children walking the streets barefooted today, who last Christmas were watching and walting for the Santa Claus who they knew was coming.

CALL FROM EUROPE.

While these calls are being sounded at our own back doors, the cry from across the ocean for food, clothing, physicians, medicine and bandages grows constantly. Wounded soldiers in all of the belligerent nations of Europe are dying by the hundreds because of inadequate hospital acdations, the lack of medicine and The endowment of a ward in the Ameri-

can Ambulance Hospital in Paris was discussed by members of the Emergency Aid Committee yesterday. This will re-quire the expenditure of \$15,000, but the pressing need of such an endowment was pointed out by Francis E. Drake, second vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris.

Money for endowing the ward, which will be known as the Philadelphia ward, will be raised immediately. The \$15,000 will be collected by the following committes, who volunteered to take up the work: Mrs. D. Braden Kyle, Mrs. Charles Platt, Jr.: Miss Frances Brinley Wharton, Mrs. Prank T. Griswold, Mrs. Cornelius Steven-Brank I. William J. Taylor, Mrs. Rollin H. Wilbur, Mrs. A. C. Munoz, Mrs. John B. Deaver, Mrs. J. William White, Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., and Mrs. David Werner Amram.

The Emergency Aid Committee has been doing great work in relieving suf-fering at home and abroad at the same time. It has sent carload after carload of food to Belgium, France, Austria and Germany for the starving noncombatants and clothing and medical supplies to the hospital corps of all the warring nations, and at the same time has answered the thousands of calls nearer home—right here in Philadelphia

in Philadelphia.

The funds and food supplies that could not be used for stocking the Thanksgiving a lo, esq will be turned over to the Belgian relief Yund today by the Newspaper Publishers' Committee. Over and above the amount actually paid for the street of the Thanksgiven and Orn there is a cargoes of the Thelma and Orn there is a

COMMITTEE ISSUES APPEAL.

The Home Reilef Committee, which is caring for the poor of Philadelphia, has fasted an appeal for clothing in fair condition, free from contagion, for distribution in this city. The committee has been receiving many cast-off garments. so badly worn or so solled as to be worthless. Donations of broken toys, which have been received in abundance also, cannot clothe the poor. The Supply Com-mittee, which is now located in the Lincoln Building, is receiving hundreds of requests for free material. Benefit performances being given all

over the city by persons of all nationalifund of the committee. Three Polish so-cleties last night save a performance of "Kosciuszko at Raclawice" at the Na-tional Theatre for the Polish relief fund. Other secieties are giving performances on a minor scale, the proceeds of which being turned over to the Emergency id Committee.
"Tay Paree" before the war, or at least

that exclusive business centre of France's capital known as "La Rue de la Paix" will be reproduced on a miniature scale at the "Made in America Fete" in Horti-cultural Hall on December 14, 15 and 16, according to Mrs. Arturo de Hersen, chairman of the French booth, which will be a big feature of the winter's charitable work of the Emergency Ald Committee. Mrs. de Hereen and her committee are making a collection of things chic and dainty, which delight the Parisian woman's heart, and which are bound to delight her American sisters. The dec rations of the French booth will be in the tri-color of red, white and blue, festooned and woven amid floral centrepieces and

Under Mrs. de Hereen's directions the following committee is working hard to perfect the tiny "La Rue de la Palx": Mrs. Andrew Wheeler, Mrs. D. Pearson Peace, Miss Marie Louise Wanamaker. Peace, Miss Marie Louise Wanashand Miss Mary Brown Warburton, Miss Kath-erins H. Walab, Miss Edwina E. Bruner, Mrs. John Shipley Dixon and Miss Kath-

The following society women have

The following society women have valunteered to serve as patronesses for tha "Night in Bohemia." which the Pen and Feneli Club will give in the Bellevus-Stratford Hotal on Thursday, December 10, the proceeds to be given in part to the Home Relief Division of the Emergency Ald Committee:

Mrs. A. J. Cassatt. Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Covnellus Stevenson, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Norman Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Hartison, Mrs. William E. Scull. Mrs. William I. McLean, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs. John R. Fell, Mrs. Alexander Van Reusselaer, Mrs. Theodore Voorhess, Mrs. Gebrse Quintard Horwitz, Mrs. William J. Chother and Mrs. Barciay H. Warburton. clay H. Warburton.

POLICE UNDAUNTED BY DEFI Charge Stronghold of Man Who

Brandishes Bedpost. A man, standing at the second-story window of his better and burling defiance at his wife and two daughters in the street, attracted the casual attention of Folicemen Dunbay and Cook, of the Tren-

HAVING NEGRO FOR NEIGHBOR IS CAUSE OF AGITATION

Owner of Germantown House Says Colored Minister Is Desirable Tenant Residents in the vicinity of Germantown avenue and McFerran street are agitated over the renting of a house in the neighborhood to a negro family and the report that Mt. Carmel Methodist Episcopal Church, Germantown avenue and McFerran street, has been purchased by a colored coverage time.

ran street, has been purchased by a colored congregation.

The house, at 250 Germantown avenue, has been rented by the Rev. Dr. J. Jackson, a Negro, of Jenkintown, pastor of a colored Baptist church.

Airs. Wesley De Frahm, 2524 North 15th atreet, who owns the house, admitted she had rented it to the minister, saying that she considered him a more desirable neighbor than the former tenants of the house. She and her husband are members of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Germantown avenue near Butler street.

STATE BOARD AIMS TO END RATE CASE PRIOR TO DEC. 15

This Is Commission's Announced Intention in Picking December 10 as Date for Formal Hearing.

The Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, in fixing December 10 as the date for the formal hearing of protests against the proposed increase in railroad passenger rates, did so with the deter-mination of deciding the entire question before December 15, the date when the railroads announce the new rate would become effective. This was stated at the office of the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg this morning.

nooted point in the whole case. In event all the evidence is taken before Decem-ber 15 and the commission still is unwilling to render a decision, it is underod a suspension of the rates will then ordered, as the body holds it within its expressed power to order a suspension

sion will order the companies to issue certificates of excess fars to all pas-sengers paying the increase so that set-tlement can be made should the case be decided adversely to the railroads.

It is said, however, at the offices of the commission that the body hopes to conclude the case before December 15. The commission's disregard of the railread companies' request that the case so over until next year, is cited as evi-dence that prompt action will be taken. It is understood the companies will not It is understood the companies will not be allowed to introduce a mass of figures, which has been the chief cause of delay in the telephone and anthracite shipment tariff cases. Only a few of the large number of compainants, who have filed protests against the new rates, will be called in order to save time.

Unlike most of the cases which have come before the commission in the past, the passenger rate case will force the railroads to show causes why the present rates are not sufficient. The burden of

only could be taken by implied authority, and should the commission exert such authority the railroads immediately would take the matter into the courts, and in the meantime the passengers would have to pay the increase.

in a letter to Edwin M. Abbott this morn-ing, announced that it has under consideration the matter of suspending the proposed increase until the entire case has been heard formally. The commission, however, made it pialn that no matter what its decision will be, it will apply only to interstate traffic, since traffic wholly within any one State does not ome under its jurisdiction.

Pennsylvania must look to the Pennsyl-vania Public Service Commission alone for help. In New Jersey, however, the

G. C. Todd, assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, this morn-ing advised Mr. Abbott that the Department of Justice is considering the charge that the Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia & Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Companies acted in conspiracy and in violation of the Sherman anti-

railroads, and at what place, if any, their lines touched. A prompt reply answering all the questions was sent by Mr. Abbott. PROBING CONSPIRACY CHARGES.

ren Davis
City Solicitor G. C. Bieskiy, of Camden, told a committee of the commuters yesterday he is willing to assist in the fight. Mr. Bleakly will go to Washing-ton late this week to take up the quesin before the Interstate Commerce Com-

At a mass-meeting of citizens at Riveron last night, it was decided to send a petition of protest against the fare in-crease to the Interstate Commerce Com-mission. Preliminary steps also were taken for the organization of citizens' and commuters' leagues in Trenton division

mantown Avenue Improvement Associa-tion, 2609 Germantown avenue, indorsing the protest of the United Business Men's

AMERICAN SOLDIER AND JAPANESE BRIDE



Sergeant Stanleigh Megargee, of the United States cavalry, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Richards Connell, the Orchards, Oakmont, Pa., with the wife he brought from Hongkong, who was Miss Nassano Takade.

ARMY MAN HOME WITH CUTE LITTLE JAPANESE BRIDE

Sergeant Stanleigh Megargee, ex-Clubman and Whip of Note, Brings Charming Helpmeet to Mother's Home.

band is Sergeant Stanleigh Megargee, United States army, well known in and around Philadelphia club circles as a whip. The couple are stopping at the Orchards, Oakmont, Pa., the home of Ser geant Megargee's mother, Mrs. Joseph

"You Americans are so quick and-my what a terrible rush all of your people seem to be in," said little Mrs. Megargee, in her cute Japanese way, when asked her opinion of America and the people

She spoke in perfect English, having been educated in the English College at Honskong, China, prior to meeting her husband. Her black eyes shone as she sat in the spacious parlor of the Or chards. She were a silk komono. Sh spoke enthusiastically of the beauties of

her native Japan.
"I am a lover of flowers and when I was at home I was constantly in the gardens surrounding our home studying the different plants. Here in this coun-try the foliage is brown and for the most part dead—but then I forget winter is coming on and that this is to be expected."

The life of Sergeant Megargee has been

one of thrills. He has seen service in the Secret Service Department of the United States Government. For a number of years he was in the army and stationed in Japan and the Philippine Islands. Six years ago he resigned from his clubs around the city and went into the service of the Government to obtain evidence against gamblers who were doing business on the army transports plying between San Francisco and the Orient. At that time, according to Sergeant Megargee, many gamblers took positions as cooks aboard ships and won the pay from the soldiers who were crossing the Pa-

To get the necessary evidence Sergean Megargee enlisted in the United States Army. After several trips across the Pacific he succeeded in getting sufficient evidence to cause many of the men the oss of their positions for their part in

the gambling same.

When he had finished this job he found himself in Japan. He met several Americans who prevailed on him to remain there. Subsequently he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and was transferred to Manilla P. I., and became a sergeant in the cavalry service. It was at Manila that Sergeant Megarges first saw Miss Nassano Takade, who later became his wife. She was the daughter of a well-to-do Japaness importer of slike. She met the army man while visiting her She met the army man while visiting her

Association.

WASHINGTON PARTY EXPENSES

brother in Manilla.

The sergeant never forgot the pretty little Japanese girl. Her flashing black eyes and old-like face haunted him. Later he visited her home at Kobe, on the wo

Policeman Duntur and Cook, of the Trention avanue and Dauphin streets station. Their interest bounded when he brandland a bedpost and dared any one to some and take him.

The man was Charles Cramer, 203 Adams street, and the policeman knew him by reputation. Heinforced by a faird himsonat, they charged the door of themsonat, they charged the door of themsonat in the policeman knew him had barricaded his atroughold against introders, but after eight and the serveral most research the boor gave way and Crames Frank Freder, candidate for superior Court, sills of Judge France, candidate for superior the Board of Recreating proposition by the bibecomic clusters and Judge France, candidate for Superior Court, sills of Judge France, candidate for superior the Board of Recreating pretarday. Otto Maginaria Mechanic of the status, present the form of the superior Court, sills of Judge France, candidate for superior the Board of Recreating pretarday. Otto Maginaria Mechanic of the status, and Judge France, candidate for superior Court, sills of Judge France, candidate for superior Court, sills of Judge France, candidate for superior the Board of Recreating pretarday. Otto the superior Court, sills of Judge France, candidate for superior the Board of Recreating pretarday. Otto the superior Court, special in the superior Court and Judge France, candidate for superior the Board of Recreating pretarday. Otto the superior Court, special in the superior court, special in the superior court and superior court, special in the superior court and superior court, special in the superior court and superio

When questioned today "Uncle Dudley" explained his method as follows:
"All I try to do is to sell the best I have at the lowest possible price. I try

to keep it neat, too, for that always helps. That's one reason why I was so glad when we finally managed to get the free delivery of goods established. "One thing is sure, if you treat cus-tomers right they will remember it. When we get free delivery established all over the city and in the suburbs I believe that every man in this market will find his business tripled, for we deal with a class of people to whom free and quick

delivery means a lot." At this point a customer approached who wanted to buy "some of those Seckel pears like I got last week," and "Uncle Dudley" hastened to look for the best basket be had

"PLEASE THE CUSTOMER." In another part of the market is a ounter which is literally buried beneath chrysanthemums. They are grown and brought to the Terminal by Mrs. J. E. Mauger, of Magnolia, N. J. When questioned today Mrs. Mauger said:

'Yes, we all have the same idea-just "Yes, we all have the same idea—just to please our customers. Of course, my flowers are a little different from most of the things sold in the market, for they are luxuries, and I don't deal with the same class of people who come to the vegetable desiers, for instance; but that doesn't make any difference. I give everybody the same prices and bring the very best flowers I have and sell them at as small a profit as I can afford.

"Most of my customers take the flowers with them, but when they want them seat with them, but when they want them sent I can now deliver them promptly—thanks to the new service which has been estab-

luhed. A pretty little Japanese bride has arrived in this city after a journey of several thousand miles from her home in the land of the Cherry Blossoms. Her huscolored lights and are to be permanent decorations. There is much bunting, many raily colored flags and in each stall are the very choicest products of the season.

BAND'S BUSY AFTERNOON. pieces, took possession of the speakers' platform and played at frequent intervals throughout the afternoon. This will be a feature of all days following until the exposition is brought to a close.

Each day is devoted to a specialty. Today is 'opening day,' while tomorrow will be devoted to the meat dealers. Fri-day is 'Everybody's Day' and Saturday lay is "Everybody's Day and ballesig-"Sea Food Day." Monday will be designated as "Exhibitors Day" and will be devoted to the 100 dealers outside of the Terminal Market who have placed extibits there. Other days are: Tuesday Poultry Day"; Wednesday, "Fruit.Vege-able and Flower Day;" Thursday "Pork Products and Smoked Meats;" Friday, Farmers' Day," and Saturday, "Market

Basket Day."
The exposition is being promoted by the Reading Terminal Businers Men's Association. The general direction of the affair has failen to the secretary of the association, George K. Clark. The committees aiding Mr. Clark are: Special Committee: W. B. Margerum, J. A. Mont-conery, A. D. Strode, J. Carter and J. A. Sesda. Music Committee: W. R. Mor-is, A. M. Repetto and William Troclach. The Committee of Outside Exhibits Hertle, D. H. Simon, O. C. Mats and

BROKE FATHER'S NOSE,

With the attainment of manhood Frank "beating up developed a passion for "beating up" people, and with his older brother, Michael, terrorized the neighborhood around their home, 610 Carpenter street. Michael is now "doing" six months sen-

nce in Jail. Last night Joseph Cianciarulo, the 70car-old father of the men, suggested hat Frank find a job. Frank broke his ather's nose, blacked his eye and then armed on his sister. Maggio, who, howver, managed to escape and call Con-table Max Lieber. Frank fled and was aptured only after a long chase through

Hospital as the result of being struck by a nestor truck at Main and Rozborough streets. Manayunk, last night. He has a tractured shull.

Henry thickman, driver of the truck owned by the Allan Wood and Coal Company, of Consholvocken, was today held under 1998 ball by Magistrate Greits in Continuits. Mr. Taylor said:

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TAYLOR POINTS OUT TRANSIT NEEDS IN

Residents of Hunting Park Section, Logan and Ogontz Heartily Approve Highspeed System Plans.

Hearty co-operation was promised Dictor Taylor in his fight for high-speed transit by residents of the northern section of the city who attended an enthusiastic meeting last night at the Park Mansion, Old York road and Lycoming street. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Hunting Park Improvement Association, but delegations from other organizations, who were present, loined in the movement to stand by Mr. Taylor until the wheels of the proposed rapid transit lines begin to move.

The Director convinced his hearers the proposed lines would effect a great time maving for the people of the Hunting Park avenue action, Logan, Ogontz and other communities, and showed them with maps and figures how they could connect with the proposed North Broad street subway at each terminus for one fivecent fare.

It was the unanimous opinion of those

present that Councils should take steps immediately so that the advance work upon the high-speed system could get upon the high-speed system could get under way. The suggestion by the Di-rector that the work upon the lines could be started without the approval of any obstructionists brought forth prolonged

DIRECTOR TAYLOR'S PLAN. n his address Director Taylor said: "My purpose in coming here is to lay before you the program for rapid transit development; to explain to you the benefits which it will bring to your section, and to solicit your aid in securing the prompt construction of the high-speed lines.

"I shall speak to you particularly with relation to the traffic requirements of traffic section No. 30, which, as we have designated it, comprises the square mile of which Broad street and Eric avenue is the centre.
"It is bounded on the north by Hunt-

ing Park avenue, on the east by 8th street, on the south by Allegheny avenue and on the west by 20th street. A census shows 29,800 people resided in this section in 1912.

"The dally street rallway passenger travel between this traffic section and the various sections of the city is as

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"Thus, on an average of 40,000 pas-sengers travel daily within, out of and into traffic section No. 20 on the street

ment with free transfers, arranged be-tween the Department of City Transit and the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, provides for the handling of all these passengers in a way which will greatly benefit each and every one of them. "The Broad street subway and the

northeast elevated branch extending east-ward along Luzerne street to 9th street, ward along Luzerne street to 9th street, thence northwardly parallel to 9th street within the confines of Hunting Park to the Northeast boulevard, will you up with every section of the city, either directly or by transfer, by the recommended high-speed lines.

"Under the terms of the program you will be enabled to travel, if necessary, on a surface line leading to the station high-speed system in a forward direction, directly or by transfer, to any other point on the high-speed system, and upon leaving the high-speed system you will be conveyed, without extra charge, in a forward direction on any surface line Following the opening address the Franklin Cornet Band, consisting of 29 at the station to point of destination.

"By this method the time required to travel from Old York road and Luzerne street to City Hall will be reduced from 33 minutes to 16 minutes, a saving of 22 minutes on the round trip.

"To Lengue Island from 1 hour to 31 minutes, a saving of 58 minutes on the

To 52d and Market streets from 44 minutes to W minutes, a saving of 34 min-utes on the round trip. "From the subway at Eric avenue and Broad street the saving of time required to travel the round trip to City Hall will be 34 minutes.

To League Island, 54 minutes on the round To 65th and Woodland avenue, I hour on the ound trip.
To 52d and Market streets, 56 minutes on the The passengers who travel into and out of your section will be saved 630,000 hours per year, which, valued at 15 cents per hour, would equal \$102,000 in time value.

SAVING OF \$25,600 A YEAR. "The abolition of the discriminatory exchange tickets will save passengers traveling within, to and from your section \$25,000 per year.

"The operation of the Broad street subway will eliminate the existing conges-tion on surface lines leading to your sec-tion and make travel thereon for the

"The program further provides that the city shall have the right to require the existing surface system to be extended when and as such extensions are needed

when and as such extensions are needed under proper restrictions.

"The city will thus be enabled to require an extension of the surface line where it is greatly needed on ith street north of Luserns street.

"The construction of the high-speed system connecting up your section of the city with every other important section of the city from which it is now isolated by excessive cost, by discomfort and inconvenience due to overcrowded care, will enable the residents of Four section to establish the residents of Four sections to establish the conference of stable Max Lieber. Frank fied and was captured only after a long chase through back yards and over fences.

INJURED BY MOTOR TRUCK

Driver Arrested and Held Following Acident in Manayunk.

Henry Lavinski, 400 Cresson street, is in a critical candition at St. Timothy's Asyous hiddren brow up and seek am-

rate with the city under the terms of the transit program and to equip and operate the high-speed lines, there is no reason whatever why the city of Philadelphia shall not proceed at once with the construction of the high-speed lines.

TRANSIT IN NEW YORK. "When New York determined to estabish adequate rapid transit facilities for public service, the existing companies withheld their co-operation. The city, however, proceeded to let contracts and o construct the high-speed lines without any provision for equipment and operation

"The result was that the existing com-panies were thus forced to join with the city and enter into a contract for the equipment and operation of the diy-owned lines, for they could not have survived the inevitable competition which would have resulted from the equipment and operation of these lines by a competi-

results. In any event, the city would have the alternative of securing an independent company to equip and operate the city-owned lines independently and in competition with the existing system, and such an independent operator can be readily accured.

"If it becomes necessary for the people of Philadelphia to further voice their will with relation to this matter in order to secure prompt action, will you join in a

construction at once."
Tonight Director Taylor will address
the Philadelphia Hardware Men's Association at the Parkway Building.

WILLIAM ABEL TO DIE TOMORROW

Execution of Murdered of Thomas Kane Will Mark Last Hanging in State.

The last man to be hanged in Pennsylstreet, murderer of 12-year-old Thomas Kane, of 2466 Memphis street.

law providing for the electrocution of murderers, the persons whose crimes antedated the act were to die by hanging. The murder of the Kane boy was one of the most brutal in the history of the city. In many respects it was similar to he more recent killing of 8-year-old the more recent killing of 8-year-old Albert Kraft, whose murderer, Victor Eshelman, is now being held for trial. The body of young Kane was found near the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-

schuyikhi station and many other detectives sought in vain for the murderer. Then, in a study of photographs in the rogues gallery, the detectives came across the likeness of Abel. They had only a slender thread of suspicion, but on the strength of it Abel was arrested. The prisoner confessed to the killing, but persistently contended that it was accidental. Delegitives refused to accept accidental. Detectives refused to accept his story that he had been shooting at a target in mean to hit the boy. He explained that he ran away in fear of the consequences when he realized that the lad was dead.

THE WEATHER Some time after the arrest, when de ectives were still at work trying to fasten the crime on Abel, teeth marks were found on his finger. In trying to explain them he broke down and con-fessed that he had murdered the boy and that in the struggle the lad bit his finger After Abel was convicted and enced to death, 8-year-old Nor Willets, of 2027 Westmoreland stree cripple, was carried into central station He told the detectives that he had been minutes, a saving of 58 minutes on the round trib.

"To 85th street and Woodland avenue from 1 hour and 2 minutes to 22 minutes, a saving of 1 hour on the round of Abel as that of his assailant.

FINGER PRINTS LEAD TO ARREST OF WOMAN

Wanted for Giving Straw Bail. Taken in Newark.

Frank Wallin, who entered bail for the woman, is now in jail awaiting trial. The bail bond, later proved to be worthless, the police say, was accepted by Magistrate "Jos" Call.

The Newark police arrested the woman under the name of Annie Rickert. They tried to photograph her for the rogues Frank Cianciarule has his first job. For I years Frank managed to avoid work of all kind, but he slipped up today in the 2d and Christian streets police courts and got a three months assignment breaking stone at the House of Correction.

With the states.

troops.
The inrest contribution reported yesterian was that of Joseph E. Widner for \$200, which was given through the team beated by Dr. Charles D. Hart. the executive chairman.

FOG, ENSHROUDING CITY, RIVER, OCEAN, HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Dense Mist Interferes With Movements of Trains, Ships and Vehicles—2000 Marines Detained at Sea.

The fog which interfered with train schedules, shipping and made even trolley traffic precautious in the early hours, yesterday, refused to be blown away and settled down even heavier last night and this morning. Shipping came to a stand-still. Ferryhoats were operated under difficulties. Trains and trolleys were compelled to run at slow speed and milkmen, bakers and other team drivers of the early morning hours had to go alow. Many narrow escapes from collisions

The blanket of mist hung heavily over the Atlantic coast from Maine to Virginia. The weather man announced that it would probably remain all day. River, bay and ocean traffics were the chief suf-ferers from the impenetrable curtain.

ACCIDENT PRECAUTIONS.

By deciding the case before December 15 the commission will avoid a decision as to its power to order a suspension of the new rates. This has been the most

after a full hearing.

The hearing of evidence cannot be con-cluded before December 15, the commis-

PROMPT DECISION EXPECTED.

rairoads to show causes why the present rates are not sufficient. The burden of proof will be placed upon the railroads and not upon the complainants and it may be that the railroads will be heard first, although this is not necessary. The commission set the new date for the hearing after carefully considering its power to suspend the rates pending a hearing. It was agreed that such action only could be taken by implied sufficient.

From the statement of the commission it is understood that the commuters in

Interstate Commission seems to have absolute authority where tickets from New Jersey to this city are concerned.

trust act in making the increase.

Mr Todd requested information regardor the interstate operations of the three

In New Jersey the interest of the commuters centres in the possibility of criminai proceedings against the directors of the three railroads operating in that State, Charges of conspiracy preferred against the railroads by the protesting commuters are now being investigated by United States District Attorney J. War-

Resolutions were adopted last night by he Hunting Park Improvement Associa-tion in Park Mansion, York road and Ly-oming street, and by the Central Ger-

Bull Moosers Spent \$31,756.64 in

Campaign.

Speaking of the difficulties of obtaining the consent of Mr. Takads to marry his ton party spent \$1.70.56 in its recent daughter, Sergeant Megargee said that campaign in Pennsylvania, according to figures filed today. The total receipts of to the match, but later released when he the party amounted to \$22.55.07. These figures include the \$22.55.07. These figures include the \$22.55.07 apent at the primaries. Campaign.

NORTHERN SECTION

tive company.
The same course, if pursued by Phila-delphia, will produce the same satisfactory

'All we now await is favorable councilmanic action to secure to us that which the people of Philadelphia rightfully re-gard as a necessary relief from the exist-ing conditions. Will you help me secure hat councilmanic action promptly? If you will, we'll get it, and actual work will be commenced on the Broad street subway and delivery loop early in 1915.

great public demonstration if it be called for? If you will only help me with energy and vigor we'll win out quickly and start

FOR KILLING BOY

ania will die on the gallows at Moyanensing Prison, tomorrow morning, at 9:30 o'clock. He is William Abel, 39 years old, formerly of 2145 North 31st Abel's crime was committed May 5, 1913. Under the provisions of the present

near the rinadelphia and kealing kall-way tracks in the section known as Scott's dam, near 28th and Huntingdon streets. The child was killed by a re-volver hullet. There was not the slight-est clue on which to work.

For three days Detectives Belshaw and

Policeman Prendergast, of the Falls of Schuylkill station and many other de-

Finger print records of a woman who is said to be wanted in this city for shoplifting, succeeded where the camera failed when the woman was arrested at Newark. She gave her name as Annie Ellis. The police may she left this city in September, 1913, after straw ball had been en-tered for her release from Moyamensing prison, where she was awaiting trial.

Reports made by captains at the funchcon yesterday aboved that almost \$13,000
had been subscribed. These announcements were exceedingly encouraging, as
they showed a general response after
little more than an hour's work by the
collectors. It is, therefore, anticipated
that the reports today will greatly excued those of yesterday.

The exact amount reported as collected yesterday was \$1,60,30. Previous to
the opening of the campaign a number
of mon contributed \$250 for the preparatory expenses, so that the actual contributions for the campaign have really
been \$25,50. The gifts for the srelininary work entirely cover the expenses
of the campaign, so that all of the money
being obtained by the teams will so to
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were reported.

Extra precautions to prevent accidents were taken by the ferryboat companies. The hells on the ends of the silps were kept constantly ringing. Two extra lookouts were stationed near the pilothouse to assist the pilot in finding his way across the river. Trips which usually take six minutes required a half hour. Several of the ferryboats were lost com- in pletely for several minutes, and when as they succeeded in determining their posi-tion they were far from their beaten and tracks.

Vessels scheduled to sail today re-mained tied up at their docks. Inward-bound vessels anchored in various sec-tions of the river. MARINES DETAINED.

Conditions were worse off the Delaware, Capes than shipping men have known then to be in years. Wireless messages received from many steamships showed the presence of a fleet of vessels bound for this port. They feared to make the entrance into the Delaware River because of the total obliteration of all lights. buoys and guides.

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Among this fleet are the transports City of Denver. City of Memphis and San Marcos, with 2000 marines on board from Vera Cruz. They were expected at the Philadelphia Navy Yard this morning. Unless the fog lifts today they will not arrive until Friday.

Other vessels in the fleet outside the Capes are the American Hawailan steamship Virginian, from Hilo, Hawail, and the tanker Toledo, towing the schooner Delaware Sun, from Sablne.

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The tank steamship Larimer, from Port Arthur, was reported anchored off Scotland Lightship. The Norwegian steamship Maim and the Clyde Line steamship Delaware, both scheduled for this port, were kept prisoners in New York harbor.

The new torpedobout destroyer Downes is anchored near the Delaware Break water, the mist interfering with her official trial trip. icial trial trip. Marine reporters at the Delaware Breakwater said that it was possible for some of the vessels to creep in unnoticed, as it was impossible to see further than 30 feet from the reporting station.

HAD 28 GRANDCHILDREN Mrs. Hannah A. Shoemaker Sur-

wived by Many Kin. offi. 28 grandchildren and 4 great-Five sorts. 28 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren survive Mrs. Hammh &
Shoemaker, widow of Julian Shoemaker,
who died at her home, 2028 Arch street, at
the age of 88 years. The funeral will be
held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Death was due to pneumonia. Julian
Shoemaker for many years was connected
with the firm of J. B. Lippincott Company, the publishing house. Mrs. Shoemaker was a member of the Society of
the Daughters of the War of 1812.
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THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Cloudy weather and moderate temperature tonight and Thursday; light moderate variable winds. Cloudy, forgy and unsettled weather continues throughout the Eastern half continues throughout the Eastern half of the country and light rain has obcurred at most places during the last 24 hours. Moderately heavy showers are reported from Texas, Arkansas and southern Missouri, with thunderstorms is some places. The temperatures have continued to rise slowly in New England.

while elsewhere as far west as the Rocky Mountains there has been a slight or moderate decrease. In general the con-ditions are seasonable in the Southern States and the Plains States, and ab-normally warm in the Lake region, the Oblo basic and the North Atlantic States. Ohio basin and the North Atlantic States.

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