## AERO STABILIZER OFF TO ENGLAND FOR USE IN WAR

Automatic Balancer for Hydroplane America Leaves on Adriatic. Other Devices to Follow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Aboard the Adrie of the White Star Line, salling toand of the White Star Line, sailing toay for Liverpool, one of the most imtent consignments is a small box
spling 37 pounds, shipped to the BritAdmiralty. It contains an automatic
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mether of the stabilizers will be used tomorrow from the works of the cry Gyroscope Company, in Brooklyn, the United States Navy flying centre Pensacola, Fla., in charge of Lieuman R. C. Saufley, of the navy aviation of who has been flying as a passacon. at Pensacola, Fia., in charge of Interest R. C. Saufley, of the navy aviation of the navy aviation of the may aviation of the stables are count to harbor. The stabilizer count to harbor. The stabilizer count to the harbor. The stabilizer count to the curties flying boat, with slick the flights have been made here. The stabilizer shipped by the Adristic was designed by Elmer A. Sperry, of Broeklyn, particularly for use aboard to America, built by Glen H. Curties for the transatiantic flight project of flessan Wanamaker, and sold to the settle navy early in the present consets. Morris Titterington, of the Sperry seff, will accompany it as instructor. The America is nearly double the size of the small flying boats used in the laited States navy, and on this account alight increase in power was required the work of balancing the aircraft. For the work of balancing the aircraft. work of balancing the aircraft. For purpose the auxiliary motor, driven a windmill, which takes the place of lot's hand in swinging the small balthe plot's name in specific planes, or allerons, and in raising and depressing the elevator, has been subtly enlarged. This gives to it an aded weight of three pounds. The gyrosided weight of three pounds. The gyro-cope mechanism remains unchanged. Not-ven the movements of a craft as big as the America, with 72 feet spread of sing surface, can disturb the little pheres, no larger than baseballs, which, wolving at 14,000 times a minute, persist a obedience to a natural law in moving a the horizontal plane.

#### M'Nichol Men Hold Committee Fort

less the wave of public demand forces he McNichol Councilmen to represent or constituents instead of the political ses, it is now likely that the Taylor gram will not be reported favorably the next meeting of Councils on Thursay, February 18.

Several of the Vare Councilmen placed s responsibility for the program of potical jugglery and delay directly on the shoulders of Chairman Connelly. Mr. Connelly, they said, tried to throttle Diversor Taylor's plan about a week ago, when he was advised that the Vare Councilmen were ready to fight for the favorable consideration of the ordinance pro-

ding for prompt action.
The Vare Councilmen sought to have be ordinances providing for a special lection to authorize the \$30,000,000 transit in reported out of Finance Committee the meeting of Councils on February 4. airman Connelly refused to call a meetg of the Finance Committee and Select Sundiman Charles Seger, of the 7th Vard, chairman of the all-powerful Sub-manittee on Finance, then played his art. He introduced a resolution request-se that Director Taylor supply additional aformation upon the transit plans.

ONE MeNICHOL MAN CANDID. ne McNichol Councilman, John J. Mclinky, selectman from the 33d Ward, as frank enough to admit that he was ble to say anything about the plans til he heard from the "fellows at the

The other members of the committee who look to Senator McNichol, reflected the position taken by their leader in Har-rishing yesterday when they were ques-soned about the transit program. The majority of the men were careful to state that they were for better transit facilities for Philadelphia, but they were equally a careful to avoid placing themselves. s careful to avoid placing themselves in record as favoring Director Taylor's

HARD PRESSED FOR EXCUSES.

The attitude of the men interviewed and it plain that they realized the ferous position in which they were ed by the McNichol stand, menaced a one side by the universal demand for tion and for real rapid transit and strained on the other by the attitude of

Is their frantic quest for tenable excuses in further delay, the disturbed Councilian offered as reasons the press of other person to the press of other person to the press of the properties of the entire city in detail by the properties of the entire city in detail by the properties of the entire city in detail by the properties of the entire city in detail by the properties of the entire city in detail by the properties of the city. sections of the city.

VARE MEN'S VIEWS. This is what some of the Vare Council.

m had to say: Bisct Councilman William E. Finley. the 19th Ward, who is secretary to for Vare, said he favored the \$30,-9 loan, the Taylor rapid transit s and a special election in April. Anwho wants to see the transit bill

out is Common Councilman Baisley, of the 59th Ward, and Baisley emphatically denied y had ever assisted in preventing sy had ever assisted in preventing ial election on the \$50,000,000 loan, maisted that they were in favor of fix special election. Both agreed

'special election. Both agreed the immediate construction of rapid at would be the greatest improved ever created in Philadelphia.

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e, the subway question will remain cked, what will you do?' Finley

Fraction of the some sort of a compro-replied Finley. "I am in favor of transit, and also a special election half in April or as soon as possible."

horis the subway leave remain dead-after the meeting on Thursday, it will you do?" not ready to have the bill reported and I am in favor of holding a spe-sessing of our committee," he replied men Councilman Balaicy said that ophians were justified in demand-tage of the section on the \$20,000,-aa question.

in favor of having the bill recut" he said. "I a min favor early election on the loan question uphans are making no mistake speciate. They are entitled to tanes."

Darrow, Common Counciltransit bill comes below

"GO TO MEN HIGHER UP."

R. S. McElroy, of 1914 Bainbridge street, Common Councilman from the 30th Ward, and a clerk in the Sheriff's office, said: "I am in favor of the \$30,000,000 loan as well as an early special election, but I do not intend to be guided by the clamor of a mob. All this agitation and criticism of Councils' Finance Committee is doing

more harm than good.
"Why interview members of Councils'
Finance Committee on this matter?" Smiling, he added, "Why don't you go to the men higher up?"

"Who are the men higher up?"
Mr. McElroy's smile broadened.
"Go to Penrose, McNichol and Vare,"
e suggested.

he suggested.

Mr. McElroy said he didn't believe in rushing tactics. He added that he did not believe in saddling a great debt upon the city. He would not say if he was prepared to have the bill reported out

of committee.

W. J. Crawford, of 2036 Fitzwater street,
Select Councilman from the 30th Ward,

sue settled one way or the other. I am also in favor of having the transit loan bill reported out of Councils' Finance Committee. I have had no conference with politicians. I will vote according to my convictions."

"Are you in favor of calling a special meeting of the committee without waiting for Mr. Connelly's call?" "No," Mr. Crawford replied, "I am not."

TRAINER FOR HIS WARD.

Henry J. Trainer, a Select Councilman, member of the Finance Committee of Councils and a wholesale dealer in liquora at 800 South Front street, believes in transit and believes that the sooner the city gets it the better, but he wants it to go down into the Third Ward.

"I believe that the city needs rapid transit right away," said Mr. Trainer, but I feel that the Taylor plan scarcely comprehends all the present needs. I think that the plan should include the 3d Ward. Before I will vote to report the present transit ordinance out of committee I want to be sure of several of these things."

George H. Kelly, Common Councilman from the 25th Ward, said: 'my mind is made up as to what I am going to do, but I prefer not to speak until the public meeting tomorrow."

McNICHOL MEN'S OPINIONS. This is what the McNichol followers of fered:

John J. McKinley, Select Councilman, 33d Ward, when informed that John P. Connelly had announced that a meeting of the Finance Committee of Councils would be called, said:

"I am in favor of a \$30,000,000 loan for rapid transit if it will satisfy the peo-

ple."
"Will you vote to report the bill out of the committee at the next meeting?" he was asked.
"I won't say anything about that," said

McKinley, "because I haven't seen any-body about It and don't know how those fellows at the front feel about the matter."

Peter E. Costello, a member of Common Council, and of the Finance Committee of Councils, will not vote to report the transit ordinance out of committee at once so that the special election may be

Fred Schwarz, Select Councilman from the 41st Ward, said:

T am certainly in favor of reporting the rapid transit bill out of the Finance Committee in order that it may come be-fore Common Council for action. From the start I have been in favor of getting the bill out of committee in order that there be no delay in securing rapid transit for Philadelphia.

"HAVEN"T GIVEN IT A THOUGHT." William J. McCloskey, 16th Ward, wanted to be put down as "noncom-mittal." Mr. McCloskey was found in his office, 32 North Front street.

"I haven't given it a thought," he said when the special election was mentioned. "I've been so busy down here at my own ousiness that I haven't had time to think about the election. I haven't even got a hunch about it."
Dr. Thomas J. Morton, Common Coun-

climan from the 20th Ward, said: "Rapid transit has almost ruined the neighborhood in which I live, and I know what the people here think of it. I will

icr's plans or not. I have given the plan private but not public consideration."

When reminded that Chairman Connelly had announced that a meeting of the Finance Committee would be called, Doctor Morton said he had not given the ordinances providing for a special election any consideration, and therefore was not able to say whether or not he favored reporting the ordinances out at the next neeting of Councils.

FLAHERTY WON'T TALK. John F. Flaherty, a Select Councilman, subordinate in the clerk's office of the Court of Quarter Session and a member of the Finance Committee of Councils said:

"I won't talk transit to anybody. have more important things to think of." "What are those important things":
"I won't talk transit," shouted Flaherty,
"to anybody or at any time. It's nobody's
business what I privately think of transit. I'll say what I think in Councils."
Mr. Flaherty is a dual officeholder.

APPOINTMENT SURPRISES SHOCH. Henry R. Snoch, Select Councilman, 47th Ward, expressed surprise when informed by the Evening Lepose that he had been appointed a member of the Finance Committee of Councils. "If I have been appointed a member

of the committee this is the first intimation that I ever had of it. Only yesterday I saw Mr. Hall, clerk of Councils,
and he never said a word to me about
the appointment," he said.

"I am in favor of any public improvement that will be the best for the entire
city," said Mr. Shock, when asked
whether he was in favor of immediate
action on the rapid transit bill.

"Will you be in favor of reporting the
rapid transit bill out of committee?"

"I can't say what I will do on the
matter until I attend the meeting and
hear discussion on the bill."

Louis Hutt, Select Councilman from the
25th Ward, a member of the Subcommittee on Finance, said:

tee on Finance, said: "I am in favor of rapid transit which will be fair to all the people and all the taxpayers. There are so many financia, problems to be weighed when considering the transit program that I am not ready to commit myself on anything definite until we have received the information asked from Director Taylor in the reso-lution passed last week."

CALLS PLAN "INCOMPLETE." Dr. E. B. Gleason, of 2033 Chestnut

street, a member of Common Council and of the Finance Committee, will not vote to hasten the course of the transit ordinance through committee in order that the projected extension of the subway and elevated may be begun this year. He

"I stand with the majority of the Finance Committee in the belief that the Finance Committee in the belief that the Taylor plan is incomplete; that its success is not assured, because the matter has not been deeply gone into. I am a believer in improved transportation facilities, but I think that a plan that takes in the whole city should be worked out and that each year a large sum of money should be appropriated and that work on the several lines needed to go to all quarters of the city might be built section be section until all are completed. "You understand what I mean, that a link in the chain should be built every year and not that one long line that

link in the chain should be built every year and not that one long line that leaves out the most important parts of the city be built at one time."

Robert Smith, Common Councilman from the 36th Ward, whose political allegiance is not clearly defined, said:

"I will say that I am in favor of better transit facilities for Philadelphia. In view of the request made of Director Taylor by Councils at their last meeting, I am not in favor of having the resolutions reported out until this in-

resolutions reported out until this in-formation has been given."

When asked if he would favor reporting out the transit special election bill from committee, Select Councilman Charles Seger, chairman of the Subcommittee of Finance, said, "I have nothing to say."

### LEDGERS' GUESTS TO HAVE FINE TRIP TO GOLDEN GATE

Stopovers Will Be Allowed at Many Wonder Spots of the West on Exposition Tour.

Contestants working for free trips to the Pacific coast prize offered to 50 winners in the subscription contest of the EVENING LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER are notified by the Contest Editor that subscriptions they obtain must be from new subscribers to gain credits.

This has been explained at length be fore in the news columns and in the advertisements, but the Contest Editor thought it would bear repeating for the benefit of the many new contestants who have entered their names within the last few days.

Subscriptions inside of Philadelphia and Camden, and for a period of less than six months, do not have to be paid in ad-vance. Only paid in advance subscriptions are received from outside the city and for those that run over a term of six months, no matter where the sub-

scriber lives. As has been told before, the 50 winners in this great contest will be sent free of charge to the Panama-Pacific and Panama-California expositions, respec-

tively, at San Francisco and San Diego, California. All expenses of the trip will be paid by the two newspapers and all arrange-ments will be made by representatives, so that the winners will have nothing to do but spend their time sight-seeing. Stop-overs may be taken at many of the wonder spots of the West and inter-mountain country en route. Send in your name on the coupon in the advertisement and get into this contest now. All sub-scriptions obtained by those who fail to get into the lucky 50 will be paid for at the regular newsdealers' commission rates. by the two newspapers and all arrange-

FOR STRICTER CENSORSHIP

A stricter censorship of the moving pic A stricter censorship of the moving picture dramas of today has been advocated by a number of Germantown women. They contend that the corruption of young girls' minds is liable to result from scenes of sex questions which seem to have a preference in the movie drama of today. At a meeting of the Mothers' Club of Germantown, Frankford and Philadelphia, held yesterday in the Central Guild, 1207 Locust street, this question was carefully explained by Mrs. George S. Morris. fully explained by Mrs. George 8. Morris. The majority of drama films, she said, are vulgar and demoralising. The tone of the plays should be elevated, she the plays should be elevated, she

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By standardize we mean to lift up.

Too often it means merely to maintain; for instance, to maintain and keep from going down qualities that are deemed already good. On the contrary, to standardize furniture, as we understand the term and put it into practice, is to make everything better that can be made better and, of course, never to let things be made worse, either to bring down their price or for any other consideration.

The result is that our standard is always rising, especially with these sales which have so enlarged our distributing capacity that every year we seem to find it easier to have furniture made better than it has ever been made and priced lower than it has ever been priced.

We think it is very reasonable to say that

there is no way whereby this Furniture Sale could have become the greatest retail business event in the world except by always affording greatest choice of the best goods.

Will you mark it well, that the goods which made these sales so great are better today than they have ever been, because these good, reliable Wanamaker grades have now been vastly improved, yet their prices are as low as ever, and in many cases lower.

This applies in particular where it counts for mostin the medium-priced bedroom and dining room furniture, which must necessarily form the bulk and backbone of the stock from which most good homes are made.

(Fifth and Sixth Floors)



#### 250 Women's Dresses Going at \$7.50 and \$10

Odds and ends of Winter stocks, all freshly reduced, so that present prices are no more than half what the dresses sold for originally, and all kinds that will fill in admirably between Winter clothes and fresh Spring ones.

At \$7.50 expect coat-dresses of serge and satin; serge alone and charmeuse and velvet, mostly blue and black.

At \$10 are velvet and serge dresses and a few of

People going away over the holiday and week-end and desiring an extra dress to tuck in a grip are particularly invited to look over both groups. (First Floor, Central)

> New Spring Silks 50c and 65c a Yard

Foulards, all silk and 22 inches wide, in the pretty black and white polka dot patterns, 50c a yard. They make up into the nicest kind of dresses for all-around serviceable

Colored Shantung pongees, 65c a yard, which is much less than these silks usually cost.

Silk dress lengths and remnants of many other silks for Spring gowns, waists, petticoats and trimmings, variously priced, but all at a considerable saving. (Subway Floor, Chestnut)

#### Almost Everything You Need for a Bed Can Be Bought at a Saving

-mattresses, pillows, bolsters, springs, blankets and quilts. Mattresses, bolsters, pillows and springs are having

their February Sale in connection with the Furniture Sale. This year for the first time every mattress in our possession is offered at a special price. The savings go from 10 per cent, on these goods up to 25 per cent, on mattresses made from new special purchases of sterilized hair and

Every piece of bedding in the sale is hygienically

Hair mattresses, double-bed size, \$10.80 up to \$28; single-bed size at \$6.75 up to \$17.50.

Felted cotton mattresses, double-bed size, \$7.50 up to \$15; single-bed size, \$6 to \$12. Fine, clean feather pillows, \$1.50 and \$2 each. Fine, clean feather bolsters, \$3 and \$4 each.

Steel bed springs, \$3.75 to \$6.25 each. Box springs, \$10 to \$19 for single beds; \$10.50 to \$20 for double beds.

Specially priced blankets-new purchases-\$5 and \$6 a pair, all-wool filled, cotton warped. Other blankets-clearing groups in our own stock-20

to 25 per cent. off-from \$3.75 a pair to \$9.50 each; various kinds and colors at various prices in between. Wool-filled quilts-clearing groups-\$2.75, \$5, \$8.50 up

to \$20 each. Savings 15 to 50 per cent. Down-filled quilts, made in France, covered in satin, trimmed with lace, all at halved prices-\$62.50 to \$125. (Fifth Floor, Market)

#### Mantel and Desk Clocks in Fine Mahogany Cases

You may try the experiment of putting them in the drawing room, library, dining room, study or bedrooms, and everywhere these mahogany clocks are perfectly at home and seemingly made for that par-

Probably that is why they are such general favorites. Nearly all have the simple Colonial lines or slight variations from them, and the works are all of the

Mahogany mantel clocks, hour and half hour strike, \$10 to \$37.50. With chimes, \$24 to \$95, and one of the smallest chiming clocks made is here at \$70.

Mahogany desk or bedroom clocks, movements, \$3.75 to \$10. Note-A number of fine French mantel clocks in

marble and bronze are still here at an average of half their former prices. They are now \$50 to \$375. (Jewelry Store, Chestnut and Thirteenth,

#### The Market Has Risen, But These New Bales of Oriental Rugs Have Not

Since we ordered them, many months ago (at the first sign of a possible scarcity), their prices have gone up and up. Having secured them at the old low market rates, we are offering them on the same basis; that is, at the old unrisen prices, despite the fact that rugs of this kind have never been scarcer.

Beluchistans, 2x5, \$15; 3x5.6, \$19.50; 3x7. \$25. Mossouls and Guendjes, 3x6, \$15.75. Mossouls and Hamadans, 3.6x7, \$19.75. Cabestans and Shirvans, 3x5, \$17.50.

Anatolian mats, \$5.75, \$7.50, \$9.75.

Irans, Kurdistans and Hamadans, size 4x7, \$30 to \$45. Hall strips, 3.6x12 to 15, \$25 to \$45. Plenty of carpet-size pieces at low prices in the new shipments also. (Fifth Floor, Market)

#### 1000 Crepe de Chine Waists Are Marked at \$3.85

When a certain large manufacturer finished filling his Spring orders he found that there were many little odd groups left, some only with one or two styles alike.

But all are very pretty and new, and there are light and dark colors. Both low and high collars, but all the waists have long sleeves and some have embroidery on the material.

(West Afale)

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