COUNCILMAN AGREES TO ABIDE BY GRANGE'S VOTE ON TAYLOR PLAN

Transit Discussion Develops Divided Views Among Members. Speaker Urges Farmers to Co-Operate to Gain Fair Profits.

A vote to determine the sentiment of members of Philadelphia Grange No. 645, on the Taylor transit plan will be taken tomorrow, it was announced today at the annual conference of the grange at St. Luke's Hall, Bustleton.

Select Councilman George Mitchell, of the 35th Ward, who was one of the speakers, declared that he was ready to hear and abide by the sentiment of the grangers. In a general discussion of the plan it developed that the grangers were divided in their views and it was decided to vote on the Taylor plan tomorrow. S. K. Foster, Edward K. Bonner and Davis A Sarrell took part in the discussion. Farmers from Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey are in attendance.

Farmers were urged to organize and deal collectively with problems relating to their vital interests by Howard W. selby, president of the Pennsylvania state Vegetable Growers' Association, in his address delivered at the morning ses-

sion of the conference,
"The great weakness of the American
farmer lies in his lack of organization,"
said the speaker. "Capital, the trades, said the speaker. "Capital, the trades labor and all forms of industry are highly organized. The farmer alone buys, sells and acts as an individual. "Many farmers talk of an organized y against them and their inter-

conspiracy against them and their interests by the transportation companies, the middlemen and the ultimate consumer. To my mind this tail is the neight of absurdity.

"The farmer does not receive a definite sum for his products because he has never been in a position to demand it. Co-operative buying will save the average

operative buying win save the average farmer from 25 to 50 per cent, of the cost of his supplies. After farm products leave the farmer's hands they increase in value anywhere from 100 to 500 per cent. before they reach the consumer. "If farmers were organized they would be in a position to obtain a share of this

increase in the value of their products and still be able to benefit the consumer selling below the prevailing prices. Representatives of the United States De. and New Jersey State Agricultural Col-leges and other experts in advanced meth-eds of farming and the problems of produce raising are attending the conference. Farmers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, with their wives and families, crowded the hall.

BRUMBAUGH AND DIRECTOR PORTER TO SPEAK AT READING

Guests of Honor at Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

READING, Pa., Feb. 26.-Governor Brumbaugh and George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety, of Philadelphia will be guests of honor and the chief speakers tonight at the annual banque of the Reading Chamber of Commerce in the New Berkshire Hotel.

It would not cause surprise if Governor Brumbaugh's visit here would be followed by the launching of a boom by prominent Republican leaders to have him become a candidate for the presidency in 1916. Director Porter had difficulty in switch-ing his engagements so as to be present

CLAY TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

Former Director Will Again Face Jury, With Wiggins and Walls. The retrial of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety John R. Wiggins and William H. Walis, of the Wiggins contracting firm, who were convicted on February 1, 1913, of conspiring to defraud the city on contracts for municipal buildings during the Reyburn administration. will begin on Monday in the Court of

Judge Charles E. Terry, of Tunkhannock, Wyoming County, will probably

Her Engagement to Oliver Hopkinson Is Announced.

MISS WOODRUFF TO BE BRIDE

An engagement of interest announced today is that of Miss Anna Florence Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of 2219 Spruce street, to Oliver Hopkinson.

Miss Woodruff made her debut several seasons ago and has been an extremely popular member of the younger set.

Miss Woodruff's engagement to Max Livingston, a gentleman farmer, of this city, was broken about a year ago. Deserted Wife Trails Husband

Deserted Wife Trails Husband
When Edwin E. Payne, of Phoenixville,
Pa., deserted his wife two weeks ago, the
litle woman sat down, thought the matter over for a few minutes and decided
she had quite a hit to say about that
desertion business. Then she packed a
bag and came to town to find her husland. She trailed him day after day,
and yesterday came across him at 42d
and Walnut streets. A big policeman
was stationed conveniently at the corner.
Mrs. Payne called him and the erring
husband was taken to the 38th street and
Lancaster avenue police station. Last Lancaster avenue police station. Last hight Mr. Payne, in the custody of a Phoenixville deputy sheriff and his wife, went back to Phoenixville to talk the matter over before the justice of the place there today.

CHILD KILLED BY CAR CHILD KHLLED BY CAR

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Froeloff are prostrated at their home. Tile Fairmount avenue, today, after seeing their neven-yearsid daughter Dora killed beneath the
wheals of a street car opposite their home
has night. The child's parents were
forced to look on while the craw of the
car lacked it up in order to release the
half victum's body. The child ran in
front of the car, and before Motorman
Busjamin Shank could apply the brake
was crushed beneath the forward truck.

Girl Takes Poison Because her mother upbraided her for a mail misdeed, last night, Mary Ploss, 16 pears old, or six? Lancaster avenue, went to the bathroom and drank a bottle full six poison. It did not taste good and she created violently. She was rushed to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic despital, where, following the application of a pump, she was revived. She will rebase. Mary promised her mother that she would never drink poison.

Refused License as Detective Jenus Julian, of 10th and Pitzwater rests, who was recently acquitted of a size of conspiracy to extort \$500 from an linder threat of hoprisonment, a selective Hoenan Judge Strake, to denied his application in Quarter than Charles, and and a reason of the constant of the selective Hoenan Judge Strake, to denied his application in Quarter than Charles, and send no reason out

100-MILE HANDCAR RACE SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN

Former Philadelphian's Son Leads Party on Trip for Serum.

Elmer Weinstein, son of a former Philadelphian, led a party on a journey of more than 100 miles over frosted rails in a handcar with the wind blowing a gale during most of the Journey, which included a 20-mile upgrade pull, to save the life of Mrs. R. B. Osborne, wife of the postmaster at Summerfield, O.

Mrs. Osborne became the mother of a girl and blood poisoning set in. The nearest place where serum could be obtained was at Zanesville, 53 miles away. Elmer Weinstein, son of Dr. George L. Wein-stein, formerly of 1701 Frankford avenue. suggested the trip to obtain the drug, and the other volunteers were Harry Knowell, Fred Fowler, Gayle Rodesker, Everett Wilson and Clarence Snyder.

Pumping the handles which sent them

er the tracks of the Ohio River and Western Railroad they pushed their clumsy conveyance the entire journey in less than 10 hours and returned in time to provide an anti-tetanus serum, which, physicians said would save Mrs. Os-borne's life, according to a dispatch received today from Summerfield.

WHEAT DROPS 8 1-2 POINTS FROM YESTERDAY'S CLOSE

Shelling of Dardanelles and Uncertainty of Shipping Responsible.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26,-Reports that the uter forts in the Dardanelles had been silenced, with the possibility of Russia finding an outlet for her grain, and uncertainty of shipping from the Americas to England, induced a weak opening in grains on the Board of Trade today, May wheat sold at \$1.51 to \$1.48%, compared with yesterday's close at \$1.53%, and later dropped to \$1.4514.

July sold at \$1.23 to \$1.2114, compared with \$1.251, at the end yesterday. May corn was off % cents and July 1% to 3 cents. May oats were a half cent and July 1 cent lower.

cent lower. WOMEN WIN FIRST PLACE

Lead Civil Service Tests for Bacteriologist and Assistant.

woman attained the highest average n the recent examination of the Civil Service Commission for the position of assistant bacteriologist in the Bureau of Health at a salary of \$1500 a year. She is Elsie Robbins, of the Monterey Apartments, 43d street and Chester avenue The six other applicants passing the ex-amination are men. Similarly women captured the four lead-

ing places on the eligible list for fourth assistant bacteriologist at a salary of \$1000 a year.

\$1000 a year.
Eligibles qualifying in various examinations recently held are:
ASSISTANT BACTERIOLOGIST, BUREAU
OF HEALTH.

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Harry A. Britton..... Sigmund S. Greenbaum. William H. H. Stocks... Walter R. Krauss.... Paul D. Haskett..... David M. Vogt.....

Prisoner's Wooden Ankle Fractured-Limbs Are Artificial.

prisoner arrested for trying to mend

a broken ankle in the street sat on the floor of the 12th and Pine streets police station today before Magistrate Hagerty. station today before Magistrate Hagerty, with the damaged leg, the "good" one and his left arm under his arm. Both legs and the left arm are of wood.

The man is Levi Johnson, a Negro, of 502 South 10th street. He was charged with being disorderly, but he submitted to Magistrate Hagerty that it was impossible for him to be disorderly when one of his legs was broken. He was discharged. charged.

Johnson slipped while trying to dance, he said, and fractured one of his wooden

ankles. When he appeared at the hear-ing today he had not yet donned his wooden limbs, so he put them under his good arm and rolled into the hearing room. The turnkey mended the fractured TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

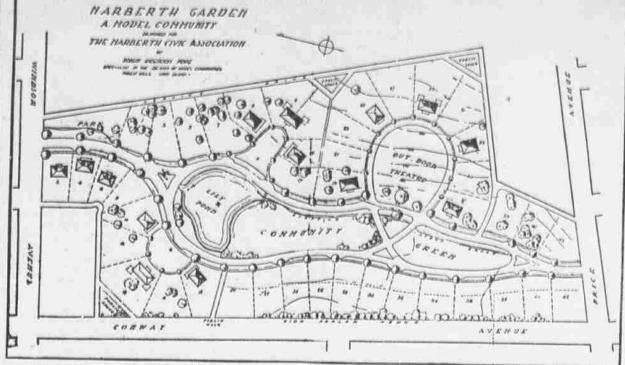
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Hubert Cooke, 1249 N. 23th st., and Alberta Francis, 1652 Eyre st.
Robert F. Killot, New York city, and Helen M. White. Pittsburgh, Fa.
George F. Borden, 821 N. 15th st., and Ardelia A. Hewlett, 1952 Page st.
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Joseph A. Bonner, 264 S. 6th st., and Louisa St. Clair, 264 S. 6th st., and Louisa St. Clair, 264 S. 6th st., and Louisa St. Clair, 264 S. 6th st., and Laura Gilhols, 2410 Ludlow st., and Laura Gilhols, 3110 Ludlow st., and Laura Gilhols, 3111 Ludlow st., and Sphie Woltzhin, 268 Titan st.

Lester L. Mimma, 2854 N. 7th st., and Minnie Edrich, 346 Winton st.
Andrew Brown, 6113 Ludlow st., and Solomon, 311 Lappers, 1122 Hoggers at., and Minnie Edrich, 364 Winton st.
Andrew Howers, 2631 N. Morristown, Pa., and Edwin Lappers, 1122 Hoggers, 317 N. Broad st., and Holer deviction, 320 Kaler st.
Bores Turchinsky, 622 N. Consainga st., and Helper st., 340 Winton st., and Rosie Weitstein, 320 Kaler st.
Bores Turchinsky,

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PLAN FOR NARBERTH GARDEN'S MODEL COMMUNITY



Subscriptions to 32 building sites assure the success of the Civic Association's undertaking to improve a 12-acre tract of land adjacent to the Pennsylvania R ilroad tracks, between Narberth and Wynnewood stations. The project involves an outlay of \$50,000; of this sum \$32,000 will be spent in purchasing the land and \$18,000 in developing it.

NOONDAY SERMONS ON REAL SPIRIT OF LENT

Bishop Williams Says Penance for Sins Should Be Inward. Not Outward.

Noonday Lenten services in five thurches and a theatre in the centre of the city today were attended by many persons. The development of personal character and the spirit of Lent were the chief themes of the discourses.

At St. Stephen's, 10th street above Chestnut, Bishop Williams, of Michigan, concluded his series of five addresses. He pointed out the mistake of mere ostensible repentance in the Lentey season. He told the story of the King of Samaria who went daily to the gates of his capital wearing sackcloth beneath his regal garments in the hope of pringing to an end a pestilence that lay upon his people.

"One should not inflict his sorrows upon others," he said. "One should not flaunt his penance in the face of the world. It one wishes to do penance for his sins he should not make an outward display of his actions but should wear his sorrows

"SLAVES OF CUSTOM"

Rev. H. D. Viets Urges Christians to Be Independent.

"Applying the Character of Christ to nephews and nieces, Our Own Character" was the subject of Peter's Church, 3d and Pine streets, delivered by the Rev. Harry D. Viets, the junior curate. He declared that in the present age almost no one escaped the weakness of aping his fellows and that Christian life demanded greater independ-Christian life demanded greater independ-

"Men #f our day are molded by the society is which they form a part," said Doctor Viets, "They yield readily to the ideas and habits of their fellows. A few master spirits set the pace for a thousand

ross the customs and fashi of their strata of society. The strong and seemingly independent become mere echoes of their neighbors and hasten to

beaten paths.

"Christ was not molded by the society of his day. He could not be manipulated. He refused to be used. He was always independent, unshackled and free. He would have us imitate His tenacity of will in the structure of our Christian charac-WAY OF THE CROSS

beaten paths.

Rev. J. O. S. Huntington Tells Hearers

It Is Way to Live. The Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, O. H. C., speaking at the Garrick Theatre noonday

service today, bade his hearers consider the ways whereby men come to love God. "The way to live is the way of the cross," he said. "It is the pressure of some need or the sting of pain which rouses us to go forward. It is that which drives us from

the love of self for self to call upon God, which moves us to persevere in our prayer, which makes us seek, with a prayer, which makes us seek, with a despening sense of our own unworthiness, those better gifts which God has for us. And so it is by the cross that we pass from love of God for self, to love of God for God. The cross reveals to us the self-sacrificing love of God for us. To receive God we must sacrifice ourselves to him. We must desire, not so much his sifts—even solritual sifts so much his gifts-even spiritual giftsbut to give ourselves to Him. Our cry must be: "Not thine but thee."

CHRIST AS BASIS OF FAITH

Belief in Saviour Foundation of All Religion, Speaker Says. "Faith" was the subject of the ser

preached today by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, at the noonday services in Old St. Paul's Church, 3rd street below Walnut. "Faith," said Doctor Tomkins, "con-

sists in facts concerning a divine person. It is not a philosophy or a theory; it is the unswerving belief in what Christ was and what Christ did. Hence, all our faith centres in Him. Without Him there can Bill for Army-Navy Review

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.— Senator O'Gorman, of New York, today offered an amendment to the naval appropriation bill appropriating \$300,000 for the cost of a naval and military demonstration in the vicinity of New York and Boston.

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g streets.
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DON'T let your child chase a ball front of a moving vehicle.

DON'T lose your presence of ind when crossing streets.

DON'T cut corners with your auto, but keep to the right,
DON'T fail to give a warning signal of your approach when driving,
DON'T mind your hat when the wind blows it off. Mind where you are coing are going.

DON'T stop when once started across a street. Keep moving.

F. L. LYLE LEAVES LARGE ESTATE TO FAMILY

More Than \$100,000 Will Go to Immediate Relatives.

Franklin L. Lyle, a former member of the bar, who died February 14 at 1531 North 16th street, left his entire estate of "\$100,000 and upwards" to a brother, William H. Lyle, two sisters, Martha L. Tinker and Mary S. Boettger, and to

William H. Lyle and Charles H. Sayre today's noon Lenten sermon at Old St. are named executors in the will, which

913 West Somerset street, \$5500; Alfred P. Griffith, who died in Los Angeles, Cal., \$3000; Patrick J. Gaffigan, 5143 Portico

street, \$2100; Hugh H. Stewart, 253 South Doctor Viets. "They yield readily to the ideas and habits of their fellows. A few master spirits set the pace for a thousand men.
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BISHOP WILLIAMS SILENT ON REPORT OF HERESY CHARGES

Leaves for Detroit After Lenten Sermon Today. Bishop Charles D. Williams, of Michi-

gan, who has been preaching noonday Lenten sermons at St. Stephen's Church. 10th street above Chestnut, refused to make a statement today in regard to the report that charges of heresy were about to be brought against him by Episcopal clergymen in Michigan, Bishop Williams said that it was true

that charges of "corrupting the word of God with Unitarian teachings" had been made, but beyond that he would not speak. An agitation in Michigan to have the Bishop arraigned before an ecclesiastical court, according to dispatches re-ceived today, is expected to reach a climax in a few days.

Bishop Williams left for Detroit im-mediately after the sermon today. He has been Bishop of the Michigan diocese for 10 years for 10 years.

CRUSHED ON ROOF OF TRAIN

New York Man Killed While Stealing Ride to Washington.

The dead body of a man was found on the roof of a baggage car on a Baltimore and Ohio New York-Washington train when it arrived in the 24th and Chestnut streets station at 5:25 this morning. The body, later identified as L. Chamberiain, 123 West 124th street, New York, was still warm when found and the skull was crushed.

From a union card of the House and Bridge Builders' Union and a letter ad-vising Chamberlain that there was em-ployment to be found in Washington, it is believed the man was attempting to reach the Capital City to obtain work. Officials are at a loss to explain why he was not hurled from the roof after he was killed. It is supposed he was killed in a tunnel.

After the California Expositions -take a Little Sea Trip

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FOUR CLEAN HOBOES IN PHILADELPHIA NOW

Bathed in Foot and Mouth Disease Tub by Cattle Inspectors, Then Fumigated.

ford. They were bathed today under the su pices of the Federal Board of Animal Industry with disinfectant fluid, which made them so clean that it hurts.

The hoboes' curiosity brought about the punishment. They wandered on to the farm of Adolph Furst, at D. street and Nicetown lane, to witness the execution of 21 cows, which were suffering from foot and mouth disease. The cows were

germs blown from the cows, were thoroughly bathed. The water was flavored with carbolic acid, according to the police, and the men were given a thorough scrubbing with dog soap. Their coats, pants and shirts were given a special fumigation with formaldehyde, while the holoces rested nearby in an almost warm barn. They felt 10 rough lighter street barn. They felt 10 pounds lighter after

Several horses were found to be sufferseveral horses were found to be safer-ing from the hoof and mouth disease today on the farm of George McMaster, Belmont avenue, Lower Marion Town-ship, and the State authorities have placed a quarantine on a zone within a three-mile radius of the place, Inspectors for the Bureau of Animal Industry intend to kill 50 head of cattle on McMaster's place, most of the herd being cows Master

conducts a livery stable at Manayunk.

In the district which has been quarantined is the stock farm of Percival Roberts, a society man and cattle fancier who has thousands of dollars' worth of

Larkin Johnson, a Negro, took a second bride without going through the formality of getting a divorce from his first, according to Clerk Stewart, of the Marriage License Bureau.

Mrs. Johnson No. 2 wrote the bureau for information relative to her missing

driven into a trench 42 feet long and seven feet deep and shot by Dr. William Hiatt, who is attached to the Federai Board. Dr. Charles Shauffler, chief live stock inspector, superintended execution. As these killings are supposed to be private, the doctors were amazed to see the hoboes sitting on a nearby fence. They were immediately captured, and, in order that they might not circulate any germs blown from the cows, were they

THEATRE LICENSES ENJOINED

who has thousands of dollars' worth of prize stock on his place. No trace of the disease has been discovered among taken against an outbreak. About 75 head of cattle have been killed in this city during the last two or three days, the dollar common that the distance of the distance of the presbyterian Evangelistic Committee of the Presbytery of Philadelphia from holding midnight services at the theatre on Sunday, February 28. WIFE NO. 2 SEEKS HUSBAND

spouse today, and a glance at the records disclosed the fact that Johnson obtained a license on October 8, 1912. The woman requesting information became his wife requesting information occame his wife several months later while in the employ of a family at 709 North 46th street, ac-cording to Mr. Stewart. In this city 1. 'eson's address was 1315 South 17th

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There are four clean hoboes in Frank-

been physically driven from the bench." The argument for the State of Georgia was made by Attorney General Warren Grice and Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey. The austices of the Court closely followed the attorneys, asking many questions as to the points raised. HELD FOR BREAKING CAMERA

last Monday morning only to find that he was already married. Magistrate Pennock this morning held the father in \$300 bail or a further hearing next week.
At the would-be elopers' hearing last

Tuesday a photographer posed his camera

outside the Germantown police station and gnapped Leavens and Mrs. Leavens as they came out. Silverstein followed them. Seeing the camera and assuming it was leveled at him (though the photographer says it was not), he charged with a sound indicating rage and smashed the instrument to bits, it was testified. The photographer is W. A. Smith, who lives at 1602 South Broad street. FIVE BOYS HELD FOR THEFT

> Two boys of 13 and 14 years stole \$10 worth of lead pipe from three other boys, ranging from 14 to 18 years old, who had stolen it from a house, according to the police, who arrested the five today. They were released on their parents' recognizance to have a further hearing Monlay.
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> The pipe was taken on Washington's Birthday from the house at 1855 Hart lane, owned by Frederick King, 2019 Frankford avenue. The police say the robbery was committed by Jacob Nich-

Police Say Three Looted House and

Were Robbed by Two Others.

MARSHALL ASSAILS TRIAL

ACCORDED LEO M. FRANK

Lawyer Brands Treatment as Mere

Form and Travesty.

its verdict finding him guilty of the mur-

der of Mary Phagan, the Atlanta factory,

girl, was the argument today made in

the United States Supreme Court by

Louis Marshall, attorney for Frank,

concluded soon after court convened, and

the representatives of Georgia began their

effort to convince the tribunal that

Frank's appeal from the decision of the

Federal Court of Georgia denying him a writ of habeas corpus, should not be

Mr. Marshall said:
"There was no longer any court, no

longer any trial, no longer any jury. What remained of legal procedure was a mere form and travesty. The jurisdic-

tion of the court had gone. It was a judicial lynching. There was no more a court there than if Judge Roan had

Germantown Man Thought Photog-

rapher Was Trying to Snap Him.

Julius Silverstein, a shoe dealer, of 7116

newspaper Shotographer. Silverstein is the father of Rose Silverstein, who

started to clope with Benjamin Leavens

Speaking of the trial accorded Frank,

granted

counsel for the State of Georgia.

Vood, 15 years, 1836 Hart lane, and James J. Frell, 18 years, 1817 East Somerset street. It was hidden in a vacant lot nearby from which it was abstracted and sold to a junk dealer.

The theft of stolen goods is ascribed to harry Role, 12 years, 224 Auburn street.

Harry Rotz, 13 years, 2234 Auburn street, who gave an allas of "Robert Rotz," and Albert Kettles, 14 years, 2265 East Wil-

Court Forbids Termination of Oral Agreement With Religious Body. Judge Bregy, in Common Pleas Court

Sunday, February 28.
It is claimed by the committe that sev-

It is claimed by the committe that several months ago an oral agreement was made with Clark and Walsh for the use of the theatre for midnight services on 15 Sunday nights, beginning January 10, at \$40 a night, the 16th night to be without rent. The theatre has been used for the services each Sunday from January 10 to February 21 and paid for each time. The defendants served notice on the com-The defendants served notice on the committee to discontinue the services after last Sunday night.

In accordance with the temporary injunction the service will be held next Sunday night, after which time the court will determine whether the injunction shall be made permanent until the expiration of the oral lease.

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PORTER TO DEMAND **500 MORE POLICE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-That Lee M. Blame of Many Recent Rob-Frank was not deprived of due process beries Laid to Neglect of Acof law by being directed to stay out of tion by Councils. court when the Jury in the Superior Court of Fulton County, Ga., returned

Five hundred new policemen will be equested by Director of Public Safety George D. Porter in a message which he will send to Councils at their meeting next week. This will be the second request for more police made by the Director within the last year.

The Director answered the retort of opponents of the present administration that he was keeping too many policemen in City Hall clerical positions by citing figures, showing that there are now only about one-fourth of the number there that he found when he assumed posttion. At that time, he said, there were over 200 policemen in the City Hall doing other duty than that of patrolmen. He reduced this force to 52 men, and this number, he said, is not sufficient to do the ciertaal work required. He has asked Councils to grant him clerks, but they have not seen fit to do so.

The criticism that the three platoon system is responsible for the increased number of robberies was unjustified, he added. The present system gets more and better work from the men than the two platoon system. Philadelphia, he said. was the last of the large cities to adopt the three platoon system and if, through refusal to grant him more policemen, the city must return to the two platoon sys-Germantown avenue, will be kept in sus-pense until March 7 as to what will hap-pen to him for breaking the camera of a tem and the efficiency of the force is thereby reduced, Councils will have to bear the odium.

Lack of police in different parts of the city and Councils' failure to grant appro-priations for additional men, Superintendent of Police Robinson said today, were responsible for 1133 robberies since Janu-ary 1. Police records show that the total

losses were close to \$120,000.

He said that unless Councils granted appropriations for more men, especially in the outlying sections, more robberies would occur. Within the last 50 days there have been 47 highway robberies, Most of these crimes were committed in sections where policemen have to cover beats more than two miles long, in cases three miles long and a mile wide.

WHAT IF GERMANY WINS?

Professor Ferrero Will Discuss Prob-

lem in Public Ledger. What will happen if Germany wins? What will happen if Germany wins? Will she be satisfied to remain on the other side of the water? What if the Kaiser succeeds in holding the from mines of France and the deep, rich coal mines of Belgium? These are some of the questions which are on every tongue in Europe and which are also discussed here freely. These are questions raised by Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the eminent Italian historian. Not only is Ferrero. Italian historian. Not only is Ferrero one of the most distinguished historians of the day, but being closely in touch with the forces and diplomats striving

to preserve Italy's neutrality, his views are taken unquestionably as of one who A direct reply to the above questions is made by Professor Ferrero in a series of articles addressed in particular to Americans and Italians. Each instalment will give new light on the different angles of the world's most signatic war. The first article appears Sunday, Febru-

Idaho Voted "Dry" oy Senate BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 34-The Senate of the Idaho Legislature cas passed the State-wide prohibition bill, which makes the manufacture, sale and transportation for sale of intoxicating liquors unlawful after January 1, 1916. The vote was 23 to 6. Generor Alexander has announced he witt sign the measure.

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Thaw Trial Postponed NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The trial of Harry K. Thaw on conspiracy charges, growing out of his escape from Matteawan, scheduled for next Monday, was postponed today until March 8 on application of John B. Stanchfield, Thaw's attorney.

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