

TURKISH FLEET FLEES THROUGH DARDANELLES

Moslem Warships Slip From Straits Into Sea of Marmora While Fog Hides Retreat.

Sultan's Vessels Believed to Have Retired Upon Constantinople and May Seek Safety in Black Sea If Ottoman Capital Falls.

Forts Demolished by Effective Bombardment, Athens Reports, But Constantinople Declares One Warship Was Sunk and Enemy Was Compelled to Retreat.

LONDON, March 4. LONDON, March 4. The Turkish fleet, assigned to give bat-tie to the Anglo-French warships inside the Dardsnelles, has fled at the approach of the Allied war squadron, according to Athens dispatches today. While a heavy fog hung over the strait the Turkish war craft lifted anchor and steamed eliently out of Nazara Routs and

steamed sliently out of Nagara Roads and into the Sea of Marmora. With the lift-ing of the mist Alles aviators reported Ing of the furkish war vessel in the strait and reconnoitering flights far up Marmora Sea failed to reveal their where-

abouts. Admiralty officials today admitted they were puzzled at the mysterious disappear-ance of the Turkish fleet. When the bombardment of the Dardanelles began bombardment of the particular of the nearly the entire mayal forces of the Sultan were concentrated in the narrows of Nagara Roads to block the progress of the allied fast toward Constantinople. The successful advance of the Anglo-French warships brought them to within six miles of the spot where the enemy's fleet was concentrated. The Turks are believed to have with-

trave to the very approaches of Con-stantinople, prepared to pass the Bos-phorus and enter the Black Sea if the Ottoman capital falls. Turkish aviators few over the allied fleet all day Sun-day, and the report they made of the summer of the hombarding forces is bestrength of the bombarding forces is believed to have caused a precipitate retraat.

A dispatch from Athens says: "Ten British warships are bombarding the inside forts of the Dardanciles, while another is shelling them from the gulf of Saros, according to advices received

The dispatch also stated that British ianding parties had found in the ruins of destroyed forts heaps of bodies of Turks and Germans, which had been incinerated in the ruins in the ruins. "The bombardment was renewed with

straardinary tensity on both sides, sug-gesting the eruption of a volcano. Every-thing was blown in the air and at no point could the Turks reply effectively to the bombardment. The forts at Killad-Bahr and Chanak were destroyed,

effect of the big guns. Each shot scat-tered thousands of rocks. Fort batteries were completely destroyed. The Turks trains. were entirely demoralized and abandoned their strongholds."

THREE NEW ADMIRALS AND VICE ADMIRALS FOR NAVY Bill Just Passed Increases Prestige of

America at Sea, WASHINGTON, March 4 -- Secretary Daniels, discussing the naval bill passed by the 63rd Congress, which he called the most liberal in the history of the country appropriating, as it did, a total of \$87,

945,531 for new construction, said the American Navy had suffered in prestige in joint operations by reason of the fact that its officers were of rank inferior to that held by commanders in the service of other nations, whose navies were smaller than that of the United States. The Secretary added:

"The Conference Committee has agreed pon a provision which will remove this handleap. It is provided that the commanders-in-chief of the fleets in the Atlantic, Pacific and Aslatic waters shall rank as admirals and vice admirals These ranks are not created to be conferred upon officers permanently; they will occupy them only so long as they are in command affoat. The American fleet has become so large that the officers who direct it are entitled to the highest rank given to officers of any navy in the world.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS **AFTER A STRENUOUS CLOSING SESSION**

Customary Scenes of Confusion and Bustle Attend Last Hours of Proceedings in National Capitol.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Concluding the first half of President Wilson's Administration, the Sixty-third Congress ad-Journed sine die today. The Capitol re-echoed with cheers when the gavels of Vice President Marshall and Speaker She was drunk, although she promised Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark sounded "taps."

While Congress adjourned at noon, officially, it was some minutes afterward before the final gavels sounded. The House stopped its clock. The Senate did not resort to this subter

fuge, but Vice President Mrshall held that body until 12:04 to finish his "goodby" address.

The President and his entire Cabinet witnessed the close in the President's private chamber adjoining the Senate. The President's signature on the last bill was the signal for the concluding ceremonies, in accordance with timeonored custom. Among the last to receive approval was the seamen's labor bill Adjournment came today after virtually continuous sessions in both Senate and House since last Tuesday morning. It also marked the end of almost constant moeting for Congress since the President's

inauguration, two years ago today, As the life of Co were afternoon. The full text follows: usual dramatic and historic scenes The Imperial German Government has re-enacted. Then members dashed for taken note with great interest of the trains. In the jam of eleventh-hour legislation two appropriation bills, the postoffice and Indian, failed. Emergency resolutions to provide necessary funds were hurriedly substituted and passed. suggestions of the American Government that certain principles for the conduct of maritime war on the part of Germany and England be agreed upon for the protec-tion of neutral shipping. They see therein

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915.

PINING FOR SIGHT OF CHILD, FORMER MODEL TRIES TO DIE

HELEN HULGES

Once Beautiful Nellie Hulges, who Posed for Noted Artists, Attempts to Strangle Herself.

The realization that she could never again see her 9-year-old daughter Helen are preved upon the mind of Nellie Hulges, again see her 9-year-old daughter Helen so preyed upon the mind of Nellie Hulges, so preyed upon the mind of Nellie Hulges, the former model of many artists of re-nown, that she attempted suicide today in a cell at the 7th and Carpenter streats station. The woman was found leaning against a wall at 8th street and Wa8h-ington accenter and wighter ole.

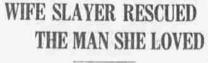
She was drunk, although she promised Magistrate Carson a week ago, when ar-raigned before him on the same charge, that she was through with strong drink forever. Nellie said she would try to get in touch with "Billy" Sunday today and ask him to administer the pledge. A \$10 bill, which she received from a New York newspaper syndicate, is blamed

GERMANY RESPONSIVE TO U. S. SUGGESTIONS

Reply to Note Stresses Desire New Jersey Farmer's Dead for Consideration for Neutrals' Interests.

WASHINGTON, March 4. Germany's reply to the American proposals concerning the naval war zone was

her freedom. Then she blamed her latest lapse from sobriety on the story of her-former fame and beauty. Since this was published she has been besieged with callers. She said most of them said they came to sympathize with her because her husband would not let her see her daugn-ter Helen. The child lives in New York with her father, Christopher Hulges, who divorced the former model in this city several years ago. divorced the former several years ago.



Hand Clutched Note Telling of His Sufferings.

from Laurel Springs, N. J., rescued from given out by the State Department this poverty the man whom his wife leved, broken their vow to live right with God, according to an unjusted letter which Pounding the pulpit until the sound of was clutched in Duncan's hand when his body was found late yesterday. Three months ago Mrs. Duncan told her hus-Three hand she no longer loved him. He learned

MME. BERNHARDT WORSE Condition of Famous French Actress Causes Alarm.

PARIS, March 4 .- The condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt today is causing slarm. In the past forty-eight hours the actress, whose right leg was amputated, has grown rapidly worse. Albuminuria has provoked complications.

TAILOR TRIES SUICIDE

Business Setbacks and Ill Health Blamed for Act.

Blamed for Act. Setbacks in business and an incurable ailment influenced Setrack Doyagien to attempt suicide today, according to the police, in the bedroom over his tailoring establishment at 647 South 60th street. He swallowed polaon, but was discovered in time to be rushed to the West Philadel-phia Homeopathic Hospital, where the phia Homeopathic Hospital, but physi-clans expect him to die at any moment. The man's sister, Haga, cold the police her brother's health had been in bad con-dition. When she went to call her brother dition. When she went to call her brother for breakfast she found him unconscious on the hed with a bottle which had con-tained poison beside him.

REMOLD YOUR SOUL TO GOD'S DESIRE, IS SUNDAY'S APPEAL

Thousands Are Turned Away in Rush of Throngs to Hear Evangelist Preach Famous Sermon.

So great was the throng that stormed the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle this aftertoon that many were again unable to gain admittance. The beautiful weather and the approach of the close of the campaign brought large delegations from nearby towns.

Prominent among the visitors were 100 clergymen and laymen who came here from Wilmington, Del., today to hear Sunday preach and to invite him to conduct a campaign in that city. He will give some of their representatives a hearing this afteroon or tonight. The Wilmington people want him next year. He told them ome time ago that he might consider a campaign for the Delaware city in 1917 hut the church people desire him sooner, if possible, Emulating Omar Khayyam in likening

God to a potter, Sunday said God was willing to give every one a chance to remodel his soul if he or she desired. His subject was "The Potter and the

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 4 .- The Gerof His Sufferings. Frank H. Duncan, who killed his wife and himself on a lonely farm a mile from Laurel Springs, N. J., rescued from poverty the man whom his wife loved. street, failed to open its doors this morning, and within a few minutes there was

CITIZENS' DEMANDS FORCE TRANSIT FOES TO AMEND 'FAKE' SUBWAY ORDINANCE

COPTRICITY, 1915, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGES COMPANY.

Obstructionists Expected to Attempt to Name Routes in Spite of Opinions of City Solicitor and John G. Johnson Warning Against Such Action.

Great Demonstration to Follow "On to Councils" March of All Prominent Civic and Business Organizations in the City to Demand Favorable Action by Councils on Taylor Plan-Galleries of Chamber Crowded With Friends of Real Rapid Transit.

"ON TO COUNCILS" CALL TO CITIZENS

Every citizen interested in the Taylor plan for real rapid transit should attend the meeting of Councils in City Hall this afternoon.

Through the efforts of the Committee of One Thousand and leading business organizations of the city a demonstration similar to that which prevented the gas lease steal in 1905 is planned.

With the slogan, "On to Councils," delegations from every ward in the city have planned to march on City Hall and demand that their Councilmen give support to the Taylor plan.

The "fake" transit ordinance reported by the Finance Committee two weeks ago is before Councils today.

Leaders of the Finance Committee will offer amendments incorporating merely the concessions forced from them by the opinion of City Solicitor Ryan.

Supporters of Director Taylor will offer amendments to provide for the adoption of an ordinance asthorizing a special election to vote on a \$6,000,000 loan which will mean real rapid transit.

Every Councilman will be obliged to chose between the real and the trick plan and declare whether he is for Director Taylor or for the Organization obstructionists.

Be on hand to see how your representatives in Councils vote.

Members of the Finance Committee announced just before the meeting of Councils this afternoon that the amendment which Chairman Connelly will introduce will make but one change in the trick transit ordinance as reported from the Finance Committee two weeks ago. The words "based on the assessed valuation of taxable personal property" will be stricken out. No change in the provisions for the routes are to be made, therefore according to John G. Johnson and Director Taylor the entire ordinance is likely to be invalidated and would not ing Municipal and State receive the approval of the Public Service Commission, thus delying the start of rapid transit work for some time. Plans were immediately made by advocates of the Taylor plan to defeat the nan National Bank, 6th avenue and Wood Connelly scheme.

With a partial victory over Councils' a group of depositors and spectators gathered about the building. The clos-ing of the hank is the second similar Director (19) Solicitor Ryan.

FOR THE meeting of Councils will con-TRANSIT inue the fight for the complete adoption of the plans PLAN' included in the original transit ordinance referred to the Fi-

AMSTERDAM, March 4 A private telegram received here from Constantinople says that a warship par-

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THE WEATHER



Somebody is always taking the joy out of life by recalling unnecessary anniversa-ries. This same somebody recalled to our mind today the fact that this is the sixth anniversary of the morning after the famous "flare-back" that was the big feature of Mr. Taft's induction into office. as President of the United States in 1909. No need of reminding countless thousands of militia and Republican marching cohorts of the event. They will not forget easily a "touch o' weather" that was as near like conditions on the firing line during a winter in Flanders as it would possible to experience outside the war sone. The only reason it is mentioned here is to suggest that it is quite possible winter in Philadelphia is not over yet. You never can tell!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair and continued cold tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and alightly warmer; moderate northerly winds.

For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia Barometer 8 A. M. 30.36 emperature 223 Wind NorthWest 20 miles None None

Multinum temperature On the Pacific Coast

Eas Disgo Weather, cloudy. Temp. 52

Almanac of the Day

Nun sets Sun rises tomorros 5 (65 p. m. 6 (20 a. m. 9 (42 p. m.

Lamps to Be Lighted Autos and other vehicles 6:10 p. m

The Tides FORT RICHMOND.

CHENTNUT STREET WHARP. 5-40 p. m 11:06 p. m 4:15 a. m REEDY ISLAND.

1918 A. M. 1918 A. M. 1914 A. M. BREAKWATER.

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s:04 p. m. house p. m. dend in a house here today. I ney ha dine p. m. been asphysizated by illuminating gas.

A filibuster on the Indian bill and connew evidence of the friendly feelings of the American Government toward the German Government which are fully refirmation of many nominations were among the Senate's last tasks. The nomination of George H. Rubles, of

Will Be Refused.

day at the Windsor, requesting that whatever belongings St. Clair brought here

with him be immediately sent to New

At the Coroner's office it was declared

that Mrs. St. Clair's request would be refused, as the law provided that the dead man's things be sold to help defray the

ner Knight he said the request would be

ner Knight ne sam ine request would be granted. Accordingly, a fund is being col-lected today among prize fighters in this city to bury St. Clair and keep his body from the dissecting table or Potter's Would

Child Dies From Burns

A record-breaking rnu in a borrowed wagon failed to save the life of 4-year-old Elsie Binsch, who died last night at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital

from burns sustained yesterday at her home, 1234 North Juniper street. The

child ignited her clothing while playing with matches in the absence of her mother. Mrs. Margaret McKnight, a

mother. Mirs Margaret accumunt, a meighbor found the little girl enveloped in finmes and rushed the child to the hos-pital in a wagon she found nearby. The child died a few hours after arriving at

confirmation.

York

Field

the hospital.

New Hampshire, to the Federal Trade Commission, was among those refused ducted according to rules which without discriminately restricting one or the other

Defeat of the ship purchase bill and of the belligerent Powers in the use of Continued on Page Two

its means of warfare are equally con-iderate of the interests of neutrals and WIFE, WHO REFUSED TO BURY the dictates of humanity. Consequently was intimated in the German note ST. CLAIR, WANTS HIS EFFECTS the 16th instant that observation of the Declaration of London on the part of Germany's adversaries would create a

Coroner Declares That Her Request new situation from which the German Government would gladly draw the Officials of the Coroner's office were surproper conclusions. prised today by the receipt of a message

'Proceeding from this view, the Gerprised today by the receipt of a message from Mrs. Kitty St. Clair demanding the effects of her husband, Charles C. St. Clair, former pugillst, who killed Mrs. Edna Potter Hall on Monday and then orded the second man Government has carefully examined the suggestion of the American Govern-ment and believe that they can actually see in it a suitable basis for the practical Edna Potter Hall on alongay and then ended his own life in a room at the Hotel Windsor. Although the widow refused to have anything to do with the burial of the man, she sent a letter, received tosolution of the questions which have ariser

"With regard to the various points of the American note they beg to make the

following remarks: "First. With regard to the sowing of mines the German Government would be willing to agree, as suggested, not to use floating mines and to have anchored m constructed is indicated. Moreover, they agree to put the stamp of the Government on all mines to be planted. On the other hand, it does not appear to them to be feasible for the beligerents wholly to forego the use of anchored mines for of-

expenses of burying his body. Accord-ing to the Coroner's deputies and the hotel management Mrs. St. Clair made a ensive purposes. "Second. The German Government special demand for the walking stick be longing to St. Clair which he referred to in a note left in his room as of special yould undertake not to use their submarines to attack mercantile of any flag ex-cept when necessary to enforce the right of visit and search. Should the enemy value. St. Clair's baggage consisted of two heap traveling bags. One cent was found nationality of the vessel or the presence of contraband be ascertained submarines would proceed in accordance with the in the apartment occupied by the couple for three days. Former comrades of St. Clair will progeneral rules of international law."

Former contracts of St. Char will pro-vide burial for his body. Several local puglists whose names have not yet been learned called up Coro-ner's Detective Frank Paul today and asked him if they could have the body for burial. After consultation with Coro-mer burial to the sound the request would be HIGHWAYMAN FELLS WOMAN

Mrs. Agnes Johnson Knocked Down and Robbed of \$6.

A powerful highwayman knocked down Mrs. Agnes Johnson, of 32 North Hirst street, West Philadelphia, last night, and rabbed her of \$6, the police learned today. The attack occurred while Mrs. John-son was on her way home. The highway-man accosted her on Arch street, west of 62d street, and asked her if she had any money. When she utickened her foot-

money. When she quickened her foot-stops he sprang forward and felled her with a blow. In spite of her screams and struggles. the man quickly snatched her pocketbook and fied.

and fied. The automobils of Dr. George Wood, of 129 South 18th street, was stolen from in front of 21 South 22d street, has night, when he left it standing there. Two hundred dollars' worth of jewelry belonging to Charles W. Jackson and Jerry Hardy, of 1409 South 15th street, was taken by a thief who forced a rear window hast plight.

Mother and Children Killed by Gas Glasgow Strike Settl.d ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 4 .- A GLASGOW, March 4 -- The strike of the woman and three children were found dead in a house here today. They had aumed.

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then that she loved James Pollock, a farmhand, whom Duncan had employed when he came to him "as a bum. "For weeks I tried to overlook it," he wrote in his last moments, "but could not. My heart was broken. I thought ot. My heart was broken. I thought would lose my mind. I talked with my "It is in accordance with Germany's wife, but it did no good. She told me that if I sent "Jim" away she would go with him. I saw that my home was

about to be broken up. I would rather die than see that hum take my place." Duncan's worry reached a crisis when he found a letter which had been written to Pollock by Duncan's wife, Patience, and was returned yesterday, undelivered.

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MRS. ANGLE BREAKS DOWN IN MURDER TRIAL SCENE

Woman Accused of Killing Politician Shows Weakness.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 4 .- For the first time Mrs. Helen M. Angie, on trial for the murder of Waldo R. Ballon, prominent pollifician of Stamford, Conn. lost her composure today. She shuddered noticeably and gripped at the arms of her chair while Dr. Otto H. Schultze, Coroner's physician, described the con-dition of Ballou's body when he performed an autopsy.

The State's object in introducing Schultze at the opening of the trial was a mystery.

On cross-examination the defense then forced the admission from Schultze that a fracture of the skull resulting in death might be caused by a full following an attack of apoplexy. This admission was obtained to support the contention of the defense that Ballou met death by an accidental fall and was not murdered.

HELD FOR SELLING BAD FOOD All raisins should be in a sanitary con-dition and well massaged.

Raisins mixed with insects' wings, cigar-ette papers and straw are regarded as treacherous. Numerous raisins of this description were identified today by Agents Simmers and Supplee, of the Dairy and Food Department. The testified be-fore Magistrate Roney that the fruit was purchased in the store of William Wollion, of 724 South 4th atreet. Two arrests followed an analysis of the fruit by Charles LaWall, chemist of the State Dairy and Food Department. It was also learned that lumber, wool and various dyes were found among the raisins. Wol-lison and his clerk, R. Robitsky, were each held in \$400 ball for court.

Dies Praying With Children

Michael Zareski, 37 years old, of 1911 South 7th street, Camden, fell dead in his home last night while leading his six hildren in prayer. He had just returned tome from a building and loan asociation meeting and took his children upstairs to bed. The father kneeled beside the bed with his children, was seleed with an attack of heart disease and fell dead.

Many Daring Rescues From Fire

NEW YORK, March 4 -- Many daring reacties were made by pol-- and firement who carried down frightened tenants in GLASGOW, March 4 - The strike of the engineers was settled today and work in all factories and ship yards was re-sumes.

ils blows rang out clearly to the farthest end of the great structure, racing back and forth across the platform and wav-ing his arms in the air, the evangelist doors. denounced church members who fail to practice what they preach. Hidden sins

ame in for a sound rebuke. He said: "Some of you in the audience kn you are committing a sin over and over again and you also know that you're not doing right. You know that God doesn't want you to live as you do. decen't want you to live as you do, You know that you have refused to listen to Him day after day. Now, re-member God is all merciful and will forgive you if you drop that one sin you are following. But you can't tell how long He may keep on urging you. If you continue to neglect accepting His call, some day He will give you up and you will go to hell. You spit in Christ's face when you live like the devil all the

face when you live like the devil all the time while you know you should live decent lives ³. There were more than 2500 persons oc-cupying special reservations this after-noon. Among them were 200 persons rep-resenting the Huntingdon Valloy churches, 200 representing the Methodist churches. Elble classes of Palmyra, N. 1 - 55 from the latter antilary of the Ol-J.: 45 from the ladies' auxiliary of the Ol-ney Park Improvement Association, 600 unconverted persons invited to the meet-ing by local elergymen. 12 old women from the Presbyterian Home for Aged and Single Women, 70 from the Wayne Pres-byterian Church, 25 from the Women's

Relief corps of the General John A. Lo-gan Post of the Grand Army of the Re-public, 30 from the Nursery Committee and 1000 trainmen of the Penneylvania

Railroad Company. The railroad men were loudly applauded as they marched into the tabernacle in a body at 1 o'clock. They occupied an body at 1 o'clock. entire nectio welcome by Mr. Sunday. Scores of well-known residents of Ger-

Scores of web-anown residence of dor-mantown and persons prominent in so-ciety circles took their stand for Christ at the close of a meeting conducted by "Billy" Sunday in the residence of Mrs. Stephen Greene, 279 West Tulpehocken tentiary,

With pretty girls from Bryn Mawr Col-

500 Carpenters Strike at du Pont's

WILMINGTON, Del., March 4 .-- Five hundred carpenters employed at the Carney's Point, N. J., plant of the du Pont Powder Company have gone on scrike. The men ask for an increase of 10 cents an hour. The company employs about 1969 carpenters and hundreds of other workers. It is thought the strike will spread to the other workmen.

A search is being made by the policy of the first and Thompson streats station of the first and Thompson streats station for the man who attacked and robbed Mrs. Agnes Johnson, El years old, of El North Hirst street, in a vacant lot at 62d and Arch streets yesterday. The man, according to Mrs. Johnson, followed her from 16th and Market streets, and when he approached her she thought he was trying to filrt with her. When she re-proved him he struck her in the face and snatched her pockethook which contained 55. He made his escape easily. He made his escape easily.

Hog Thieves Lynched in Arkansas CAMDEN, Ark. March 4-Jeff Mansei and H M. Candy, inhermen accused of staaling hoes, were lynched in the woods mear pare, Eheriff Frank Milwee reported today.

rience in its history. A few years ago the bank was closed, but assistant was given, and it was able to reopen its

GERMAN NATIONAL

Funds.

BANK OF PITTSBURGH

Second Experience of the

Kind in History of Fi-

nancial Institution Hold-

CLOSES ITS DOORS

The closing was brought about, it is said, owing to the weakness of some of

the commercial paper held by the bank, City Treasurer H. M. Landis this morn stated that the bank was one of the city's inactive depositories and held about \$40,000 of the municipality's money, The directors of the bank, elected at the election held in January, are as follows: A. A. Frauenheim, Charles A. Fagan, J. S. Craig, E. L. Vilsack, Joseph Heidenkamp, Joseph H. Schramm, W. W. Ramsey, J. F. W. Eversmann and R. E.

Reed. The following notices were posted on the doors of the bank this morning; "The board of directors of this bank, with a view to liquidation, have notified the Comptroller of the Currency to take charge of same, "W, W, RAMSEY, President."

"By resolution of the board of direct-ors this bank was placed in charge of the Comptroller of the Currency. "SILAS H. L. COOPER, "Examiner in Charge."

"Examiner in Charge J. F. W. Eversmann, cashier of the

bank, made the following statement after the notices had been posted: "At a meetingsof the board of directors last night it was decided to liquidate be-cause of general business conditions and cause of general business conditions and certain paper in the bank, paper that or-dinarily would be all right. It is hoped that all depositors will be paid in full, but we definite statement as to that can

given now." According to the cashier, the bank is expitalized at \$500,000 and has deposits of about \$4,800,000. Included in the deposits

are both State and city funds. W. W. Ramsey, president of the bank, and were given a warm was indicted on two charges of bribery, was indicted on two charges of othery, two of conspiracy and one of misde-meanor as a result of the Councilmanic graft scandal five years ago. He was tried only on the misdemeanor charge, found guilty and sentenced to pay \$1000 and serve is months in the Western Peni-tentiary. While serving his sentence he was pardoned by Governor Tener. After his release he was employed in

is from Bryn Mawr Col-After his release he was employed in a local bank and later returned to the German National and later was made

president Ramsey's crime constated principally of being too zealous to secure business for his bank when the city depositories ordinances were being considered by the old

Many of the officers and stockholders of Many of the officers and stockholders of the bank are big stockholders of the Pittaburgh Brewing Company, which re-cently passed its dividend on preferred stock. As a result of passing the divi-dend the stock of the Brewing Company dropped, and the bank, which carried considerable of 0. was hit hard. The immediate result of filters is

considerable of R. was hit hard. The immediate cause of the failure is said to be deprectation in the value of the large amount of brewery stocks and bonds carried as collateral security, this depreciation dating from the "Billy" Sunday meetings here a year ago, and the fact that Governor Brumbaugh is ad-vocating a local option law. The bank has been paying 12 per cent. In dividends. No politicians were in-terested in the bank.

terested in the bank.

State Deposit Fully Protected

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 4.-The State is fully protected against loss by the failure of the German National Bank.

nance Committee on January 7. Supported in the galleries by delega-ions of citizens from every ward in the city, Councilmen supporting Director Tay or will introduce on the door of Comm Council such amendments to the "fake" transit ordinance reported by the Finance Committee as will make it consistent with the Taylor program for real rapid transit John P. Connelly, chairman of the Finance Committee, will introduce amendments to the "fake" ordinance to provide for the concessions forced from the Organization by the opinion of the City Solicitor yesterday. With the two sets of amendments before them, every Councilman will be obliged to put himself on record for or against the Taylor plane.

TO FORCE FIGHT INTO OPEN.

The supporters of Director Taylor expect by this means to force the fight into the open. The Councilmen who have at-tempted to sidestep the direct issue and to play to both sides under cover will be

forced to meet the issue squarely and take their position with Director Taylor or with the coterie of obstructionists who have been holding up rapid transit for months

Through the efforts of the Committee of 1500 and the business organizations, an

army of transit fighters from every sec-tion of Philadelphia will be marshaled for a public demonstration when the session of Councils opens at 3 o'clock. Leading in the "On to Councils" movement ars many who took part in the fight against the cost bases stead in 1967. A demonstrathe gas lease steal in 1905. A der tion identical with the one that prevented that steal is planned for this afternoon. Charts have been furnished by Director Taylor to the chairman of each delegation so that the identity and place in the chamler of each Councilman will be known. There can be no evasion of the real issue and every Councilman will be

forced to commit himself or decline to HINT OF CONNELLY "SURPRISE" *

Chairman Connelly of the Finance Com-mittee will offer the amendments agreed upon at the meeting of the Finance Sub-committee yesterday. These amendments in the first place will strike out the words "based on the assessed valuation of taxable personal property," which J which John G. Johnson recently ruled would invali-

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The Kensingtonian Says:

George Nuss, the seven-foot cornet-ist of Class Six Band, of the Uulou Tabernoole, was parading with Ken-dington's crack musical organization several days ago when his silvery notes fouched the clouds and caused a vio-leat reinstorm. tent rainstorm.

LOST AND FOUND

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Other Classified Ada as Fores 33 and 28

Police Search for Hold-up Man