# MILLIONAIRE'S DUAL LIFE IS LAID BARE BY SUICIDE OF GIRL, 18

Search for Missing Stenographer Reveals Fact That Rich Employer Maintained Two Homes. Girl Knew of Duplicity.

NEW HAVEN, conn., March 5.—An hour after the body of Lillian May Cook, the Beyear-old stenographer of Virginius J. Mayo, millionaire head of the Mayo Hadiator Company, had been discovered in a bonely spot on top West Rock Mountain, four miles from New Haven and overlooking the city yesterday afternoon a limousine arrived at the creat of the hill and Mayo, accompanied sy Police Captain Doherty, got out. He walked to the circle of people about the body, took a look over their shoulders and turned away with his fands to his face. A bullet had pierced the girl's heart and under her body lay a revolver with one under her body lay a revolver with one chamber empty. For a week she had been missing from this city.

There was a dramatic little story about

the dead girl after having been melan-chely for a year. But accompanying that story there came to light another,

far more dramatic, involving two living women and a man. It was revealed by an investigation of Miss Cook's life that Mayo for four years has been living a double life. He has been maintaining a coatly home on Dixwell avenue, this city, with a middle-aged, childless wife, and at the same time has been keeping up a still more ex-pensive home at 56 4th st. Brooklyn, with a younger and attractive woman, who has borne him two children. There be wan known as James Dudley and the woman as Mrs. Dudley. Until four years ago she had been employed at Mayo's factory in the same position as Miss cupled later. She then was known as Lois Waterbury.

GIRL KNEW OF DUAL LIFE. Two years ago Miss Cook had been emplayed as a nursegirl at the home of the Brooklyn woman. The girl knew of Mayo's dual life and kept silent, sufferor under some sorrow of her own, until he ended everything by suicide. Just a short time before the girl's body

was found Mayo admitted to a police de-tective that he was "James Dudley," of the Brooklyn address.

"I am no angel," he said. "I do not pose as one. I have made my mistakes. It would be foolish of me to deny them. because they are known to many living here, but let me say that there was never a fetter girl living than Miss Cook. There was absolutely nothing about our relations that could be questioned, and any rumor of that kind that the absence of the girl has given rise to is a terrible inustice to her."
Captain of Detectives James M. Don-

nelly, of the New Haven police, who has investigated the case for a week, said there was no reason to doubt the story

girl lived at the Y. W. C. A. here, spent three nights a week at the Butler Business College, a few blocks away from the Y. W. C. A., and was during the rest of her time almost constantly in the company of Miss Ellen Wilson, her room-mate and fellow clerk at Mayo's factory.

CORONER CALLS MAYO. After State's Attorney Alling had con-ferred with Coroner Mix today, Mayo was summoned to appear before the local

Coroner Mix also examined Frank Cook, the dead girl's fatoer, and her roommate at the local Y. W. C. A., Miss Ellen Wilson, before he sent for Mayo. The Coroner has ordered an autopsy per-

The father is confident this will show no physical condition that might have promoted the girl to kill herself. "Lillian was one of the finest girls in

the world," he said, "except that she was subject to fits of deepest melancholia. We never knew the cause of these. She was as pure and noble a sirl as ever lived. I am confident the autopsy will show that it was her mental and not her physical condition that caused her to take her life."

Cook said his daughter had never told him she knew Mayo as "Dudley," and declared he was perplexed at her silence OPENED WAIST FOR SHOT.

The body was found by Raymond Phil-lips, a 19-year-old youth who was search-ing a little way off the main road near the top of West Rock. The girl had thrown open her blue chinchilla coat and opened her shirtwaist before firing opened her shirtwaist before firing the shot, placing the muzzle against her heart, so that the bullet went straight. From the condition of the body, it is be-lieved she had killed herself on the after-

moon she disappeared.
For a year Miss Cook had been melan-choly, and her friends all knew her as odd little girl. The fact that she had been found killed with a revolver surprise. The day before she disap-red the girl came into the office from factory with a revolver in her hand,

saying:
"I am going to kill myself with this."
The fact that the Mays of New Haven
was the "Dudley" of Brooklyn was made
known through a number of anonymous
letters sent to the police of New Haven
and of Brooklyn and to several New
York newspapers. One letter said an investigation would show this to be a
"second Rogers case,"

# THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 5. For eastern Pennsylvania-Rain or snow in north, rain in south portion to-night; warmer; Saturday, rain; warmer in east portion; fresh east winds. For New Jersey-Rain tonight and Sat-

urday; warmer.
The Texas storm has driven northeast-The Texas storm has driven northeast-ward into the central valleys with increasing energy and is central near St. Louis this morning. Its rain area has spread eastward over the Gulf States to the Atlantic coast, and northeastward into the southern Lake region and acroma most of the Ohio basin, while light snow continues in the Missouri and upper Missiagippi valleys. The eastern area of hish barometer has moved northeastward to the lower end of James Bay, and the temperatures are rising throughout all of the northeastwarn portion of the counof the northeastern portion of the coun-

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#### SUNDAY ASSAILS EVOLUTION THEORY

Continued from Page One of them covered with tears, brightened. Smiles played around the corners of hundreds of lips and there was a sigh of satisfaction as he took his listeners into the cabin of the old ship and let them listen to the evidence of love and devotion Noian gave when he pleaded to hear all about the rise and glory of the United States. Vividly the audience saw the little American flag draped by the old man round the portrait of George Washington, and it seemed they could trace the crude lines of the rough map Noian had shotched to keep in his mind some faint recollection of the country he had discovered. Continued from Page One

PLEADS FOR SPIRITUAL At the conclusion of the dramatic recital, "Billy" Jumped into the lesson of his sermon. He compared the life of Nolan to that of the man or woman who refuses to acknowledge allegiance to the realm of the spiritual.

"The average man looks after his citizenship in the material world fairly well," he said, "as far as it applies to temporal, material, personal gratification. In the world of dust and dollars the average man lives most of his citizenship This is all right. A man should look well after his citizenship in the world of the material. It is a good world. It is the best, I say it reverently, that even God ould make. It is not to be despised and hurried through. But the man who ever gets beyond his cook, his tailor, his

There is the greater world of the spirtual, just as real as the world of the spir-tual, just as real as the world of the naterial," continued Sunday. "The man who ignores his citizenship in the world of the spiritual and spends his time and merky and his citizenship in the world of the material is the consummate idiot and fool of the centuries."
Sunday asserted that "a man may

swear away his citizenship in the world of the spiritual, by one dramatic act, as Nolan did, by his love of money, by his love of just by his unbelief or by allowing his spiritual nature to lie dormant so long that all the best in him is paralyzed as thus he has no thouse he has lyzed, so that he has no thoughts of close prayer, no religious duties to per

In closing, the evangelist pleaded with ils audience to consecrate themselves to

He turned to Mr. Sunday and thanked tim for coming to Philadelphia and for

eading so many people from the wrong

o the right path.
The evangelist repeated his famous ser-non on "The Unpardonable Sin," which he proached Tuesday afternoon and even-

ing. '' its close there was a rush of 'trail-hitters,'' and 475 men found their way to the "glory rows." Many of them were city employes.

TATE "HITS THE TRAIL."

day's hand and assured him that they

would stand with him in the army of the

volver shot of the Philadelphia police

force, were also among the "trail-hitters."

Durst, who is a city employe, wore his

sailor uniform, and medals decorated his

The City Hall men marched to the sbernacle from Broad and Filbert streets, headed by the Police Band and Fife and

frum Corps. The band played along the

line of march and in the tabernacle. Police Captain McCoach and the Mayor's secretary, Mr. Foss, were in the front of the line. About 50 City Hall detectives

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FORMER BAR A PULPIT

Sunday Staff Aide Addresses Meeting

William Asher, of 'he 'Billy" Sunday

bandoned saloon at Norris and Richmond

formerly carried water in front of the

gan an attack upon saloons, which he called "foul, victous, soul-destroying rum

doors by the time Asher began speaking. When Asher called on his audience to

profess their faith in Christ, everyone in

the room raised his hand. Asher con-gratulated them and asked for a "tele-

onthic hand-shake," performed by wrig

Sylvester Successor Chosen

to go shead and engage the enemy.

But when they got closer, they threw
down their revolvers and gasped. The

unknown animal proved to be an animated steam shovel which was throbbing along the ground without an occupant.

The engine had evidently been started

by boys in the neighborhood who yearned

Trolley cars annoy Samuel Bersch, and when he hears the clanging of their bella the noise exasperates him. He proved his dislike for such things while driving on 5th street. Closely following the wagon was a trolley car. The motorman rang the bell incessantly in the hope that Bersch would get the idea that he was blocking the track. A short distance above Market street Bersch turned off the track. Then waiting for the car he jumped on the fender and tried to hit the motorman in the face. It was necessary for Bersch's fist to penetrate a glass window to accomplish this purpose. The crashing sisses an the remarks of both men frightened the passengers, and before the clatter subsided Bersch jumped on his team and drove up 5th street at breakneck speed. The motorman chasses him with the trolley car, and Policeman Tierney, who heard the commotion, joined the chase by pressing a passing auto into second

for a little excitement.

WASHINGTON, March 5. - Ray Pull

Asher played a cornet solo and th n be-

The saloon was crowded to the

ar under a once popular "rail."

spots."

Tilson Skabutch, a persevering Pole, | poles were taken along, and ;

staff, led a noon sheat neeting today from

From "Rum Spot."

rehed with them

Among the persons who grasped Sun

Whenever you cancel your citizenship "Whenever you cancel your citizenship in the world of the spiritual you take the crown from your brow, you dash the scepter from your hand and slink back with the rest of the brutes," he yelled. "Christianity appeals to you to throttle the animal in you and give the angel a chance. It is an appeal for you to pray, to recognize that you are a citizen of two worlds, to prepare you for your citizenship in the world of the eternal by accepting Jesus Christ as your Saby accepting Jesus Christ as your Sa-

Crowds began to assemble at the tabernacie this morning before 3 o'clock in order to gain admittance for the afternoon meeting. Not since the early days of the campaign has there been such a rush o women in the early hours of the afternoon.

Tonight "Billy" will preach a great salvation sermon, entitled "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Tomorrow promises to be spotted as a control of the Philadelphia police.

Do to Be Saved?"

Tomorrow promises to be another great day for the young folk. Sunday has announced that he would welcome the High School students in the afternoon. Three weeks ago, when the High School pupils attended, more than 100 Northeast High School boys "hit the trail" in a body and hundreds of the young people marched forward and assured the evanmarched forward and assured the evan-gelist that they would live for Christ-As a result of the meeting, the Central High School men decided not to hold their annual dance. This is the first year in a decade that it has been omitted.

decade that it has been omitted.

That Sunday's influence against the liquor business is bearing fruit is again indicated by a letter he received this morning from the Philadelphia representatives of a New York liquor firm. The writer of the letter said he "nit the trail" and is "going to get out of the dirty business." He wrote the letter on a letter head of his firm, which advertises various brands of whisky. "Never again" was the inscription over the letter head.

Another letter received by the event

Another letter received by the evan-elist today conveys the information om Thomas V. Booze, of 5129 Folsom street. West Philadelphia, that he and his wife have named an infant son "Wil-lam Sunday Boone." Mr. Booze ex-presses his hope that the haby may grow

up to be as good a man as Mr. Sunday is.
Following last night's meeting, which
was attended by Mayor Blankenburg and
more than 3500 City Hal; employes,
"Billy" was surprised when a man who
had "lift the trail" rushed up to the
platform, grasped the evangelist's hand, and told him that he had come 3100 miles to hear him, and that he would find a check for 3500 in the collection which he wanted Sunday to use for himself.
The preacher extended his thanks. An

other check for \$150 was presented to Mr. Sunday by the Associated Councils of the Boyal Arcanum of Philadelphia, which was represented by about 1500 members. The lodgemen also sent "Billy" a beautiful new Bible.

OVATION FOR MAYOR.

Mayor Blankenburg was given a great ovation by the city employes when he arrived at the tabernacle. He was escorted to the platform by James Quirk. his personal bodyguard. As soon as the retired.

weighs his words and measures them too

that he was handling pans or better still, putling handles on pans. He is somewhat of a tinker or kitchen plumber, or per-

aps both.

hops both.

In arguing his own case before Magistrate Grelis he gave the police an illustration of some real bravity.

"I mend pans every place," said Skabutch, "I go every house—ring bell. Lady have bad pans, pots, I say I make better. She say—all right—sometimes oh nometimes alam door. Cop pinch me, cause I try get work. He say—panhandle—but I put handle pan. He say I le, I say also him. "That's all."

As Skabutch didn't seem to have any tools with him, the Magistrate asked what he repaired the household articles with

Then the prisoner produced a small-sized junk shop from the pockets of his over-out. He had an alcohol stove, pin-cers, harmers, solder, small saws and various other articles.

"I fix anything bad right away how show I tell truth," declared Skabutch. The Judge was convinced by the sincerity of Skabutch and he was discharged.

"A wild animal that looks like an ele-

y a panic-articles man, with Bowlag eard and hair, who rashed into the 4th ad layder streets police station. Surgiant Sauli ordered 4 detail of cops and required the streamer to take them

spir where the snimal was last three buttelles of reps and several

phant and with a straffe's head chased me from the Lesgue Island Navy Yard." This startling announcement was made

## "SPITE" PARTITION DIVIDES NEIGHBORS' PORCHES



The young people shown below are James Tilley and Anna May Carlin, on account of whom this "peace wall" has been put up be-tween the homes at 443 and 445 East Wyoming avenue. A quarrel has arisen between their respective families which has set the neighborhood talking.

# FEUD RENDS NEIGHBORHOOD; SPITE FENCE DIVIDES CAMPS

Rancor Rampant in Wyoming Avenue Section as Result of Quarrel Between Children-Law Invoked by Participants.

A neighborhood feud, the outcome of a you walk down the street her children kids' scrap, in which the families of practically an entire block are now induced, is shaking quiet-loying Giney to Anna May ran over my Jamesy's legs with an excess of the control of t full in the storm at the present moment, the presence of a yellow board partition

When little Jamesy Tilley splt at larger Anna May Carlin, or when Anna May-beat Jamesy and threw him into the street (depending, also, on your point of view) a match was applied to smoldering way from the monkey wrench to Lawrence shows and all the king's men-to say horses and all the king's men-to say and the officers on the beat and sundry magistrates and judges—have been powerless to extinguish.

Way from the monkey wrench to Lawrence shows up the street, and who is a friend of his, in politics, too."

The real animosity started, it seems, when the Tilleys and the Pfeiffers reported the Carlins to the Board of Health for getting into communication with the will allege show the monkey wrench to Lawrence every we have been to be a supplied to smoldering the show the monkey wrench to Lawrence every we have been to be a supplied to smoldering the show the monkey wrench to Lawrence every we have the supplied to smoldering the show the monkey wrench to Lawrence every we have the following the show the monkey wrench to Lawrence every we have the supplied to smoldering the show the monkey wrench to Lawrence every we have the supplied to smoldering the show the monkey wrench to Lawrence every we have the supplied to smoldering the show the monkey wrench to Lawrence every we have the supplied to smoldering the show the monkey when the street, and who is a friend of his, in politics, too."

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the spot once occupied by a bar, in an It was the signal for "Up, Up, to Arms," and lo the residents four if them-Arms," and lo the residents four I them-selves paired off into two factions, with Cramp's Shipyard, was known as "Pat's Place" for 18 years, during which it was run by Patrick and Hugh Dermody. Last June Cramp's bought out the place and since then "Pat's Place" has been vacant. Today officials of the company opened the building for the noon meeting. The bar and other fixtures have been removed, but and other fixtures have been removed, but the sense of the enemy and her offspring. "but spile the enemy and her offspring, "but spile the enemy and her offspring, "but spile Each said the other, and when the matter of the enemy and her offspring, "but spile the sense is what it really is. She's put it up to shut her porch off from Mrs. Christian Pfeiffer's, and if it wasn't for the fact that it would make her parlor toe dark she's put up another on the other side, to cut off Mrs. John Lieck-man. That woman cap't get allows with the control of That woman can't get along with anybody.

its very depths, and though there is a with an express wagon and hurt him so tall in the storm at the present moment, that I had to treat him for three weeks. the presence of a yellow board partition erected between the porches of 443 and 445 East Wyoming avenue is a constant reminder to those who would forget of the rancor still rampant in the breasts of the participants.

It is the "spite fence" or the "peace wall"—depending aliogether on which side of the fence you are.

When little Jamesy Tilley spit at larger Anna May Carlin, or when Anna May beat Jamesy and threw him into the street (depending, also, on your point of that I had to treat him for three weeks. "I overlooked all this, however," considered Mrs. Tilley, ironing vigorously, intil Anna May and her brother natually attacked me on the street. They beat me, and I couldn't get away from them. While I was trying to defend myself. Anna May's glasses fell off, and in swear-ing out her warrant Mrs. Carlin said I was responsible for breaking them, but, as a matter of fact, one of the neighbors told me they were already broken. "On the same day that they attacked me, Carlin waylaid my husband and beat him up with a monkey wrench on his

him up with a monkey wrench on his way from our lawyer's. People saw him

o be in quarantine, due to diphtheria in the family. The Pfeiffers, who live next door to the Carlins, had also been visited by the diphtheria germ, but, according to

nesses, while those who spoke for Mrs. Tilley were Mrs. W. Hulton, Mrs. John Beckman, Mrs. Christian Pfelifer, Lewis Cohen and Florence Maynard. The cases were quashed, and now the

happen to stand and talk awhile, you the same to the large will work to the will what does Mrs. At the Carlin home, behind the yellow-board "spite fence," an impenetrable window and 'meow' like cats at you. If slience is being maintained. an Impenetrable

#### TURK FORTS TOTTER AS ALLIES PRESS ON

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man, a Washington newspaper correspondent, was chosen chief of police to-day, succeeding Major Richard Sylvester, from Athens. The fort's modern guns, evidently manned by Germans, are keeping the bombarding fleet at a distance of several thousand yards from Killd Bahr, whose weaker guns are sending shells that fall short of the battleships. None Fort Namazieh's three batteries has

en silenced. Constantinople will not be bombarded. The Oid Turks have sent word to England that once the allied fleet batters its way through the Dardanelles they will flee to Asia to save Islam's capital from destruction, according to a high official of the British Government.

A Constantinople with hot per based of the Allies of the Allies to reports that one of the Allies to reports that

even when he talks in his own defense.

Bigabutch was seen going from door to door in Tioga by Policeman Doran and was arrested for panhandling.

But Skabutch raised a technical objection. Instead of "panhandling" he claims the distance a seen approaching.

'I never saw anything like it even in my hunting days," said Policeman Bility Watts. Then the Sergeant ordered Saydon. one of the Allies' torpedoboats has been sunk in the Dardanelles by the Turkish sunners. In making the dispatch the public the agency states that the report is not officially confirmed.

bombarded Arsus, in the Gulf of Alexan-dretta, and the battleship Jaureguiberry, which cannonaded Sidon, both did exensive damage.
While the warships inside of the Darda-

nelles were pounding away at the inner forts, the British warship Dublin shelled and destroyed a Turkish observation sta-tion on the peninsula of Gallipoll, and the warship Sapphire hombarded a Turkish concentration camp inland from the Gulf of Adramyti, putting troops to flight. French battleships attacked the Bulair forts and destroyed a bridge over the Kavac River, preventing troop movements in that vicinity.

PANIC IN TURKISH CAPITAL. A reign of panic is reported in Constantinople, and it is rumored that the Sultan has siready left the city for the interior of Asia Minor. An uprising is threatened against the leaders of the Young Turk party, who are held respon-sible for Turkey's advent into the war.

FORTY BIG GUNS DESTROYED. Vice Admiral Carden reports in official Aim with the trolley car, and Policeman Tierney, who heard the commotion, joined the chuse by pressing a passing auto into commission. Hersch was captured after a race of two squares and taken to the trainful police court. When higherate the ramp of equal strength has been or the present as the present was supported by the cambinated at association is collect funds, and that the trainful police court. When higherate the army of equal strength has been or the present the present the molecular built against the present the present the present the function of that weterway with a like Sea of Marmura, to resist the adventure is association.

vance of the Allies. The Angle-French army of invasion will attempt to push through inland and occupy Constanti-

Although the Turkish military authorities minimize the importance of the Aliles' victory, declaring that the Turkish forts at the western entrance of the Durdanelles were old and insecure. British and French naval experts who are acquainted with conditions on the Dardanelles express the opinion that there are les express the opinion that there are only two remaining works of any conse

# ALARM INTERRUPTS SERVICE

Firemen Leave Prayers to Answer Call of Duty.

Firemen of engine company No. 50 and truck 12 were interrupted in their weekly. prayer meeting by a telephone atarm for a small fire on the roof of Convention Hall today. The men were on the second floor of the firehouse, bowed in prayer conducted by the Rev. Dr. F. F. Hann, of the Cookman Methodist Episcopal Church, when the alarm came in. The devotional service was not allowed to interfere with duty, and the men were at their places on the apparatus in record time.

The blaze was confined to the corner of the roof, where it started when a spark from a portable force set fire to the tar paper. The damage is slight, Nearly 100 members of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, who were in one of the rooms in the hall, were thrown into a panic before it was carned there was no danger.

HELD ON PRETENSE CHARGE Daniel McGlackin, of 42d street near

B'airmount avenue, who was arrested in a broker's office at 4th and Chestnut streets, a few days ago, while soliciting funds for the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association, was arraigned 35 returned, before Magistrate Benshaw, in the Central Station, today, and held under \$500 ball, accused of obtaining money under

#### FIGHT OPENS TO CRUSH LATEST TRANSIT FRAUD

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nance was signed by me on the Eth
and everything seemed to go along
smoothly and harmoniously.
But 10, and behold! by the papers
of February 8 and 10, we are suddenly
informed that Senator MeNichol is
appropriet to the building of the business opposed to the building of the business delivery loop. He declares this would be an unwarranted expenditure and should be postponed until all the other proposed lines have been completed.

And prestol after this declaration by Senator McNichol, a sudden and complete change takes place in the plete change takes place in the little of the organization members of Councils, as shown by the Connelly-Seger-Costello "joker" ordinance introduced several weeks ago and passed yesterday. What an unaccountable change on the part of our City Fathers"

I do not care to make further com-

ment at the present time.

John G. Johnson has declared the omission of the subway delivery loop from the Broad street subway plan to be a legal flaw in the plan. Two weeks ago, when it first became known that the Organization had planned to kill the loop at all costs. Director Taylor declared:
"I now warn the people of North and South Philadelphia that the passage of the ordinance will defeat the construction of the Broad street subway."

"L" EXTENSION INVALIDATES. The extension of the Frankford elevated to Rhawn street through three miles of open country instead of ending at Bridge street, as intended by the Taylor plan. alone is destructive of the entire program for real rapid transit, it has been shown by Director Taylor.

It was known that the Public Service Commission would never approve the construction of an elevated line from Bridge. to Rhawn street through sparsely settied farm lands. The refusal of the Commission to approve this part of the plan, as the ordinance now stands, will be fatal to the entire scheme, including the employment of the \$6,000,000 loan for any rapid transit development.
Exposing the trickery in this feature of the Organization scheme, John G. John-

on said:
"There would be a lack of good faith in obtaining the popular consent to the creation of a loan to build a railway which the city authorities know cannot be constructed and is not intended at the

present time to be constructed."
Pointing a warning finger against the dangers which lay in this scheme, City Solicitor Ryan, in his opinion made public

yesterday, said: "It is, of course, to be borne in mind that the money once being borrowed in pursuance of a popular vote cannot be di-verted from the use indicated in the original ordinance, and if that purpose should prove to be impracticable or im-possible of fulfilment, much delay, as well as a partial exhaustion of the city's

orrowing power, would ensue." TAYLOR STUDIES SITUATION. Mayor Blankenburg, when asked this sorning whether he would veto or approve the ordinance as it now stands.

replied that he had nothing to say at the

present time. Director Taylor likewise refused to commit himself upon his future course, doclaring that he wanted to study the Councilmanic ordinance from every possible angle before making any public state-

It is generally understood in administration circles that the Mayor will refuse to approve the trick ordinance. While a veto would mean delay, and delay would be exactly suited to the program of the Or-ganization, nevertheless it is understood that the Mayor will sanction delay rather than approve a subtle trick which, it has than approve a subtle trick which, it has been declared, would hand over the

been declared, would hand over the city, bound hand and foot, to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. 10rector Taylor early this week declared that should the ordinance pass in the form it was first reported from the Finance Committee he would go into every ward of Philadelphia and ask for its defeat at the special election. While Councils removed one "joker," the change made in the entire ordinance is so trifling is not believed Director

Organization attempt to pass it over his veto, a three-fifths majority of the mem-bers will be required, in Common Council this will mean al members and in Se-

As any delay would delight the Organigation, whose whole program had been to prevent real rapid transit from becoming a reality in the present Administraion, the Councilmen's action upon the Mayor's veto is doubtful.

In the anomalous position which the obstructionists have forced it was observed today that their wish for delay coincides, strangely enough, with the transit fighters' demand for the defeat of the ordinance. he ordinance. It was declared the de feat of the present ordinance would please them because it would insure delay of several more months and probably carry over the plans, still unsettled, until Coun-cils meet again in the fall.

To defeat the present ordinance and o force Councils to adopt an ordinance coviding for real rapid transit will mean the hardest fight of the entire campaign for real transit improvement.

### WAR TOLD IN "MOVIES"

Evening Ledger's Wonderful Pictures Coming to Forrest Theatre. The Evening Ledgen's wonderful war

ictures, which will be shown as an admet to the illustrations published daily in this paper, will be exhibited at the Forrest Theatre next week. The first showing will be at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. There are altogether 7500 feet of film, and fully 1000 feet are devoted to depicting the German Kaiser on the battle line. These pictures are tie line. These pictures are unquestionably the best that have been taken of the war. They grip one and hold the attention from start to finish.

One film depicts a body of Germans crossing a long stone bridge under fire from the Allies. One can see both the Germans and the Allies at one and the same time. The Germans gallop across madly in an effort to escape the fire of Another sensational film shows an

armored train of the Balgians in action. One sees the long-distance guns loaded with shells. A flag is waved and the guns are fired in unison,

One of the quieter but equally interest-ing pictures shows Antwerp fugitives tramping along a highway. There are all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. One mother is seen coax-ing her young hopeful along while he hangs back holding to the end of her apron string.

There is that spot in a garden of Melle, leigium, where five German officers lie uried. The Belgian owner of the ground was given a revolver and ordered as he valued his life to guard their grave and keep it from being harmed.

Another dramatic bit was where 189 Belgian lancers are shown going forth to attack the enemy. Of that number, only 88 returned.

The amoking ruins are shown of vermonde and other titles and towns of ingium, and one gains an almost ha tringiy clear idea of the wholesale dear action that has taken place in that most unfortunate country. Cathedrals and churches and shops and what had been spacious dwellings are seen all in ruins. The picture of the ruins of one taws was shown where several thousand of its residents had bidden in ceitars to escape the enemy's shells and then as the oulidings drambled had been suffocated to death.

# 'INDEPENDENTS' HELP PASS 'FAKE' ORDINANCE

Vare Councilmen Also Stand Shoulder to Shoulder With McNichol Men.

Five Common Councilmen elected by "Independents" helped Republican Organization Councilmen to jam the amended Connelly-Costello-Seger transit ordinance through Councils yesterday,

Three of these men had long ago for. saked the independent standard under which they obtained their seats in Counclis. The other two were instructed by their constituents to vote against the l'aylor plan.

George P. Darrow, Representative-pleet and Pringle Borthwick, both of the 23d Ward, and John I. Madden, of the 47th Ward, are the three Common Council men who voted for the trick ordinance as amended.

William P. Siegert and George A. Cooke, of the 42d Ward, both of whom were elected as Independents, voted for the Finance Committee's ordinance order to stand by the demand of Logan citizens that the Broad street subway be extended to Olney avenue, Slekert and Cooke represent Logan in Commen Ellwood S. Davis, elected by the Inde-

pendents to Select Council from the Edward, voted for the "fake" ordinance, but W. E. Hexamer, an Organization "statiwart," voted with the Independent members of the upper branch.

Two Organization members of Common Council also beauty the property of the Council also beauty the council also be council also beauty the council also beauty th ouncil also heeded the demands of their constituents and voted against the Joker ordinance. They were Morris E. Conn of the 8th Ward, and Dr. W. W. Weaver, if the 40th Ward. The Vare Councilmen stood shoulder to The Vare Councilmen stood anounder to houlder with the McNichol Beutenam passing the ordinance. The line-up, ith the exception of Hexamer, Conn and

Whit the exception of Hexamer, Conn and Wenver, could not have been more complete had orders been issued from San Lucie, Fla., and from the Vare farm on Three Tuns road, near Ambler, On February II, the day the Senate-Committee on Municipal Affaira held a public hearing on transit in City Hall. Senator Vare announced that he and has "friends on the Finese Committee Committe friends on the Finance Committee" fa-

"friends on the Finance Committee" favored the Taylor plans,
"At a meeting of my friends on the Finance Committee and on the Sensie Committee, held last night, we decided that we would do what we could to give Director Taylor what 'he wanted and then go to Harrisburg, and pass the amendment," he said in a formal statement which he made public just prior to the hearing. "Unless there is a better proposal made, this will be our proposal made, this will be our

At the hearing itself, Senator Vare good reasons why the plan I have suggested (meaning the above program) can-not be carried out, I will stand for this amendment. That is my position."

The only other plan that has been suggested since the Schale Committee's hearing is the Connelly-Costello-Seger "fake" ordinance. When Senator Var-returned last Wednesday from San Lucie; Fla., where he was "resting" with Sens tors McNichol and Crow, he said that he had not kept in touch with the transit situation. Twenty-seven of the N Vare members of Councils, however, "ran along" with the McNichol men when the "fake" ordinance came up for a vote yes-

#### POWDER PLANT IS GUARDED IN STRIKE

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most," said Superintendent Porter.
'About 1000 carpeniers are employed at-plants No. 1 and No. 2. No trouble is expected, but we have taken all precautions against it should there be any attempt at lawlessness."

According to a dispatch which was re-

ceived from the headquarters of the Cen-tral Labor Union in Philadelphia, the carpenters who went on strike are organized. Most of the carpenters gaged on the improvements to Plant No. 1 it was said, did not join in the demands for increased wages. The dispatch said that a representative of the Bricklayers'. Union and one from the Carpenter' 'nion would be sent to the plant imm

diately, and if conditions warranted, the strikers would be organized.

The buildings on which the men were employed are intended to facilitate the handling of increased orders which, it is said by the strikers, are arriving the plant daily. Reports that E. I. Pont had severed connections with I company for a consideration of \$20,000,000 are also said to have influenced the workmen to decide upon a strike at this time

Constables Will Fight for Salary

"A living wage for constables" is the logan to be used tonight at the annual neeting of 56 Philadelphia constables. who will gather in a hall at 334 West Girard avenue to arouse sentiment for a bill to provide g \$1000 yearly selary. At present constables are paid on the fer present constables are paid on the feasystem. They receive \$1.10 for serving a warrant and \$2.50 for an attachment. When times are good, the constables say there is a living in the business, but sometimes there is not. It is dull times they would prepare for by applying for a \$1000 salary. William Ehinger, of Magistrate Scott's office, will preside.

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"The cross of Christ is not an iso-lated monument rising out of the confused and purposeless waves of life's occan, whereto shipwrecked mariners may cling for refuge. It is the sailing directions by which the voyager guides his craft throughout his whole course. Not they who look only to the cross for salvation, but they who take up the cross and fol-low him are Christians. The first is a mercenary sentiment which de-feats itself; the second is the divise mode of life for men."

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