START ON SUBWAY NOT DEPENDENT ON P. R. T.'S CONSENT

Supporters of Director Taylor's Plan Find Clause in Agreement of 1907 Making 90-day Notice Unnecessary.

City Solicitor Ryan's Opinion a Blow at Purpose of Organization to Delay Work Until Close of the Blankenburg Administration. .

A clause in the 1907 contract between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, which raises a serious doubt as to the right of the transit company to demand

90 days' notice from the Department of City Transit before the city begins construction work on the Broad street subway was brought to light today. Should it be definitely shown that Director Taylor is not required to give the P. R. T. 20 days' notice before starting the work under Broad street, the actual construction of the high-speed system can begin three months earlier than expected.

Supporters of Director Taylor, who have consulted counsel, today declared they were prepared to show that the transit company has waived its right to ask for any notice under the conditions in the clause. They also cited an opinion of the City Solicitor, which further sup-

the City Solicitor, which further supports their position.

In Republican Organization circles it
has been rumored that it is the intention
of Councils' leaders to utilize the 90-day
clause to continue their program of delay. As the 90 days' notice must be given
from the date the enabling ordinance is
passed, all transit improvements on this
basis might well be held up until the
end of the Blankenburg Administration. ORGANIZATION CLAIMS.

The section of the agreement upon which the Organization bases its claim that the P. R. T. must be given 90 days,

In case at any time in the future In case at any time in the lotted Councils shall either of its own initiative or upon petition of any of the citizens determine that now lines of surface, elevated or underground railway should be constructed within the city, it shall by ordinance determine the route of such line, and the terms way should be constructed within the city, it shall by ordinance determine the route of such line, and the terms and conditions under which it shall be built, financed and operated, and the company shall have 90 days after the passage of such ordinance to take such corporate action as may be necessary to accept the same, certified copies of which action shall be duly filed with the Mayor within said period of 90 days; but if the company shall fail to accept the said plan within said period of 90 days, or shall reject the same within said time, or, after accepting the same shall fail to enter upon the work in good faith and prosecute the same as required in such ordinance, then the city may offer the right to construct and operate said road under said terms and conditions to such other persons, company or corporation as may be willing to undertake the same. * * Against this clause, however, the supporters of Director Taylor point to the clause under paragraph 7 in the contract in which it is provided that the company, upon the execution of the contract, shall relinguish to the city all lights to the construction of the Broad street subway, and that upon the construction of the subway and

and that upon the construction of the line plans to the operation of the subway and the construction work around City Hall shall be agreed upon by a Board of Arbi-

CITY SOLICITOR'S OPINION. The City Solicitor in an opinion to Direc-

tor Cooke, July 22, 1912, further said: There is no contract in existence between that company (the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company) or any other company which, in my opinion, restricts the right of the city to build a subway under Broad street or any part thereof." As the 20-day clause would work as a

restriction, the advocates of the Taylor plan declare this ruling of the City Solicitor means that the clause is not operative as far as the Broad street line is con-The part of the 1907 agreement by which

It is declared the company has waived its right to ask 90 days' notice follows:

The company as the owner of all the capital stock of the Market Street Elevated Passenger Rallway Company. in which company is vested the right to build a subway on Broad Street and an elevated railway to Frankford, does hereby convenant and agree that the said Market Street Elevated Passenger Railway Company will surrender and release to the city the right to build said subway on Broad street, which surrender the city does hereby accept and the franchise to construct said elevated railway to Frankford is hereby extended to three (3) years from the first day of June, 1907: Provided, how-ever, that the building and financing of said road shall be under and sub-ject to all the conditions in paragraph three hereof: And, provided further, that in case a subway on Broad street should hereafter be constructed either by the city or by any other corporation, the company shall make ar-rangements relating to the construcrangements relating to the construc-tion and operation of the same around or under the City Hall, as may be agreed upon by a Board of Arbitration, one of whom shall be appointed by the city, one by the company and the third by the two so appointed; and the decision of any two shall be bind the decision of any two shall be bind-ing and conclusive upon both parties.

GERMANS EXPEL CIVILIANS

Thirty Thousand Sent From Invaded French Territory to Switzerland. French Territory to Switzerland.

JENEVA, March IL.-Thirty thousand civilian inhabitants of French territory occupied by the Germans are being expelled through Switzerland in lots of 500. The first thousand passed through Geneva Thesday. They were chiefly from Lilie and Mauheuse, and consisted of very old people and children under ten years. Some of the French children said they had often gone near the fighting line to get food. The criles were sent across the French frontier by the Swiss authorities.

Judgment Against Railroad Affirmed TRENTON, N. J., March 11.—The Su-preme Court today affirmed the judgment of Ecce obtained in the Atlantic County chreat Court by Mrs. Joszma Ireland, of Liewcod, Atlantic County, against the Atlantic City and Seasings Railroad Company for injuries sustained when the was the Service by a train while crossing the service are left to the County and against a racing the Service April 52, 1813. She sted for 20,000, and against a racing of 520 lies of the Railroad Late 18,000 for immediate the makes of the Railroad County and the makes of the service of stant teen made a matter of record

"DRY" ARMY JUBILANT

Court Cannot Fail, They Declare, to Throw Out 224 Applications for Licenses Opposed by Blanket Remonstrance.

Montgomery County will be "dry" for the next year if the coup executed by the No-License campaign yesterday is sustained by the court. A blanket remon-strance has been filed against all the 224

not less than 15, days before the opening of the court.

It will be contended by the legal representatives of the licensees that the first insertion can be disregarded and that the remaining three insertions are in strict accord with the letter of the law. The first advertisement, they will contend, was merely a superfluous notification to the public and need not invalidate the legal requirements.

requirements.
The general belief among those lawyers whose interests are on neither side is that the court will not sustain the exceptions filed in the No-License Campaign. They point out that the Montgomery County Court already has ruled that there may be what appears to be an illegality, and yet the case can be legally sustained.

ANOTHER ANGLE OF ATTACK. In addition to the general assault upon he entire number of applications for licenses, no less than 73 are attacked, also because of the insufficiency of the petitions for a re-grant. It is alleged that specific violations of the act of the Assembly has been made in each case, and that, therefore, the court has no jurisdiction and cannot, under the law, hear such applications. It is stated further that recent rulings of the Supreme and Superior cent rulings of the Supreme and Superior Courts sustain this contention. It is clear that, no matter what the outcome, the action of the "dry" in-

teresis has stirred the county as it has not been stirred for many years. Even while the liquor interests profess to treat the matter with indifference, there is the matter with indifference, there is grave apprehension that the growing sentiment against the saloon may be felt by the court, and the hair-splitting decision that will be handed down may be against the applicants. This would mean the closing of some of the oldest and most widely known hotels in and about Norristown, and the discontinuance of many supposed to many houses. automobile road houses.

NO-LICENSE LEAGUE FILES BILLS OF PARTICULARS

Montgomery County Applicants.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 11.-Bills of particulars were filed in court today by counsel for the No-License League to the remonstrances filed against Wilson Freed, of the Palm Hotel, in Upper Han-over; Charles Schneebell, Perkionen over: Conries Schneebell, Ferklonen Heights Hotel, Upper Hanover, and John R. Wood, Eagle Hotel, Pennsburg, It is alleged that Schneebell sold liquor

habits, two of whom are named.

The allegation against Wood is that Wood himself "is a person of known intemperate habits, of violent temper and of foul and abusive language, and that he or foliand abusive language, and that he permits, encourages and authorises his wife to serve intoxicating liquors in the barroom and to carry on suggestive and profane conversation with patrons of his bar." In addition, it is alleged Wood "sold intoxicating liquors during the past year to three persons of known intemperate habits, who are named, and to one

perate habits, who are named, and to one or more minors."
The allegations against Freed are that he sold liquors to three minors who are

named, and to three persons named, of known intemperate habits. The court has been asked to have the No-License League furnish a bill of particulars, setting forth in what respect the applicant for the Eagleville Hotel, in Lower Providence township, is not a fit

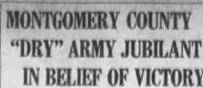
person to be intrusted with a license.
The applicant is Darius Kline.
The court announced today that the
License Court schedule had been prepared after the attorney for the remonstrances had been consulted, and that it
was subject to change for the convenscheduled for Friday, March 36.

WORKMAN HURT IN FALL A fall of only four feet in a plt in the Public Service Corporation's car shops

runic Service Corporation's car shops in Camden today may cost the life of Lucas Kiucariz. 39 years old, 3034 Tulip street, of this city. Kiucariz is in the Cooper Hospital suffering from contusions of the side, fractured ribs, abrasions of the scalp and a broken arm. He was preparing, with other laborers, to enter one of the pits to repair the mechanism of a street car when he slipped and a street car when he slipped and fell. The pit is four feet deep.

The estate of Bernard Corr has petitioned Court of Common Pleas No. 2 to order Recorder of Deeds Tustin to expunge from his records the mortgage satisfaction for the property at 2613 Seltzer street, owned by Annie E. Avil. The estate held mortgages on several proper-ties in Seltzer street and recently, when No. 2511 was purchased by Percy B. Tur-ner and the incumbrance paid, a mistake was made in entering satisfaction, credit being given to No. 2513.

Physicians Hear Lecture Physicians Hear Lecture
Several bundred members attended the
annual meeting of the Alpha Omesa.
Alpha Hendrary Medical Society and the
Rush Medical Society in the medical
laboratory of the University of Fennsylvania has night. Prof. R. P. Benstey, of
the University of Chicago, delivered a
lacture on the thymbs gland.



MAYO SERENE AS PAST

IS PROBED IN SCANDAL

Enmeshed in Skein of Three

Alleged Marriages and

"Love" Match, He Is Amused

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.-Nev

depths of mystery, reaching from the

grave to the marriage altar, were probed

today in the amazing love tangle of Vir-

ginius Mayo, millionaire radiator manu

Mayo is apparently enmeshed in the

skein of at least three alleged marriages

and one "love marriage," the latter to

"Mrs. Dudley," of Brooklyn. He is

serene and little perturbed under the

feminine fire, prone to look on the dis-

Events in the matrimonial quadrangle

moved swiftly. Mayo has utterly repudlated the marital claims of Mrs. Florence

Weeks Mayo, of Scranton, Pa., who in-

sists he was a widower when he married

her at Binghamton, N. Y., in 1890. From

Scranton came reiteration of charges that

Mayo was mourned as dead for 10 years

The present wife of Mayo here also

was threatening divorce proceedings to-

The pall of death was raised when

Frank H. Cook father of Lillian Cook, Mayo's stenographer, who took her life

Tuesday was not that of his daughter,

Racked by doubts and perplexities, Cook

nsists that the body bore only faint re-

semblance to his daughter. He is op-posed, however, to exhuming the body until after further investigation here. "They didn't send her clothes home," he said. "The hair wasn't the same and

the face wasn't the same. There was

head and eyes that at first made us ac-

head and eyes that at first made us accept the body as our daughter."

Authorities of three States today were planning a triangular investigation with Mayo as the hub. If the Scranton Mrs. Mayo as the hub. If the Scranton Mrs. is subject to serious charges.

Probable action of Lois Waterbury, the

"Mrr. Dudley" of Brooklyn, was another source of doubt. So far she has remained

POLICEMAN EXONERATED

Policeman Christian Tuliner, of the 3d treet and Fairmount avenue station, was

absolved of blame today by the Police Board of inquiry for the shooting and killing of John Seffen last July. The question of his reinstatement to the force

streets station. Charges of discourtesy

of House Sergeant Owen McAuliffe of the 12th and Pine streets station, made by Theran M. Bamberger and Philip Loeb

two newspaper reporters, were heard and

Newspaper Encyclopedia Issued

W. C. Pazson, a Philadelphia news-

aperman, has just Issued "The News-

paper Encyclopedia and Fact Book," a condensed volume of useful facts, told in

simple English and arranged in methodical manner. The book, which costs only 25 cents and is for sale at all newsstands.

ing Philadelphia and this State. A carefully compiled index completes a booklet

which should be in the hands of every one who desires to keep abreast of the

GUY DU MAURIER KILLED

LONDON, March 11.-Lieutenant Col-onel Guy L. B. du Maurier, of the French

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm the only harmonica artist that can play grand opera while standin' on me head." With this announcement, Edward

DURTA CHRONICE

army, son of the late George du Maurier,

entain much useful information concern-

referred to Director Porter.

loyal to Mayo.

closures as almost amusing.

facturer

strance has been filed against all the 224 applications for licenses on the ground that the advertising was defective, and in violation of an act of Assembly.

The "dry" forces are jubilant today and assert that the court cannot fail to throw out all the applications. They point to the action of the courts in Tioga County, where the case was somewhat analogous to this one in Montgomery County. The liquor interests profess to see no danger in the situation and say that there was no lilegality in the advertising and that licenses will be granted as usual.

The case revolves about the provision of the act of May 13, 1857. This decrees that all licenses must be advertised three times in two newspapers designated by the court and that the advertisement must appear "not less than 15 nor more than

appear "not less than 15 nor more than 25 days" before the time set by the court for the opening of the hearings. In the general attack made yesterday by George Wanger, attorney for the "dry" interests, it is declared that the first advertisement of the license was made 27 days before the date set for hearings. LIQUOR INTERESTS' DEFENSE

It is pointed out by attorneys repre senting the liquor interests that while the first insertion occurred 27 days before the date set for the opening of the hearings. four insertions of the list were ordered instead of three, as required by law. They assert, therefore, that three insertions, as required by law, were published in accordance with the act of Assembly, the first not more than 25, and the last not less than 15, days before the opening

sustained.

Specific Offenses Charged Against

to four minors, who are named, and to number of persons of known intemperat

was subject to change for the convenience of the court and counsel, or for unexpected developments that might arise in the course of the hearings. It is understood that testimony will be produced by the remonstrants in all the hearings listed for the first week and those scheduled for the second Monday. It is not expected that testimony will be for the arises those listed for Tuesday. offered against those listed for Tuesday, March 23, and subsequent days, with the exception of new applications, which are

Wants Mortgage Record Expunged through the cross him to the 4th and York streets station.

Parker said that he was a stranded performer and did some flip flops for the amusement of Magistrate (slenn. Then he played the "mouth organ," which was somewhat strained. When he finished Magistrate Glenn save him three months in the House of Correction.

trade of denunciation. Finally, Myers went to the home of his sister, at Coral and Combertand streets, and demanded financial sasist-

No one in Kensington remembers ever seeing Nelson Bartholomew Myers engaged in any kind of employment. Regardless of this fact, the police say, Myers is at loss to understand why he is constantly without money. He resmed about the streets today demanding coin to load tones from persons who loud tones from persons who passed, hen they refused his issunched into a

ance while pounding on the front door.
The woman, who has feared her brother
for years, collapsed on hearing his voice
and neighbors summoned Policeman
Wunner. He subdued Myers with a little shaking up and took him to the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets station. When brought before Magistrate Mecleary the prisoner recovered his temper somewhat and started a speech advocat-

harmonica artist that can play grand opera while standin' on ms head."

With this announcement. Edward Parker produced a harmonica, stood on his head in the middle of the street and hegan a concert. It took place at 2th and Dauphin streets and quickly stracted an audience of at least 100 admirers. Drivers of automobiles and wagens didn't approve the performance and told the artist to get off his head and get on his feet so that they could proceed up the street.

But the sympathy of the audience was with the daring upside down musician. With his head still stuck to the ground he took the harmonica from his mouth and told those present to stick to the show, and promised an aerobatic performance after the concert.

That settled it for the indignant teamsters, and progress was stopped until Policeman Barford arrived. He waded through the crowd and put Parker right side up. Then he took him to the tih and York streets station. ing a distribution of money to all well-meaning citizens. He let loose what he helleved to be a flow of rheterical gems. but the oration was too much for the

"You are about the most useless speci-men we have ever had before the court." he said, "and if you want to live at the expense of the city. I'll give you a chance to do so at the House of Cor-rection for one year."

This is the history sentence doled out

This is the biggest sentence doled out at the police station for some time and the cops present nodded their approval.

William Allen Kelly shook hands with himself and took the congratulations of all the policemen at the list District po-lice station today on regaining consciousness and finding that Iwe automobiles and a street car had falled to injure him when he was knocked down at 23d and

when he was knocked down at all and Market streets.
Kelly, who said he lived at the Hanover Hotel, was walking across Market street when an automobile humped him into the path of a street car. The car, running slowly, pushed him saids and proceeded on its way, but Kelly found himself almost under the wheels of a delivery truck.

After a severe bumping he picked him-After a severe bumping he picked him-self up and walked to the 22d strest and Woodland avenue station. There he col-lapsed after telling the bouse sergeant he must have suffered internal injuries. Several policemen examined hips but found only a few bruses. Kelly revived quickly when told he was unhart.



IMPRESSIONS OF THE HAT STYLES OF THE ONCOMING SEASON

IN THE MILLINER'S REALM

Spring Hats Designed With No Thought of War's Stern Alarums Now the Vogue With Up-to-Date Women of Fashion.

There may have been a time when, with a crown no higher than a diminutive spring hats were more beautiful; there may have been a time when they were more becoming, but never since the memory of man runneth backward has there been a day when there was more diverlast week, premised a personal investigasity of styles. ion today of reports that the body buried

bent, the other day. Bearing down upon him, smiling triumphantly, appeared a female figure, strangely reminiscent of some one he had known somewhere.

"How do you like it?" she asked him lithely when they met, turning proudly, now to this side and now to that.

With a start, he recognized the wife of his heart, she who or'y that morning had poured his coffee for him.

"But what have you done to yourself?" he asked her alarmedly. "You have a peaked, not to say underfed ap-Fashion-makers assure us that the creations which the milliners have turned out this year are the logical result of the bloody wars now going on, but to a mere disinterested observer it | would seem that they haven't stopped at molding their shapes on gunboats, acroplanes, subprarines and such like.

Far from it. Gunboats there are apienty, and clippers and torpedo craft, too, but she whose peaceful soul revolts in horror at the thought of wearing a military reminder on the top of her head can find solace ir a skillet or a frying pan or even a coal scuttle for, with their accustomer sang froid, the hat-makers have descended into the culinary regions this year and fashloned many of their most entrancing confections on the pacific articles they found there,

SAUCEPAN AND FRYING PAN. There is, for instance, a little straw affair of agate blue which resembles in small-sized inverted saucepan. Rearing itself proudly from the back on a slender wired stem, a single ostrich was referred to Director Porter. Tullner killed Seffen while pursuing a gang of highwaymen, was convicted of manislaughter and was subsequently paroled when it was shown that Seffen had a record as a highwayman. The case was argued by John Fow before Captain Harry Davis, presiding at the 15th and Locust streets station. Charges of discourtesy

GIRL BALKS TWO ROBBERS

Phones for Police and Intruders Are Caught After Chase.

George Brown and Joseph Laws owe their capture to prompt action by 12-yearold Florence Bateman, daughter of William Bateman, a Frankford manufacturer. The little girl discovered the men ransacking her home, at Orthodox street and Asylum pike, and telephoned to the 15th district station house. A trolley car, patrol and automobile figured in the pursuit after the intruders which followed.

They were arraigned before Magistrate Carson and held under \$2000 ball each on a charge of attempting to steal \$500 worth of valuables. The prisoners gave the police the hardest chase they have had in some time before they were captured yesterday, with the assistance of a barted-wire fence. Surprised in the Bate-man home, they dashed out the back author of "Trilby," has been killed in man home, the battle. He was the author of the play, "An Englishman's Home," a novel that described a German invasion of England, wood Cemetery. door and were losing the police when they ran into the fence which surrounds Green-

CONTRACTS TO COST \$825,000 APPROVED

have a peaked, not to say underfed ap-pearance. Did anything happen?"

HER ADORABLE NEW HAT.

little Bo-Peep, and hats which make one

look like Harry Lauder; hats resembling Chinese coolles and hats in the shape like a cuff box; hats military and hats

"Isn't it just adorable?"

Mayor Sanctions 48 Projects Which Will Furnish Work for City's Unemployed.

Mayor Blankenburg today signed 48 contracts for municipal work that will aggregate almost \$825,000 in cost and within the next few weeks provide relief for the unemployed in Philadelphia. Director Cooke, of the Department of

Public Works, under whose supervision most of the work will be performed, was with the Mayor when he affixed his signature to the documents. The largest contract was for \$390,000,

let to Snare & Triest, contracting firm, for construction of a 100,000,000-gallon sedimentation basin at the Torresdale filtra-

Navy Yard. One contract wer \$25,500 will place

cargo doors on piers 35 and 40. South Wharves, and effect other improvements to those structures under the supervision of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferrier. A \$35,000 contract to Joseph Perna for

relocation of sewers in the central part of the city under the \$500,000 appropriation made recently by Councils to prepare for the central delivery loop of the transit system, also was signed. That work will be under direction of the Transit Depart-

Twenty-four of the remaining contracts were for construction of small lines of branch sewers under the Survey Bureau. Other small contracts signed today were for grading and paving of streets and similar municipal work.

ACCUSED TWICE IN ONE DAY Frederick Clark, of \$250 Norwood street, after being arrested on the charge of stealing surveying instruments from a contractor today, was sted by his wife for nonsupport. Clark, according to the notice, stole the instruments from Bernard J. McKenna, a contractor of 252 North Judson street. He said McKenna falled to carry out a contract with bin falled to carry out a contract with him and admitted the police say, that he pawned the instruments. He was held in \$500 hall for court by Magistrate Pennock.

Good Friday May Be Legal Heliday
DOVER, Deb. March il.—Good Friday
will be a legal heliday hereafter if Govstroof Miller signs the Gormics bill which
was massed by the House today. Ten dissanting votes were cast. Bustlats pretested against the bill, on the ground that
it brought State and Church eath too
close a relationship. Good Friday May Be Legal Holiday

BREADWINNER IN JAIL, FAMILY IN DIRE NEED

WHO AFFECTS THE TIPPERARY

> Laborer Resorts to Theft to Eke Out Meagre Income and Is Arrested.

Up until yesterday John McCaffrey was completing his eighth year as a day laborer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Today this record was wiped off the slate and he is in a cell at Moyanensing prison while his wife and five young children are facing starvation and eviction from their squalld home at 4819 Merion avenue. John haltingly admitted before Magistrate Boyle that he was guilty of a charge of stealing a brass valve valued at \$7 and went to jall in default of \$400 ball.

The theft of the valve is John's first

criminal offense. A day laborer's wages will support a man and his wife if they know how to manage such an income. But the same amount of money will not But the same amount or money will not go fra toward feeding a badly nourished mother and five children, one an infant 15 months old. All of this has been in John's mind for some time past, particularly as two of his children and his wife have become mere shadows of what they should be.

Mrs. McCaffrey was brought to the door this wife and the some months of a neighbor this morn.

skilled, it looks like nothing so much as the Sahara desert with two isolated pink roses, waving like paim trees, a grateful casis, on the left side.

Speaking of hats, it was a busy man of affairs who was hastening up Chestnut street, on an important mission bent, the other day. Bearing down upon him smiller timentally as the property of the content of the conten at the summons of a neighbor this morning to learn that the only breadwinner of the family was now in jall. She accepted the news silently. Behind her stood her 13-year-old daughter, Mary, John, 11; Catharine, six; Anna, two years old, and the baby, 15 months, were in the kitchen.

Mary has often acted as the "little John 11; Catharine, 6; Anna, 2 years was strong enough to go out to work to elp increase the weekly income.
"But that was before the baby was born," said Mary today. "Mamma hasn't been strong for a long time now. We never have enough to eat." Mary vouchs..fed the information that

two meals of bread had been the daily menu at the McCaffrey home for some time past. At night this was often augmented by a plate of soup. None of the children who are old enough go to school. They haven't any clothes to wear,

They haven't any clothes to wear.

When Mary was seen she had on a makeshift dress evidently the former property of her mother. It was soiled and much torn. John and Catherine were 'It's my new bat," she replied jubilantly. And discretion being the better part of valor, he took her in for a chocolate soda and listened to an effusive disquisimuch less than their older sister. Coal is unknown in the house and meat has been unheard of there all winter. With her emaciated body showing through the tion on the variety and fascination of the new spring bonnets. But whether the critical man person likes them or not, the fact remains that crude covering she had pinned over it,
Mary showed the condition of the place
called home by the McCaffreys.
A wretched bed, a few broken chairs
and a mended table constituted the furnithe discriminating woman is sure to be able to find what she wants this season. There are hats which made one look like

ture. A fire burned feebly in the kitchen range. Mary said she didn't "know what they would do now with 'Pop' in jail." but her manner indicated her conviction that things could not be much worse than

CITY'S "GREATEST AD"

Continued from Page One pledged their efforts to swing the committee into line to select this city.

Doctor MacKenzie said: "It will be a tremendous thing if we can get the games for Philadelphia. I will do all I can to help." University . f Pennsylvania officials pro-

pose the formation of a committee of Penn alumni to assist in the project of bringing the international athletic carnival here. Alvin Kraenziein, the famous athlete who was selected by the German Government to train its Olympic representatives, could be counted on, it was said, to help in the project.

Ex-Attorney General John C. Bell said of the new movement.

of the new movement: "It ought to inspire every one to work or Philadelphia. It will be a great for Philadelphia. It will be a great thing to have the games in this country, but a greater thing to have them in our own city." He suggested that Franklin Field might be the Olympic stage by en-larging its careful.

larging its capacity to 60,000.

The Fairmount Park site, north of the Girard avenue bridge and east of the Schuylkill River, was not lost sight of as a posible location for a municipal stadium.

Mr. Beriet believes in having a city-built "bowh," the usefulness of which Another contract, for \$237,000, let to the Arthur McMullin Company, will provide for the massive concrete bridge, 350 feet wide and 165 feet in span, to carry South Broad street over the railroad right of way near the entrance to League Island

IRATE HUBBY ON RAMPAGE

Does \$150 Damage Before His Anger Is Appeased.

"Mamie Murray's Making Mitts for Matrons," sang James Murray, the woman's husband, as he walked into her

Matrons," sang James Murray, the woman's husband, as he walked into her sewing room. III North Front street. However, he sang it not blithely, for anger gleamed in his eyes. He picked up his wife's sewing machine and hurled it against the sewing table. Then he turned it over a couple of times and kicked it until it was out of commission. A trip to the kitchen revealed a carving knife which served on his return as a weapon in an attack on a perfectly intocent wardrobe. He slashed everything in right, from spats to boudoir cabs. "Something to remember me by," he observed, as he left the house. Hefore Magistrate Glean this morning, Mamis Murray eatimated the value of her ruined clothing at 150. Murray was held under 1400 ball to keep the peace. "I don't want him around, even if he is stood-looking," said Mrs. Murray. "I get along better making dresses when he's away. He's too fery. We lived apart for 19 years after our marriage. Then we decided to try it together again, but he got jealous because I went to moving pictures with women friends, and this happened.

Destroyers Ordered to New York

MINISTER ARRESTO ON GIRL'S CHA

The Rev. Walter G. Jones of merly of This City, According to the City, According to the City, According to the City of the City, According to the City of Attack.

The Roy, Walter G. Jones, at minister, formerly of this city pastor of the North Baptist Co Jersey City, has been arrest acrious charge, preferred by Shrope, a 16-year-old girl et Nom-field, N. J., a domestic employe-

acrious charge, preferred by Shrope, a 16-year-old girl of North field, N. J., a domestic employed minister's home.

Miss Shrope charged in the same which the minister was arrested attacked her twice in his home ing a statement made by the fact the girl and by two physicians where consulted, Mr. Jones was under arrest last night, and last after providing bail bond of size after a providing bail bond of size after a being a continuation. To care for her and is that charge his wife has been a content of the girl.

She continued in his employ accember 20, when Mrs. Jones and the went to Florida. The minister the his home and the girl went to be ents. Recently she became ill and sician was called. She confessed day that her mother's suspless correct. She asserted the minister has tacked her twice while she was in his house. Her father luming went to Jersey City with his daught obtained the warrant.

The pastor declared that he can simply a "frame-up" and that he mocent of the charge. He said illiked the girl and never really her in his home. He was sure her be vindicated.

Mr. Jones is well known in Bayer cles in this city. He was a state the divinity school conducted by Rr. W. Farr, of Bethlehem Baptis Church in Bayonne, N. J. Lar. After completing the course they six years ago, he was ordained of for awhile assistant at the Fairlit tist Church. The Rev. C. H. Wenter as the spiritual guardian of the man when he was at the divinity and the accepted a call to the Jere accept a call to Scranton. Later a cacept a c

NEW MURDER MYSTERY

ROUSES NEW YORK O Finding of Head and Limbs Lan Much Speculation.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The armitectives in the city were rushed to lyn today in an effort to solve its mystery that developed from the tax of the head and limbs of a mis or the head and links of a sewer there.

The head was found in the see 10th avenue and 45th street. The sulted in a further search of these

and the limbs found a block ave.
The torso has not yet been form
the search for it is being maintain The arms found in the sewer half cut into three pieces each. The think the murder victim may have! Rufus A. Dunham, a Brooklyn ode whose torso was found in a swap New Year's Day.

FAST EXPRESS KILLS MAN

Pennsy Train on Amboy Divi Crushes Bewildered Pedestria

A farmer on his way to the felts killed by the Camden express from ton at 7:30 this morning at the cat Fish-house, a small way state in miles from Camden, on the Lo Division of the Pennsylvania Balbai. The train, which is due at Cabe. 7:50, was going 60 miles an hun. the engineer saw a man appared; wildered, standing on the creshs, whistle shricked a warning and the jerked up so violently that the raise were thrown from their seats, will man, who was dazed, was sirul, decapitated.

decapitated.

The body, which was mangled by recognition, was placed in the lact and brought into Camden, was turned over to Coroner Rose Schroeder. The man was 4 fet weighed 140 pounds and was also years old. Coroner Schroeder is a second to the coroner schroeder in the inquiries in Delair, a few miles for scene of the accident, in hope of

ing the body.

SCARE CURES HICCOUGH NEW YORK, March 11.—Reseases, a merchant of Netcong, N. J., to hiccough six days ago. The life son, a merchant of Netcong, N. John to hiccough six days ago. The his followed an attack of jaundies. Unable to eleep, Wilson begun away. Three physicians were chreat him. They gave him and told him funny stories to make the second second and sad stories calculated in tears. Nothing brought relief. Wilson, utterly worn out, managed to sleep Monday night, and sleep the bed shook uner him awas racked with hiccoughs. Shook so violently that Wilsofrightened and leaped out. He will hiccoughed. Apparently fright has as a cure.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

For eastern Pennsylvania and Jersey: Fair tonight and Priday, to moderate northwest winds. The low pressure area that as valled over the Newfoundiand during the last several days remain tically stationary, but has increintensity and pressures have,
slightly in the Atlantic States. To
of the western high pressure a
mains over the plains States. There
been no decided changes in the been no decided changes in tempe during the last 24 hours, but the tendency has been toward slightly as weather, although readings are ow normal in the plains States and

U. S. Weather Bureau Ballies

