## MAN, TORN FROM GIRL HE LOVED, ENDS LIFE

Russian Commits Suicide When Immigration Officials Order Her Deported.

Eustasi Karpuk, a baker at the Belleyue-Stratford, paid a lawyer a large sum of money to help straighten out his mar-Ital affairs, and when the Federal autharities ordered his intended bride deported, he shot himself in his room in a tenement house, at 1718 South Rosewood street. Before killing himself last night, Karpuk threatened to kill ill other foreign-born boarders who live at the house, and they fled to the street in a panic when the report of a revolver was heard on an upper floor,

According to the police, Karpuk, who is a native of Zitomir, Russia, has a wife in the town of his birth, which he left to come here four years ago, Last April he met Okulma Zaremba and feil in love with her. She also halls from Zitomir. When Karpuk learned the fact that he had a wife and two children in the old country would prevent him from marrying Okulma, he gave an attorney most of his savings to have a wedding made possible

In the meantime, he lived with the Rosewood street address. On February 56 the Immigration authorities took the girl in custody and detained her at Gloutroubles made Karpuk decide to kill him

#### LINER'S PASSENGERS SEE SUBMARINE DESTROYED

Son of Ambassador Morgenthau De-

scribes Sinking of German Craft. NEW YORK, March 20.-That a German submurine was sunk by a British torpedoheat destroyer, which was convoying the and destrayer, which was convoying the compenses on March II, was the belief expressed here today by Henry L. Morgenthau, son of the American Ambassador to Turkey, who was a passenger on the

"We left Liverpool March 10, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon," said Mr. Morgenthau. We nechored in midstream all night and we are chored in midstream all hight and next morning the captain of a pilot hoat brought word that a British torpedobat destroyer was waiting outside the harbor to convoy us to safe waters. The torpedobaat captain megaphoned to Captain Bradshaw of the Lapland that a Ger man submarine was lucking in the vici-The destroyer kept shead of us and

pretty soon she fired a number of shots. I was watching the thing through glasses and saw the shooting. The destroyer then came back to the Lapland and after maneuvering steamed ahead again, firing four more shots. Oil arose to the surface of the water, which could be readly seen as we steamed by, and it seemed certain the submarine was sunk, the oil coming from her as she went down. Cap-tain Bradshaw put on all steam, pursuing a Augair course meantime, but nothing toore was seen of any submarines."

was quiet and living conditions nor-The Turks believe America is their staunch friend.

#### DRESDEN SUNK NEAR SHORE. SAY CREW WHO SAW FIGHT

Sailors From Argentina Assert British Shells Damaged Town.

VALPARAISO, Chile, March 29,-The sea fight of Juan Fernandez Islands, which resulted in the sinking of the German cruiser Dresden by three British ships, 'ook place so close to shore than houses on land were damaged by shells, according to members of the crew of the schooner Argentina, which has just ar-rived here from the scene of the en-Sailors on board the Argentina said

that the schooner was anchored near the Dresden, between the cruiser and the thore, when the English ships appeared. The commander of the English squadren went ashore, it was said, and paid the residents incemnity for the damage done.

#### HATBORO LOSES COMPLAINT

Public Service Commission Refuses to Order Restoration of Train.

Public Survice Commission today dismissed the complaint of the Business Men's Association of Hatboro for the restoration of the rain which, until November 21, 1914, left the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia at 11:25 p. m., and ran to total Ivyland. The commission said the people of

Hatboro had two ways to return from Philadelphia. First, by train to a station at Noble, on the main line of the Philadelphia and Reading, and thence by trolley to Hatboro, and, second, directly by from Philadelphia through Willow Grove to Hatboro.

# MAN'S BODY FOUND IN BAY

Resident of Pleasantville, N. J. Thought to Have Committed Suicide.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., March 20. The body of George Jacques, an aged res ident here, was found floating in the ba) yesterday by Walter Earl Alberton. Since his wife died last August, Jacques had been despondent and fre-quently said he wished to die. It is quently said he wished to die. It is thought he committed suicide.

"JITNEY" TO RUN TOMORROW The new "jitney bus" line, between Germantown and Roxborough, will be

opened tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The terminals of the line will be Gercymantown and Chelten avenues in Germantown, and Lecvering and Ridge avenues in Roxborough.
Four touring cars, each accommodating four passengers, will be used. The time of the trip will be lå minutes, which is a

reduction of nearly 45 minutes from the present trolley-car schedule. Fare will be 10 cents. The buses will leave every The line will be operated by

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Edward R. Nickel, 2728 E. Dauphin at., and Margaret F. Hillon, 2144 E. Arksona at. Willisin C. Bothermel, Birdsborg, Pa., and Millered C. Brettner, 2638 Wade at. George Prior, 728 Wisstmonling at., and Mary White, 723 Wisstmonling at. George W. Scheltier, 507 W. York at., and Jonnie Fischer, 269 Pusculum at., anno Schmitt, 413 W. Columbia ave., and Market C. Shark, 1348 Hancek at. Tusculum at.
W. Columbia ave., and
H. Hancock at.
T. N. 54th at., and Sarah
N. 52th at.
T. 4200 Chester ave., and
H. 505 S. 41st at. lun, 305 S. 4fat at., sc27 Lausboates ave., and ..., 44fa S. Paxon at. 2100 W. Gutario at., and ..., Hosborough, Pa. 656 Lex at., and Gertrude of the Daly at., and Mary 18th at. th at Fairhill at and A Washington ave loppost at, and Mary E h at, being fairhill at and far Adam ave lamar, Pa. and Marolinar, Pa. and Marolinar, Pa. and Marolinar, Pa. and Marolinar, Pa. and

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TAXATION OF THE BELGIANS DENOUNCED AS BLACKMAIL

American Architect Calls on U. S. to

Protest. PARIS, March 20. Germany's action in imposing taxes on felginns, whereby absentces are taxed to times the ordinary amount, was denounced as blackmail in a lecture delivered here last night by Whitney Warren.

the American architect. "Such taxation," said Mr. Warren, "in an imposition. It means confiscation and fictitious sales; in other words, blackmall and robbery. If neutral countries permit this without protest their silence will make them accompliess of Germany's miserable acts."

The speaker said he regretted that the United States had not protested against the violation of Beigium, as the moral ef-fect of such a protest would have been in-He added that there was still ime to protest against the new imposi-ion whereby Belgians who fled before rder and pillage, fire and rapine should if times the usual tax if they do not no before April E, although Belgium is condenned to pay an indemnity of \$8,00,000 monthly as a definitive payment.

#### WOMAN INSISTS OSBORNE WAS IN LOVE WITH HER

Police Unable to Find "Dear Oliver"

Mentioned in \$50,000 Suit. NEW YORK, March 29.—New mystery was thrown today into the case of Miss Rae Tanzer, who is suing James W. Osorne, former Assistant District Attorney borne, former Assistant District Attorney, for \$50,000, when the Boston police reported to the police here that they had been inable to find any trace of the man who said he was the "dear Oliver" mentioned in the sait. The Hub police reject that no one by the name of Oliver Osborne is known at the two addresses in Boston he is said to have given, and that are no accountable to her description.

Rnown at either place. Miss Tenzer spent the night in the Greenwich street police station, following her arrest on a charge of misuse of the malls in an attempt to defraud. She sent the matron out for a newspaner early today, spread it out on her knees and calmly began to read. "He was desperately in love with me."

she asserted, with a smile, after reading about her case for a few minutes. When some one inquired whom she meant she repiled: "Why. Mr. Osborne, Which one?

She looked anything but depressed and continued her rending. She was ar-ton, pleading not guilty, and was held in

# AT THE CITY HALL

are going to remember which of the party workers give them the most supto carry out their party pledges. fore, demand that the leaders of all parties turn in for the support of the suffrage amendment. I can see no other outcome than a triumphant, emphatic, overwhelming victory."

EARNEST PLEAS FOR VOTE. Over at the East Plaza were members

Mr. Morgenthau left Constantinopte on of the Woman Suffrage party. Among February 18. At that time, he said, the speakers who spoke from the platof the Woman Suffrage party, Among form of that organization were Miss Sarah Fisher, Miss E. Rimsell, Royd Morrison and G. H. Wobensmith.

While speeches were being made on the different plazas the crowd began to grow larger. The throng came from all grow larger. directions. Many persons walked to the City Hall, others came on trolley cars, while others arrived in automobiles. Every speaker uvged that a party cam-

paign be launched to get signatures to

round now," said an old lady about 7 years old, who stool at the north plana.
"I second the motion," shouled a young man still in the (wentleth, who wore the ofform of a Philadelphia Rapid Transit

Applause followed the trolleyman's words. Right then and there many yellow slips were distributed in the crowd, it seemed that everybody wanted to sign

GREAT PARADE PLANNED.

It was announced by the speakers that refused to stay in the hospital. a parade of the suffragists would take place May I, and that men would be invited to join the demonstration. The audience was also requested to pledge themselves as members of th suffrage political organizations to give their vote to the hex November.

More han 2000 persons stood at the West

Plaze listening to Miss Marion Holmes, a member of the Philadelphia County Suf-frage Society. Several times she was compelled to stop speaking, owing to the loud cheering and hand-clauping which greled her words.
"It's the greatest demonstration that I

have seen in my time." said a policeman who has been on the force for more than And the most orderly," replied an-

other veteran policeman.

#### CREW BLEW UP KARLSRUHE. SAYS RETURNED TRAVELER

West Indian Fishermen Report German Cruiser Struck Reef.

NEW YORK, March 24-The German cruiser Karlscuhe was blown up by her own crew five weeks ago, after she had gone on a reef off St. Charles, a town on the island of Grenada in the West In-dies, according to Edward Wadsworth, of Newark, N. J., who arrived at this port today, by the Quebec steamship Parime from St. Thomas. He said he was told the story when the fishermen carried ashore two life buoys marked "Kar'shruhe" in German letters and several German naval officers' "capa," which Wadsworth found in the water off St. Charles, while lishing three weeks ago.

LONDON, March 20.-The Secretary of the British Admiralty announces that there is every reason to believe that the German cruiser Karlsruhe was sunk in the neighborhood of the West Indies at the beginning of November.

#### NORSE SHIP TORPEDO VICTIM. BRITISH ADMIRALTY REPORTS

Hanna Was Not Destroyed by Mine as Previously Announced.

LONDON, March 20 The Swedish steamship Hanna, which sank off Scarborough last Saturday, was torpedoed by a German submarine and not mined, as first supposed, according to an official announcement from the Admiralty today. Two of the Hanna's crew were killed by the explosion, but

the others were reacted.

The Admiraity also confirmed previous reports of the torpedoing of the British steamship Hyndford off Beachy Head. with the loss of one man, and the sink-ing of the Leeuwarden by the crew of a submarine off the coast of Holland. The Leeuwarden's crew was saved.

Woman, Hurt in Auto Crash, Dies Mrs. Mary Widmann, 58 years old, died at her home, 1816 French street, shortly before 19 o'clock this morning, as a re-sult of injuries received in a recent automobile accident, near Atlantic City. car in which she was riding upset. Mrs.

SPANISH SHIP SEIZED

British Cruiser Captures Vessel With

Cargo for Germany. JARROW, England, March 26.—A Brit-sh cruiser today captured a Spanish ship attempting to pass the British blockade of Germany, and is reported to be bringing her into port. The Spaniard, according to reports received here, carried a cargo of iron ore dostined for Germany.

The Spanish cargo bont, not named in the disputches, is the second vessel re-ported to have run afoul the British oror in council decrosing a blockade of termany. The American steamer Mar-cas, carrying packing house products a Copenhagen and Rotterdam, was reported to have been taken into Hall

#### WILLIAM F. DONALDSON'S ESTATE \$247,843,12

Executrix Files Accounting With Register of Wills.

William F. Donaldson, who died in Febrmary, 1914, left an estate of \$247,843.12. according to the account filed with the Register of Wills by the executrix. Eliza-Beth A Donaldson, for adjudication by the Orehans' Court. An amount of \$237,-581 th in possession of the executrix for distribution among the heirs.

Investments included in this balance are: 140 sbares of United Gas Improve-ment Company, appraised at \$35,640; 159 shares Continental Passenger Railway Company, \$18,000; 200 shares Interborough Metropolitan Company, \$17,700, 209 shares Consolidated Traction Company, \$11,200; 100 shares Donaldson Iron Company, \$1500 Among the wills probated today are those disposing of the following estates: James Haughey, \$6300; Daniel Neveling, 1251 East Eyre atreet, \$6235; Mary G. Logan, 217 Mount Pleasant avenue, \$5500.

# Personal property of Emeline Evans has been approised at 49722.18. Cella E. Tucker, 12345.71: Alexander Kerr, Jr., PHONES NEWS OF WEDDING

Rich Man's Daughter Notifies Him of

Her Marriage to Doorman. NEW YORK, March 20, -Miss Isabel Bernheimer, daughter of Charles D. Bernwealthy real estate man, tele-her father today that she had married James Murray, the \$40-a-month doorman at the Brentmore Apartments she and Murray were at the Pennsylvania station, that they were married and were The family didn't know Miss Bern-

er even nodded to the doorman.

## FOUND HANGING TO A TREE

The body of a well-dressed man, about years old, remains unidentified toda at the undertaking establishment of Will-jam Frankenfield, Ardmore, The body was found yesterday in Lower Merion town-ship handing from a tree by a rope fast-loned from a necktie and two handkerchiefs. The initials "T. C." are tartooed on the left arm. No our has come to the undertaker's to try to identify the man-t. W. Graffy, of 6116 Master street, who was walking through the unfrequented wood, found the body. It is thought the man had been dead more than a day.

Sir John Edward Bingham LONDON, March 20.-Sir John Ed-

ward Bingham, a pioneer in the electroplating industry, died yesterday. He was identified for many years with the silver and cutlery business of Sheffield. He was born in 1839, and was the founder and life president of the Sheffield Society for the president of the Sheineld Society for the Encouraging of Bravery. He was president of the Yorkshire Volunteer Battery Team Association and the York-shire Field Firing Association. Sir John inaugurated and carried out the Sheffield Exhibition of 1880 and was the final referec for the Inventions Exhibition London in 1885.

Two Men Injured When Wagon Upset Two men were painfully injured today wagon in which they were ridia n south-bound car on Old Second street pike near Tabor coad. The victims, who were taken to the Jowish Hospital, are Harry Harper, owner of the wagon, who lives at I Lawndale avenue, and Joseph Reilly. Firth street, a lineman in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Com-Hoth men had their arms and legs erely bruised and twisted, but Reilly

Civil Service Eligible List

Five men are eligible for appointment to the position of foreman of bridge re-pairs in the Bureau of Highways, at \$1200 a year, according to the following list of the Civil Service Commission, issued to

loseph McMenamy

Boy's Skull Fractured by Brick

While playing in front of his home at Mount Sinal Hospital, where it was found that his skull had been factured. The police of the 3d and Dickinson streets ers old, who is said to have thrown the

Music Pupils Give Recital

Pupils of the Hyperion School of Music ave a recital last night in the studio at is North 19th street. ook part was 1t-year-old Israel Koneisky. ne of the hest planists of his age in the Wach's "Rose and Butterfly."

Fire Damages Dutch Warship BATAVIA, Java. March 20.-Fire or and the Dutch destroyer Hermelyn today badly damaged the warcraft. It was saved from destruction by carrying off the ammunition on board.



Noted Prelate Was Champion of

ROME, March 20.-Peace in Europe has ost an able champion in the death of Cardinal Anthony Agliardi, who passed away last night at the age of 55. Special mass for the late cardinal was held by

dean of the sacred college.

#### DICKINSON COLLEGE MEN HERE

Muscial Clubs Entertain and Are Entertained at Bustleton.

About 70 young men from Dickinson Collese arrived in Philadelphia this afternoon to take part in the celebration of Dickinson College Day at Bustleton tomorrow tution. They went to Hustleton, where they were divided into parties of from 4 to 12 in number, which were entertained in the homes of a number of business men nd prosperous farmers. Tonight the combined clubs will give

concert in St. Luke's Hall, after which there will be a dame. Temorrow the mu-sical clubs will attend the Bustleton M. E. Church in a body and in the afternoon

will render a sacred concert.

The celebration of Dickinson College Day was suggested and arranged by the Men's Bible Class of the Bustleton M. E. Church, which has a membership made up largely of Dickinson men, who ap-W. Selby, formerly of Dickinson, to arrange the affair. The ladies of the Bus tleton church fell heartily in line wit the scheme and the Bustleton Grange also

### AERO CLUB PLANS FLIGHTS

Take Part in Big Meet.

Aeroplane and balloon flights from this will be made soon, if the plans of the Aero Cinb of Pennsylvania do not miscarry. It is intended to conduct an aeroplane flight from Baltimere to Philadelphia and also a balloon and moto race. The Bultimore-Philadelphia man will be made by Anthony Jannus, of Washington.

cal balloons of not more than 10,000 cubic capacity. The objective point will be determined by the direction of the wind at the time of the start of the rave. The winner will be the one that lands nearest that point. When the balloom automobiles and motorcycles will leave for the same point, and the one reaching the winning balloon first will be declared winner. obtain the co-operation of various auto-mobile and motorcycle clubs throughout the city. Cups have been guaranteed.

## GEAR WORKS INCORPORATED

Broad Street Company Takes Out New Jersey Charter.

of manufacturing gears for rolling chairs, the Pennsylvania Gear and Machine Company today filed a certificate of incorporation with Secretary of State Payid S. Crater. The new concern will take over the property and machinery operated by the Pennsylvania Gear Works, located at 435 North Broad street, Philadelphia. The company is capitalized

Virginia avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City. The incorporators are George M. Whartnaby, Philadelphia: Herbert W. Hempell, Davis C. Reed, Alfred C. Reed,

Crossed Wires Cause Fire

destroyed the tailoring establishmen dwelling of Harry Zaroff, at 5818 Old York road. Zaroff and his family were visiting when the fire was discovered by Policeman Lehr, of the 10th and Thomp-son streets station, who was passing at the time and saw flames coming from the cear of the house. The loss is placed at

GLASSBORO, N. J., March 20.-A hand-tome new auto chemical engine and fire truck was housed by volunteer firemen of Glassboro this afternoon. A parade of fire companies from several towns in Gloucester County was held to celebrat

Peace-Pope Conducts Mass.

Pape Benedict in his private chapel to-The death of Cardinal Agliardi will nec-

Aeroplanes and Balloons Expected to

The balloon race will be open to spher

TRENTON, March 20.-For the purpose

An office and factory will be located at

Crossed electric wires are believed to have caused an early morning fire which

Glassboro to House New Engine

# various topics of the day from a seat on a telegraph pole, attracted a good-sized audience today at Hancock and sized audience today at Hancock and York streets. Candition to nearly 200 on the sidewalk the lecturer had a number of listeners and critics lined up in second-story windows. He spoke on the high cost of living, prohibition, frenzied finance, the European war and was just about to isunch out on the Panama Canal when Policeman Jacoby arrived. When he told the speaker to get off his high perch and come down to earth, the man piled the cop with questions and dared him to answer. In reply Jacoby got a clother prop and a ladder. He mounted the ladder and

"I'm lookin' fer a fight."
Joe Foy, of Ashland, Pa., leered over he top of the sergeant's desk as he made he announcement in the Tacony police The sergeant looked him in the station. without wincing.

eye without wincing.
"This is me trainer." said Foy as he introduced George Lewis, of Mahanoy City. Lewis was broad of face and about three-foot beam, and looked as though the control of wrestling with freight cars was ordinary What do you think of us?" asked Foy, what do you think of us? asked Foy, as he folded his arms. "I haven't given you a thought," re-plied the sergeant. "What's the idea?" "Don't get hasty! Don't get hasty,"

prowied Foy, as he shook a threatening What else he intended to say was never finished. The sergeant leaped over the desk, banged the heads of the two men together and they sat on the floor sud-denly. They couldn't explain the situa-

to Magistrate Borie and he concluded that they were throwing a "As you are looking for trouble," he said. "you will find hundreds to pick from at the House of Correction and I'll give you 30 days there, so that you can make

A high-minded speaker, who discussed

a ladder. He mounted the ladder and jabbed the lecturer with the prop until he finally slid down gradually to the sidewalk. Whenever you consider yourself above the law," said the policeman, "the law will give you a call-down."

When the speaker was taken to the 4th

When the apeaker was taken to the 4th and York streets station he said his name was Abe Donovan, of "accony. Abe attempted a discourse or the right of free speech, but Magistrate Glenn saw at a giance that his inspiration was due to whisky more than sincerity and allenced the iscturer by discharging the erator. He was deprived of a number of pluss, which he carried with him for the purpose of climbing poins to deliver unsolicited specches. icited speeches.

RULED INSUFFICIENT Judge Swartz, at Norristown, Turns Down Petitions for

LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Lack of Descriptions. NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 20,-In or-

der to finish the week's list of hearings, der to finish the week's list of hearings, two Norristown cases were heard in license court this morning. These wore the Hotel Penn and the Ward Restaurant. It was testified that in both places men on the "lag list" had been sold liquor. A former bar clerk at the Ward Restaurant declared that after Harry Dull, the proprietor, had been told that he had sold liquor to a man who had been "flagged," he replied: "That is my business. If they keep on they will put everybody on the "flag" list and I'll go everybody on the flag' list and I'll go out of business." Louis Colffesh, a man on the "flag list,"

togified that he had obtained drinks in Dull's. He had been refused liquor at other places in Nortsawn, he said. When he entered the botels the bartenders would hold up a hand, he said.
"There is not much use keeping a flag Hat' if it doesn't mean anything

ludge Swartz. "If the business becomes too big botelmen should employ some one help superintend it.

to help superintend it."

John O'Donnell, applicant for the Hotel
Penn license, testified that he had 125
men on the "flag list," and 25 other whom
he put there himself. Samuel Frith, of
Norristown, testified that he obtained
drink at the place. O'Donnell admitted
this, but declared he did not know Frith.
Burgess Saul, of Norristown, testified that
Frith was a man of known intemperate
habits, and was contradicted by Marishabits, and was contradicted by Magis-trate Clark, of Norristown. It was testified that O'Donnell had sold

bottled goods, but not a great deal. "If he does so little of it." observed Judge Swarts, "there is no profit; why doesn't e cut if out?" Frith said he put himself on the flag st after he had a conversation with the Rev. Mayberry, clergyman, about joining

The Court gave notice today that it would not entertain more specific violations of the liquor law incases where it had granted petitions to dismiss remonstrances. We want to hear all," said Judge

"but there ought to be an end to these hearings. The Court ruled that a number of applications held up for want of a descrip-tion of the particular place for the license

had been dismissed. Five applicants were given privilege to amend their petitions. Charles Williams, Upper Merion: John Welcer, Plymouth; Clara A. Krause, Royersford; William Stenger, Collegeville,

and Elizabeth Lentz, Whitemarsh.

A transfer of the license of the Peckiomen Valley Brewery at Green lane, from Charles consberger to Robert Rother, was refused. Exceptions were dismissed in a large number of cases where the residence was alleged to be insufficient ounsel for the No-License League

rested on the remonstrance in the case of the Wisconsin House, in Lower Merion, th William Doble, applicant, Other cases passed upon were Black Horse Hotel and Springfield Hotel, Flour-Farmers and Citizens' Hotel, eld, and Wheel Pump Hotel,

In the hearing of the Springfield Hotel the court agreed that there were too many hotels in this neighborhood, and deplored the fact that there was no evidence to substantiate it. MAYOR DIGS FIRST

# SPADEFUL FOR TRANSIT

Continued from Page One waiting automobiles in front of Inde pendence Hall.

From the platform in front of the scene of the ground breaking the Mayor delivered his address. Extelling the work done by Director Taylor and predicting the future prosperity and development which will follow the completion of the ransit program, the Mayor put it plainly to the voters that the battle was not yet won if they falled to awaken to the realization of their duty and vote for the transit lean at the special election.
"If we in Philadelphia do not have the democratic government to which we are justly entitled." he declared. "the voters alone will be responsible. The apathy and

indifference of the citizens is one of our greatest dangers in Philadelphia." THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

The Mayor said: "Mr. Taylor, Indies and gentlemen, and my fellow citizens: This is indeed an auspicious occasion, for the greatest historic associations of Philadelphia centre here in Independence Square, where we are standing to take this step.

"For many years we have been looking forward to the time when it should be possible to go to any part of Philadelphia to any other part directly on high-speed lines for a single 5-cent fare. We are now about to realize our hopes. The completion of this program, which we are entering upon today, will mean the development of the outlying districts

Philadelphia It will mean that those who now live the crowded and unhealful sections will be able to rear their children in God's free and open air. It will mean that our city will be one of the greatest metropolises of the world, and in America

"We as citizens are proud of Philadelghia. I do not know of any city in the world where I would rather live than right here where I have been living and working for more than 50 years. But when we visit New York and Boston and the other great cities we have had to be shamed of the backwardness of our own city.

NEED OF SUBWAY LOOP. "But when this system is completed. and particularly the subway delivery loop, I can say that we will no longer

with our real rapid transit system we will rank first. But, my fellow citizens, I want to warn you that you must still decide whether or not we are to have real rapid transit. If you don't go to the polls on April 29 and vote to pass the \$6,000,000 transit loan, rapid transit will be some-

"Every vote counts. Your vote is important. The indifference of our citizens has been their besetting fault in the past. has been their besetting rather the past.
If you do not get real democratic government here it is the fault of the voters.
At the last election nearly 100,000 forgot to
go to the polls, so that I urge you to remember that the final decision of rapid

transit still rests with you.
"When I throw the first shovel of earth
the greatest project that Philadelphia
ever entered upon will be begun. I want now to thank you. Mr. Taylor, the other directors and the ladies in this party, for the part in this movement you have taken. DIRECTOR TAYLOR'S SPEECH Director Taylor opened the ceremonies

with a brief address, in which he pre-

sented the Mayor with the shovel ape-

cially designed for the occasion. Director

Taylor salo: Mr. Mayor-The way is now clear for you to start the construction of the facilities for the drainage of the subway delivery loop, in accordance with the mandate of the citizens of Philadelphia issued at the election held on November 8, 1914. This im-

held on November 3, 1914. This important event marks real progress in the ects. slishment of adequate rapid transit lines in Philadelphia.

These facilities have been designed to meet and to properly serve the present and prospective needs of the people. The program outlined for this development, if carefully followed, will result in every section of the city being connected up with every other section of the city by high-speed lines operated in conjunction with the existing surface lines as gatherers and distributors of high-speed passengers,

tributors of high-speed passengers, for one 5-cent fare.

The new high-speed system, so operated, will bring material benefits to every citizen and will enable the city of the system of the system of the system. to spread out and to grow in a health-ful way. Their establishment will thus force Philadelphia forward in her contest for supremacy as a great metropolitan centre and as the ideal city of the twentieth century. It is with great pleasure that I hand

you this shovel with which you are about to begin the establishment of real rapid transit in Philadelphia. CITY COMMITTED TO LOOP While the construction work for which

relocation and construction of the sewers preliminary to the proposed subway delivery loop, the supporters of Director Taylor declare that with this step taken the city stands committed to complete the project it has undertaken and that the subway delivery loop, omitted from the Councilmanic ordinance, will be included in the program within a short time. Preceded by the Police Band, the

Mayor, with his Directors and guests, left the City Hall in automobiles promptly at 12:10 o'clock. The band arrived some minutes before the Mayor's party, and lining the walk on both sides they played "All Hall the Chief" as the Mayor walked through Independence Square. The Mayor stepped on the grandstand just as the hands of the clock in In-

dependence Square pointed to 12:30. A little more than 20 minutes later the ceremonies had ended, rapid transit work had been begun and the Mayor, smiling, in front of Independence Hall.

WORKMEN START AT ONCE. Every member of the contracting firm of Peoples Brothers was present to be-

gin work immediately after the Mayor's party left. Faye W. Peoples, 13 years old, and a member of the firm, who is probably the coungest contractor in the world. immediately after the formal ceremonies were ended, a cable hoist was raised, the pavement was tern up and actual

work on Philadelphia's real rapid tran-

sit program was under way.

The ceremonles at 5th and Walnut streets, where ground was broken, came as a fitting climax to two years of planning by the Department of City Transit, months of fighting by independent citizens to force Councils to terminate its policy of delay and obstruction, and finally the strategic victory won by the Mayor in signing the trick ordinance. Although Councils' transit ordinance

the supporters of real rapid transit are confident that ultimately Councils will be forced to follow the advice of the engineering experts who have shown that the delivery loop is the key to the entire transit system. A grandstand had been erected from which State and city officials viewed the ceremonies. Delegations from the various business organizations which have taken part in the transit fight at-tended, and the Employes' Association of the navy yard was represented by

The part of the work which the Mayor officially began is Peoples Brothers' contract for sewer reconstruction, on Walnut street from 3d to 6th streets. Simultaneously work will start on the four ther sewer relocation contracts. They

Joseph Perna-Sixth and Willow streets to 5th and Arch streets across Franklin Square.

Joseph Perna-New sewer on 9th street

from Market to Arch. Frederick T. Bocklus-Ranstead street from 8th to 9th.

700 MEN START WORK TODAY Derricks have been set up, materials and working equipment assembled by the contracting firms during the last week. and today 700 laborers and skilled construction engineers will give the first tangible evidence of Philadelphia's determination to have real rapid transit.

Thirty-five weeks is the time allotted in the contract awards for the comple-

tion of the five contracts.

Before this time has passed work on the Broad street subway will have been begun, provided the \$6,000,000 transit loan is authorized by the voters on April 29.
Hampton S. Thomas, recorder of the
Board of Registration Commissioners, declared yesterday that 40,000 voters might find themselves disqualified to vote on April 29 on account of having moved to new divisions since the last election. The personal registration law makes no pro-vision for registration of voters prior to a special election, and to give those who have moved an opportunity would cost approximately \$55,000 in sal-

# FORMER SOLDIER A SUICIDE

Man Who Served in Autro-Hungarian Army Cuts His Throat.

aries.

A man, believed to be Joseph Gayer, a former soldier in the Austro-Hungarian army, committed suicide today by cutting his throat in an alley in the rear of 1631 Spruce street. With his head almost severed and a sharp knife clutched in his hand, the body was found shortly after noon by several small children, whose cries attracted Policeman Kinofsky, of the need to be ashamed. With our historic 15th and Locust streets station. The body arsociations, with Independence Hall and was still warm and aPennsylvania Railroad truck, which was standing nearby, was used to hurry the man to the Polyclinic Hospital, but the doctors said he had been dead about an hour.
From papers found in the suicide's clothing he is believed to have come here

last night from 322 Mohawk street, Cin-cinnati. Other documents lead the police to believe the man served several years n the Austrian army and had come here thing for future generations and not for in the hope of re-calisting. The knife he used to kill himself was the sort used by fish pededlers and the police believe he stole the weapon to end his existence The former soldier had hacked at his throat several times, having evidently failed to sever his jugular on the first attempt. He had literally bled to death before he was found. fore he was found. Foley Still After Judge Brumm

HARRISBURG, March 20.—Governor Brumbaugh today received from C. F. Foley, of Pottaville, a petition asking that an inquiry be made into the physical condition of Judge Charles N. Brumm, of Schuyikill County. The Governor declined to make any comment. Foley instituted impreachment proceedings against Judge Brumm two years ago, but they feil. \$150 Sent to "Conscience Fund"

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Treasury Department received \$150 today in an otherwise compty envelope hearing a Lewistown, Pa., postmark. The money went into the "conscience fund."

FOUR HELD ON CHARGE OF DISPENSING DOPE

Three Men and a Girl 19 Year Old Charged With Violating New Drug Act.

Three men and a woman, the first talk arrested under the Harrison Federal dray act, were held under \$1000 ball each be trial at the June term of the United State District Court, by United State Commissioner Edmunds at the Petral Building this morning. All four primary were tenderloin characters. The saraignment was brief. Most of the test mony dealt with the finding of opening and heroin upon the prisoners. They al. mitted the truth of the charge, which renders them liable to a five-year sentence and a \$2000 fine.

One of the prisoners was access of selling heroin and cocains and na others of having heroin in their posthe ground was broken is actually the The prisoners are Ham session: Smith, of 1909 Spring Garden street Smith, of Most Spring Garden street, Michael Meilichorre, of 1234 Garne street; Robert McKay, of 1518 Arch street and Louise Hart, a 19-year-old girl of 18 North 9th street. The last two was arreated in the notorious Arsenal returnent at 19th and Winter streets.

taurant at 10th and Winter streets.
All four prisoners were turned over a
the Federal officers this morning. The
were arrested two days ago, but were being
pending an analysis of the drugs found
them to determine whether they caunder the provisions of the Harrison at
Couth and Mellichorre were arrested by Smith and Mellichorre were arrested by Acting Detectives Weckasser and Hales of the 10th and Buttonwood atreets ri-tion. Both men had been followed to several days. On Thursday night as bey were entering Smith's home, on Sping Garden street, the policemen suddent seized them and searched their pockets and searched their pockets Heroin and cocaine were found on both The Hart girl and McKay, who was a sken in the Arstroid by Acting Detection taken in the Arstron by And several pea-McMullen and Stocker, had several pea-there in their pockets. These

McMulien and Stocker, had several para-ages of horoin in their pockets. These were two separate hearings this morning and four Federal agents were press when reports came from the city labora-tories that the drugs were cocalne as heroin. Smith and Mellicherre, arranged heroin. Smith and Mellicherre, arraight before Magistrate Beicher at the 10th and Huttonwood streets station, were trest over to Federal Agents Kelly and McGa-frey, and McKay and Louise Hart, as-raigned at the 11th and Winter street station, were taken away by Agents Kin and Henry. and Henry.

All four stand the chance of being sectioned to five years in prison and being fined \$2000. It is expected that the first tions under the Harrison act vil

COMMISSION TO HEAR PLEA OF EXPRESS COMPANIES

nct be lenient.

Petition Declares Present Rates Have Caused \$2,000,000 Deficit. WASHINGTON, March 20,-The Interstate Commerce Commission today grantel a hearing to the principal express companies of the United States on their application for higher rates. The date for the makes no provision for the construction of the subway delivery loop at this time.

hearing will be set later.
The old rates established July 3, 10, are to remain in effect pending the new hearing of the case. The express committee, in their petition for higher revenues, declared that after 12 months' trial of the low rates prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission they were unable to make et-

INSPECT NORTHERN PACIFIC Representatives of the Northern Pacific of the country met in Philadelphia today steamship Northern Pacific, recently built at Cramps. The Northern Pacific, recently built at Cramps. The Northern Pacific will sail from this port on March 25 for Sas Francisto, by way of the Panama Canal Captain G. S. Lapraik is master of the pow yearsel. A. M. Ciolan reperal said Robert Lombardi-Sixth and Walnut streets across Washington Square to 8th and Locust streets. new vessel. A. M. Cleian, general pas-senger agent of the Northern Pacific C. A. Mathews, an assistant, and C. A. Odes baugh, general agent, were among those

> Thousands Visit Short-weight Exhibit Nearly 2000 persons visit each day the exhibit of confiscated scales and cheating devices in the pavilion in City Hall court-yard, where officials of the Bureau of Weights and Measures are conducting a campains to instruct housewives to gurd against short weight and short measur in their purchases. Chief John H Vida, of the Weights and Measures Bureau, es-timates that 100,000 persons have attended. the exhibit since it opened in January. He believes that his bureau has said titizens of Philadelphia at least stone in 1911 correcting defective measures and

> weighing devices. WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT

Sunday revival, inhermacle, 19th and Vinstrects: 7:30 o'clock, Free.
Linner, Yale Alumni Arsociation, Bets Addensa, "Prison Management." Themse Most Cohorne, Audeily of Political and Science. Witherapoon Hall, S o'clock, Hanquet, account department, P. H. K. Hott Majestic; 7 o'clock.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

VASHINGTON, March A

VASHINGTON, March & VASHINGTON, March & Jersey-Partiy cloudy tonight; Susday probably fair; moderate north and northwest winds.

The disturbance that covered the Ohis basin yesterday has moved eastward and has passed off the coast. It was altended by light rains and a slight rains and a slight rains prevail in the Atlantic States the morning. The temperatures have continued to fall in the central valleys and the central and western Guif States. he central and western Gulf States, st companied by scattered snow flurish. The temperature deficiency from Kansas and Missouri southward averages about 20 degrees, and snow flurries and kills frosts are reported from within 200 milst of the western Guif coast.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 s. m., Eastern time

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