EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1915.

FIGHTING FOREST FIRES THAT THREATEN ALL VALLEY FORGE PARK

OWNERS IN TERROR; FOREST FIRES RAGE TOWARD THEIR HOMES

Pleasantville Terrace Householders Removing Goods, Fearing Flames Cannot be Quenched. Water Supply Fails.

sands of dollars' worth of beauti timber is being destroyed by forest burning in Pennsylvania and New The welcome rain, while it reied the onrush of the flames, was not ficiently heavy to estinguish the fires, nd dense volumes of white smoke in the autiful Chester Valley in this State and the southern and central sections of iew Jersey indicate that the forests are un smoldering.

Historic Valley Forge, which was usir threatened yesterday afternoon the fire that burned Mount Joy and by the fire that burned Mount Joy and specked its red fingers out toward the overvatory on the summit, was saved from destruction by the prompt action the park guards, who fought back the lames. Mount Misery, on the opposite de of Valley Forge Creek, has been ended of underbrush and is still burn-ig. Fires are hurning in other sections (these footbulls of the Weich Moun-bee

Mest human habitations in the patha Most human habitations in the patha t he flames have been spared from de-ruction to this time by the fires that ave devastated sections around them a both States. The estates of Philander Knox, William Supplee, Dr. Walter C. weaker Chouses Brown, Frank The c Knox, William Supplee, D. Walley C. Browning, Thomas Brown, Frank Shoe-maker and General B. F. Fisher have been damaged and barns have been lev-ded in this State. Houses in Pleasant-willo, Charsworth and Woodmansie and on the outskirts of Glassboro, in New

ares, have been scorbed and black-ered, but have escaped destruction. The New Jersey fires, which have raged The New Jersey fires, which have raged ence Friday, are the most serious in ex-tent Residents of Pleasantville Ter-mer, near Pleasantville, are moving their household goods from their homes this morning in fear of the fires, which are eating their way toward their section. Firemen from Pleasantville have worked for two days in a fulle effort to subdue the two days in a fulle effort to subdue a fires. The work is hampered by the ortage of water, the wells being pump-dry in a short time. Residents in a around Port Republic and Egg Hard dry

and around Port Republic and Egg Har-bor are terror-stricken. The fire has al-ready traveled more than 20 miles. Between Four Mile, Burlington County, and Bambler, Ovean County, a fire is raging along a front of 11 miles. Fire wardens are pressing every available man into service. Two homes have been re-mored destroyed.

destroyed. Houses in Woodmansle scemed to escape destruction by a miracle yesterday, when the fire swept through the village. A change in the direction of the wind helped the fire-fighters to control the blaze before writing damage had been done to homes. Sections between Glassboro and Clayfire was due to some one carefessly drop ping a lighted cigarette. ping a lighted cigarette. It is possible, the anarchist leaders of L'Era Nuovo group here say, that Emma may come back for further meetings of protest against Sunday, who, she says, is in Paterson to still the economic conare still keeping the Glassboro fire-n busy. The Whitney dairy farm had narrow escape last night. The wind fied in time to prevent its destruc-

GAMBLING TOOLS GIVEN TO FLAMES

Police Destroy Great Amount of Confiscated "Chance" Paraphernalia.

A pillar of flame rose from a vacant at the corner of Broad street and Oregon avenue at 12.30 o'clock this after-

In the whirling waves of smoke that ut that part of South



The upper picture shows employes of the park fighting the flames on the crest of Mt. Joy. The lower picture shows the blaze on Mt. Misery, where William Penn was once lost,

FOSTER MOTHER KEEPS CHILD GEORGE VAUX, AGED QUAKER, DIES AT BRYN MAWR HOME DESPITE REAL MOTHER'S PLEA

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very simple.

Friend Who "Mothered" Three-Year-

Old Retains Custody, Court Rules

The love of a mother for her beautiful

3-year-old baby went for nothing today,

when the little girl's welfare was en-trusted by a court decision to another appealing woman who had cared for the

child almost since her birth. Vice Chan cellor Learning, of New Jersey, denied an appeal made by Mrs. Hattle H Chap-man, of Merchantville, for the restoration

of her daughter, Florence, who had been mothered and nursed through the dis-cases of childhood by Mrs. Emma Tol-

liver, virtually a stranger to the real

On the ground that it is "for the best

the custody of the woman who cannot the her during the most trying years of her

Cousin of Former Philadelphia Mayor, Leader Among Friends.

George Vaux, \$3 years old, a cousin of former Mayor Richard Vaux, of this city, and a representative of one of the oldest Quaker families in this city, died at his residence in Bryn Mawr last night.

He was the son of George and Eliza H. Sansom) Vaux. He was once secretary and treasurer of the Swatara Coal Com-pany, being prominent among the men-that carried on extensive operations in the Lykens Valley coal region prior to the sale of the lands to the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Mr. Vaux was the highest authority in this city on the history of the Society of

protest against Sunday, who, she says, is in Paterson to stills the economic con-science of the working class. But if she does come she will have a hard time finding a hall in which to speak. That Turn Hall's destruction was due to other than human agency is a super-stition persisting in the minds of hun-dreds of the city's people. Nobody would dare rent Emma Goldman a hall after that evidence of God's wrath, they say. It is doubtful whether the police would permit another anarchist meeting while the Sunday campaign is in progress. If "Billy" Sunday came here to put Paterson's 407 saloons (the city has one saloon to nearly every 250 persons) out of business, he isn't succeeding yet. The Aldermen have granted many new licenses and renewed practically every application, despite protests and evidence produced by detectives. However, George Friends in and around Philadelphia. He was a well-known writer on this subject produced by detectives. However, George Arnold, president of the campaign comand wrote many articles of value for The Friend and other publications. He was a member of the boards and com-

"Before we get through we will slice he number of rum holes in half." was a member of the boards and com-mittees of the Society of Friends and was president of the Elipie Association of mittee, today said: "Billy" was up early this morning, but he wasn't in what you'd call an exceptionally fine humor, and the reason was apparent. "Ma" was away, far out h apparent, "Ma" was away, far out in Winona Lake, with "Billy," Jr., and little Paul Sunday, "Billy," Sr., was discour-aged because one of his very powerful sermons, delivered last night, "God Com-mands All Men to Repent," had brought only 137 converts down the sawdust trail. That was the smallest number of converts at any one service since the cam-paign opened, and "Billy" did not like verts at any one service since the cam-paign opened, and "Billy" did not like it. He worked very hard to begin a stampede of "trail hitting," but it was of no earthly or heavenly use. The "trail hitters" just wouldn't come, so he slipped sary. on his coat and went home and to bed to see if he couldn't rest up a little and get back the "punch" he used to have in Philadelphia, and which, even he himself admits, he hasn't had in Paterson. "Billy" preaches two famous sermons today, "Let Your Light Shine." this aft-ernoon: and "I Find No Fault With Him," tonight. One thing that pleases the Campaign Committee is that the col-lections will stop before the week is over The tabernacle was paid for by Sunday

ce today are investigating the burning

of Turn Hall, temple of anarchy, which

was destroyed by fire following the an-

archist meeting there Monday night, at

which Emma Goldman, Benjamin Reit-

man and Carol Tresca denounced "Billy"

The police are not so sure that the

fre was not of incendiary origin, al-

though it is generally believed that the

Sunday and Christianity.

Arouses Suspicion. A man was found dead early today in the Philadelphia and Reading Subway at 13th street below Hamilton, and a mark on his head leads the detectives working on the case to believe that he mus have been murdered. There was a single blue mark across the dead man's forchead, as though he had been struck with some blunt instrument. His skull

POLICE SCENT MURDER

IN FATE OF A MAN

Body Discovered on Read-

ing Railway Track at

19th Street, Near Hamil-

ton-Bruise on Head

FOUND IN SUBWAY

ware fractured. Papers found in the clothing indicate that the dead man was Patrick Kennedy, of 1406 King street, Wilmington, Del. The body was discovered at 4.30 o'clock by Yardmaster Horace R: Law, of 203 Beek street, Norristown. He notified Policeman John W. O'Connor, who sent the body to the Garretson Hospital. Physichans and the man had been dead some time.

District Detective Emmet Hammond and Detective James O'Hara were detailed to the case. They say there are three theories of how the man met his death. He might have jumped from the 19th atreet bridge, a drop of 45 feet to the tracks, or he might have fallen from a freight train. The third possibility, and the one on which detectives are work-

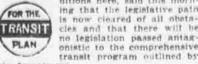
The only weak point in this theory is that evidently no effort was made to rea the man. A chean watch was found in interests of the little girl to remain in his pockets, with \$1.43 in cash and a bank the custody of the woman who case i to book and some letters. The man was about ab years old. He wore a dark young life, and who had in every way filled the place of the real mother." the Vice Chancellor nullified a habeas corpus The Wil mington police have been notified

AGED MAN KILLED BY AUTO

TAYLOR CONFIDENT PRO-TRANSIT MEASURE WILL BE ADOPTED

Director, After Visit to moval of Obstacles to Consummation of Great Transportation Program.

Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor, who spent yesterday in Harrisburg looking over legislation affecting transit con-ditiona here, said this morn-ing that the legislative path



his department. A number of bills directly and indirectly affecting transit have been introduced in the House recently. Director Taylor said he has received assurance from the legislative leaders that none of these which are designed to obstruct rapid transit for Philadelphia would be passed. The Director was particularly aanguine of the success of the constitutional amendment reported from committee by Senator Vare, increasing the borrowing capacity of Philadelphila from 7 to 10 per Cent. the money to be used in transit development. development.

development. Among those with whom Director Taylor conferred were Senators McNichol and Vare and Representative Roney. Before leaving Harrisburg last night the director made the following statement: "I am assured that there will be no legislation enacted at this sension which will be antagonistic to the general plan of the transit improvements which has been mapped out by our department for of the transit improvements which has been mapped out by our department for Fhiladeiphia. I brought with me a list of bills to which objections should be raised, and have been told by Senators McNichol and Vare and Representative Roney and others that any amendments that will eliminate their application to Philadeiphia or which will protect our plans for transit development will be sup-ported and passed. These amendments plans for transit development will be sup-ported and passed. These amendments have been prepared and, I am advised, will be inserted in the various bills." The Vickerman public service bill which passed third reading in the House ves-terday, the Director said, would certainly be killed in the Senate, and, therefore, could do the transit plans no injury. The Vickerman bill would take the control of all municipal public utilities from the hands of the Public Service Commission, leaving this control in the hands of Comleaving this control in the hands of Cour

This would mean that Councils would e enabled to jam through the Rhawn street extension or any other modification of the Taylor pian without having to submit it for ratification to the Public Service Board. The Frankford Business Men and Taxpayers' Association, at its 17th an-nual banquet last night in Assembly Hall, Frankford, went on record as favoring the Rhawn street extension. It was declared that this extension would open up a practically barren section o the city to rapid improvement and de velopment.



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Philadelphia for hours thereafter, might have been seen, by one who understood the lost hopes of many thousands of rimblers, the hopes of winning back on the devices of chance some of the money they had squandered on them.

When Waiter Gilbert, chief clerk of the Bureau of Police, arrived on the scene, the police had broken up with axes \$15,000 worth of gambling paraphernalia, seized during the last year. It was a wood plie a big as a small two-story dwelling. The torch was set to it and the flames whiffed up the sides, for the whole thing had been soaked with kerosene.

Soon metal bars began to writhe in anguish, like desperate gamblers who had taken some fiery polson in despair. A broken section of a roulette table stood at with numerals written in flame for a mastly second, then crumbled suddenly hto meaningless embers as if by some internal, self-consuming sin.

Fine mahoganies, glossy as cherry-mored ivory, toughly reslated the avengchared ivory, toughly reslated the avena-be and purifying waves of the swift de-stroying element, then fell blackened. Date layouts were up against a game in which all the chances were against them

This was the most expensive pile of tambling material destroyed by the police is a number of years.

NUPTIALS IN GERMANTOWN

Frank A. Schenbecker, Jr., Will Wed Miss Emilia L. Insinger.

Finale A. Schenbecker, Jr., 127 East Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill, and Miss Smills L. Insinger, daughter of Mrs. Al-fred hainger, 713 Vernon road, German-uen, will be married at the home of the wide's mother this evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. James DeWolf Perry, rector of Caivary Episcopal Church, German-uen, will conduct the ceremony. Miss Mass Koockogey will be the mail of heart and Lyrgan Prasett best man. there and Lyran Passet best man. After a dinner given to a few of their finada, the cauple will leave for a short maymon at the seashore. They will be in West Philadelphia.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES and Emilie L. Insinger, 713 Verson

Schulthecker, Ir., 227 E. Gravere and Emilie L. Insinger, 713 Verson
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there, 1222 N. Franklin st.,

Yesterday's offerings totaled \$1038, leaving only \$6015 to be collected befor campaign budget of \$22,000 is realized.

TALE OF LOOTING LOGAN UNCOVERS STOLEN GOODS

Nearly \$3000 Worth of Property" Awaits Identification by Owners,

\$3000, but a large amount of timber and fences was destroyed on other properties. Further confessions of house-breaking were made to the police today by Preston Yates, 2901 North Park avenue, who was arrested yesterday on charges of committing a long series of robheries in ! ogan

during the winter. In an automobile with Acting Detectives Mellon and Richwith Acting Detectives Mellon and Rich-ardson he made a trip through the dis-trict he pillaged and pointed out four more houses that he had robbed. These were the homes of Frank Medinger, 6521 Ogonts avenue: Arthur Mills, 60th ave-nue uses 18th street, Richard Gekker, 4533 North Mine street, and Herman Klei-man, 808 Northeast boulevard. At each of these places his confession of having stolen money and jewelry was verified by the police, to whom he ex-plained his method. He would select a darkened house, he said, and after ring-

plained his method. He would select a darkened house, he said, and after ring-ing the bell to make sure nobody was at home, he would go to the rear and force a window. Loot to the value of f00 was unearthed by the pollce today on informa-tion furnished by Yates. This with \$2000 worth previously found, is awaiting iden-tification at the pollce station. Yates will be given a further hearing on Saturday, when the police expect him to confeas to still greater thefts. still greater thefts.

Vincent Astor Buys Powerful Airboat NEW YORK, April II.-Vincent Astor, the "world's richest young man." has purchased a 100-horse power flying boat and will speud the summer flying up and down the Hudson, it was learned ioday. The airboat was specially designed for young Astor. young Astor.

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ction brought by Mrs. Chapman Friends in America and of the Western joined in by her husband, Richard Chap man ence Chapman, her möther testified, she was compelled to leave her home on a business trip. Her husband, unable to

Soup Society, Mr. Vaux was keenly interested in the education of Negroes and hus toen a manager of the Cheyney Training School for Teachers for more than 60 years. Mr. Vaux is survived by a son, George Vaux, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, of Washington,

D. C., and Bryn Mawr. The former is well known in this city as one time inspector of the Eastern Penitentiary. He resigned from that position 10 years ago, when the demands of his private business and family affairs made it neces

COMMISSIONERS NAMED HOMES NEAR WEST CHESTER

W. H. Wilson and W. C. Sproul Will Investigate State House Project. SWEPT BY FOREST FIRES

Speaker Ambler, of the House of Repre-sentatives, at Harrisburg, last night named William H. Wilson, of this city, Wilson Place, at Unionville, Destroyas the representative of the House on the commission which is to investigate the advisability of purchasing property op-

ed-Valuable Timber Burned. WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 21.-A for-st fire, started from sparks from burnposite Independence Hall for the purpose of enlarging Independence Square. President pro-tempore Kline, of the ing brush at the place of Richard Wil-son, on the Barrens, near Unionville, last evening swept over an immense tract of woodland in that section, de-Senate, at the same time appointed Wil-liam C. Spronl, State Senator of Chester, as the representative of the Senate. Gov-ernor Brumbaugh will name the third droyed the stone house and frame sta-ile on the Wilson property and threatened the buildings on the places of Wil

ham Balley and Nathan Pierce, all of which were in danger for several hours. Residents of the locality fought the fire

with cedar trees and plows, furrows he-ing made about the burning area, and byp hard work the fire was checked at a

The loss at the Wilson place is about

The ridge burned was thick in cedar trees, and these burned with fury, while a strong wind carried the sparks far

Shield of Honor in Annual Session

WILMINGTON, Del., April 21.-The irand Lodge of Delawaye, Shield of

Honor, held its annual meeting here to-

day. Several of the supreme officers were in attendance.

n advance of the main fire.

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ric or make the cur-

late hour.

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Struck by Car Which Swerved to A few weeks after the birth of Flor-

Avoid Bicyclist.

EGG HARBOR, N. J., April 21,-Struck by the automobile of Louis Giberson, of Millville, late last night, Diedrich Schroe-der, of this city, was killed. According to Giberson, the latter turned out of the are for the child, asked Mrs. Tolliver, also of Merchantville, to assume the re-sponaibility. Afterward, Mrs. Chapman said, she appealed to Mrs. Tolliver for the return of the child and was refused Following the adoption of little Florence way for a beyelist and a second later struck Schroeder, whose body was badly manualed. After the autolst had stopped and ascertained that the man was dead, he came to this city and notified Marshal Stieff Coroner Cunningham, of Ham-monton, hes decided to hold an inquest in Tolliver, the habeas corpus the matter. Schroeder was on his wa home and walking along the White Horse pike. He was 70 years old.



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