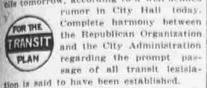
A policy of unobstructed legislation for rapid transit will be inaugurated in Counals tomorrow, according to a well-defined cumor in City Hall today.



John P. Connelly, chairman of Councils Finance Committee, it is understood, will introduce an ordinance in Common Couneil tomorrow authorizing the necessary four weeks' advertising of the intent of the city to create the \$6,000,000 transit

Prompt passage of this ordinance by both Common and Select Councils is az-With this step taken, all other enabling ordinances to make actual construction work possible will be introduced and acted on as speedily as counellmanic proceedure will permit. With both baranches of Councils working together harmoniously on the transit program, work on the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated lines can be begun late in July. SEGER FAVOR ACTION.

Select Councilman Charles Seger, chairman of Councils' Subcommittee on Finance, said this afternoon that he will do all in his power to place the money for transit work in the hands of the Mayor as early as is possible. Prompt passage of all enabling ordinances, he imated, now is the program which the Republican leaders in Councils will fol-

The importance of prompt action on the part of Councils is realized by all per-sons interested in the transit plans. Any delay in taking up the legislative scheddelay in taking up the legislative school-ule to clear the way for construction work probably would result in holding up the entire program until 1916, for it will require action at every meeting of Councils between now and the end of June to pass all the necessary enabling ordinances. As Councils regularly aden for the summer recess early July, the calendar mustabe cleared of all transit legislation by that time if actual work is to begin at once.

The eyes of all persons interested in Director Taylor's program of real rapid transit for Philadelphia will be turned to-ward Councils tomorrow. Supporters of Transit Director are firm in their be llef that Councils will demonstrate their good faith and set in motion the legislative machinery for rapid transit.

SCHEDULE OF LEGISLATION. The schedule of the necessary legislative steps which must be taken to make construction work possible in July is as

May 6-A bill authorizing the flotation

of the \$6,000,000 loan could be introduced in Common Council. A resolution authorizing the necessary four weeks' advertising of the intent of the city to create the loan could be in-

troduced and passed by both chambers of Councils. June 3-Resolution could be introduced and passed providing for a "stated meet-ing" on June 10; it being required to pass loan legislation at a "stated meeting."

June 10-Four weeks of necessary advertising would have elapsed and loan

fictation bill could pass Common Council. June 17-Loan floatation bill could pass a bill appropriating loan moneys could

be introduced.

A resolution calling for a special meeting June 24 could be introduced and

June 24-Bill appropriating loan moneys could be passed, which would place the transit program before the Mayor and the Department of City Transit.

With the bill signed by the Mayor, Director Taylor could advertise for bids for contracts for construction work, and with the approval of the Public Service Com-mission actual digging for the Broad street subway and the Frankford ele-vated sould be begun in July.

#### SENATE ACTION SOON ON PRISON CONSOLIDATION

Bills Providing for Employment of Prisoners Passed by House.

By a Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, May 5.—The Judiciar's
General Committee of the Senate is exsected to report out today the bill that provides for the consolidation of the Eastern and Western Penitentiaries and the establishment of a State Penitentiary on the site of the present Western Penitentiary in Chester County. This bill has already passed the House.
Two of the Graham "prison bills" have reached the Senate. They passed the House last night by a vote of 181 to 1. The measures were drafted by the Com-

House last night by a vote of 191 to 1. The measures were drafted by the Commission to Revise the Penal Laws of the Stale, appointed by Governor Tener.

One of the bills provides that the inmutes of the Eastern and Western Penitentiaries and the Huntingdon Reformatory may be employed under the State to employ prisoners and use the products employ prisoners and use the products either in the various departments of Government or in the public institutions

Government or in the public institutions usder the direction of the State or its tarious political subdivisions. The measure also various political subdivisions. The measure also provides for the payment to the limites of these institutions a wage variant from 16 to 50 cents a day. The other bill provides that pending the establishment of the proposed industrial farm the county penal institutions may employ their inmates to make goods for the respective counties in which they are located and for their various county institutions. Both bills were passed by a year of 191 to 1.

#### APPROVED HOUSING BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Alterney General Has Measure Offered When Everybody Is Satisfied.

HARRISBURG, May 5.—The new housby bill, drafted by Attorney General Brown and acceptable to Councils and the framers of the 1913 law, was introduced in the Senate today at the instance of the Attorney General. The bill is an admin-stration measure, and was drafted as the suit of numerous conferences held be-ress Governor Brumbaugh, the Attorney toward, Health Commissioner Dixon and ambers of Philadelphis Councils, the country of the commission and Octavia Hill description.

dan on Liquor Sales at Cape Town ONDON, May 3.—A Reuter dispatch
Cape Town says regulations have
promutated imposing severe iclitims on the sale of liquor, especially
missay of the Union of South Africa
the Imperial forces.

## VEHICLE TAX MEASURE

MADE LESS BURDENSOME Highest Auto Tax in Amended Bill

Only \$30. HARRISBURG, May 5.—The Lipschutz bill increasing the cost of automobile licenses was amended and passed on sec-ond reading in the House today. The

licenses was amended and passed on second reading in the House today. The measure in its original form doubled the license fees, but it was amended in committee to an increase of 50 per cent. The amendments made today materially reduce the increase.

The amended bill provides for the following fees for pneumatic-tired vehicles: Motorcycles, increased from \$1 to 4; automobiles under 20 horsepower, increased from \$5 to \$8; from 20 to 25 horsepower, increased from \$10 to \$12; from 25 to 50 horsepower, increased from \$15 to \$20; above 50 horsepower, increased from \$20 to \$30.

Solid-tired vehicles: Less than 4000 pounds, increased from \$5 to \$10; from 4000 to 5000 pounds, increased from \$10 to \$15; from 5000 to 10,000, increased from \$15 \$20; from 10,000 to 15,000, increased from \$18 \$20 to \$25; from 15,000 to 24,000, increased from \$25 to \$35.

## MANY MANUFACTURERS FAVOR PROGRESS DAY

Heartily Approve Plan Which Will Enable City to Show What It Makes and Sells.

The plan for a Progress Day July 7, when "made in Philadelphia" products can be shown to the thousands of people who will attend the national Fourth of July celebration, has met with widespread approval. Manufacturers in all parts of the city, whose goods are known households and business establishments in many countries, are heartily in favor of the step which will enable this city to show the country what it

makes and sells.

Many approved of the suggestion to have the Liberty Bell precede the industrial pageant, and expressed the hope that Councils' Fourth of July Committee would indorse this plan.

Common Councilman John H. Baizley, chairman of Councils Committee, is strongly in favor of the event, and said that it would afford manufacturers of all kinds an opportunity to show their wares

to the country. 'It would not only awaken interest in Philadelphia products generally," he said, "but would also give an impetus to busiiess and revive that feeling of optimism which is essential to prosperity. I will place the matter before Councils Commit-tee at its very first meeting."

Among the concerns which have prom-ised hearty co-operation in the demon-stration is the Cunningham Piano Company. "This is just what Philadelphia needs," said P. J. Cunningham, "and I think such a demonstration would re-dound to the benefit of all. We shall be very glad to place an exhibit in the pa-geant in keeping with our line of busi-ness, and I think if all the city's manufacturers would do the same they would reap good results. Throughout the country there is an impetus to business generally, and it is time for all to rally together and show what Philadelphia contributes to the general progress."

The same sentiment was expressed by

The same sentiment was expressed by the Autocar Company, whose motor-trucks, manufactured in this city, are used all over the country. Officials of the company declared that the concern could be counted upon to co-operate in every way for the success of the demonstration and said that the company would have an exhibit in the pageant which would depict the progress of motive power up to the present time.

Arnold Louchheim & Co., clothing manufacturers, whose product has a national field, also will be in line. Joseph Louenheim said: "The plan meets with our em-phatic approval and we will, do every-thing possible to make it a success. It is an opportunity to awaken enthusiasm and will make for progress. Phillip Arnold, another member of the firm, said: "We will arrange to have an exhibit in the pageant and will place the matter before the Wholesale Clothing Manufac-turers' Association at its next meeting and ask the organization's co-operation." It is expected that action will be taken by the Legislature this week on the Dunn ing a good actor. His father, Herbert bill, which provides for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the national courth cele-bration. It is believed that Councils will appropriate at least an equal amount.

## KENSINGTON COPS WORRIED

Imaginary Epidemic of Erysipelas Gives Them a Scare.

An imaginary epidemic of crysipelas has broken out at the Beigrade and Clearfield streets police station, following the arrest yesterday of a woman suffering with the disease. The woman, Kate Devlin, 2136 East Cambria street, was believed to be drunk when found at Williams and Amber street but when the nature of her ailment was realized she was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital, while the patrol wagon and cell which she occupied were fumigated and precautions taken by the men who had come in contact with her. The incident was forgotten until this morning, when Patrolman Louis Harper,

one of the district huskies, who weighs 525 pounds, complained of a headache and that he was otherwise "feeling funny. "I believe I got erysipelas," he said. A moment later the same apprehension was xpressed by Sergeant Cook, of the patrol, and his assistant, John McFariand. Other members of the force then subjected themselves to an examination, closely acrutinizing their skin for signs of eruptions and catechizing themselves. House screent Malone finally became alarmed the state of the s and sent for Dr. William Zeigler, who had charge of the case, but even the latter's assurance that nothing was wrong failed to abate the fears of the men, and a state of anxiety persists in the entire

#### reighborhood. WHEN COHEN MEETS COHEN

Accused of Stealing Truck, No. 1 Says No. 2 Sold It.

The police of the 22d street and Wood-land avenue station and Jacob Cohen, 30 years old, of tl5 Monroe street, a teamster, are hooking everywhere today for a man named Cohen, who, Cohen No. says, can clear him of a charge of

larceny.

Jacob Cohen was before Magistrate
Harris, in the 32d street and Woodland
avenue station, today, accused of stealing a push truck from the Pennsylvania
Storage Warshouse Company. Cohen declared that he had given a man named clared that he had given a man named Cohen his old truck and \$1.25 for the new truck. The Magistrate released him in \$400 ball for a further hearing on Sat-

## OAKLYN POSTMASTER ACCUSED

Arrested on Charge of \$700 Shortage in Accounts.

in Accounts.

William S. Davison, postmaster of Oaklyn, N. J. was arrested today by Postal Inspector James Wardle for an alleged shortage of \$700 in his accounts. Davison was taken to Camden, and at a hearing before United States Commissioner C. V. D. Joline was held in \$1000 ball for the Grand Jury. Ball was furnished and Davison was released. The arrest took Oaklyn by surprise. Davison has been postmanter for the last four years. He was appointed under the Taft Administration. He has long been prominent in the social and civic activities of the borough. According to the postal authorities, the shortage includes money order and stamps.

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#### PHOTO PLAYS WANT TROLLEY CARS BACK

The Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledger will be pleased to answer questions relating to his department, Questions relating to family affairs of actors and actresses are barred abso-Queries will not be answered by

letter. All letters must be addressed to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger. uns were blazing, great shells were burnting over the littered field of carnage and smoke filled the air. Then came

"Whatdoyoumean, shooting my coattail that way?" demanded a dare-devil private, censing business to confront

"Keep you coattail outer the way retorted the other contemplu-

"'S that so"" said the first, dropping his gun and swinging at the enemy's Jaw with his trusty right.

Then they mixed. Far up the line was heard a howl of rage. The commander-in-chief, red in the face and terrible in flow of language, ranted, danced in wrath and visited vitus perations upon the belligerents, for grim-battle had ceased while both sides watched the fistic action with high giee. ally the Selig camera had n the middle of the climax "The Hideous God, War," for no battle, however strenuous, could impress an audience with two of the enemy inched like two Kilkenny cats on a

hack fence.
After the two offending extra men had been elected from the field and Director E. A. Martin had used up all the adjectives in the book and his own repertoire, the entire battle scene had to be made

#### Kleine to Film Popular Plays

Negotiations have been completed be tween George Kleine and several wellknown New York playwrights to film a long list of popular plays this year. Fifteen of Owen Davis' comedies and dramas have been acquired, including his "The Sentimental Lady," "An Everyday Man," "The Inheritance," "The Jack of Spades, "What Might Have Been," "The Woman Next Door," "Beggars on Horseback," "When the Shadows Fall," "The Unwel-

"When the Shadows Fall," "The Unwel-come Guest," "The Green Cloak," "Cupid and Mr. Jordan," "The Chest of Gold," "Queen of Poverty Flats," "Among the Poor," "The Man Higher Up." "The best guarantee of a successful picture is a successful play," said Mr. Kleine in discussing his plans, "I have always favored the play as against the povel for picture nurposes, Any play that novel for picture purposes. Any play that stands the grind of the circuits for several seasons is a sure success in film. I must have plot and heart interest, and is not so dependent as the novel upon language and its author's name I think we demonstrated that very clearly in 'Du Barry, 'Officer 866' and 'Stop Thief,' Each one of those was brimful of action and each had shown its entertaining powers long before it was filmed. Further-ermore, a successful play is more widely advertised and better known to the masses than a novel of corresponding merit, which makes it a better drawing card for exhibitors.

#### All About Jack Standing

Jack Standing, the tall young English man of the Lubin players, who is at present being featured in the "Road o' Strife" serial with Crane Wilbur and Mary Charleson, is one of the most versatile and finished actors in the Lubin studio, and he switches from leads to heavies and from juvenile parts to old-man characters with equal ease. "Spare me from being a one-type actor," is Standing's chief pro-fessional request, and since he has been with the Lubin Company this wish has been granted to the nth degree. been granted to the nth degree.

Standing, achieved Standing, achieved a wide reputation abroad as an actor. Jack is the youngest of seven brothers, all of whom are actors, and since his boyhood days he has been almost continuously in a theatrical at-

Jack was born in London and received his first theatrical training in the famous Drury Lane melodrama in London. He began by playing small parts and in a comparatively short time was playing juvenila leads. Following some years spent in melodramas, Standing went into musical comedy and achieved much suc-cess in "The Belle of New York," "Floro-dora" and other productions so popular at that time. Then, for a number of scasons he headed his own stock company at Brighton, England

Brighton, England
Eleven years ago Charles Frohman
cabled to Standing to come to America
and play one of the important roles in
"Sherlock Holmos." He did so and his
work was so well liked that Mrs. Leslie
Carter chose him as her leading man.
Since then, Standing has been leading man for Fannie Ward, Margaret Anglin, Olga Nethersole and other prominent stars and for a number of seasons was featured in stock companies in Milwau-kee, Pittsburgh. Rochester and other

Three years ago Standing Joined the Lubin players as a leading man. We left the Lubin company for a season to play one of the star roles in Belasco's "Drum of Oude" and then returned to the studio and has been with the Lubin company

## Answers to Correspondents

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Doris-Harold Lockwood in the first and
traces Trues in the second. Piorente Turner
layed to Vitagraph and Jack Mulhall in
For Her People' (Blograph)
Aline M.—Harriet Notter was Ethel in "The
recken Vase' (Selig) William Jefferson and
reine Howley in "Orange Blossoms" (Bloraph). Howard Hickman and Leona Hutton
5 that Broncho.
1. D.—Cleo Madison played both parts in
Trey o' Hearts' (Gold Seal).
Mary D.—Bessie Hayakawa was the lead in
The Typhoon.
Belle—There are more than 15 parts in "The The Typhoen ... The Belle-There are more than 15 parts in "The Master Key" so far. Rhea Mitchell, Elvira Vell was the girl in "Though the Mura." Jeorge Elliott was Gordan in "The Scrub" Ruth W - 'Dear Old Girl' was first released tetober, 1918, and lately released

## PHOTOPLAYS

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## NORTH FRONT ST. MERCHANTS

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1915:

Declare Business Has Been Wiped Out Since P. R. T. Rerouted Cars. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-any, by removing trolley cars from forth Front street between York and North Front afreet between York and Somerset streets, has virtually wiped out the business of that section, according to a complaint against the company which is to be submitted to the State Public Service Commission by the Kensington Merchants' Association Property values have fallen and merchants, having tost the bulk of their business, are moving away. it is alleged. The result is that Front street, for about half a mile, has become residential rather than a business sec-

In connection with its fight before the ommission, the association, which is represented by Isaac S. Grossman, preparing to subsidize six litneys. These cars, according to arrangements under will have routes from Herks street to Allegheny avenue on Front street and from York street to Allegheny avenue on Kensington avenue. With these machines it is hoped to bring back traffic which has been lost since the transit company

rerouted its cars. An appeal to Director of Public Safety Porter to order removal of the awnings from buildings on Front street and Ken-sington avenue was authorized at a meeting of the Merchants' Association last night. In a recent fire on Front street two persons were killed because metal awnings kept the firemen back in an atempted rescue. The director's legal right to order removal of such awnings was spatained by a court decision recently, after he had condemned awnings on South street. The Kensington merchants, vill appeal to him to exercise the same authority for safeguarding lives in their section of the city.

#### Police Band's Carnival Tonight

The third annual carnival of the Philaand tomorrow in Convention Hall. Fund Association and will be distributed in the form of pensions to honorable re-tired veteran policemen and to the fami-lles of those killed during the perform-

## THE THEATRE

Play and Players' Prize Bill plays selected by the Committee of the Plays and Players from among pieces submitted in this year's prize contest will be acted on the 2ist club night, May 12. The audience will choose the winner from among "The Kleptomaniac," "the Milistones" and "A Day of Reckoning."

#### Catholic Players' Production

The Philadelphia Catholic Players will roduce a drama of capital and labor, "The Conflict," May 6, for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of the Angels. The cast is composed of young men and women prominent in Catholic societies. Miss Margaret O'Neill, of the Philopatrian Players, and George McGowan, of St. Malachy's, have the chief parts. The Church of Our Lady of the Angels has been founded by Rt. Rev. Bishop Mc-Cort, D. D. for the spiritual welfare of the Italians of West Philadelphia. The performance will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 58th and Market streets.

#### Theatrical Baedeker

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NAUDEVILLE.

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NIXON'S (RAND-The Scrottly Girls" Callean and Marie Poy, Marie and Billy Hart, in "The Circus Girl": the Gallerini Four, Marie Faring and Marie Poy, Marie and Billy Hart, in "The Ciccas Girl": the Gallerini Four, Marie Faring and Company, in "The Elopensent", Mack and Williams, Rush and Kitty Henry and Jaughing movies.

WILLIAM PENN-"College Girl Froites, "with Arthur West Billy Bouncer's Circus, Frank LeRey Brooks, Alberta Moore and Myrtle Young, Charles Gordon and Charles White, Gasten Palmer and Charles Chaplin in "A Jimey Elopement".

DUMONT'S—Dumont's Minestrels in "The Rid-die Dook Wedding," with tons of diamonds, and "The Roy Scouts in Camp." CASINO—Froites of 1915 in "Oh. Slush," and "The Ratile of All Souse." TROKADERO—The Follies of Pleasure" in "The Girl From Froadway" and "The Hotel Cabaret."

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## 600 STUNNING GIRLS IN DANCING PAGEANT

Kensington and Rittenhouse Square Maidens in Rehearsal of Vacation Benefit.

Pandora in lifting the lid of her fabled casket, and thus lexting forth all the troubles, trials and tribulations of this old world, was certainly inconsiderate. The fair maiden of ancient Greece, however, has long been forgiven, if not forgotten. The wise old philosopher perhaps still sits touching his wrinkled forehead smoothing his hoary white heard and nonders: What would this world be anyway without trouble? Perhaps he even wonders what would a mighty pageant be-a pageant such as is to be presented next Saturday night in Convention Hall with a cast of more than 600 girls-what would it all amount to if it did not represent nightly rehearsals, hours and bours of nerve-racking toil, and in some cases even anguish and woe? At least, the result might not be the same.

The pageant is called "The Romance of Work." Written by Miss Mary Porter Bengle, of Barnard College, it will be given under the auspices of the Philadelphia Vacation Committee. The proceeds will help working women to provide for more enjoyable vacations. In fact, it will give vacations to many who could not take them otherwise.

The pageant promises to be a great

"What a chorus!" as the male on-looker might say.

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More than 600 girls in all, taken from the ranks of society belies and debu-tantes, stenographers, shopgirls, textile workers, employes of department stores and girls of the factories. What an en-semble they make! Pretty, artistic, and, above all, graceful, they sway to and fro in clusing draperies to soft and en-"What a chorus!" as the male onfro in clinging draperies to soft and en-thralling music,

The pageant represents or illustrates The pageant represents or illustrates the evolution of woman's work and includes many varieties of dancing: The weird Indian fire dance, the stately minuet, spinning dances, a military dance, a steam dance, in which the youthful forms are clothed in cloudlike and hazy draperies; a dance of happiness, one of children and one of maidens. Saturday night will see whether all this is not true. Presto, however, and take a look at last night's rehearsal. Seven o'clock saw shop girls hurrying after a hastily snatched morsel, society girls driven up in limousines, girls of all classes and varied ages, from the little tot of 10 to the stately bridesmalds of fashionable weddings, all expectant and eager to meet the instructor's approval and not to lose a single step. Steps are tried over and over again.
The work is hard, but exhibitanting.
Wealth and position for the time being

ertainly are forgotten, as the poorest aid shop girl often carries off the honors and praises. costumes are decidedly artistic

Red, white and blue draperies feature the military dance; dresses for the maiden dance are simple, sweet and girlish. In the plantation scene Miss Charlotte Harding Brown wears a dress that belonged to the grandmother of Mrs. Walton Clark, and Miss Almee Hutchinson wears one that belonged to the grandmother of Mrs. Louis C. Madeira. The dresses are both features of quaintness.

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## CHILIAN A STOWAWAY

American Wanted to "See

America First.' Jose Martin, a 19-year-old native of wants to "see America first"-that is, the United States-but all he has seen, and probably will see, is a few houses at Port Richmond from the deck of the British steamship American Transport.

Martin is a stowaway on the vessel, which docked today after a voyage from Cruz Grande, Chili, where Martin's home

la. Shortly before the ship sailed he se abourd and hid in a lifebout, for, as said in his broken linglish, he wanted see the wonderful Northern count; Hunger drove him from his hiding plaand he was put to work by Captal He is not allowed to land here, and will

deported. Chill for some time, perhaps for two or three years, Jose will have a few come younges, for which he will pay by scrubbing decks, shining brass and helping the

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