TRANSIT THREATENED WITH FURTHER DELAY OR CONTROL BY P. R. T.

Bill to Enable City to Force Company's Co-operation Sleeps in House Committee, Despite Taylor's Efforts.

Transit Director Declares Defeat of Measure, Which He Expects, Will Make Through Routing for Frankford "L" Hopeless.

Unless the Judiciary General Committee of the House at Harrisburg promptly reports a bill affecting the transit situation in Philadelphia, which it has been holding since March 23, the proper development of the high-speed transit system here will be seriously threatened and the city will be placed at the mercy of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, so far as a joint fare rate with the proposed lines is concerned. This new danger that now threatens the transit program for Philadelphia is exposed in a formal statement just issued by Director Taylor.

FOR THE TRANSIT PLAN

The bill was drafted by the Department of City Transit as a supplement to the Public Service Commission act, and it provides for through-routing of Frankford elevated trains via the Market street subway and for a joint rate of fare between the surface lines of the P. R. T. Company and the surface lines to be built by the city.

The failure of the committee to act promptly, Director Taylor declared, will make it impossible to secure terminal facilities for the Frankford "L" trains, will prevent the construction of much needed surface lines and will place the city at the mercy of the transit company where joint rates are concerned.

The Director stated that he has made every possible effort to have the bill reported and has failed. The formal statement was issued accordingly, in order that the public might understand the obstructionist tactics being employed in the Legislature, and that pressure might be brought to bear upon the members of the Committee on Judiciary General of the House.

In his statement Director Taylor says:

TAYLOR'S STATEMENT

"House bill No. 1066, which was prepared by the Department of City Transit, and introduced in the House of Representatives on March 22, 1915, and which was referred to the Committee on Judiciary General on March 23, 1915, is still in the hands of that committee and there is little likelihood of its being enacted by the Legislature at this session.

"The city will thus, for the time being, be unable to require the through routing of Frankford trains via the Market street subway with a joint rate of fare, unless reasonable terms and conditions are secured as a result of negotiations with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company with relation thereto.

"The city will also, for the time being, be unable to construct much-needed surface lines in the outlying sections of the city and secure the through-routing of cars between the same and the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company with joint rate of fare, unless reasonable terms and conditions are secured as a result of negotiations with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company with relation thereto.

"The Department of City Transit has made every effort to secure this much-needed legislation at this time without avail.

ALSO AFFECTS SURFACE LINES.

Under the terms of the bill the Rapid Transit Company could be required to through-route the Frankford "L" trains by way of the Market street subway upon reasonable terms and conditions to be designated by the Public Service Commission. The bill provides for similar through operation with joint rates between the present surface lines of the P. R. T. and a number of much-needed surface lines proposed by the Transit Department.

The following surface lines are among those proposed by Director Taylor which will be delayed indefinitely should the bill fail:

On 9th street, from Northeast Boulevard to Olney avenue; on 5th street, from Olney avenue to Oak Lane; on Chew street, from Chelten avenue to Mt. Airy avenue; on Walnut lane, from Ridge avenue, Roxborough, to Cliveden street to Wayne avenue; on 55th street, from Lancaster avenue to Baltimore avenue to 55th street to 56th street to Woodland avenue; on 46th street, from Lancaster avenue to Woodland avenue; a line over Henry avenue and Rochelle avenue from Allegheny avenue to Roxborough.

On 65th street, from Kingsessing avenue to Woodland avenue; on 63d street, from Woodland avenue to Passyunk avenue; on Erie avenue, from 16th street to 5th street, and from 19th street to Hunting Park avenue, also on Erie avenue, from 24 street to Torresdale avenue, thence to Kensington avenue.

On Cayuga street, from Germantown avenue to Northeast Boulevard, thence to 8th street; rearrangements of the lines on 8th street. The extension southwardly of all the north and south lines serving South Philadelphia. A cross-town line on Oregon avenue in South Philadelphia as soon as the railroad tracks are removed. Extension of the Torresdale avenue line to Holmesburg. High-speed line on private right-of-way from Bridge street, Frankford, or from the end of the elevated branch of the boulevard through the 35th Ward, serving Bustleton, the city farms and Somerton.

TWENTY-SEVEN MORE BODIES OF LUSITANIA DEAD FOUND

Corpse of A. G. Vanderbilt Not Among Those Recovered.

LONDON, May 13.

Late dispatches from Queenstown report that 21 additional bodies were brought there today and six others are reported at Skull, on Cape Clear.

The body of Alfred G. Vanderbilt is not among those found, so far as can be learned. While rumors are persistent that his body was washed ashore, representatives of his family have been unable to locate it, although they have an army of men and a fleet of boats engaged in the search.

Seventeen of the bodies were taken to Queenstown early in the day and four arrived late this evening. Among the latter was the body of Senor F. A. Pavillia, Mexican Consul-General at Liverpool. The others were members of the crew.

Among the bodies of the women taken to Queenstown was one who carried in the pocket of her skirt a card bearing the name of "K. Hickson," and it is understood that of Miss Kathryn Hickson, of the firm of Hickson & Co., New York. In the pocket of a man was found a card with the name "James Harrison," and in another one bearing the name "A. P. Harrison." Mr. Harrison came from Bridgeport, Conn.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS HIT BY HAYWOOD FOR FIGHTING

I. W. W. Leader Expounds Doctrine to Industrial Commission.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—German socialism is discredited in the eyes of the world because it has gone in for war, William D. Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, told the Commission on Industrial Relations today.

"The Industrial Workers of the World are opposed to war," Haywood said. He objected to the use of socialism and "I. W. W.-ism" as interchangeable terms. "The socialists would give the State supreme control; we would abolish the State and give the organized workers control."

Previously he had outlined to the commission a form of revolution by which the organized workers would seize all industry and banish capital overnight.

Haywood quoted John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as describing "common labor as an animate machine." When Commissioner Weinstock questioned whether Rockefeller had used this expression, the latter replied:

"Ask him when he comes before you next week. That is his viewpoint. We believe the common laborer is a human being."

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman interposed this question:

"If you don't believe in war, why do you believe in violence in labor disputes?"

"The greatest violence that could be done to a capitalist is to drain his pocketbook," Haywood replied. "I believe in that kind of violence."

FEDERATION OF LABOR ENDORSES SUFFRAGE

Delegates to State Convention, By Vote of 154 to 48, Pledge Support to Women.

HARRISBURG, May 13.—After a bitter fight, led by representatives of unions affiliated with the brewing and distilling interests, the delegates to the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor today adopted a resolution indorsing woman suffrage. The vote was 154 to 48.

The battle on the floor of the convention was marked by the presence of Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, an anti-suffragist from Trenton, N. J., who, dissatisfied with the hearing given her on the opening day of the convention again attempted to place the antis' case before the delegates. Half a dozen representatives of the unions mainly connected with the liquor interests, fought hard in her behalf, but the chair ruled that only recognized delegates should be granted the privilege of the floor to discuss the suffrage resolution.

In giving this decision, President Maurer explained that both the antis and the suffragists had an opportunity Tuesday to present their respective cases before the convention and that further presentations from either Mrs. Oliphant or Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller, who had represented the suffragists, were unnecessary. He was supported in this stand by a majority of the delegates, but it was only after a heated discussion led by dedegates from Philadelphia that the matter was dismissed and the vote taken on the resolution calling for the Federation to support the suffrage amendment at the polls this year.

Prior to the appearance of Mrs. Oliphant, vigorous arguments in favor of the convention supporting the woman suffrage resolution were presented by "Steve" McDonald, President of the Scranton Central Labor Union, and "Dave" Williams, of Allentown. Both speakers urged the delegates to remember that it was the working woman who needed the ballot and that to renounce her right would mean to be disloyal to the basic principles of organized labor.

JANE ADDAMS DEPLORES TALK OF WAR IN U. S.

American Woman in London Has Faith in Wilson.

LONDON, May 13.

"Whatever might be the wisest thing to do, going to war would be the most fatal," was Miss Jane Addams' comment on the position of the United States with regard to the Lusitania case.

"The action to be taken is a question for the wise men of the nation. I have unlimited faith in President Wilson. He is absolutely safe," Miss Addams proceeded. "Of course, it is abominable, horrible, if one realizes the feelings of all concerned, however remotely. As psychologists state, grief and strain are akin to irritation, and the present outburst of feeling is only to be expected.

"At the same time, while I appreciate their feelings and absolute horror of the incident, yet I affirm that war should be the last thing America should think of. To go to war would be to neutralize our powers for good."

TWO BUILDINGS IN NEW OPERATION COLLAPSE

Three-story Structures Crash to Ground and Another May Fall—Drainage Blamed.

Two structures in an operation of 89 new dwellings nearing completion, between 11th and 12th streets and Dickinson and Tasker streets, collapsed early today. Several hundred occupants of surrounding houses were aroused by the crash, and ran into the street in their night clothing. Another house, at the southeast corner of 12th and Lint streets, is expected to collapse.

The operation is in charge of Margolin & Bloch, real estate dealers. A. J. Margolin, of the firm, says the collapse of the two dwellings, each of which was three stories, was due to poor drainage. Workmen say the cement was of a poor quality and so was washed out by the rain.

One of the dwellings was at the southeast corner of 12th and Cross streets and the other at the northeast corner of 12th and Lint streets. They fell in such a manner as to block traffic in the two streets and partially in 12th street.

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING WILSON RECOMMITTED

Matter Referred Back to House Committee in Harrisburg.

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 13.—Senate leaders were given a surprise today, when the Jenkins resolution dealing with the sinking of the Lusitania was reported out by the Committee on Federal Relations. Senator Gyger, of Delaware, reported the committee's action favoring the resolution.

When the clerk commenced to read the resolution, which deplores the torpedoing of the Lusitania and assures President Wilson that Pennsylvania's Legislature is ready to stand by him in this crisis, Senator Vare hurried over to the seat of Senator Jenkins and had a whispered conversation with his colleague.

On returning to his desk, Senator Vare said that with the permission of the sponsor of the resolution he would move that the resolution be recommitted, this time to the Committee on Elections, of which Senator James P. McNichol is chairman.

This was done. There is little likelihood of the resolution again being revived before the Legislature adjourns sine die next Thursday.

Members of the House who favor the Adams resolution dealing with the same subject are making a quiet canvass for votes. Meanwhile, the sponsor is delaying calling up the resolution for final action.

BUILDERS EAT SHAD

Dinner and Baseball Game for Master Exchange Members.

The annual shad dinner of the Master Builders' Exchange took place today. Prominent builders of this city and city officials attended. The dinner was served at the Mohican Club, at Kugler's, on the Delaware.

There also was a parade. The builders left in automobiles at 2 p. m. from the headquarters of the Master Builders' Exchange, at 18-22-24 South 7th street. Arriving at Kugler's, there was a baseball game. Music was furnished by Delta's Orchestra. Charles H. Ehrenzeller, "the human sunflower," led the singing.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Thomas F. Armstrong, chairman; John R. Levezey, A. G. Beninger, J. P. Thompson, Charles Elmer Smith, Harold Smith, R. M. Peterson, F. H. Reeves and W. E. Austin.

SHEATZ SAILS FOR MEXICO

Former State Senator Receiver for Lumber Company.

John O. Sheatz, former State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, and a resident of this city, sailed for Mexico today. He will take over the receivership of the International Lumber and Development Company, a task to which he was recently appointed by the United States District Court.

Mr. Sheatz will proceed immediately to the San Padlo hacienda of the company, at Champoton, Campeche. He is accompanied by C. B. Hobart, a graduate of the engineering college of Cornell University, appointed general superintendent of the property; Admiral Nelson Little, retired chief engineer of the United States navy, and F. L. Moister, a civil engineer, the last two named having been appointed appraisers of the property.

The party left New York on the steamer Morro Castle. They will be joined in Mexico by a third appraiser, Charles F. Lane, of the Laguna property, Mexico.

"HONEST TIM" TO GET BIG SEND-OFF ON SECOND LAP OF POLICE CAREER

Veteran "Cop," Guardian of Tenderloin, First Resents Idea of Loud Dispatch to Twenty Years of More Work, But Is Reconciled With Explanation.

It may be a good thing after all that there are to be practically no refreshments at Metropolitan Hall tonight, when most of the great men in the world will unite in giving Timothy Cavanaugh the finest send-off a good "cop" ever had.

"Send-off?" yelled "Tim," when he heard that word used loosely around the 19th and Buttonwod streets station. "What d' y' mean send-off? Ye'll sure have the time of your life trying to send me off anywhere, with me holding on to my job for 20 years and in the same district! Oh, y' mean a send-off on 20 more years of being a cop. Well, I got 20 more in me at that, and don't y' forget it."

The reason why satisfaction is expressed at the lack of refreshments is that if there were some, why, somebody might get fresh and call Tim "honest." That's the one thing he can't stand. For a fifth of a century he's been called (behind his back, of course), "Honest Tim" Cavanaugh, and whenever some one made a slip and let him hear it, he let out a roar to the effect that it was an insult to every man on the force, by implication, to single out one of them and call him honest, just as though all policemen weren't honest as sunlight streaming through a newly washed window.

So the laconic message which came from the 19th and Buttonwood streets station this morning, in regard to the affair tonight, was to be expected, to wit: "No, there will be no refreshments; only beer."

But there will be lots of other things to make up for this dearth. There will be a band and bunches of music, and the Director of Public Safety and talent (that is, real talent, like playing a violin with your feet or dancing on your head and juggling eggs with your toes—real talent from vaudeville shows, and a good deal more difficult work than just sitting at a desk and being Director), and speeches that make people laugh, and the Superintendent of Police, and speeches that make people cry, because even policemen cry when one of them has been on the force 20 years. But there will be no women there to see them give way to such weakness.

No women! It's to be a stag affair, an idea that sprang as by inspiration from the brain of some genius on the force.

"Tim" being too modest to read this, it will be possible to revert to that title of his, "honest." In the days when he first began to swing a club in the narrow lanes of Percy and Noble and Quarry streets it was a feat to be honest for five minutes at one time, because the town was "wide open" and the Tenderloin was frankly bad, as bad as it could be. Policeman were hardly respected if they did not accept bribes to permit the various horrors of that district to continue.

But Tim Cavanaugh refused to be intimidated and insisted upon his unique experiment of being honest. And so he prospered, till now he is a street sergeant and is married and has a fine boy of five, who is going to be a policeman, and he advises all young policemen to fall in love and get married, and—be honest.

And that is why the Director and the Select and Common Councilmen from the 13th and 14th Wards, J. F. Flaherty, Harry F. Kennedy, William H. Jones and Timothy J. McCarthy will be there tonight in the hall at Franklin street and Fairmount avenue, and why the Knights of Columbus badge of honor, a gold charm for his watch chain, will be presented to Tim, and why the entire police force of the district will turn out, so that they'll have to get "cops" from other districts to fill up the gaps on 88 empty beats.

SUNDAY'S DEFENDERS REFUSE TO BE MOVED

Continued from Page One

Keegan's case if the man were put on the witness stand.

Mr. Welch said he did not take the Colonel's claim seriously.

"I don't see much in any of it," he said, "and furthermore, who ever said Mr. Keegan was a real Colonel?" He was told that Colonel Keegan organized "Keegan's Brigade" during the Spanish war and was at the head of it.

"I'll find out," he said, and called some one on the telephone. The person replied that he had never heard Mr. Keegan had been commissioned colonel.

"There, you see," Mr. Welch announced, "I told you so. We'll just tear this thing down piece by piece. There's nothing to it."

But Colonel Keegan insists there is.

He is more and more insistent as the days pass, and his ultimatums are allowed to go unanswered.

"In my house," said the Colonel, "there is one whole room that I have set aside for broken furniture. It is the furniture I found when I took possession of my house after 'Billy' Sunday had left it. No; the marble dog is not there. The marble dog is one of the things that was missing."

It developed today that the liniment used by Jack Cardiff for "Billy" Sunday's rubdowns was probably responsible for the stains on the big leather chair that was found with a leg broken off in the room "Billy" Sunday occupied. At least Colonel Keegan believes so.

ALL-NIGHT COURT WILL SIT AT 8TH DISTRICT

Mayor and Director Porter Select Station at Tenth and Buttonwood Streets.

The 8th police district station, 10th and Buttonwood streets, was designated today as the location for the All-Night Court authorized by a recent Act of Assembly. Mayor Blankenburg and Director Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, made this choice at a conference this morning. The chief reason for choosing the 8th district headquarters in preference to the courtroom in the central station, City Hall, is that the 10th street house has sleeping accommodations suitable for the presiding Magistrate. City Hall has no such provisions at present.

It is understood that the creation of the All-Night Court will not do away with the regular night hearings held in City Hall. However, this point has not been definitely settled. President David Scott, of the Board of Magistrates, said that a meeting of the police judges will be held within a short time to choose the Magistrate to preside at the new court. He added that the 8th District was chosen to obviate any doubt that may arise as to the authority of the Board of Magistrates to choose a judge for City Hall hearings.

The act of Assembly, creating the all-night court calls for hearings between 10 p. m. and sunrise as the cases are brought in. A reason given is that most of those held over for morning hearings are discharged, and an immediate arraignment would prevent keeping a man in jail over night when there is no legal reason to hold him.

ATLANTIC FLEET WILL NOT CRUISE ALONG SOUTH AMERICA

Navy Department Discredits Rumor as to Plans for Summer.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The report the Atlantic fleet would cruise along the east coast of South America this summer as a substitute for its Pacific cruise, which is to be abandoned, was discredited in Navy Department circles today. The fleet will engage in the usual summer maneuvers in Narranganset Bay and will remain in American waters throughout the season.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared again today that the passage of the fleet through the Panama Canal had been given up. He will reach New York in time to attend the dinner to be given the officers of the Atlantic fleet Saturday night by the City of New York.

Man Held for War Agitation, Freed

A man arrested when circulating a petition at Broad and Sansom streets, aiming to bring the United States to declare war on Germany, was released under $300 to keep the peace by Magistrate Carson in the Central Police station today.

He is Arno Myers, of 5260 Walnut street. Following his arrest yesterday he was examined by Police Surgeon Wanamaker, who reported today that the man was beyond suspicion mentally. Myers said the Lusitania disaster had enraged him to such an extent that he thought it his duty to circulate he petition.

Viewers Award Damages

In the matter of the opening of Rorer street, from Ontario street to Tioga street, in the 33d Ward, Viewers Cantrell, Jr., Norris, Jr., and Scott have filed a report awarding $975 damages to Patrick J. and James T. Whelan. Damages were refused to the following property owners: James M. Kennedy, Jr.; James Hulton, Pennsylvania Co., trustee, under deed by Leonard Jacoby, et ux.; Ontario Dyeing Co., and Harry Crowther.

Tenants Driven to Street by Fire

An early morning fire in the boarding house of William Robinson, a Negro of 2029 Lombard street, caused the hurried exit of men and women tenants into the streets in their night clothes. When firemen arrived some of the boarders refused to let them carry their belongings into the street and a fight nearly resulted. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is about $200.

Goschen's Property Confiscated

BERNE, May 13.—The Austrian Government is reported to have confiscated the property in Austria of Sir William Edward Goschen, former British Ambassador to Austria.

PATRIOTS MEET IN INDEPENDENCE HALL

Business Meeting of Order in Cradle of Liberty to Be Followed by Banquet Tonight.

Independence Hall witnessed an impressive sight today, when members of the General Court of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America gathered there for their annual session. They are the guests of the Pennsylvania Society of the order.

The business sitting was held this afternoon and many members were early on the scene to inspect the many relics. Many seemed deeply impressed by the fact that their ancestors had gathered within the historic walls of Independence Hall, determined upon the freedom of the Colonies.

Tonight the annual banquet of the order will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford. The new officers will then be installed. The speakers will be:

Colonel William C. Sanger, of New York, governor general of the order; Justice William P. Potter, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Rupert Hughes, of New York; Henry Darrach and A. B. Kunkle.

The officers of the Pennsylvania Society are:

Governor, John Chambers Hinckley; deputy governor, George Edward Scranton; chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr.; secretary, Samuel Leonard Kent; treasurer, Dr. Eugene Larue Vansant; State attorney, Dr. Edward Baldwin Gleason; registrar, William Crumby Claghorn; genealogist, Dr. George Fales Baker; historian, O. LaForrest Perry; assistant secretary, Walter Field Peet; assistant treasurer, George Linden Cutler. Councilors, Jonas Warren Hale, Ogden Dungan Wilkinson, Colonel Charles Allen Converse, Prof. Herman Vandenburg Ames, Theodore Anthony Van Dyke, Jr., Charles Field Hazeltine, Harris Elric Sproat, Walton Clark and Lewis Converse Lillie.

The present officers of the general court are: Governor general, William Cary Sanger; deputy governor general, Isaac Watts Brooks; chaplain general, the Rev. Edward Payson Johnson, D. D.; secretary general, Henry Snyder Kissam; treasurer general, George Edward Scranton; attorney general, John Chambers Hinckley; registrar general, Theodore Fitch; genealogist general, Eli Mix; historian general, Hiram Edmund Deats.

SIX MONTHS FOR MAN WHO KEPT WIFE DODGING BLOWS

Prisoner Sent to "Correction" on Woman's Complaint.

Peace at any price is the motto of Mrs. Thomas Warner, of 3003 Bonsall street, and to get it she slept standing up in the wardrobe to escape the wrath of her husband. But even this was better than dodging missiles from her spouse.

Cries of murder from the Warner home brought Policeman MacIntee to the scene, and he stopped a domestic battle with his club and took Warner to the Ridge and Midvale avenues station.

Mrs. Warner unfolded a long tale of woe, which showed that her husband divided his time between the pawnbroker's shop and the saloon. A visit to the former was essential to a visit to the latter. As a result, the jewelry and household effects greatly diminished and Mrs. Warner began to have fears for the bed and the kitchen range.

Neighbors told Magistrate Morris, who listened to the trouble, that Mrs. Warner's life was spent chiefly in dodging blows from her husband, in which she was not always successful, as shown by numerous bruises and cuts which she offered in the way of documentary evidence.

"You should not be allowed at large," the Magistrate told the prisoner. "I'd like to keep you in jail indefinitely, but just as a start you can have six months in the House of Correction with a detainer".

STRIKE RIOTERS HELD IN BAIL

Four Men Must Answer for Disturbance at Dobson Mills.

Four strikers who took part in the riot at Dobson's Bradford Mills, Stenton avenue and Godfrey street, Tuesday, were held in bail by Magistrate Pennock in the Germantown police station today before a large crowd of sympathizers.

Joseph J. Morris, 2138 Godfrey street, was held in $400 bail for court for assaulting Samuel Rasch, 339 North 62d street, a watchman, while the latter was attempting to send in a riot call. Frank Halligan, 6039 Beechwood street, and Harry Wickmar, 2115 Spencer street, were held in $300 bail each to keep the peace. For hitting John Piotrowski, 184 Levering street, a strikebreaker, with a brick, Camille Helsen, 1370 Haines street, was held in $500 bail for court. William L. Mallison, superintendent of the mills, and his son, George Mallison, testified at the hearing.

Aeronaut Thaw Promoted

CHICAGO, May 13.—A special cable to the News from Paris says: "William K. Thaw, of New York, the aero sportsman, who, after five months in the French trenches as a private in the Foreign Legion, joined the French Aeroplane Corps, has been promoted to be a sergeant, following exceptional service in the air on the French right wing."

Wharton School Seniors on Picnic

Seniors in the Arts, Engineering and Wharton Schools of the University of Pennsylvania have been granted a special holiday today for the senior picnic at Essington. They left this morning by boat, accompanied by a band, and will return late this afternoon.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN TO YIELD TO MOTORCYCLIST AND AVIATOR

Captain Mills, Formerly of Traffic Squad, Predicts Early Change Which Will Send the Horse Into the Background.

"The picturesque figure of the mounted policeman, now a familiar sight on the central thoroughfares and along the roads on the outskirts of the city, will be little more than a memory within a few years. He will be replaced by the motorcycle policeman, who, in outlying sections, will be aided by aeroplane patrolmen."

This prediction was made today by Police Captain William B. Mills, for several years lieutenant of the traffic squad. Captain Mills is regarded as one of the highest authorities in this country on traffic conditions.

The traffic regulations introduced by Director Porter and Superintendent of Police Robinson, at the suggestion of Captain Mills, were almost wholly adopted by the Detroit police after an official made a tour of large cities to determine which city had the best police regulations for automobiles. The semaphore signals and the system of parking automobiles in the centre of Broad street were introduced by Captain Mills while he headed the traffic squad, and have since been introduced in other cities, including Paris.

"The tremendous increase of automobiles on the city's principal highways, especially since the advent of the jitneys, indicates that the usefulness of the mounted policeman is rapidly waning," the captain continued. "Although the motorcycle squad is larger than it was originally it is not large enough to cope with the automobile traffic problem as ably as it should. A much larger motorcycle force is needed. In New York the mounted police squad was reduced to such a small number that a uniformed horsemen is rarely seen off aristocratic 5th avenue. At the same time the motorcycle force was greatly increased.

"The mounted policeman is of great service in case of a riot. His horse is trained to force his way into the crowd while his rider makes good use of his riot stick. The mounted policeman is also useful as a parade escort or to guard the President, as was shown on Monday night. The mounted squad in the rear of the procession on its way to Convention Hall prevented jitneys from rushing ahead of the escort, for the passengers were urging the drivers to rush past the President's car so they could get a look at him. Had this been permitted the result would have been embarrassing.

"While the horseman can regulate the horse-drawn vehicles in the business sections, the motor drivers can best be controlled by the motorcycle policemen. Joyriders going up Broad street at express train speed can easily outdistance the fleetest horse, but cannot escape from the pursuing motor cop so easily. The motorcycle cop has also demonstrated his ability to get to a seat of trouble in considerable less time than a mounted policeman. Especially is this true in the outlying sections. Director Porter and Superintendent Robinson have been experimenting with a motorcycle policeman in Germantown. He patrols the roads in the sparsely populated sections or is kept at the police station to wait for emergency calls. Superintendent Robinson has statistics to show how swiftly the motor cop arrived on the scene of trouble.

"Since devices are being perfected to make aeroplanes safe, I venture to say that the time is not far off when the aviator patrolman will make his debut. From his lofty perch, several hundred feet above ground, he has a constant panorama beneath him and can easily detect a fire several miles away and can summon help. Law-breakers who are trying to elude the police can find no safe hiding-place. If perchance the fugitive eludes those who are chasing him on the ground, the aeroplane patrolman can point out his hiding-place to the pursuers.

"But these are only a few of the countless uses for which the aeroplane corps could be used. When these two devices take the place of the mounted man, his doom is only a matter of time. For which I am duly sorry, for I enjoy riding in the saddle and I love the horse, man's best friend."

Porter Mayoralty Boom Launched

Director of Public Safety George D. Porter was boomed as a candidate for Mayor at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Police Band last night at Mossbach's Hall, 13th street and Girard avenue.

Bishop Praises Vanderbilt

LONDON, May 13.—"There is one incident the world will remember in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania," said the Bishop of London, while presiding at a meeting of the Waifs and Strays Society. "When Alfred G. Vanderbilt was face to face with death, he said to his valet: 'Come and let us save the kiddies.' Those words will run round the world in a way no millionaires could ever do."