EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS MAYOR MAKES URGENT | TAYLOR CALLS ON JITNEY REGULATION PLEA FOR BLOCKLEY **COSTELLO TO ACT ORDINANCE PUT ASIDE**

ruet and relocate certain sewers in the

central portion of the city.' introduced in City Councils at meeting of April 1, 1815, and referred to the Committee on

"This ordinance provides for the recon

been prepared by the Department of City Transit, I request that this bill be

thorized is being completed rapidly, and it is very important that the additional work above referred to be authorized at

once in order that the present force i

the department may be kept profitably employed in prosecuting the work on transit development."

Mr. tFisher suggests that the best place to repair the bell would be in In-

dianapolis, and urges that the 'car be

dianapolis Motor Speedway. Th will be taken under consideration.

'FOURTH' CELEBRATION

OFFERS FREE REPAIR

Good as New.

also would be free.

FOR THE

TRANSIT

PLAN,

City Transit.

Calls Attention of Councils to Hospital's Needs and Quotes Republican Platform.

Councils received today an urgent appeal from Mayor Blankenburg for the appropriation of \$1,000,000 of loan funds for the reconstruction and reorganization

of the Philadelphia General Hospital. Seven months have elapsed since the State of the seven appendix of the seven months have authorized in the State of the seven and although Councils have appropriated all other funds from that loan, the Finance Committee has taken no action to relieve the congested conditions in sufficient at Biochlay where ditions in antiquated Blockley, where the dependent sick and inwane of the city are housed.

In his communication the Mayor referred to the Republican platform upon which the Councilmen were elected as

The Republican party appeals to the people of Philadelphia to support the party nominees at the coming election, and submits a platform upon which its ness stand.

One of the planks in this platform was truction of newer in Buttonwood street from 13th street to Broad street, and

the following: "3. Provisions in the next loan bill for the placing of the Philadelphia Hospital in first-class condition and completion of the Byberry Farm Hospital." The platform also made the following

"Councils have in no way interfered with the administration, but every help has been accorded to it and no official could have been more fairly treated." "In spite of these explicit piedges," said the Mayor, 'no money has yet been pro-vided for the rebuilding of the Philadel-phia Hospital. One million dollars was included in the loan authorized by popular vote last November. Appropriation ordinances for the rest of this loan have been passed by your honorable bodies, but there has been a persistent refusal to provide this money for the Philadel-phia Hospital.

The Councils' Finance Committee has ignored the appeals of virtually every or-ganisation of physicians, surgeons and social workers in the city for the im-provements of hospital conditions which provements of nospital conditions which has repeatedly been denounced as deplor-able. The Organization leaders are de-clared to be unwilling that the sick and imane shall have any relief if the money is to be speat by the Blankenburg Ad-ministeries.

The desire of the Organization so to protect Philip H. Johnson as the "per-petual architect" of the Health Department that he may obtain commissions of about \$200,000 from the contemplated reason why the politicians are igroring the needs of the city's dependent sick. It is feared by the Organization that John-son's "eternal" contract would be put in jeopardy if the reconstruction of the hos-pital was intrusted to the Blankenburg Administration.

COUNCILS PAY BILLS OF SPECIAL TAX APPRAISERS

Echo of 1910 Action Heard in Compromise on Payments.

An echo of the storm aroused in realty and municipal circles in 1910, when Counclis brought the Manufacturers' Appraisal Company, of Cleveland, to Philadelphia to apply the Somers system of valuation to centrally located property, in an effort to increase tax revenues by higher assess-ments, was heard in Councils today. The Finance Committee recommended for passage an ordinance that will pay

to John Adams and William F. Deakyne, to John Adamis and William F. Deakyne, real estate experts, and James Johnston, a builder, each \$2500, and to Francis Shunk Hrown, attorney, \$4000. These four men were selected by Councils by resolution approved May 12, 1910, to appraise resity in the district from Arch to Walnut streets and from 10th to 16th streets, as a check on the appraisal figures of the Manufactureers' Anoralisal Company Manufacturers' Appraisal Company,

The special experisoriginally asked \$3000 each for their services, and Francis Shunk Brown submitted a bill for \$523.29. no was then

Director Asks That Ordinance Bond of \$3500 and License Fee Providing for Sewer Relocaof \$50-Proposed Measure tion Be Reported Today. Held Up for Another Week.

The ordinance to regulate "jitneys," which was scheduled to be reported from the Law Committee today, was held over one week for further consideration after a coterie of three Councilmen failed in their attempt to have the committee ap-prove a bill which made no mention of taxicabs and imposed conditions which the majority of the committee said were "unfair, confiscatory and designed to drive the litneys out of business." The three members of the Law Commit-Director A. Merritt Taylor, of the Department of City Transit, today sent a letter to Peter E. Costello, chairman of Councils' Committee on Surveys, asking prompt action on the ordinance providing for sower relocation work, which must be done before

the construction of the Broad street subway is begun. The ordi-nance was referred to Mr. Costello's com-mittee on April 1, and has been held there The three members of the Law Committee who defended the bill as it was re-ported from the subcommittee were Louis Hutt, Select Councilman from the The letter follows: "It attach herete copy of ordinance en-titled. 'An ordinance to authorize the Department of City Transit to recon-19th Ward and chairman of the com-mitite; Charles M. Kelley, Common Councilman from the 17th Ward, chair-man of the subcommittee, and John P. Connelly. The debite occurred in an open meeting of the Law Committee, when Kelley reported the jitney ordinance from the subcommittee. Connelly,

The ordinance as reported required each car to be bonded at \$2500; a fee of \$50 for each car, and an additional fee of \$1 for each driver, which would cover the cost of the driver's badge. Each car was to have a separate license and each driver a permit issued by the Bureau of Fplice. To exchange badges among the drivers ewer in Thompson street from 7th street centward, the cost of which will be paid rom balance available in item 160 (Loan) f appropriation to the Department of was to be a misdemeanor.

"As the reconstruction of these sewers should be completed in advance sewers The penalities for violations of any part of the regulations were to be fines of \$10 to \$25 for the first offense, \$15 to \$50 for should be completed in advance of the excavation for the Broad street subway, in order to secure proper drainage, and the second offense and \$5 to \$100 for all subsequent violations. As soon as Kelley had read the bill a as complete plans and specifications have

reported out by your committee at meet-ing of City Councils today, in order that bids may be advertised for and contracts awarded without delay. "The sewer reconstruction already aunumber of the committee jumped to their feet and demanded why there had been no mention of the taxicaba. Select Coun-climan James E. Lennon asked to be informed what had been done with the orformed what had been done with the or-dinance regulating taxicabs which was referred to the committee more than a year ago. Kelley protested that the bill had only been turned over to the sub-committee several weeks ago. Hutt gave no explanation as to why the bill had been held up in the general committee. cilman W. F. Gleason, of

the 27th Ward, declared that the jitney bill as reported would put the jitney out of business. Hutt declared that the of business. Hutt declared that the jitney owners were willing to pay the \$59 license fee and that the other provisions were not too harsh. Common Council-man Robert D. Dripps, of the 22d Ward, questioned the truth of Hutt's statement and said that jitney drivers had told him that a \$50 fee would be too high. Mr. Dripps urged a bond of \$1000 for each car and a license fee of \$25. He also urged that the same resultions be made **OF THE LIBERTY BELL** Prest-o-Lyte Company Tells Mayor It Will Make Relic urged that the same regulations be made

An offer to repair without cost the fis-sure in the Liberty Bell by the process of oy-acetylene welding was made today to Mayor Blankenburg in a letter from Carl G. Fisher, president of the Prest-o-lite Company, of Indianapolis. For the company, Mr. Fisher promises to restore the bell completely and to join the broken edges so firmly that it might even be possible to ring the bell again. Mr. Hisher suggests that the bes **COUNCILS HOLD UP** WORK M'NICHOL LOST

Appropriation for \$60,000 Project Asked by Director Cooke Withheld.

switched off there on the trip back from the Exposition. However, he says, if this would not be possible, the company would put up the buildings necessary to make the repuirs in Philadelphia. This Appropriations of \$447,000 from the \$500,000 item for the Bureau of Water in the \$4,325,000 Councilmanic loan are em-Welding of much more difficult breaks than that in the Liberty Bell is done fre-quently in industrial plants, Mr. Fisher says. The operation would consist of bodied in an ordinance reported favorably to Councils today by the Finance Committee fusing the broken edges and joining them

The committee neglected to include an ecurely. Mr. Fisher is vice president of the Inappropriation of \$60,000, requested by Director Cooke, for construction of baffie walls to prevent wave action in the Torresdale acdimentation basin, for the construction of which James P. McNichol was underbid by a New York firm. The cost of the basin without the baffle walls brought the total cost below \$400,000 avail-PLAN EXTENDED

QUICK NEWS

PHILADELPHIA BOY WINS MEDAL AT ANNAPOLIS The Annapolis Naval Academy silver medal for swimming was swarded to L. R. Vall, of this city, when prises for the work of the year were presented in Dahlgren Hall, the armory building, by Senator Boies Penrose, of the Board of Visitors.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED IN MIDAIR

YORK, Pa., June 3 .- John J. Hamme, a lineman in the employ of the York Telephone Company, was electrocuted in West York today. He was repairing wires when he came in contact with the line of the Edison Light Company, containing 2200 volts. He was thrown backward from a pole, landing on his forehead 30 feet below. Death was instantaneous.

PENN STATE GETS PURDUE MAN FOR DEAN

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 3 .- Prof. R. L. Sackett, who for eight years has been in the School of Civil Engineering at Purdue University, has accepted the position of dean of engineering at Pennsylvania State College, Bellefonte, Pa. Professor Sackett went to Lafayette from Eastham College, Richmond, where he had been professor of applied mathematics and astronomy. He had been consulting engineer for the State Board of Health as an advisory for several years,

FIVE GERMAN CITIES DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE

BERLIN, June 3 .- Earthquake shocks were felt throughout Southwestern Germany today. Damage was done at Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Jugenheim, Nuremburg and Munich.

KAISER TO VISIT AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT

PARIS, June 3 .- Official announcement is reported to have been made in Berlin that Emperor William will visit the Austro-Italian front within the next fortnight to encourage the troops by his presence.

TURK AND GERMAN OFFICERS IN FIERCE COMBAT

SALONIKA, June 3 .- In a general fight between Turkish and German fficers at Smyrna several were killed and wounded, and the Vali of Smyrna, who attempted to interfere, narrowly escaped being shot.

Smyrna advices today said the fight occurred at one of the guays. Turkish officer shot and killed a German in retaliation for an alleged insult. All the participants who survived were placed under arrest.

BERNSTORFF DENIES DISCUSSING WILSON INTERVIEW

prises about 15,000 persons. Its WASHINGTON, June 3 .- "I have just told the Secretary of State that army consists of about 1000 men. whatever he may hear he may be sure that I have done absolutely no talking and that if any one has been talking it is some one other than myself." U. S. MAY TAKE DRASTIC Count yon Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, today made this statement. H. referred to his conversation yesterday with President Wilson.

COUNTESS, IMPRISONED FOR MURDER, RELEASED

ROME, June 3 .- Countess Tarnowski, who was imprisoned for life for slaying her lover, Count Kamarowski, in Venice four years ago, was released from prison today under an act of amnesty granting liberty to criminals. She said she would return to Russia, her native land, and join the Red Cross,

THIRTY PASSENGERS INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 3 .- Thirty men and women, passengers on a Chicago and Alton train, were injured today when the train was deralled near Minier, Ill., 12 miles south of here. A defective switch was believed to have caused the wreck.

SPRING RISE OF POTOMAC SWEEPS AWAY BRIDGE

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 3 .- The spring rise of the Potomac River today threatened serious damage. Many farms to the west of this town have been inundated, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railway tracks to the east are hreatened. One bridge here has been carried away, and another is weighted down to keep it from being washed out.

SLAV BAYONETS WIN STRATEGIC VILLAGES ON LOWER SAN PETROGRAD, June 3 .- On the left bank of the lower San Russians took several villages by bayonet charges, the War Office announces. On the right Lank were captured 22 officers, 1200 men and eight quick-firers.

TURK TRANSPORT TORPEDOED IN SEA OF MARMORA

LONDON, June 3 .- The British Admiralty officially announced today that an English submarine attached to the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles zone of operations, has sunk another Turkish transport in the Sea of Marmora. The transport was a German ship, which the Turks were using for troopcarrying purposes.

ACCUSED OF FIRING HIS OWN HOUSE

LANCASTER, Pa., June 3 .- Thomas Hartman was arrested today by Deputy State Fire Marshal Charles H. Rhein on the charge of arson, preferred lefore Alderman Stauffer. The night of April 4 Hartman's house was on fire, but the flames were extinguished. The State authorities, who recently have been investigating fires for the protection of insurance companies, alleged they have proof that Hartman fired the house.

GRAHAM ORATOR AT MONUMENT UNVEILING

INCREASE OF A MILL IN SCHOOL TAX RATE FORESEEN BY OFFICIAL

VENICE

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MARINO

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THIRTEENTH COUNTRY TO

ENTER THE WAR

San Marino, a republic, is one of

the smallest countries in the

world, comprising 22 square

miles. It is near the Adriatic Sea,

completely inclosed by Italian

territory. Its population com-

Continued from Page One

MEANS IN MEXICO

Henry R. Edmunds, Presi. dent of the Board of Ed. ucation, Says Child Labor Law Will Make Bigger Levy Necessary.

An increase in the school tax rate was predicted today by Henry R. Edmunds president of the Board of Education. The enforcement of the new child labor law with all its consequent expenses amounting to at least \$3,500,000, will make a larger levy inevitable, he said.

Edwin Wolf, chairman of the Finance Committee of the School Board, enter. tained the same opinion. Mr. Wolf said "Doctor Jacobs, superintendent of schools, has presented to the Committee on Elementary Schools a detailed report that declares what we must do under the new law. I have not yet seen the report and have no other information than hearsay on the subject. But if the report has been correctly quoted, I can not see how we are going to avoid an increase.

"The rate is now five mills on a dellar; a rate of six mills has been spoken of, hut I do not believe that so large a addition is necessary. We can establish or, but I do not believe that so large an addition is necessary. We can establish a figure of five mills and a fraction." Mr. Edmunds, however, believed an in-crease of an entire mill would be an-thorized. He was of the opinion that his taxpayers would willingly pay the ad-ditional assessment.

"The people want new and better schools," he said. "The Legislature has passed a bill making these extra educa-

passed a bill making these extra educa-tional facilities mandatory and I de not think there will be any sirong op-position to the new tax." The child labor law provides that no child, less than 15 years old, who has not attained the sixth grade, shall be permit-ted to enter the industries. This means that at least 1000 hows and site attathat at least 10,000 boys and girls wha would otherwise have begun work must now remain in the schools.

Continued from Page One was considered certain that this would be just what it said-probably not more than a fortnight at the outside. As a matter of fact, the President's hand may be forced before that time. The cost of providing classrooms for them will be tremendous. In addition, ha Board of Education must establish con-Disquieting reports of the killing of Americans were reaching here today. They came through unofficial channels tinuation schools. These schools will pr vide at least eight hours' instruction a week to children less than 16 years old and lacked confirmation, but the fact that the killing of J. M. Bennett, in the Panuca oll fields, took place 10 days ago, and news of it only reached the State Department yesterday, forced officials to fear that there might be truth in the re-nort that at least six Americans have who are in the employ of stores and fas

TEUTONS TAKE PRZEMYSL port that at least six Americans have been slain in that section recently. It has been recognized that some, at least, of the robber chieftains, who have BY HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

Continued from Page One

been masquerading in Mexico as patriots and enriching themselves on the coun-try, might attempt reprisals when they learned of the American change in policy. Because of this the President and Bryan have let it be known

Galicia, East Poland or Warsaw. The Russians have been hoping for the early forcing of the Dardanelles to provide a

safe route for transportation of mu

tions to Black Sea ports. Archangel, the White Sea, has been icebound at

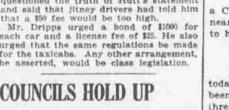
October, precluding replenishment by the

policy. Because of this the President and Secretary Bryan have let it be known that the policy in force in Huerta's days, strict accountability, still rules, so far as the United States is concerned. Where Americans are killed the respon-sibile officials will be called to answer, and when a stable Government is es-tablished they will be made to pay the results. an offensive in northern Galicia which has been crowned by the victory at Przemysi as one of the greatest exploits of the war in any theatre of nostilities. Shortage of ammunition was largely esponsible for the recent Slav reverses n Galicia, with their climax in the fall of Przemysl. Russia has only one powder-making plant and its daily product is sufficient only for a day's operations on one of the several Russian fronts-

DENIES INTERVENTION PLAN. As far as the question of intervention is concerned, one of the men with whom the President has discussed the situation

penalty.

the President has discussed the situation with perfect frankness, said today: "Assumptions that the United States army and navy are to be called for action in Mexico are mislehding. That step may, yet come. The President realizes this, but he believes that the present plant of approaching the starving Mexicans with food in one hand and a constitutional government in the other will appeal to all of the better class of Mexicans. There are in Mexico today many men capable of sound leadership. It is to them, rather than to the exploiters of rapine and murnorthern route. German submarine in the North and Baltic Seas have vir tually closed Libau and other Balti ports. The only supplies from outside have been carried from the western United States by the long trans-Siberian of sound leadership. It is to them, rather than to the exploiters of rapine and mur-der, that the President has appealed. If they get together and organize a pro-visional government the United States will see that it is financed. While the Ameri-



The Manufacturers' Appraisal Company remains unpaid. Its original claim was for \$85,000. It subsequently reduced its figures to \$42,000 and then to \$25,000.

The courts sustained taxpayers' objec-tion fo the payment of the company on the general basis that Councils were not authorized to employ experts for such function, which should be performed by the Board of Barbiens of Terrer. the Board of Revision of Taxes.

COUNCILMANIC BRIEFS

Councils' Committee on Gas met today for the first time in two years. A num-her of ordinances providing for the erec-tion of new gasoline lamps, which have been introduced in the course of the last two years, were approved and reported favorably. Under the ordinances ap-proved 700 additional gasoline lamps will be erected at a cost of 75.00 each. The annual maintenance for three lamps will be 750 each be 129 each.

The Committee on Soldiers' Monuments today approved expense bills of 1157 each for the 56 various organizations of veterans who participated in Memorial Day services.

Director Loeb, of the Department of Bupplies, sent a communication to Coun-cils today asking an additional appro-priation of \$11,565 for the current year. The greater part of this money, he said, would be required for foodstuffs and the like for the indigent and insane institu-tions.

Resolutions of condolence upon the death of Gavin Neltson were adopted in Common Council today and President Me-Curdy made a short address, in which he paid tribute to the memory of Mr. Nell-son, who for 6 years was an attache of Council.

Mayor Pleads for Pension Board Mayor Blankenburg, in a com tion to the president of Common tion to the president of Communitica-urged the appointment of the meinher from that body who is to serve on the pension board, as provided under an act of Assembly, signed by Governor Brum-baugh on May 20. The act requires cities of the first class to establish pension funds for employes under the direction of a pension board, composed of the Mayor, the City Treasurer, the City Controller and ans member from each branch of Chuncfle.

GERMANS ATTACK BRITISH POSITIONS NEAR YPRES

Battle for Possession of Souches Sugar Factory Continues. BERLIN, June 3.

BERLIN, June & An attack on the village of Hooge, on he Tpras-Manin road, which the Britlab of Invited very strongly, is proceeding typesally for the Germans.

Torms has been bombarded again by the Germann. The tower of it. Martin's course, and of the few remaining buildobservit, more of the few remaining build-ing remaining build, was destroyed by formant artillery, bocarse the German ar somula had reported that the British ware timor if as an observation at Brininger, one and the relivery functions annoy at Hos-ney and the relivery function of the Scatcher man function are placed and the Scatcher man function, marks of Astron continues to the state of the State of the State of the transfer of the state of the State of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of the state

Governors and Staffs of 13 Original States to Be Invited.

Committees Appointed.

An extensive program beginning Satur-day, July 3, and ending Monday night, July 5, was decided upon to mark the national "Fourth" celebration at a meeting of the joint committee representing the State and city this afternoon at City Hall. In addition to the Governors and their

staffs of the 13 original States, delegates from both branches of the Legislature and the Pennsylvania members of Con-gress will be invited. Many members of the committee expressed the belief that President Wilson might reconsider the matter, and in the hope that he might do so, an official invitation will be sent

him and his Cabinet. The following committees were ap-The

pointed Hotels, Frank Van Roden end Robert

mith. Printing and Invitations, E. J. Lafferty,

William Jones. Banquet, George I. Merrill, Edward Bok and C. Tyson Krats. Entertainment, Churles A. Ambler, Otto T. Mallery and Congressman William S.

Vara.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will be ann all over the United States at the same moment on the Fifth of July. When the churus of school children begin the ational anthem at Independence Square, hildren in cities from Maine to Califoriin will take up the strain. This will be one of the striking features of the cele

was announced that Governors It was announced that Governors in all parts of the country Lad agreed to co-operate in making the nian a success. Announcement was made by Joseph Gaffney, chairman of the Committee on Speakers, that General Price, commander Speakers, that General Price, commander of the First Bitigade, had offered the brizade as an escort to the Liberty Bell. This offer was accepted in addition to that of the First City Troop. Both or-sanizations will escort the bell from In-dependence Equares at the conclusion of the caremonias to the Pennsylvania Hall-road Station, 22d and Market streets. Three bands will add to the spirit of the occension.

When discussion of details was brought up Common Councilman William J. Har-rington, of the Fourth Ward, said that \$560 would be required for 150 badges for the committee and guests.

NATIONAL FOURTH PROGRAM

Saturday, July 3-Banquet in honor of distinguished visiting guesta.

Sunday, July 1-Special services at Colonial churches of all denom-

inations-morning. Trip to Valley Forge-afternoon. Monday, July 5-Ceromonies at Independence Square from 10 to 18 a.m. Liberty Bell eccented to West Philodelacko Section a.m. Liberty Bell encorted to West Philadelphia Station. Bell leaves on trip to Exposition at 3 o'clock. huncheon to guests at Adelphia Hatel

The regatta on the Schwylkill and the ataletic pomen at Balmont will be held morning and afternoon.

able for the work and prevented Mc-Nichol from another opportunity of bid-ding for the job by rejection of all bids. The appropriations made today are for the following purposes: For coal storage, other equipment and appliances at Queen Lane pumping sta-tion, including purchase of land for ac-cess by the Philadelphia and Reading gressman Thomas S. Butler, of this place, is chairman of the committee in charge.

tailway, \$80,000. For removal and replacement of pumping station equipment at Shawmont, Roxborough High Service, Roxborough Auxiliary and Mt. Airy stations, and purhase of auto truck, \$195,000. For purchase of combination loco ive crane and improvements at L sr's Point Pumping Station, \$17,800. er's Point Pumping Station, 41,000 For protecting water mains under Pennylvania Railroad tracks, \$25,000. For improvements at Torresdals fil-

ers, \$20,000. For replacing wooden trestles under water mains with permanent structures

\$15,000. For purvey office in Frankford, includ-

For purchase of land, \$500. For laying mains on 10th street, from Diamond to Oxford; Oxford, from 10th to Broad; Cambria, from 2d to 6th; Haverford, from 68th to City Line; Byberry and Bensalem turnpikes, 1 Bustleton avenue to Byberry, \$75,000. Retaining wall at Torresdale, \$5000. fron

WOMAN'S SKULL SPLIT AS AUTO RUNS WILD

Machine Strikes Victim Twice in One Minute-Driver Unable to Control Wheel.

An unidentified woman, her skull split from the top of her head to the chin, is in a critical condition at the Polyclinic Hospital, as the result of an accident on 34th street near Christian street, today, when an automobile, driven by John Powell, of West Berlin, N. J., struck her twice within less than a minute. Powell lost control of the machine imacdiately before striking the woman. It dashed upon the sidewalk, pinned her to a wall, backed away and then lesped forward, striking her again. The automobile then backed away once more

turned a complete circle in the street, and then caresued up Madison square, where t was finally stopped by Policeman Mar-in, of the 20th and Federal streets police Powell is being held at the 20th and

Federal strests police station, awaiting nearing

Lehigh Valley R. R. Awards Contract

Lehigh Valley E. R. Awards Contract The Labigh Valley Baliroad today an-nounced the awarding of a contract for a firstproof round house, containing stalls for 50 locomotives, to be arested at Sayre, Pa. The total coat will be \$100.000, and the construction contract has been awarded to the Westinghouse-Kerr Company, of New York City.

Jitney Drivers Reduce Fare ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 3.-Owners of 80 Binsy cars allowed an organiza-tion last night and realyed to institute bound fares throughout the business dis-

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 3 .- The committee in charge of the unveiling of the soldiers and sallors' monument here on June 11 this afternoon secured Congressman George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, as the orator of the day. He will make the address to the veterans in presenting the monument to them in behalf of the County Commissioners and the county. Con-

RICHMOND WILL RECEIVE NO MORE SALARY

St. John's Episcopal Church will pay no more salary to the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of the church, who is fighting in the courts to retain his position as leader of the congregation in face of a letter of dismissal from Bishop Rhinelander. Charles A. Brown, the rector's warden of the new vestry, declared today that LeRay A. McDermott, the acounting warden, would give Doctor Richmond no money as salary for services after June 1, the date the Bishop ordered him to turn over the keys and church property.

OLD BULLET EXPLODES, INJURING WORKMAN

A bullet which had become imbedded in some old brass exploded while the metal was being smelted at the foundry of White & Brothers, Orthodox and Richmond streets, and entered the stomach of Constantino Farniski. He was hurried to the Frankford Hospital in a serious condition. The physicians were unable to locate the bullet after a long search. Farniski lives at 4712 Almond street.

CITY RECEIPTS \$2,423,813 IN SEVEN DAYS

Receipts at the City Treasury during the last seven days amounted to \$2,423,813.78, with payments during the same period amounting to \$867,192.50. The balance in the Treasury last night, excluding the sinking fund account, van \$13,967,745.28.

ITALIANS HERE CALLED TO THE COLORS

All unnaturalized Italians in this city between the ages of 20 and 31 were officially called to to colors of that country today by Consul Gastno Poccardi, who issued a statement to that effect in the Italian newspapers here. Those liable to service are informed that they are to report at the Consulate for instructions.

JITNEY USED BY POLICEMAN TO MAKE ARREST

A jitney made it possible for a policeman to arrest a man today while he was endeavoring to escape after an auto delivery wagon he was driving had injured two men. The main is Clarence Henry, \$1 years old, \$24 Marks street. The delivery motor, owned by Max Mahler, collided with an ash cart at Broad and Porter streets, and two occupants of the cart were injured. Policeman Jeffries jumped into a jitney and pursued Henry down Broad street until he was near League Island, where he arrested him. Magistrate McFarland sentenced the driver to 30 days. Levi Miller, 32 years old. 516 South 13th street, and Walter Rowe, 35 years old, 715 Naudain street, both colored, were taken to the Methodist Hospital.

40 MEN, SEEKING CITY POSITION, ARRIVE

Forty civil engineers, many from New York and Boston and others from various sections of the United States, have arrived in this city today for the examination to be held by the Civil Service Commission tomorrow, for the \$4000-z-year position as assistant engineer in the Bureau of Highways.

BODY OF LUSITANIA VICTIM MAY ARRIVE TODAY

The body of 5-year-old Dean W. Hodges, who was drowned with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hodges, in the Lusitania disaster, probably will be brought to this city today from New York.

Charles W. Van Horn, an undertaker, of 1828 North 10th street, went to New York yesterday with a special permit from the Government to remove the body from the steamship Philadelphia as soon as it enters port-Funeral services, which will be held at the hame of his grandmother, at 1842 North 12th street, have not been arranged.

SLAYER, SENTENCED TO DIE, GOES INSANE IN JAIL.

George M. March, sentenced to die for the murder of H. Louis Pinkerton, has become insant as a result of the refusal of the State Supreme Court to grant a new trial. He has been in Media jall for nearly two years.

can Red Cross is feeding the starving until the crops become available this pro-visional government will be established firmly in the saddle; will have organized WAT The Russians first swept down upon a peace army; will have arms and ammu-nition to equip it while the bandit leaders are using up their reserve supply, and will be in position to secure a real election which will give all qualified Mexi-cans the opportunity to say who shall be "Only in the event of massacres of

foreigners or of gross and improper in-terference with the relief work will the resident call on the army and navy. He and most of those closest to him do not believe this will happen. At any rate there are already enough troops on the border to enforce an embargo arms when it is decided to put one into effect." when it is decided to put one into effect." It is generally expected here that the first man to be considered in the estab-liahment of a new government in Mexico will be Vasquez Tagle. Tagle was Min-ister of Justice in the murdered President Madero's Cabinet and refused Huerta's demand to resign. He is the logical and legal successor of Madero under the Mexican constitution. It is not expected that he will be retained as President. Instead he will step aside immediately that he will be retained as Fresident. Instead he will step aside immediately, either for the provisional President to be chosen by the factional leaders or by the non-military Mexicans backed by the

United States.

United States. This provisional President can hold office during this year, for the constitu-tional term to which Madero was elected, and sannot be a candidate, under the Mexican constitution, to succeed him-self. It is expected that because of this fact the real "iron man" of Mexico will have only a subordinate part in the first few months of restoration of order in Mexico, becoming a candidate for a full term as soon as a constitutional election can be called.

Enrique Llorente, General Villa's parsonal representative in Washington, to-day issued the following statement: "The Convention Government, of whose

military forces General Villa is com-mander-in-chief, was created in the vary spirit in which President Wilson's dec-

spirit in which President Wilson's dec-iaration was written. But unfortunately many of those who had undertaken to support and maintain that Government failed in adherence to their piedges. "Since then General Villa has on nu-merous eccasions signified a desire to reach an accord with those who are op-posing him, even expressing a willing-ness to entirely eliminate himself from the situation should occasion seem so to demand.

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Przemyal carly in the war and on Sep-tember 16 opened their artiflery attack upon the outer forts. For several weeks Russian howitzers pounded away with little result upon the outer fortifications. Then reinforcements reached the Aus-trian garrison and the Russians were

forced to move off to the north. Before the last of October the Russians were again pressing down upon the gates of Przemysi. But in the period of Aus-trian occupancy the city had been well stocked with ammunition and food and was prepared to resist a long siege. A Bussian army variously artimated at Russian army, variously estimated at from 125,000 to 200,000, settled down for a slege of the fortress and engircled it with a ring of iron, while other Russian forces preased the Austro-German armles south-ward to the Carpathians. Several attempts were made to relieve

Several attempts were made to releve Przemysł, but the Austrian garrison final-ly surrendered on March 22, 1915, after the greatest siege of the war. General Kusmanek, the Austrian commander, re-ported that his food supply gave out and there were rumors of a mutiny before the Austrian officers agreed to the surrender. The Busine Were Office approximation more ced more The Russian War Office annot than 113,000 Austriana were taken pris-

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, June &

For eastern Pennsylvania-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer Friday; moderate northeast winds.

The coast storm is central near Capa Hatterns this morning and is apparently moving eastward. It was prevented from moving up the coast by increasing pres-sure over New Englard. As a result the rain area did not spread north of Pean sylvania and New Jersey except west of the mountains where L secondary dis-turbance caused rain over a portion of the upper Lake region. Showers continue in the plains States within the western disturbance. The increasing pressule over New England caused a fall in tem-

perature along the ceast southward in Virginia. In the central valleys and the cotton belt the temperatures have rists to normal conditions

Observations taken at 8 s., m. soatern there. Station.

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