PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS

JITNEY BILL PASSES **DESPITE VIGOROUS OPERATORS' PROTESTS**

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Owners of Cars Fear Elimination of Business by Councils' Cut, Which Will Become Effective 10 Days After Being Signed by Mayor.

Provisions of Bill Passed by Councils

The Jitney Bill makes the follow-ing regulations:

fee of \$50. bond of \$2500. A five-cent fare from City Hall to League Island.

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to Olney avenue. A five-cent fore from City Hall to 33d and Diamond streets. A five-cent fare from Delaware avenue to the County Line on Mar-

ket atreet. Bill becomes operative ten days after signed by the Mayor.

Legislation which the jitney operators believe will ultimately drive them out of business was passed this afternoon by both branches of Councils. Despite the pleas sent by two litney organizations and that of Common Councilman William R. Horn, of the 3d Ward, both branches of Councils passed the litney ordinances as originally framed with the exception of some alteration in the routes. The bill be-comes operative 10 days after being signed by the Mayor.

The fee of \$50 and the bond of \$2500 remain

There is some modification in the 5-cent ones which are provided for as follows: A 5-cent fare from City Hall to League Island. A 5-cent fare from City Hall to Olney avenue, and the same rate from City Hall to 33d and Diamond streets, and from Delaware avenue to the County Line on Market street.

The litney men who crowded the gallery In the lower chamber declare that the or-dinance would put them out of business, finasinuch as taxicabs are allowed to charge almost 50 times as much to carry

passengers the same distances. Communications were received from the Jimey Auto Service and from the Indi-

Jimey Auto Service and from the Indi-vidual Drivers' Association protesting against the conditions of the ordinance, which they declared onerous. As soon as Robert Smith, who presided, ordered the bill read, Mr. Horn jumped to his fest. "There is no reason for the \$2500 bond." he declared. "The jitney is the poor man's bus. When a man owns his auto or drives a taxicab he is not bonded, and we shouldn't throttle the poor man's conveyance." There were no other speeches on the bill and it was passed by a vote of 54 to 15.

In Select Council the measure was passed by a vote of 36 to 5. Louis Hutt, of the 29th Ward, introduced the amend-ment which provided for the route men-tioned above

oned above. There was no debate. Those who opposed the bill were William Huston, 35th Ward; Sheldon Potter, 22d Ward; D. S. Greenwood, 37th Ward; G. D. Davis, 34th Ward, and Edwin Boileau, 22d Ward.

P. R. T.'S WISHES OBSERVED. The stringent regulation of the jitney's, is said, was requested by the Rapid Transit Company, which declared that there had been an alarming decrease in the business since the litrary basis business since the jitneys became

orbular. "We will immediately organize for a the will immediately organize for a campaign to obtain Mayor Blankenburg's veto," said G. S. Winner, president of the Jitney Auto Service Company, after the passage of the bill. "It is not a law of regulation but of elimination. We will make it a political issue in the fall cam-The methoda used paign. were simply

Councilmanic Briefs The expenditure of \$75,000 by the De-partment of Wharves, Docks and Ferries for deepening the channel of the Delawars River between Susguehanna avenue and Cambria street was authorized in an ordinance reported favorably by the Finance Committee. This money was provided by the Legislature at the last

The Finance Committee also reported favorably an ordinance directing the Di-rector of the Department of Wharves. Docks and Ferries to expend an unen-Docks and Ferries to expend an unen-cumbered balance of the \$250,000 Sists ap-propriation of July 25, 1913, amounting to \$17,000, and another sum not to exceed \$50,000 from the \$250,000 Batas appropria-tion of June 13, 1915, for the erection of wooden bulkheads along the Schuylkill Blues on the meth side of the Perrors the north side of the Penrose "erry bridge

The Finance Committee today reported favorably an ordinance transferring an item of \$7,099.71 to the Clerks of Councils to pay bills incurred by the Convention of the American Federation of Labor in this city last November. A similar bill passed some months ago was vetoed by the Mayor, Action of be taken tomorrow. Action on this ordinance will

An ordinance appropriating \$14,755,42 to pay the various contractors for removing the snow from the city's streets last win-ter was reported favorably by the Finance Committee.

A transfer bill providing for the trans-fer of \$104,000 among the various munici-pal departments for expenses of the cur-rent year was reported favorably by the Finance Committee

Director Cooke's plea for \$10,000 to finance his fight for lower rates against the electric, gas and telephone compa-nies was ignored by the Finance Committee without any explanation being offered.

An additional lieutenant of the mo cycle police squad was provided for at a salary of \$1550 in a bill reported favor-ably by the Finance Committee.

The sum of \$200 toward defraying the expenses of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Prevention of Infant Mortality in this city next November was provided for in an ordinance reported favorably by the Finance Committee

An ordinance authorizing the Coroner to employ three additional stenographers at salaries of \$1000, \$1100 and \$1200 respectively was reported favorably by Finance Committee.

John Molitor, who serves as Chief of the Division of Housing and Sanitation organized by the Director of the Health Department in 1914, and which Councils refused to recognize, was given \$1461.87 salary for his services in an ordinance reported favorably by the Finance Com-mittee.

Councils today recalled from the Mayor the ordinance permitting the Volunteer Firemen's Association to erect an old-fashioned firehouse on the Parkway. The ordinance, which was passed by both chambers, is rumored to have been recalled because the Art Jury decided that it would be inartistic alongside the pro-posed splendid structures that will be located on the Parkway.

Director of Public Health and Charities Ziegler today asked Councils to ap-propriate \$5000 for the improvement of roads in Byberry Farms and for \$1200 for an ambulance-call system for the shiladelphia Hospital. He pointed out that during a recent fire at Byberry the engines had difficulty in reaching the scene, owing to the heavy mud of the roads.

CONVENTION HALL BILLS **IGNORED BY COUNCIL**

Common Branch Refrains From Action on Three Pending Measures.

Convention Hall failed to receive any ernoon despite the current belief that ac-Uon might be forced through the knowl-edge that continued inaction might drive the Republican National Convention to some other city. While an eleventh-hour reversal was expected no mention was made of the project.

HOUSING DIVISION 'MAKESHIFT' REPORTED

Bill in Councils Admits Major Part of Director Ziegler's Requests.

Provision for the establishment of the Instantiation for the establishment of the long-contested Division of Housing and Sanitation in the Department of Health and Charities was made by the Finance Committee of Councils this atternoon in an ordinance reported favorably, which will be acted upon formerrow. The division is established in name only.

will be acted upon fomorrow. The division is established in name only. however, for the major part of the re-guests made by Director Ziegier are ig-nored in the ordinance as approved by the Finance Committee. It is provided that the existing Divisions of Tenement House Inspection, Drainage and Sanita-ling shall be marged and all sanita-Totale inspection, Drainage and Santa-tion shall be merged and all employes transferred at their present salaries. The ordinance authorized a transfer of funds amounting to \$10,510 for the estab-lishment of the division. Of this amount, \$7110 is for additional salaries for the current year. The additional positions out the salaries are. and the salaries are:

Chief of division, at \$3100. Statistician, at \$1200. Three assistant clerks, at \$900. Stinographer, at \$800. Five additional inspectors, at \$1000 each. Two measengers, at \$480 each.

Director Ziegler had requested: Chief of division, at \$3500. Four supervisors, at \$3500. Registers, at \$3500. Assistant registrar, at \$1500.

Draughtsman, at \$1200. Statistician, at \$1500. Chief clerk, at \$1500. ucrease in assistant inspectors from 45

MAYOR ANSWERS HIS COUNCIL CRITICS

Again Calls Attention to Disregard of Recommendations Designed to Benefit City.

Mayor Blankenburg in a letter to the presidents of Belect and Common Council this afternoon, replied to the scathing criticism directed against the tone of several of his messages on the floor of Common Council last week, and in justifying his attitude again scored the legis-lative bodies for their failure to act on the long-standing "gasoline to gas ordi-nance." Citing this ordinance as an ex-

ample he defended the tone of his com-munications to Councils. The letter follows: To the Presidents and Members of the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphis.

Gentlemen-Your action regarding my message of June 24, taking me to task for transmitting it to you, calls

for a reply on my part. Let me cile but one fact justifying that message. As early as March 5, 1914, an ordinance was introduced authotizing the substitution of gas for 11,000 gasoline lights. I have referred to this important subject in at least

to this important subject in at least seven messages since that time, the first of which was sent you on June 15, 1314, but up to date you have as-signed no reason for the failure to pass the necessary ordinance. The proposed change would save the city approximately \$70,000 a year and would vastly improve the lighting. Your delay has already cost the city about \$100,000. The United Gas Im-provement Company has been ready to proceed with the work, and even last fall, when thousands of men were out of employment, you neglected to take favorable action on this proposi-tion, and thus deprived men who were tion, and thus deprived men who were anxious for work from an opportunity

Respectfully yours.

BRIEF CITY-WIDE NEWS

GRAND JURY MAKES MANY RECOMMENDATIONS

In the final presentment of the Grand Jury made this afternoon to Judge Patterson regulation of Juneya is recommended. The jurors in their report declare that since the city has a financial interest in the Rapid Transit Company the city should protect that company, and they urge a license fee of \$50 and a \$5000 bond. They also include in their report a discussion of the sale of cheap candles and foods, the cleaning of streets, crime among Negroes and the "undesirable" element of foreigners, unobstructed adlewalks, the protection of traffic officers from the sun and the relation of liquor to crime. They also favor the proposed Convention Hall site and suggest a "substantial" increase in pay with more comforts in the jury room.

MAYER, PHILLIES' PITCHER, TO WED

James Erskine Mayer, age 25, pitcher for the Philadelphia ball club, took out a license today to marry Eleanor Jocher, age 20, of 2740 North Garnett street. Mayer gave his address as Atlanta, Ga. Rabbi Krauskopf will perform the ceremony.

SIGNALS FLASHED FOUR AND ONE-HALF MILES

Signaling between two sections of the Marine Corps was successfully carried on this morning between a station on top of the Land Title Building, Broad and Chestnut streets, and the navy yard, a distance of more than four and one-half miles, by means of the army variable field telescope, made at the Frankford Arsenal, the new army pocket binoculars, the Colt lamp, wig-wag flags and the hellograph. The experiments were principally to test the variable telescope, which magnifies from 5 to 20 times, and the new pocket eight-power binoculars.

Gunnery Sergeant Thomas B. Wood and a detail of two men from the Third Signal Company were on the Land Title Building. At the navy yard station the entire brigade of signalmen, under Lieutenant W. B. Sullivan, took part in the tests.

WOMEN IN STREET FIGHT OVER MAN

Two women and the man they both claimed as husband created excitement today at 9th and Chestnut streets when they resorted to violence to decide the issue. The trouble started when the older woman caught the man with the younger. A hot argument ensued, in which each woman said the man was her husband. Finally the three resorted to force, and hatpins, fists and finger nails were used freely. Mounted Policeman Snyder, of the Traffic Squad, who stopped the fight, was asked by each of the three to jail the other two. He refused to arrest any one,

SKULL FRACTURED IN CLUBROOM FIGHT

A fight in the 45th Ward Young Men's Republican Club, at Jasper and Willard streets, resulted in a fractured skull for Joseph Mulholland, 23 years old, of 1249 Adams avenue, and the holding today of John Blair, of 4230 Frankford avenue, in \$2000 bail for further hearing by Magistrate Campbell of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station.

Mulholland, who is in the Episcopal Hospital, may die. He says Biair and the Frankford elevated lines, and struck him, but the latter maintains he knows nothing about the cause of appropriating the money to each specific the injury. The fight occurred late last night. Policemen Campbell and project. Phillips were hastily summoned and found Mulholland lying on the floor The first ordinance, appropriating \$3,in a pool of blood. His head had evidently struck a sharp object when he fell 000,000 to the Broad street line, provided and several glasses were broken on the floor beside him. Members of the club declared they did not know how the trouble started, in part as follows: "That the Department of City Transit be and is hereby authorized and directed

CHECK FORGER SENTENCED-BLAMES WOMEN

to enter into contracts for the construc-tion of a portion of the elevated railway to be established from Front and Arch streets to Rhawn street via Front street, Milton L. Morse, 1212 South 63d street, convicted of forging checks to the amount of nearly \$1000, was sentenced to from two to seven years in Kensington avenue and Frankford ave-nue to Rhawn street, comprising the sec-tion extending in Front street between the State Prison at Trenton by Judge Boyle, in the Camden Criminal Court today. Young Morse told the Magistrate he never drank or smoked in his Callowhill street and Kensington avenue, in Kensington avenue between Front street and Frankford avenue and in Frankford avenue between Kensington life, but expressed a "fondness for the ladies." The money, he said, was spent on taxicabs, flowers and theatre parties.

UNITED STATES CONTRACT FOR BEMENT-MILES WORKS

avenue and Rhawn street, together with any or all work appurtenant thereto." The second ordinance, appropriating \$3,000,000 for the Frankford elevated, pro-The Bement-Miles Works, machine tool manufacturers of this city, has been awarded a contract by the United States Government for a big gun vided: boring lathe, the contract price being about \$85,000. This machine will be "That the Department of City Transit sent to the Watervliet Arsenal, at Watervliet, N. Y.

GOLF BALL KNOCKS PLAYER UNCONSCIOUS

That the Department of City Transit be, and is hereby authorized and directed to enter into contract or contracts for the construction of a portion of the subway railway to be established in Broad street between League Island and Ohrey avenue, with the necessary branch lines northeast and northwest from Broad street, com-related the section extending from a point While playing golf at the Philmont Country Club late yesterday, Dr. Max J. Stern, of 711 North Franklin street, was struck in the eye with a ball and northwest from Broad street, com-prising the section extending from a point in Broad street at the north side of the existing subway structure of the Market street Elevated Passenger Railway Com-pany, north of City Hall, to a point in Broad street at the south side of the ex-isting subway structure of the Market Street Elevated Passenger Railway Com-pany, south of City Hall, and passing diagonally under the westerly side of City Hall, together with any or all work spand knocked unconscious. He was hurried to the Jewish Hospital, where consciousness was restored after physicians had worked on him for several hours. It is believed his sight will not be affected. Doctor Stern, who is a surgeon on the staff of the Jewish and Mount Sinal Hospitals, has been connected at various times with the Polyclinic and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

QUICK NEWS

GARRISON SCORES ENTERTAINMENT OF HUERTA

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Secretary Garrison today ordered Colonel Mor-After having laid over one day for gan, of El Paso, not to have any review for General Huerta. He has sent him a letter criticising him for entertaining the ex-dictator. In his letter he

BATTAGLIA IMMINENTE COOKE SEES VICTORY IN ORDER HASTENING **NEL MARE ADRIATICO?** POWER RATE HEARING

Gli Alpini Conquistano un Passo a Sassate ed i Grana-Directs Sarcasm at Electieri Sfidano i Cannoni.

Un telegramma da Berlino dice che e' minente nel Mare Adriatico una battaglia navale tra la flotta austriaca che ha lasciato in sua base di Pola e la flotta Hallena, che secondo i tedeschi sarebbe stata indebolita dall'invio di alcoune navi al Dardanelli.

Questa sera sara' tenuto un importante consiglio di ministri in seguito al ritorno dell'on. Salandra dal fronte del flume Isonao, dove egil discusse con Il re. Si dice che questa sera sara discussa la quistione della partecipazione dell'Italia alla campagna del Dardanelli.

L'Idea Nazionale di Roma dice che giovedi' scorso si tenne ad Innebruck un consiglio di guerra al quale presero parte il principe Roberto di Baviera, l'ar-ciduca ereditario d'Austria e parecchi generali tedeschi ed austriaci, e nel quale fu deciso di abbandonare l'idea di di-fendere la conca di Trento contro l'in-vasione italiana ed organizzare invece la prima seria resistenza nella ben fortif-cata conca di Bolzano, dova le truppe austriache resterebbro azzal più vicine alla base di operazione e correrebbro meno il pericolo di vedersi tagliate le loro linee di comunicazione alle loro spalle spalle

TRANSIT WINS GREAT

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VICTORY IN COUNCILS

italiano.)

pany, must have his work finished and before the Public Service Commission by the first Monday in August. Telegrammi da Milano dicono di atti di "Under the methods which Professor Jackson and his associates have devel-oped during the last decade, the matter of making an inventory and appraisal of an electric property is something that dan be carried on indefinitely. grande valore compluti dalla brigata Granatieri di Sardegna nelle vicinanze di Monfalcone e da un reparto di Alpini nella valle Costeana, dove i bravi soldati di montagna conquistarono un difficiliasimo passo rotolando sassi sul nemico dopo esseral arrampicati lungo una fune

"Even in this case, after they had vir-tually completed the inventory last Jan-uary, the decision was made to reinven-tory all meters and four months were consumed in so doing. su per una parete perpendicolare della montagna. (Leggere in 4a pagina le ultime e plu' dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in

"Unless this halt had been called I suppose we would have had a reinventory of all poles. At this season of the year a reinventory of electric fans could have been utilized for a considerable delay.

tric Company Appraiser

When Commenting on

Ruling Work Must Be

Director Morris L. Cooke, of the De-partment of Public Works, today de-clared that the action of the Public Serv-

clared that the action of the Public Serv-ice Commission in ordering the Phila-delphia Electric Company to complete its property inventory by August 2 in-dicates that a decision in his fight for lower electric rates will be reached early this autumn. He believes an order for a reduction of rates is inevitable.

In sarcastic vein he refarred to the Philadelphia Electric Company's delay in completing its inventory up to this time, and asserted that the appraisal may vary from \$17,000,000 to \$50,000,000. He contends

that the actual value is nearer \$25,000,000.

In expressing his gratification at the action of the commission, Director Cooke said:

"It comes as a distinct relief to those of us who are looking after the city's interests to know that Appraiser Jack-son, of the Philadelphia Electric Com-

Finished August 2.

"The sum total of the value of the 'property devoted to the public service' held by the Philadelphia Electric Com-pany, and definitely stipulated by the commission, will surely be an interesting figure as arrived at by Doctor Jack-

"It might be \$17,000,000, and again it might be \$50,000,000. If Doctor Jackson follows George H. Morse, the expert who follows George H. Morse, the expert who made a preliminary valuation for the city of Fhiladelphia, he will not go far above \$17,000.000. It is almost the unani-mous opinion of electrical engineers familiar with Philadelphia's plant that a proper inventory will run somewhere between \$20,000.000 and \$25,000,000.

"Those who are familiar with Doctor Jackson's resourcefulness in these matters anticipate an inventory of about \$35,000,000. If the effort is made to have the inventory match outstanding securi-ties of the company, it will be \$50,000,000. "The decision of the Commission to sep-

arate the hearings on the rates paid by the city and the rates paid by private consumers is a distinct victory for us. This particular part of our case is rela tively simple and as the date of the hear-ing has been fixed for August 10, there is no reason why a decision both as to type of arc lamp and the price the city is to pay should not be reached early in the fall.

"The inevitable cut in these rates will be by itself ample justification for the effort which has been made in this case."

Only One Award for Damages

In the matter of the regrading of 8th street, between Ontario and Tioga, Road Viewers Boger, Norris, Jr., and Gratz heard 14 claims of property owners for damages, but only made one award. This was for \$215.65 to Frederick Daniel Guen-ther.



of earning a livelihood. The proposition is too plain to need any further elucidation. You can save the city \$70,000 a year, improve the lighting very materially, add \$400,000 to the value of the Philadelphia gas works and give employment to many men now out of work. I again ask for action. If you further decline the people of Philadelphia will know upon whom the responsibility rests. Bespectfully yours,

of earning a livelihood.

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG.

ckout methods almed to put the fit neys out of husiness. We have much confidence in City Solicitor Ryan and believe that he will consider the ordinance unconstitutional and will advise the Mayor to veto it on those grounds."

"STEAM ROLLER METHODS."

"Such steam-roller methods will not so." declared Richard Costello, president of the Philadelphia Jitney Association, emphatically. "The bill will be made the political issue of the coming campaign. We have hundreds of thousands of citi-sens behind the movement. The ordinance

would put the intervent. The ordinance would put the litneys out of business and the people will not stand for that. "One of the first steps to be taken will be to bring every possible pressure to bear on Mayor Blankenburg to veto the ordi-nance. The jitney men hope that he will

'I believe the action today was largely the result of the division between the jit-ney men themselves. If all had consolidated into one organization the ordinance would not have passed." Crowds of litney men who attended the

crowds of hiney men who attended the sessions declared that the ordinance was passed entirely through the influence of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Many officials and employes of the com-pany were in the galleries, they said, and seemed as interested spectators as the Jitney owners. The jitney men openly as-sert that the Rapid Transit Company will not run them out of business if they can provent it.

OVERBROOK FREIGHT YARD BILL PASSED

In Amended Form, Measure Has Large Majority in Both Branches.

Common Council, by a vote of 69 to 2 and Select Council, by a vote of 29 to 2 passed the Overbrook freight yard or dinance after two amendments had been adopted which grant two of the chief noints demanded by the residents of the Overbrook section. The ordinance, as passed by Select Council last week, would allow the Penneylvania Bailroad Comgany to construct the proposed freight rand by marely paying \$100,000 for sewer

relocation and would compet the city to may \$55,600 for repaying Upland way. As a required the bitter opposition of the Overbrook residents the Pennsylva-mis Ekilroad agreed to a compromise and Common Councilman Charles T. Markie, of the 5th Ward, moved to amend the preference on that the reliced would have ordinations to that the railing of would have to repart the railing would have to repart the printing of the same diment also withholds permission to start a hea-nelive repair shop in the yard, which residents declars would constitute a

The amandament affered last weak and obscience by the millions company, which provided by the millions company, which provided that the millions company, which provided that the millions company, which is allowed balvery tinner 200 feet be-rear allowed to stand without change. When the emissions as assended was added up for the floal wat he alers of many summinifien-laden freighters will areas the Atlantic within the next the allowed to stand without change.

The plans were cut and dried to ignore the convention hall project today along with a mass of other legislation This ordinance authorizing the United Gas Improvement Company to expend \$000,000 in extending its mains to save the city \$70,000 a year in cost of gasoline light-ing and remove a type of obsolete lamps almost equally important. Three bills providing for the hall on as many diffrom the city streets, as well as increase the ultimate value of the U. G. I. prop-erty, reverting to the city, by \$500,000 at least, remained curefully pigeonholed, for ferent sites are in committee, and it is the intention of the councilmanic leaders to keep them there and thus pre-vent Philadelphia from getting a convention hall for at least a year.

BILL FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

Councils to Pass on Measure Providing One for City Employes.

City employes will be provided with an athletic field if an ordinance introduced this afternoon by Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer, of the 3d Ward, receives final approval. The bill sets aside a lot belonging to the

municipality, bounded by Clearfield, 27th. 25th and Chalmer streets, for the exclu-sive use of attaches of all departments. The plot is adjacent to an athletic ground used by the Roman Catholic High School and the Northeast High School. The ordinance was placed in the hands of the Committee on Property and subse-quently reported favorably. It will be re-turned to Councils tomorrow for further turned to Councils tomorrow for further nalderation.

Committee Approves New Square Councils' Committee on City Property nation of a tract of land for park pur-poses, bounded by Frankford and Colum-bia avenes, Sepviva and Palmer streets. The plot will be designated Palmer Square. Another ordinance approved Square. Another ordinance approved designates the plot at \$th street and Ger-mantown avenue as Vandegrift Square.

DOMINION LINER ARMENIAN TORPEDOED

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menian as one of the largest of the great fact of liners owned by F. Leyland & Co., Limited, of Liverpool. She displaced \$225 Limited, of Liverpool. She displaced \$25 tons, was 62 feet long and had a 55-foot beam. She was built in 155 at Belfast and was under British registry from the port of Liverpool. Bhipping resords list her capiain as J. A. Jacokson. With the exception of the Lusitania, the Armenian is the largest liner yet sunk by German submarines. The Falaba, another liner to fail victim to the German U-boats, displaced only 896 tons. Reports reached here today from Scan-dinavian sources that Germany is plan-

Reports reached hers inday from Scan-dinavian sources that Germany is plan-ing to inaugurats a new submarine cam-page against British and French cargo steamers which are about to leave New York and other Atlantic ports of the United States laden with munitions for the Allies.

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some unexplained reason. In the Finance Committee, as no action was taken today.

CONVENTION HALL SITE

Bill in Council Proposes to Demolish Ridgway Library.

A new location has been suggested for the proposed Convention Hall. Common Councilman George H. Kelly, of the 26th Ward, today introduced an ordinance in Ward, today introduced an ordinance in Councils calling for the condemnation by the city of the building and ground of the Ridgway Library, between Christian and Carpenter, 18th and Broad streets, and proposing that the aite be used as the location of the new hall. The ordinance was referred to the Com-mittee of City Property. The ordinance calls for the complete demolishment of the splendid Ionic building and all other structures on the ground.

Will Amand Parkway Ordinance

Will Amand Parkway Ordinance At the suggestion of Mayor Blanken-burg, Councils today withdrew for amendment an ordinance recently passed transferring certain loan balances in the Department of Public Works for improve-ment of the Parkway. The ordinance, which was introduced at the request of the chief of the Bureau of Highwaya, imits the expenditure of the money to that part of the Parkway between 18th and 17th streets. Director Cooks requested that the money be made available for use on any part of the highway. It was for this reason that the Mayor requested its withdrawal.

FLYING BOAT AMERICA LOST IN THE NORTH SEA

Big Aeroplane Built for Transatlantic Flight Wrecked. LONDON, June 80

The great asroplane America, in which Gquadron Commander Ports, of the Brit-ish navy, intended to fly across the Atlan-tic, has been lost in the North Saa. Har-place will be taken by larger machines, coming from the Curtiss plant at Ham-roordscort. mondst

mondspart. The new machines from the Curties fac-tories are said to be smoorg the largest asroplanes ever built. They will be par-ticularly valuable for all raids, having a

Mayor Wants Streets Opened

Mayor Wants Streets Opened Prompt action by Councils to provide for the opening of Broad street between Otney events and Grangs street, and be-tween Gak Labe and a point 20 fest morthwest of Chaines avenue, was re-quested by Mayor Blankenburg this after-noem is a lengthy communication. The blayer forwarded a copy of a letter from Theator Coule showing the deployable conditions an these two points, owing to the failure of Outniths to provide appro-priations for the negled work.

snid:

"I do not consider it proper for any army officer to extend military courtesies to a man in a position of General Heierta."

ASQUITH DECLINES TO DISCUSS PEACE

LONDON, June 30 .- Premier Asquith this afternoon refused to be drawn into a discussion of peace rumors or the terms upon which England might agree to a termination of the war. David Mason, Liberal, asked Premier Asquith if it would not be possible for him to specify upon what terms England would be willing to end the war.

JACK ROSE TO PLEAD FOR BECKER

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The Globe prints a story this afternoon saying that Jack Rose, the gambler, whose testimony was mainly responsible for the conviction of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, will go to Albany and plead with Governor Whitman for Becker's life. Rose made an offer to Mrs. Becker, wife of the condemned man, to assist in saving her husband and it was gladly accepted.

"I am going to have a heart to heart talk with the Governor and I believe it will do a lot of good," said Rose,

TIPPING TRUST DIES IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, June 30 .- At 12:01 tomorrow morning the "Tipping Trust" Illinois will be dead. The bill signed by Governor Dunne prohibiting the renting of space in hotels and restaurants and the granting of concessions for checkrooms will become effective at that time. It will also be unlawful for "the house" to accept tips collected by employes.

TWO MORE NORSE SHIPS TORPEDOED

LONDON, June 30 .- Two more neutral ships, both of Norwegian nationality, have been sunk by German submarines. They were the Cambuskenneth, which sailed from Portland, Ore., February 9 for Liverpool, and the Gjeso. Thirteen members of the Cambuskenneth's crew were landed, and eight others, all German aubjects, were taken on board the submarine, which was the U-39. The Gjeso's crew was landed at North Shields.

TRACTORS AND TRAILERS MUST BE LICENSED

HARRISBURG, June 30,-The State Highway Department gave notice today that no tractors, traction engines or trailers will be permitted on the highways of the State without proper license under the newly enacted law, Officers are instructed to arrest violators. No hill climbing contests will be permitted on State highways, according to a second notice sent out to automobile owners and organizations.

HUERTA'S BONDSMEN HELD ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

EL PASO, Tex., June 30 .- Frank and Ike Aldert, bondsmen for General Victoriano Huerta, and General Pascual Orozco, were arrested today together with Marcelo Caraveo, charged with conspiring to set on foot a militay expedition against a friendly power. The actual charge is that they were plotting another revolution in Mexico. Caraveo's ball was set at \$5099 and that of the Aldert brothers at \$4000 each.

GREY BACK AT FOREIGN OFFICE POST

LONDON, June 20 .- Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, has returned from a several weeks' vacation, necessitated by trouble with his eyes.

SWEDEN'S QUEEN DENIES REPORTED SYMPATHY WITH GERMANY

STOCKHOLM, June 30 .- Quean Victoria today authorized an official denial of the statement that while in Berlin recently she declared she sympathized with Germany and "was willing to let the whole world know it." The statement was printed in the Berliner Tagebiatt and caused the Queen much emparrassment.

DUTCH LINER FOR UNITED STATES RAMMED IN HARBOR

DOVER, England, June 30 .- The Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam, bound for the United States from Notterdam, but held up by the British in the Downs, was rammed by another vessel while at anchor early today. The liner, a vessel of 19,810 tons, was hadly damaged.

After having laid over one day for printing, both appropriating ordinances will be passed by Common and Select Council tomorrow and signed by the Mayor before he leaves for his summer home in the Poconos.

Hall, together with any or all work ap-

purtenant thereto, including station plat-forms and entrances."

The only step remaining in the prelim-inary procedure will be that to obtain a certificate of public conveniences approv ing the work from the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg. Director Tay-lor already has taken steps to obtain this certificate at an early date.

POSTAL OFFICER RESIGNS

W. S. Ryan, Superintendent of Mails, Goes to Washington.

William S. Ryan, superintendent of mails at the Postoffice, resigned his po-sition today and will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where he will take up the duties as superintendent of the division of city delivery, directly under First Assistant Postmaster General P. J. First Assistant Postmaster General P. J. Roper. Mr. Ryan was appointed to the service in 1586 and served 20 years as a postal inspector before he was appointed to the position which he resigned today. J. J. Morrison, chief mail clerk of the division mails, will succeed Mr. Ryan, having been appointed today by Post-master Thornton. William J. Satterfield, assistant postmaster at Toledo, O., will succeed Mr. Morrison.



one of the com-moner indications of eye troubles, and one that should never be over-

looked. The degree of pain is often unimportant in itself,* since some people are less sensitive to suffering than others.

In any case the safe thing to do is to consult Ocullat -- a physician skilled in correcting such conditions and who will prescribe the proper treatment.

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