## TPLANATION ASKED OF BRUMBAUGH ON SMITH APPOINTMENT

S. Morris Puts Series of tions to Governor Rearding Action in Putting Vare Man on Commission

VAYORALTY DEAL DENIED

spen letter, asking for an expla-of the appointment of former aster Thomas B. Smith to the post siter Inomas B. Shift to the post-ile Service Commessioner, has been flovernor Brumbaugh by Harrison ril. author, clubman, art critic s of the most prominent of the in-int Republicans in Philadelphia. Morris calls attention to Mr. reminds the Governor that a him at the request of the bonding companies. asks if the appointment is "for ed of the people.

forris' letter follows: The Public Service Commission of is intended to be a safeto the citizens of the State. Thus helped to create it so in it or not.

jadiciary is picked out for us by influences, who profit by the power a use with the Judges. But the of the Public Service Commisappointed by the Governor, who, erves the people, will appoint unmen to those offices. you consider that you have ful-

know that the business of your se is the seeking of office which seek him; that he has the the gang upon him, and that e choice of men who are in s not for noble service, but for You acknowledge that you were ained to appoint him by recom-tions from the Vares, who were by the Catlin Commission and e notoriously self-seeking and op-is the economical and honorable

city's business. -pe you also know whether he has afstone such measure as Barnes, of Fark, whose brand of patriotism ly do not want to adopt in our

you know whether he could give a in the Public Service Commiswhen the sinister interests of corling business, are at stake? you approve of a member of the Service Commission having such

negments to bias? De you feel sure that your latest ap-minent will rise above similar motives? lastly, as your latest appoint-by your own admission, owes his to the Vares, do you feel sure the interests of powerful cor-allied with that Vare-lety of demand a favoring vote of the Service Commission, that your appointment would vote for the

of the people, as against the gain "HARRISON S. MORRIS. formal statement made by Gov. Brumbaugh in which he gave Mr. a "clean bill of health" by prais-

lifications for the post, was sconclusive in political cir-It left the Organization situation the maze that it was

Brumbaugh did not discuss that passed between him and a at the time of Smith's ap-in which the Vare Indorsement was publicly acknowledged and Mr. Smith promised that he run for Mayor of Philadelphia, ith the "full approval" of the He dismissed charges that n made that he was a party to up of the Organization bosses Smith the Republican candidate Mayor after he had been given a filleale of character" by being ap-led to the commission, with the fol-

statement: suggestion that I am a party to in the Mayoralty situation is too to merit consideration."

boom for Colonel Sheldon Potter he independent nomination for gained considerable strength last at, when the Washington Party Comles of the 46th Ward, by a vote of to 14, indorsed him. The 46th Ward he second largest independent ward

dersement of Potter was a blow he friends of Director Porter. Councilman Harry Shaw, who is of the chief Porter boomers, is Wash-Party City Committeeman from ward and led the opposition to the orsement. The 1ght for Potter ad by Magistrate Robert Carson.
Washington Party Committee of Ward, which failed to take any the Mayoralty at its meeting sday, will indorse Director Por-Mayor at a meeting to be held fauraday night, according to friends The 11th Ward Com-Indorsed Director Porter last

"showdown" of the Vare and the kirbol strength is not improbable at seting of the Republican City Com-es, to be held early next week. The salation leaders said today that long but routine business would be saided but things as the said of the sa a bead when the ward committeemen

fling of nomination papers for the to the Municipal Court beach now upter by Judge Raymond MacNeille. S. Walter Foulkrod, is believed in the circles to be a "preparedness" on the part of the Penrose-Mcfaction. Judge MacNeille will up for election and will be bitterly and in case of a factional fight.

United Railway Brotherhood Nonan Political Association indersed Senator Richard V. Farley for any Commissioner last night.

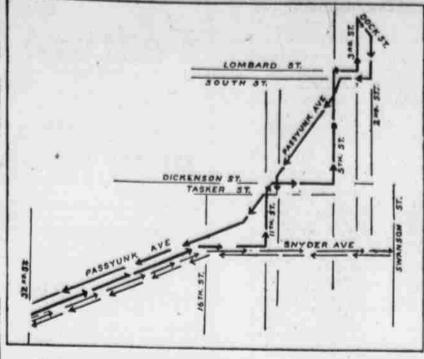
FRIENDS DON'T UNDERSTAND. se the Smith appointment was first steed, Governor Brumbaugh sent a seed, Governor Brumbaugh sent a see to this city from Maine, where it spending his vacation, asking his to suspend judgment until the sere understood." Today they are thing that they do not understand that about the sangingment any bet-

ang that they do not understand is about the appointment any better the distribution of the distribution o

pointed out today that should the Philadelphia Congressman do could not withdraw from the dy race afterward without serrippling the Vare strength, and lef that he will be a candidate

J. Willia Martin, of the Court sman Pieus No. 5, is the latest McNichol candidate with which I the Varen. His name is being slip handed around by the Pensille Mills tame has been distant at a month. The Varen residencies the possibility of Judge slip and the possibility of Judge

NEW TROLLEY ROUTE CAUSES PROTEST FIRE AROUSES SHORE



The heavy arrows show the present route of the Passyunk avenue car line. The thin arrows designate the proposed line planned by the transit company, to go into effect September 5. The Bridesburg line will be extended to run down 22d street to Snyder avenue. Passes will be issued from the new route to the Bridesburg line.

21 BANANAS HIS MEAL;

DOCTORS FIX HIM UP

Has to Stop Eating His

Favorite Fruit

Enter now Banana-itis, somewhat akin

to Small-boy-green-apple-itis save that

youthful victims of insatiate appetite,

Joseph's Hospital say his pulse is nearing normal today and that his bulge is dis-

Charles left home to wander about the

streets of this big city unattended and with 10 cents in his pocket. Charles likes

bananas. He might be said to have a

At 19th street and Ridge avenue a fruit dealer was trying to dispose of three dozen bananas from all old bunches be-

fore taking the bag off a new one. He attached to the three dozen a sign read-

Adjusting his spectacles, if he wears

this and the bananas he turned the money

over to the fruit dealer and went away

hospital dispensary. He said he had ter-rible pains in his midriff.

BOY WITH BROKEN ARM HELD

FOR RECKLESS DRIVING OF CAR

Charge Includes Also Violation of

Jitney Ordinance

An accident which occurred when a man

with a broken arm attempted to drive an

automobile on Broad street, resulted in

day, accused of reckless driving and ope-

rating the car in violation of the "jit-

ney" ordinance. He is Stephen Gillen, 18

HAS ANOTHER WAR BOOM

Buys Patterson Mill

new powder-making company also

A new powder-making company also has been formed with Ernest du Pont at its head, but unlike others, it will not accept war orders. The new firm is the Ball Grain Explosives Company, and its other officers are Joseph F. Edwards, vice president, and S. Millen MacSherry, secretary and treasurer, both of Wilmington. The capital stock is \$750,000 and the concern was called into being to fill the lack of blasting powder for mining and engineering purposes.

Company.

engineering purposes.

years old, of 675 North 15th street.

Physicians found 15 bananas in his

"Ten cents for the lot."

appearing.

mania for them.

## **BULGARIA TO FIGHT** ON ALLIES' SIDE

Servia Accedes to Demand for Charles Carrigan, With 15 Left, Macedonia-German Diplomacy Foiled

LONDON, Aug. 21. Servia has acceded to the demands of the Allies for the cession of certain the latter malady generally picks out Macedonian territory to Bulgaria, according to dispatches from Rome and while the subject in the example of the Athens, and Bulgaria's entrance into the former that herewith is trotted forth is war on the side of the Allies, which an adult. has been delayed pending the conclusion Charles Carrigan, 30th and Oxford of these negotiations, it is expected will streets, is the subject. Physicians at St. be announced shortly.

The Sofia correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia of Rome says that the terms agreed upon give to Bulgaria that part of Macedonia which she received under the Servo-Bulgarian treaty of 1912, Bul-garla consenting to the giving to Servia of the city of Kavala and the districts of Kavala and Seres.

Both Servia and Bulgaria are to have the right of immediate occupancy of the territories disposed of. Bulgaria, the correspondent says, renounces forever her pretensions to Salonica. Vodina and Uskub and promises to declare war on

Turkey immediately. Financial aid in the prosecution of the Financial aid in the process of the war is to be given to Bulgaria by the Allies, and she also is to receive further territorial compensation in Turkey. The agreement provides for the further settlement of points in controversy between Bulgaria and Servia after the war, General Fitcheff, the Bulgarian Minis-

ter of War, has resigned on account of ill health, according to a dispatch from Sofia, and has been succeeded by Gen-eral Jecoff.

Final agreements among the Balkan States are delayed by the reluctance of King Constantine of Greece to make any territorial concessions. Rome dispatches, however, express the belief that, like Servia, Greece will soon accede to the wishes of the Entente Powers.

#### HUGHES NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Justice Tells Ex-Governor Stokes His Name Must Not Be Considered

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The letter writ-ten by Charles E. Hughes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, of New Jersey, declining to be-come a candidate for the Presidential his being held in \$500 ball for court tonomination in 1916, was made public here today. It follows:

"Washington, D. C., May 20, 1915." To the Hon. Edward C. Stokes, Me-chanics National Bank, Trenton, N. J.: "My Dear Governor-Your letter of May 17 has been received. I think that my recent statement covers the ground. It seems to me very clear that, as a mem-ber of the Supreme Court, I have no right to be a candidate, either openly or

right to be a candidate, either openly of tacitly. I cannot do my work here and hold an equivocal position before the country. I must, therefore, ask that no steps be taken to bring my name before country. With cordial regard, I am very sincerely yours, "CHARLES E. HUGHES."

#### MURDERS RICH UNCLE TO HELP POOR PARENTS

Youth Admits Crime When Man's Body Is Found in Ashes of Home

BOONE Is., Aug. 21.—Eighteen-year-old Arthur Lumley, of Des Moines, today confessed, the police say, he murdered his wealthy uncle while he slept, be-cause his parents in Des Moines were in want while his uncle was rich.

The youth recently came here to live with the uncle, Thomas J. Smalley. Yes-terday morning the house was discovered and when it was extinguish on fire, and when it was extinguisted, the aged man's body was found in the ruins. The Coroner's Jury was just about to hand down a verdict of suffocation when a blood-stained rock and Smalley's purse, containing \$60, were found. Suspicion was then directed to the respective. the nephew.

DIES, CRUSHED UNDER WAGON

Farmer, Returning From Thrown Beneath Wheels

Walter S. Bowker, a farmer of Riverton, N. J., was thrown from his wagon and crushed to death today while returning to his home after delivering a load of produce in this city.

The accident occurred on the Burlingon pike near the Delair bridge. Bowker was driving a team of mules, and as he drove near the bridge the team took fright at a passing Atlantic City train and ran away. Bowker was thrown from his seat and the wheels of the wagon passed over his head.

P. O. S. of A. Closes Carnival The Keystone Commandery, P. O. S. of A., will close its 10-day carnival at 88th and Spruce streets tonight. The carnival has been held for the purpose of raining funds for the athietic meet of the organization at Reading, Pa. The proceeds, to be turned over to the local organization tonight, are expected to exceed \$600.

More Numinating Petitions Filed HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. II.—Among the nominating petitions filed today were those of Willem D. Wallace, of Lawrence Country, as candidate for Superior Court Judge, and John A. Elliott. Sear Falia, for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 24th district.

# TO ACTION ON PLAN FOR BIG WATER PLANT

Mayor to Call City Commission Meeting to Consider Two-Foot Main Project

RIDDLE TO BUILD BETTER

Fireproof Buildings to Replace Frame Structures That Fed Flames on Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.-A huge pipe line, two feet in diameter, with the sea for a reservoir and gigantic pumps ready to deluge any point on the beach front that may be attacked by fire will be Atlantic City's profit from the blaze that yesterday menaced the hotel district while it wiped out \$190,000 worth

Today Mayor Riddle, heaviest loser by the blaze, will issue a call for a special meeting of the City Commission to take up the beach front belt line high pres-sure main project. It is no new enter-prise. It was talked of about 19 years ago and seriously discussed last year, when the cost was placed at close 10. when the cost was placed at close to a million dollars. At that time the enter-prise was shelved temporarily, because insurance men were not prepared to guarantee that it would bring an imme-diate reduction of insurance rates. There will be a utilitarian side to the huge salt water main project. Cottages and small boarding houses may have salt water baths at a modest cost, the same as the large caravansaries. What they pay for this service will nearly or quite meet the

RIDDLE OPTIMISTIC. Mayor Riddle views his loss in an opti-Mayor Riddle views his loss in an opti-mistic spirit. He says the destruction of the small buildings probably was the best thing that could have happened, for he believes there will arise from the ruins more imposing buildings and greater attractions in that section than ever

Hotelmen having declined to consider his proposition that the site of the fire be made an open park, through an arrangement whereby he should receive from those benefited a sum equivalent to the interest upon the value entailed, Mayor Riddle today took up plans for a new structure of much larger and finer and more permanent character than that waich feli prey to flames.

BIG OFFER TO RIDDLE. It is quite possible that the ground will

be covered with a great hotel structure. erected through a joint arrangement be-tween Riddle and George Alien, of Phila delphia, owner of the nearby Strand, who has desired a sen frontage for the Strand for several years. Yesterday Allen, it is said, offered \$225,000 to Riddle for the half block of Boardwalk frontage, with the smoking ruins upon it.

Pending working out of the hotel proj-ect, the row of brick stores facing the Boardwalk between Pennsylvania and them. Charles examined the sign. He then thrust his hand into his pocket and drew forth a dime. After a careful scrutiny of Presbyterian avenues, where the fire raged, will be built so that subsequently they may be incorporated into a hotel structure, the plans providing for foundations consulted the plans providing for foundations are provided to the plans provided to th Three times 12 is 36. Mark well that dations capable of bearing a 12-story building. hour later Charles appeared in the Hotel men who have been at war with

him for several years because of his views on the subject of Sunday observ-ance, have almost forgiven Riddle beance, have almost forgiven Riddle be-cause of the optimism and initiative he has shown under the loss of \$40,000 he sustained yesterday. The fire has served to call attention to the fact that Riddle has the courage of his convictions in ad-vocating a wide-open Sunday at the shore. If that sort of thing should ever come to pass and should prove a fall-ure, as many are positive it would, Rid-dle would lose nearly as much as any Subtract 15 from 36 and you have left.—?
Twenty-one, exactly.
Very good.
And just that number of bananas had been stowed away by Charles, who was bulging like the famous bear that met Algy and became bulgy, and the bulge was Algy. would lose nearly as much as any

individual in the town.

Another benefit arising from the fire will be the establishment of a thoroughly organized Rubbish Bureau, an adjunct of the Fire Department, the benef pre-valling in some quarters that a match dropped into waste started the blaze. Not less than 150,000 people last night and this morning stood as long as the of the Fire Departs

Boardwalk police would permit and mar-veled that the big fire was confined to the frame structures in which it started. The cracked windows in the seafront of the Strand, sections of copper coping, which melted and fell, and the cracked mirrors, 25 feet back from the Boardwalk line on the Steeplechase Pier, bore testi-mony to the intensity of the heat.

FIGHT BLAZE WITH SAND.

The mishap occurred at Broad street and Columbia avenue yesterday, when Gillen tried to make a short turn, in order, it is said, to solicit "jitney" fares, and crashed into a moving van owned by Arnold Johnson, 1322 North 12th street. It is now believed that the saving of the big Steeplechase, with its innumerable ginusement features, was due to fire fighting with sand. Having had a similar experience at Coney Island some Gillen was arrested by Policeman Wag-ner, of the 19th and Oxford streets sta-tion. When taken before Magistrate Greyears ago, when Luna Park was wiped out, the management sent a force of em lis today, the accused explained that he was employed to operate the car by Mrs. E. R. Meirs, of 143 North 20th street, and that the machine had been bought last Saturday for use as a "jitney." A few days after it was bought, he said, his arm was broken by cranking the ployes to the beach. While one force on the upper deck kept streams of water playing on the Boardwalk and the front of the pier, the other, below, kept up a bombardment of sand to prevent the flames leaping the 60-foot gap under the Boardwaik. Great credit also is given the fire department of the Hotel Strand. arm was broken by cranking the ma-Guests had such confidence in the porters and beliboys, with Frank Off, as chief, who handled six hose lines, that a card game, arranged by Mrs. Frank Eaton, Helen Meirs, daughter of the owner of the car, was in it when the accident oc-curred yesterday. She was thrown to the street and sustained a number of cuts continued, except for a brief interruption.

The Fhiladelphia colony today accepts. seriously, the reports that a huge hotel, a part eventually of the adjoining Strand, will go up on the site of the burned build-Chester Firm, With Big Shell Order, ings. This is not definitely determined, but plans have been prepared for a row of handsome fireproof stores that subse-Another war munition factory, aiready provided with a contract from the Allies for 5,000,000 shells, will start operations within the near future as the result of the sale by R. O. Scheel, of 2025 North 62d street, of the Patterson Mill at 5th and Penn streets, Chester. The purchaser is the Chester Engineering and Ordnance Company. quently may be incorporated in a hotel structure.

Huge electric signs along the wooden way probably will have to come down Yesterday's fire demonstrated that they are a menace of no uncertain kind. Temporary quarters for fire-evicted ten-ents will be provided on Steeplechase

Workman Injured by Trolley Jerry Leone, an Italian laborer, was struck and seriously injured by a trolley car at 63d street and Lansdowne avenue today. The man alighted from a north-bound car and stepped on the track of a southbound trolley. He was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from a concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

## The Philadelphia & Reading Railway

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EARTH TO BE DUG FROM UNDER CITY HALL SUBWAY ENGINEERS



The great pile of earth to be removed in the excavation of the Broad street tube under City Hall would fill the entire City Hall court yard almost to the level of the fifth floor. The City Hall court yard is 200 feet square.

### PASSYUNK AVENUE PROTESTS AGAINST LOSING ITS CAR LINE

Merchants Say They'll Give the Transit Company "The Biggest Fight of Its History"

"WOULD RUIN BUSINESS"

The proposed plan of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to withdraw all street cars from Passyunk avenue after September 5 has set South Philadelphia up in arms. The company intends to change Route 81 so that the cars will run down Snyder avenue to the river front instead of down Passyunk avenue. The new route will leave the 12 good business blocks on Passyunk avenue hetween 5th and 16th streets, and between South street and Snyder avenue, isolated. The change will affect more than 50,000 persons and 1200 merchants along Passyunk avenue. runk avenue.

Members of the Passyunk Avenue Busi-ness Men's Association, backed up by the United Business Men's Association, de-clared today that the company "would never do it without the biggest fight of its history." The Passyunk avenue line is one of the oldest in Philadelphia, their places of business have virtually been founded on it, they said, and to do away with it would be a great loss of money to them.

The company says it is for the improvement of Passyunk avenue that they are making the change. The tracks are to be removed from the street and replaced by wood blocks, thus making a good thor-oughfare. Business will not suffer at all, according to the company, as the new route will still communicate with Pass-yunk avenue, although indirectly.

The terminal of the present route is 32d street and Passyunk avenue, or Point Breeze. The ther end of the line is 3d and Dock streets. The terminal of the new line will be Point Breeze, but the other end of the line will be Snyder avenue and Swanson streets. The presen route is as follows: Northbound-From 32d street and

Passyunk avenue, on Passyunk avenue. Snyder avenue, 11th street, Passyunk avenue, Dickinson street, 5th street, Lombard street, 3d street to 3d and Dock streets. Southbound-From 3d and Dock

streets, on Dock street, 2d street, South street, Passyunk avenue, 19th street, Tasker street, Passyunk avenue, to 32d and Passyunk avenue.

The cars running on the new route will Snyder avenue to Swanson street. That | manufacturer.

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will virtually cut off the entire length of Passyunk avenue from 16th street to 5th

In order to make a connection, the traction company has planned to extend the Bridesburg line, Route 39, south on 2d street, to Snyder avenue. Passes will be issued from the new Passyunk line north on the Bridesburg car. Passes will be saued from the Passyunk line north on 13th, 11th, 9th and 5th streets, which all ross Passyunk avenue. The changing of the route will not ef-

fect persons living at either end of the line. The service will be improved, according to the company, with better cars and schedules.

The Passyunk line now transfers at 3d The Passyunk line now transfers at ad and Dock streets, north on the Bridesburg line. The change in route means that passengers will get off at 2d street and Snyder avenue to pass up on the Bridesburg line, instead of changing at 3d and Dock streets. Passengers on the Prifesburg line will also be transferred. 3d and Dock streets. Passengers on the Pridesburg line will also be transferred out the new Passyunk line, as passes out the new Passyunk will be given each way. The Passyunk avenue business men

want the old Passyunk avenue line, which has passed their doors for the past 50 years, to stay where it is. They want no changes. Although customers will be able to reach their establishments for the same fare, they will be obliged to change cars at the transfer points, and the merchants object to this

object to this.

"Nobody likes to change cars," said Theodore Cook, 1742 East Passyunk avenue, secretary of the Passyunk Avenue Business Association. "People will deal with merchants whose places are accessible without the changing of cars. The shopper doesn't like to jump in and out of crowded cars with an arm full of bundles, and what's more the shoppers won't do it. Our trade, with the exception of our neighbors, will deal with places they can reach easily."

While the company has not officially announced that the new route will take

announced that the new route will take effect September 5, the change was ad-mitted at the Jackson street barn to-

day.

"We won't save a penny by the proposed new route," said an official today, "and all talk about retrenching to increase our gross earnings is foolish."

A special meeting of the businessmen's association will be held Monday night to draw up plans. A committee from the United Business Men's Association will be present.

"Imitation Ford" Prevents Suicide W. G. Thompson, who is remembered as the young man who posed in this city as the son of Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, prevented his cell-mate in the Gulfport (Miss.) prison from Lester is the cellmate, and he attempted to cut open the arteries in his wrist with a piece of wire. Thompson was sentenced to jail for passing a forged check in order to buy an engagement ring. He The cars running on the new route will run down Passyunk avenue from 22d to Snyder, which cuts in at 16th street. They went West and failed to take advantage will leave Passyunk avenue and run down of the opportunities offered him by the

# FIND WAVE-LIKE ROCK UNDER THE CITY HALL

Nature of Soil Determined by Engineers of Director Taylor's Department in Tests

TO WORK IN CAISSONS

Approximately 100,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be excavated for the construction of the Broad street subway beneath City Hall. This estimate was given today by S. M. Swaab, the engineer. who will have charge of the work for the Keystone State Construction Company. The material to be removed varies from soft loam, directly below the street surface, to solld rock at the bottom of the

The nature and quality of the soil has already been determined by the engineers of the Department of City Transit, who have made 10 borings and dug 7 test pits under City Hall. The deepest boring was carried down to a depth of 60 feet below the level of the street and the deepest pit was dug 15 feet below the basement floor of City Hall, and 25 feet below the street The most remarkable discovery made

by the engineers in the borings was the great variance of depths at which hard rock is encountered. At one point dirock is encountered. At one point directly below the arch, at the West Market street entrance to the City Hall, hard rock was found to be 59 feet below the street level, while 290 feet north of this point near the northwest corner of the building, the hard rock depth was found to be only 40 feet below the surface. In no two borings was the rock level found

Directly above the bed rock was found a layer of mica, schist (disintegrated rock) varying in thickness from 1½ feet. Above the mica schist was found a gravel bed of such formation that the engineers believe it was deposited to the control of the ited there during the glacial period. Be-tween this and the street level at varying depths was found sand, clay. nmon gravel and loam.

At one point the engineers encountered a pocket of sand which had every indi-cation of having been quicksand formerly. For some reason the water had all drained from this place, leaving the quick-sand now simply common sand, although ground very line. No other evidence of quick-sand formation was found beneath the City Hall.

The four-foot reinforced concrete walls of the subway will rest on solid bedrock, no matter at what depth this may be found to lie. The base of the tube litely will be about 46 feet below the street level. In some places where the bedrock is higher than this, blasting will be necessary, but the danger of the blast-ing will be reduced to a minimum as it will be done in caissons. As the high-water level of the city

is about 38 feet below the surface at City Hall, all excavating below this cepth will have to be carried on in caissons. The workmen will experience no great inconvenience in working in the caissons, however, as the depth will not require a heavy air pressure. require a heavy air pressure.

In digging the test pits it was found that the foundations of City Hall at no point, not even beneath the great tower, rest on the solid rock. The foundations of the tower are laid 32 feet below the surface, which is believed to be ten or more feet above the level of bedrock. At other points the City Hall foundations vary from a depth of 14 to 25 feet.

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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

WHEN, at the beginning of the war, Russia forbade the sale of VV spirituous liquors, the act was hailed as having a world-wide influence for the cause of Prohibition. But note, now that a year has passed, how the FALLACY has been exploded by FACTS. I NDER the caption of "Difficulties with Prohibition in Russia,"

the Literary Digest has this to say in a recent issue: "The wave of temperance which swept Russia at the beginning of the war, after the Czar's ukase forbidding the sale of spirituous liquors, is rapidly receding. Deprived of the vodka, to which they were so strongly addicted, the Russian people, we are told by some outspoken organs of the press of that country, are consuming various poisonous substitutes, the secret manufacture and sale of which are ssuming considerable proportions throughout the Empire Cases of poisoning caused by these drinks are a daily occurrence. Writing in the Russki Vratch (Petrograd), Dr. Novoselski gives interesting E MONTON - FOR DE

figures showing the growth of mortality due Petrograd. "S AYS he: Before prohibition the mortality figures varied and Changed without definite regularity; after prohibition, they showed a regular and constant increase. The prohibition measures were becoming stricter and stricter; at first the sale of vodka was forbidden everywhere but at first-class restaurants; then the prohibition was extended also to those restaurants, but with the permission to sell beer and wine; and lastly there followed a general and com-plete inhibition of the traffic in any and all alcoholic drinks in general. And the mortality from alcoholism increased as those measurer progressed."

"The sun of sobriety has set before it reached the zenith. The first two months drunkenness was really not noticeable. In the villages the fact that the law came into force at the busy season contributed largely toward abstinence from drink. In the city isolated cases of the use of poisonous imitations of alcoholic beverages ended so deplo. ably that there was a fair prospect of getting rid of incurable drunkards. The village folk had hardly had time to wear out the boots in which they marched after the coffin of the "Monepoly" when tens of thousands of illicit liquor distilleries, factories of all kinds of strong drinks, came into existence."

A CCORDING to official data, for the latter part of 1914, there were discovered in Vilna government alone, 88 illicit Luor distilleries, while for the preceding year, there had been discovered 14 such places. But in the place of those suppressed new ones apring into existence, and, besides, the manufacture of alcoholic beverages is being practiced in private dwellings."

A GAIN and again in this series of articles it has been said that it is a FALLACY to Prohibition prohibits; whereas it is a FACT that it merely prevents the legal regulated sale of liquor. And Russia's experience with its vodka is a case in point?

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Wednesday, August 25th)

era and a market