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NEXT MAYOR MUST GET BIG MUNICIPAL LOAN

Successor of Blankenburg Will Be Handicapped Unless Funds Materialize

If the next Mayor of Philadelphia is If the next Mayor of Philadelphia is to be given an opportunity to proceed with the many public improvements projects began by the Hlankenburg administration a municipal loan will be needed, according to officials in the various departments at City Hall. The borrowing power of the city is at present limited to 13,00,000 except for barfain public improvements authorized by the act making the assessment of personal property the basis for creating loans.

Mayor Blankenburg is preparing to send messages to Councils when that body reconvenes on Thursday, and although it is not known just what recom-

body peconvenes on Thursday, and although it is not known just what recommendations will be made, it is expected that the question of a loan will be dealt with at considerable length. As notice of any loan must be made 20 days in advance of the time on which it is voted upon, the amount of such a loan must be determined and advertised in the very near future, if the question is to be voted on November 2.

There is also a possibility that Councils may take advantage of its power to make temperary loans not to exceed \$1,200,000 at any time between now and the end of the year—such loans having a fourmonth time limit, and only being applicable to departmental needs.

Numerous requests for additional appropriations for important improvements or needed expenses will be presented to

needed expenses will be presented to uncils by the heads of the different partments. Despite the knowledge of this condition, members of the Finance Committee contend that it will not be necessary to provide for a temporary loan current expenses.

for current expenses.

Money must also be found to continue improvements in South Philadelphia. At least \$2,000,000 will be needed for this important work next year. Not less than \$500,000 of the necessary \$1,500,000 for completing the independent supply main to connect South Philadelphia with the Torresdale filtration plant is needed and further development near League Island will be retarded unless the necessary funds are provided. New loan funds are needed for carrying on the construction of the Northeast boulevard and for other municipal works.

municipal works.

The \$32,000 needed to bring the Liberty Bell back to this city from San Francisco will probably be provided for in the near future by the transfer of the necessary funds from some appropriation as yet unexpended.

OBJECTS TO REVELRY BY NIGHT

Boarding House Mistress Causes Arrest of Festive Visitors

Neighbors near 1917 Montgomery avenue are in favor of a strict curfew law-one that will not only drive youths from the streets at a certain hour, but will force m to put lights out in their rooms subside into quiet.

As a first step in this direction, Mrs. aura Wright, who conducts a boarding ouse at 1917 Montgomery avenue, had Thomas Morris and Frank Kenney, Gratz street, near 16th, arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. Mrs. Wright testified in the 28th and Oxford streets station today that the book were ac-customed to visit Charles Mathewa, a boarder at her house, and raise a dis-turbance at all hours of the night. The boys were held in \$300 ball each for a further hearing by Magistrate Morris.

U. S. USES EVENING LEDGER

Marine Recruiting Officers Utilize Newspaper to Interest Citizens

The United States has officially recognized the Evening Ledger. On this, the papers first birthday anniversary, representatives of the Navy Department decided to use the anniversary edition of the EVENING LEDGER to stimulate re-

recruiting officer of the United Marine Corps, stationed at the ice Plaza, 9th and Market streets, pasted the front page of today's intaglio section with a picture of the United States steamship North Dakota under full steam and with its decks cleared for on, alongside the official posters sent out by the department at Washington. Crowds gathered about the enterprising corporal, and viewed the picture with much interest. He was kept busy answering questions and taking the names of a large number of men interested.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jerey: Fair tonight and probably Wednesntinued warm; light to moderate

Intense heat continues throughout the eastern half of the country, the excess being from 10 degrees to 18 degrees in the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio and the Middle Atlantic States, the Onlo and central Mississippi valleys and the Lake region. The excess in the cotton belt av-erages about 5 degrees. Low tempera-tures are reported from the northern plains States, the Rock Mountain and Plateau regions and from western Can-ada, the deficiency ranging from 6 deces to 15 degrees, with freezing reported om several stations. Showers occurred ong the northern border and over scattered areas in the southern plains States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



DANCING

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MISSING MAN FOUND

Clerk Whose Accounts Were Short Arrested in Detroit Hotel

William J. Knoeri, Jr., confidential clerk in the real estate office of Charles H. Bird, at 3800 Poplar street, who disappeared about five weeks ago when a shortage of \$2500 was found in his accounts, was arrested today in a fashionable hotel in Detroit. He was in the company of a young Philadelphia girl with whom he is said to have eloped. Knoeri, who is 26 years old, has been married about a year. Before his disappearance he lived with his wife at 62d street and Lanadowns avenue. Detective Souder, of the City Hall force, left for Detroit today to bring the man here.

MUSIC SEASON IN EARLY START

Orchestra's Programs, Operatic Announcements and Conserv-

atory Notes of Interest to Music Lovers

The full announcement of programs for the Philadelphia Orchestra's scason has been made. Those who would rather keep their forthcoming pleasures more or less behind a cloud will do well not to consult the list. It is full of good things, introduces much that is new to Philadelphia, and leaves out a few things which cannot be left out without regret.

The greatest satisfaction comes from the announcement that on the 28th and 25th of March the Orchestra will play Cesar Franck's Symphony in D. It is not a novelty, but it will never be a bromide; neither will it ever challenge the popularity of the Pathetique (which is not to be played this year). Beethoven's Fifth, Sixth and Seventh; Tschalkowsky's Fourth and Fifth; Brahms First, Second and Third; Schumann's First and Second; Schubert's Eighth, and Sibellus' First are in the Symphony list, where are also the novelthe announcement that on the 24th and

Eighth, and Sibellus' First are in the Symphony list, where are also the novelties of Schoenberg (Kammer-Symphonie); Daniel Gregory Mason (in C minor), and the great Mahler No. 8.

The Metropolitan Opera Company's plans for Philadelphia are as vague as they have ever been. It is assumed that there will be it performances, followed by a week of the Imperial Russian Ballet under Sergei Diarghilew. The season tickets for 15 performances will admit to the 14 operas and to one of the ballet performances. Such, at least, was the original announcement of intentions. The leaders of the ballet corps are Nijinsky and Karsavina. The Metropolitan, it is said, is to produce, for the first time in and Aarsavina. The Metropolitan, it is said, is to produce, for the first time in America, Borodine's "Prince Igor." The Metropolitan, it was said last year, was to produce the same opera. Last season Philadelphia treated novelties with a certain amount of respect, not too affectionately, but not too coldly. "Prince Igor" will be much expected.

will be much expected.

The Behren's Opera Club announces, as its first preduction of the year, Lortains's "Czar und Zimmermann," or, as they call it, "Czar and Carpenter." There seems very little likelihood that major organizations will seen representations will see the call. rations will soon reproduce this work, so its production by an amateur group is decidedly welcome. Light opera, professionally played, will make its second appearance in this city with "The Lilac Domino," on the 27th of September.

More distantly related to music, yet within hailing distance, is the series of Lectures for Young People, announced for the Little Theatre. This year the lectures, which will be illustrated by prominent musicians, will not be delivered by one lecturer, but by a number of pecialists. First of these will be Leopold Stokowski, on "The Symphony Orchestra and Its Instruments." Miss Leonard will, later in the season, repeat, by request, her lecture on "Absolute, Operatic and Pro-gram Music."

Gets Two Years for Forgery John H. Getz, of 4264 North Fairhill street, arrested at Atlantic City last month, today pleaded guilty before Judge Stanles in Quarter Sessions Court to charges of forgery, and was sentenced

POTTER WILL ABIDE BY **DECISION OF PRIMARY**

Mayoralty Candidate Will Not Permit Later Use of Name by New Party

Colonel Sheldon Potter will abide by the result of the primaries, and will not per-mit his name to be used as a candidate by any party that may be formed. Colonel Potter made this announcement last night while his friends were opening campaign headquarters for him and while he was criticising the work of George D. Porter as Director of Public

"In case I am not nominated I shall not take part in the formation of a new party, and I will not permit any one to make use of me as a candidate for a new party." he said. "I am determined, however, that no voter in Philadelphia shall be in a position to say he was compelled to choose between Mr. Smith and Director Porter." tor Porter."

Concerning his own record as Director of Public Safety in 1965, when he struck 2,000 names off the voting lists, Colonel Potter said:

Councils appropriated no money for that purpose. It was done by the police at my instruction, without any aid from Councils whatever. I did that work in is months; Porter has held down the job of Director of Public Safety for four years, and I want to ask you what he has done in the line of climinating illegal voting in that time?

"I was perfectly within my rights and within the law when I asked the police to aid me in that work. It is the duty of the police to detect crime, and there is no more criminal thing than illegal

dacy in the Lonner Building, German-town and Chelten avenues, with an en-thusinstic meeting. A Campaign Com-mittee was organized, with Paul E. Sutro as chairman and Robson Perot as secretary and treasurer. A Ward Committee will be formed at a meeting to be held Friday night.

Police Court Chronicles

Lots of ammunition is being wasted in Europe, and men are fighting in vain, for Luke St. John, of Washington, and Jim Cooley, of New York, have settled the war. Incidentally, Charles Stevens, of Washington, had a voice in the settlement somewhat to his discomfort. It is apropos to state here that Luke and Jim are vegetarians. Their pockets are always filled with potatoes and tomatoes and other such things. It seems they can't help picking them up. It is pure habit with them, and of course the vegetables often come in handy when there's nothing else available.

The minds of Luke and Jim were much relieved today on finding the commissary department in good shape, so the two fell to discussing the war. Luke favored the English and Jim was for the Germans. While they were arguing at 5th street and Lehigh avenue, Stevens strolled along and heard the contentions of each. He butted into the conference and declared that neither of the conferees knew what he was talking about. What hap-pened then cannot be adequately described in words, but when Stevens was pulled from the clutches of Jim and Luke he looked like another man. He was fixed up at a drug store, and like a true warrior he forgave his enemies. By way of gratitude, they showed the way to several thirst establishments, and soon all three men were happy and optimistic. They started a second discussion of the war, but it attracted such a crowd that Policeman Boston compelled them to finish it at the 4th and York streets sta

When the men gave their addresses, Magistrate Glenn said the police station was honored by the presence of such intellectual representatives. This renewed the war argument immediately, and before the Judge could prevent it, all three were on the floor with their po tatoes showing how the Germans licked the Allies and vice versa. The cops got interested, too, until the Judge reminded to rerve two years in the county prison.

Getz was accused of forging the name of James A. Dwelle, an officer of the Schuyl. kill Forge Campany, where he was employed, on checks amounting to more than \$600. charged.

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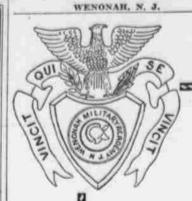
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tember 22.

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