PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS

BLANKENBURG VETORS BILLS TO BENEFIT PRIVATE PROPERTY

Returns Measures Without His Approval Rushed Through at Final Session of Councils Last Summer

HOUSE SITE DEFECTIVE

bills that Common Councils rushed through the final session before the summer vacation were returned by Mayor Blankenburg today, vetoed, with ament terse but to the point, showing that each was designed to benefit private approperty.

Two of the measures would purchase sites for fire houses, one at the bottom of a steep hill, the other in a street so nargow that it would be impossible for the apparatus to get out. Another of the vetoed ordinances would open a street for the benefit of private property, while the airth was designed to close a street in another section to a similar end.

Another ordinance provided for the ar proval of Councils for a size! and glass awning in front of the establishment of Citiver H. Buir, at 1818 and 1830 Chest-But street. Awnings are regulated by a ageneral ordinance of June 17, 1915, with which the one returned today by the Mayor is in conflict.

"It is highly improper," says the Mayor in his message, "that any such privilege for a single place of business should be franted by a special ordinance such as the present one, and I am confident your honorable bodies will agree with me that it should not be approved."

The measure designed to open thoroughfare refers to bith and fith streets, from Moore street to Snyder avenue. According to the Chief of the Eureau of Surveys, quoted by the Mayor in his message, this would be "entirely in the interest of the development of private property." It is suggested that if the erty owners want the streets opened should dedicate them to the city.

The thoroughfare sought to be closed is Old 2d Street road, from 5th street northeastwardly. It is pointed out by the Mayor that this ordinance is defective in that it does not specify exactly the limitations of the section it would abandon. Such abandonment, also, would benefit private owners. The Mayor wants omnensation from the owners before closing the street.

One of the two proposed firehouse sites ts at Orthodox street and Torresdale ave-hus. If an engine house were built here apparatus would have to ascend a hill in either direction to get out. Cheaper and better sites are available, the Mayor savs. The other fire house site is at Oxford street near Frankford avenue. It is lo-cated at such an angle that, according to the Director of Public Safety, apparatus could hardly get out to Frank-ford avenue. Another ordinance would have the city

Another ordinance would have the city purchase a plot of land assessed at about \$27,000, and that may not be worth more than \$25,000, for \$15,000 for park purposes. The plot is bounded by Buckius, Ash, Richmond and Bath streets. Mayor Blankenburg admits that it is a good site for a park, but contends that the price asked is excessive.

"I had hoped," the Mayor adds, "that e member of Councibs who introduced is ordinance would agree with me and id accure the withdrawal of the ordiand introduce in its place a conination ordinance which would leave,
it properly should, the fixing of the
to be paid by the city to the Board
lewers. * * Since this has not Since this has no I must withhold my approval.

E AND ELECTRIC HEARING POSTPONED

Director Cooke Demands Full Publicity on Case

The bearing by the Public Service com-mission on the agreement between the Keyatone Telephone Company and the Public lephia Electric Company has been postponed until Thursday, September 23, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The city will be represented at this hearing by City Solicitor Ryan, Director Cooke and Chief Pike.

Director Cooke said:

"Following the course provided by law, City Solicitor Ryan has been asked to represent the city. There was neither opportunity nor necessity for bringing this case to the City Solicitor's attention until after the receipt of copies of the agreement. Mr. Ryan had almost no opportunity to acquaint himself with the details. He has now been provided with portunity to acquaint himself with the details. He has now been provided with a full memorandum and the several departments will co-operate with him in whatever stand he feels that the laws gov-

erning the case warrant.
"There has been no friction between the several branches of the administration and there will be none. Neither is there any desire to harms any public service company in an adequate exercise of any of its functions. It is only proper that in any matter which touches the life of city at so many points, progress wid be attended by full publicity and hout undue haste."

VICE SQUAD KICKED OUT

Councils Give Away Sleuths' Quarters and Those of Police Pension Fund Clerks

The Police Pension Fund and the Vice Squad will be forced to seek other quarters at City Hall as the result of the action of City Councils in massing, over the veto of Mayor Blankenburg, an ordinance turning over rooms iss, 67 and 69 to the Cierk of Quarter Sessions.

In the future these rooms will be used by clerks employed in naturalization

Councils. In passing the measure, ig-nored the Mayor's suggestion that the 'first purpose of the City Hall is to ac-ommodate strictly city officials." No revision has been made for the ousted is secured and pension fund.

RESCUES FOUR FROM FIRE

Harry Kattleman, Aroused by Smoke While Sleeping on Roof, Saves Wife and Children

part of Harry Kattelman saved his the part of Harry Kattelman saved his sile and three children from probable bath in a fireghat for a time threatened his home, at 306 South 6th street.

The lower floor of the building is used as a paint store and it is believed that a contoiner left a lighted eigerstic atump in the place and that it started a blaze.

Kattelman, who had sone to the roof to sleep on account of the excessive heat. was aroused by the thick clouds of spoke. He carried his wife and children town one at a time to the sidewalk and arrowly escaped suffocation.

The fire caused a damage of \$109.

Heat Welcomed by These Pupils LHANY, N. T., Sept. 16.—interne heat and the local schools today, Pupils re given a holiday until Monday. The

MAYOR ASKS COUNCILS TO PASS TRANSIT BILL

Ordinance Authorizing \$1,250,-000 Indebtedness to Provide Funds Is Urged

Passage of an ordinance providing for an additional increase in the city's indebtedness in the sum of \$1,250,000, to be ed toward the construction of the Frankford elevated line and other transit projects, was advocated by Mayor Elankenburg in a message to Councils

The necessity of prompt action was pointed out by the Mayor, so that the proposed increased indebtedness could be submitted to the people at the coming

November election.

With his message, the Mayor sent a communication from Director Taylor, of the Department of City Transit. By quick action in the matter, the Director said, inwarranted and wasteful delay in construction could be avoided. He

do not think we would be justified I do not think we would be justified from a business standpoint, in awaiting a special election to be held subsequent to the adoption of the proposed Amendment to the Constitution at the forthcoming election in order to gain the advantages. which would be derived thereby, for the nt involved is small by with the advantages which will be the citizens by prompt action, and by comparison with the amount which will be required for the construction of the Broad street subway, which should necessarily be financed upon the advantageous terms provided by the proposed Constitutional Amendment."

MAYOR CHECKS MOVES FOR PARK USURPTIONS

Executive Vetoes Measures Designed to Transfer Undue Powers to Park Commissioners

Mayor Blankenburg today checked two more moves of City Councils in what he strongly intimates is a general plan to turn over to the Commissioners of Fair

mount Park all the work of the Bureau of City Property devoted to the care of parks and squares. The specific bills vetoed by the Mayor were to turn over to the commissioners the care and management of Tac:no Creek Park, and to transfer \$19,000 of loan muney from the Bureau of City Property to the commissioners. This money n appropriated for the improvement of Independence and Washington Squares.

The Mayor quotes Director Cooke of the

Department of Public Works at length Director Cooke says he is opposed to the absorption of parks by the commissioners,
"I entirely agree with the Director's
views on this subject," we less the Mayor.
"Far too many functions of city government have already been put in the hands of administrative boards. This policy should be reversed; the responsibility for nunicipal administration should be centralized in a few officials, upon whom the responsibility then could be definitely located.

The whole tendency in drafting recent city charters has been towards auch centralization and away from the old policy of diffusing authority among many o-ordinate official boards and cor

The unwise and probably illegal action of last spring, attempting to transfer five of the central city squares to the central of the Park Commission, if followed up In the present ordinance, might soon lead to the transfer to the comsquares and open places belonging to

JUNKETEERS SMILE AGAIN

Request for \$32,000 of City's Money to Pay for Liberty Bell Trip Makes Them Happy

The scenery in the South and West this time of year is and to be beautiful.

Select Councilman Charles Seger today introduced an ordinance in the Upper Chamber of Councils, providing for an appropriation of \$22,000 to bring the Liberty Bell home.

His action brought a smile on the faces

of the veteran junketeers and they gave close attention to every detail of the bill as It was read with much dignity

and patriotic expression.

The Councilmen are optimistic concerning the results. As the Mayor approved the outbound trip of the bell, with its merry crowd of patriots, it is generally believed that he will favor bringing the relic back with the same ediat.

COLLE RUNS TRUE IN LEXINGTON FIRST

Oldsmobile Gets Place and Dengro Show at 6 Furlongs. Time, 1:13 2-5

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 16.-Colle was first, Oldsmobile was placed and Dengro got the show money in the 3-year-old selling race here this afternoon. event was 5 furtongs in length.

African Beat, Shark on All Second race, 515 furiongs, 2-year-olds, seliim Second race, 515 furiongs, 2-year-olds, seliim Second race, 106, Taylor, \$5.10, \$4.40 and \$4.50 won; Savano, 107, Stirting, \$27.60 and \$5.50 second; Harry Gardner, 106, Goose, \$5.10, Univ. Time, 1.08 1-5. M. Burt Thurrian, Huminster Dick Williams, Stumer, Paymaster, Emily 8 and Brown Velvet also ran.

HEAT IN NEW YORK CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Torrid Wave Closes Schools and Theatres

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The East was this afternoon bathed in a heat wave that broke all records for September 16. At 2:30 the New York Weather Bureau announced a temperature of 85. The highest previous temperature for September 16 was recorded in 150 when the mercury reached 44.

Two deaths had been reported in New York this afternoon. Schools at Boston. Rothester and Albany were closed and several theatrical managers announced they would not attempt performances to-night.

Penn's Strong Man a Professor

Mike Dorisas, the Inmons Greek strong man of the University of Pennsylvania, will join the Germantown Academy faculty this year as a professor in history. French and geography. He also will assist the coaches on the athletic field, Dorisas will take up his duttes with the legitudes of the school year, Septem-

BRUMBAUGH IN CITY: MUM ON SMITH DEAL

Governor Refuses to Make Explanation of Organization's "Harmony" Agreement

Governor Brumbaugh arrived in this city on his way home from the exposition at San Francisco at 2:45 s'clock this afternoon. The Governor came to Philadelphia for the specific purpose of regis tering in order to vote at the primary election next Tuesday, and he was considerably surprised and disappointed when told that he would be barred from participation in the election by reason of his being absent from the city on the three regular registration days.

He refused absolutely to discuss the "deal" by which Thomas B. Smith was made the Republican Organization "harmony" candidate for Mayor. The following question was put to the Governor directly:

"Governor Brumbaugh, many inde-pendent Republicans are looking to you for an explanation of the political moves nade prior to the selection of Thomas B. Smith as the Republican Organisation candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia. Will you offer them any explanation?" "I have nothing to say upon that matter now," the Governor replied. "If

I discuss the matter it will be in the form of a public statement." When asked if this statement mean that he would make an explanation, the overnor replied:
"I am not thinking of politics at all now: I am more concerned with getting home and getting a bath."

POLICE ON HOT TRAIL IN CORD MURDER CASE

Continued from Page One he betrayed no animus toward County Detective Levins, who put him through

The city detectives have been at work on the case since four days after Cord's body was found in a gully off the River road, near the Fishhouse, N. J., station. Today they made a report to Prosecutor

William Hoover, conductor, and Wolston Thorn, motorman of a Cramer Hill trolley car, accompanied the sleuths to the courthouse. They looked at a pro-tograph of Cord and identified it as that of a man who boarded their car at 5.23 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 30, and rode to the end of the line.

DESCRIPTION OBTAINED.

Hoover says he talked with Cord most of the trip about jitneys. At the end of the line a big automobile was seen drawn up across the road. Cord got off the trolley and into the motorcar turned and sped up the River road. The man who drove this car, according to Hoover and Thorn, wore a light suit, a Panama hat, kid gloves. He was about 5 feet 3 inches tall, apparently 28 years old and light complexioned.

At 8:30 o'clock the same night William Lewis, of 5517 River road, helped a man following this description to mend a tire on a car similar to that described by the motorman and conductor. John Anchor, of 34th street and River road, another witness, says the driver of the mysterio machine halted him in River road and asked for help on the tire, but he re-ferred the man to Lewis. A half dozen boys, who were playing around Lewis' yard while the tire was being repaired, also talked to the detectives. Their description talies with that given by the motorman and conductor, Anchor and Lewis.

WOMAN IN MACHINE.

All agree that at this time there was a woman in the machine. At the time the trolley crew saw it, however, there was no one in the machine but the driver. None of the witnesses got the license number of the machine, but with their description of the driver and of his car the descrives feel certain that they are at last on the circle treats. at last on the right track.

The "third degree" to which Peterson was subjected was the worst ordeal he has had to face, according to his own story, verified by the detectives. He was aroused at midnight in his cell and led into the hospital room of the courthouse. burning dimly. Peterson entered the room he came face to face with Levins.

"It runs into my mind," said the de-"that you and another man con-to murder Sam Cord. I have the name of a woman living in Philadelphia who has said you and Cord isited her home often and discussed Cord's business matters. Do you know this woman and were you in her home?"

"The only time I ever accompanied Cord on a trip in Philadelphia," said Peterson, "was when we went to the Commercial Trust Building to the offices

of the Woodland Lumber Company."

Peterson then raised his right hand, according to the detectives, and said:

SWEARS HE'S INNOCENT.

"Between God, you and me, I want to drop dead if I know anything about Cord's death. I can't break down, as Cord's death. I can't break down, as you might suppose, because my con-science is clear. It makes no difference, Mr. Levins, you can question me as much as you please. I have been frank with you and everybody in the office of

the prosecutor, "If I had a hand in Cord's death, then you shot him."
"You're not telling the truth," said Levins. "I am," said Peterson

"I am," said Peterson.

The "material witness" then was permitted to go back to his cell. He lay down on his cet, but he says he did not sleep all night. His appearance this norning indicated as much

The new evidence obtained by the city detectives, where the county men had failed, served to draw attention from Peterson, however, and he was not put through any more questioning this morn-ing. Every available man was sent out to question other persons along River road.

Friends of the murdered man are now Priends of the murdered man are now asking what the forces directly under the supervision of Prosecutor William J. Kraft have been doing while they have been at work on the case. They had not obtained a single clue to the fact that Cord evidently went to a spot near where his body later was found the day of his murder. All their theories were to the effect that Cord was shot somewhere else and that his body was taken to the River road in the automobile.

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Another new witness obtained by the detectives, a woman, says she heard a shot shortly after 6 o'clock the Monday afternoon Cord was last seen alive. The detectives dectine to give out her name. They have not yet fully investigated her story, but say that she also saw the mysterious automobile.

The woman lives somewhere near the point where the body was discovered, it is said. Her testimony and that of Anchor, Lewis, the motorman and conductor is looked upon as the most imperiant so far brought to light.

Runaways Arrested at Shore

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Two boys who have been missing from
their homes in West Philadelphia since
Tuceday have been located in Atlantic
City, according to a telegram their parents received from the chief of the Atlantic City police. They are Morris Vandever, 13 years old, 1243 Yiola street, who,
the pelice any, stole 120, money for the
rent, and George Lenderman, 14, 207
Leidy avenue. The Atlantic City police
arrested the loops when they saw them
spending their money lavishly. Landerman is the brother of Joseph Lendersman,
who ran away a short ifms ago. Both
boys know and live within a block of
Hairy Barth, wito has been missing a
menth faturday.

QUICK NEWS

BALTIMORE AND OHIO TO BUILD BIG COAL PIER NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The directors of the Baltimore and Ohie Railroad today authorized the building of the coal pier at Curtis Bay, on the outskirts of Baltimore. The pier will cost \$1,400,000 and will have an annual capacity of 10,000,000 tons of coal for export. Charles W. Harkness was elected a member of the board to succeed Norman B. Ream, deceased.

BOUGHT VOTES WITH MAYOR'S MONEY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.—The State in its attack on Mayor Joseph E. Bell, charging election frauds, today fired its biggest gun, it is believed. James ("Bud") Gibson, who has pleaded guilty, testified to buying votes, and declared he did so with money given him by Mayor Bell personally.

PRESIDENT ARRANGES CONFERENCE FOR DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-President Wilson's first definite personal step toward national defense was taken today, when he arranged a joint conference for September 28 between himself, Chairman Taggart, of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Navy Secretary Daniels,

F-4 TOWED TO PEARL HARBOR TO AWAIT FATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The submarine, F-4, which sank in Honolulu Harbor with a loss of 21 lives, has been towed to Pearl Harbor, where it will be kept until a decision is reached as to its final disposition, Admiral Boush reported to the Navy Department today from Honolulu.

SMOKE CAUSES PANIC IN BROOKLYN SUBWAY NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Five hundred passengers were thrown into a panic by a fire in the new 4th avenue subway in Brooklyn today, but police investigation disclosed that no one was hurt. Clouds of thick, black smoke rolled through the tube from a small blaze started by defective insulation. Serious damage was done before firemen extinguished the flames,

TURKS SINK BRITISH SUBMARINE

LONDON, Sept. 16.-The Government Press Bureau announced today that the British submarine E-7 had been sunk by the Turks at the Dardanelles. Three officers and 25 men were made prisoners by the Turks.

The E-7 has been co-operating with the Anglo-French fleet and is understood to have been one of the British under-water posts that passed through the Dardanelles and torpedoed Turkish transports in the Sea of Marmora.

BRITISH LOSE 79,283 MEN AT DARDANELLES

LONDON, Sept. 16.-Official announcement was made in the House of Commons this afternoon that British losses at the Dardanelles total 79,238 officers and men. This figure covers only killed and wounded. The casualties are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 1130; men, 16.478. Wounded: Officers, 2371; men. 59,259.

MEDITERRANEAN LINER WRECKED

MARSEILLES, Sept. 16.-The liner Euphrates, 6887 tons, was wrecked in the Mediterranean Wednesday and will be a total loss. The passengers, about 100 in number, were rescued, together with the members of the crew

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL NIPPED IN BUD

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 16 .- A revolutionary plot aimed at the overthrow of the Brazilian Government and the establishment of a military dictatorship has been discovered here. Several of the plotters are in custody. Many army officers are believed to be involved.

MOHR MURDER CASE POSTPONED

WARREN, R. I., Sept. 16.-Against the mild protests of counsel, the cases of Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Blair Mohr and the three negroes charged with the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr on the night of August 31 and murderous assault on Miss Emily C. Burger were continued today for three weeks by Judge Frank Hammil, of the District Court here.

TURKS FEAR INSURRECTION IN ARMY LONDON, Sept. 16.- The Exchange Telegraph's Athens correspondent reported today that the Turkish authorities are preparing to transfer all Government and financial establishments to the interior of Asia Minor, fearing an insurrection in the Turkish army. All the Turkish artillery is soon to be manned by German gunners, the correspondent reported, with the object of suppressing quickly any attempt at revolution.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES FORFEIT CHARTERS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 .- The Attorney General's department will shortly ask the Dauphin County Court is cancel the charters of several electric companies in northeastern and western counties. They have failed to exercise their franchises and exist only in name.

TIGERS OUTCLASS RED SOX IN OPENING GAME

really be the favorites, as the balance of its Eastern trip is likely to prove easier than Boston's series with the Western teams. Detroit tackies the Athletics and Senators after the present set-to with the Red Sox, while Boston meets Cleveland and St. Louis.

Cleveland has been playing fine ball and is likely to get at least one game in Boston, while the Browns are playing better buil than any team in the league at the present time.

The Red Sox's series with the Highanders in 10 days is another hardship for Carrigan's team. The Yankees beaten the Red Sox in the season's beaten the Red Sox in the season's series so far, and with Caldwell, Fisher, Shaw-key, Brown and Mogridge pitching fine ball, Donovan's team may upset the pennant dope.

After leaving the East the Tigers should After leaving the East the Tigers should have smooth sailing, and it is apparently necessary for the Red Sox to increase their lead before the Tigers leave the East, if they hope to win the pennant before the last week of the season, as Carrigan had planned in order to rest his men up for the world's series. FIRST INNING.

Bush walked. Vitt was out, Foster to Hoblitzell. Cobb singled to centre, scoring Bush, Cobb taking second on the throw in. Veach ringled to centre, scoring Cobb. Crawford shot a long fly to right, which Hooper lost in the sun. Speaker, however, raced over and made a fine publed Veach at first. Two runs,

two hits, no errors. Hooper grounded to Burns. Scott out on strikes. Speaker went out, Bush to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Burns thrown out by Barry. Young bounded down third base line, and went to second on Gardner's wild throw. Stanage popped to Hoblitzell. Dans truck out. No runs, one hit, one error. Dauss threw out Hoblitzell. Gardner ingled to left. Lewis lifted to Bush. Gardner was thrown out stealing. Stan-age to Young. No runs, one hit, no

THIRD INNING. Bush lined to Barry. Vitt flied to Speak-er. Cobb flied to Lewis. No runs, no hits,

no errors. Barry went out on a grounder to lurns. Thomas popped to Young. Foster Burns. fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Speaker went back and got Veach's line drive over third. Hooper dropped Crawford's line drive, which went for two bases. Foster tossed out Burns, Crawford taking third. Young s'agled to left, scoring Crawford. Young out, stealing, Thomas to Barry. One run, one hit, one error.

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Hooper walked on four pitched balls.

Hooper took ascond on a passed ball.

Scott popped to Bush. Speaker lined to

Burns and Hooper was doubled at second. Bush taking the throw. No runs,
no hits, no errors. PIPTH INNING.

Stanage low-bridged Foster with a single. Dauss was hit by a pitched ball. Bush sacrificed, Foster to Hobitzel. Vitt singled to left centre, Stanage and Dauss scoring. Vitt took second on the throw in. Collins now pitching for Seston Cobb filed out to Lewis. Vesch fouled out to Thomas. Two runs, two hits no errors. Hobitusell grounded out. Toung to Burns. Gardner best out an infeed hit to Young. Lewis forced Gardner, Vitt to Young. Barry reached first on Vitt's high throw to Burns. Thomas singled to scutz, account Lewis. Henrickson hetted

for Collins. Danss threw out Henrickson. One run, two hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING. Mays now pitching for Boston. Craw ford filed to Lewis. Burns singled to right, and when Hopper threw the ball Burns took second. Young popped fays. Stanage struck out. No runs, to Mays. Stanage struck out.

one hit, no errors.

Hooper flied to Crawford. Dauss three out Scott. Speaker singled out Scott. Speaker singled to centre. Hoblitzell flied to Crawford. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. Scott threw out Dauss, Bush walked. Bush out stealing, Thomas to Scott, Vitt lined to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no

Pauss threw out Gardner. Young threw out Lewis. Dauss threw out Barry. No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING.

Cobb hit by pitched ball. Cobb stole second. Veach sacrificed, Mays to Hoblitzell. Crawford grounded to Scott, and Cobb was safe at the plate. Scott threw out Burns, Crawford taking second-Young hit to Mays. One run, no hits, no

Thomas was thrown out. Burns to Liques. Mays fouled to Stanage. Bush threw out Hooper. No runs, no hits, no

NINTH INNING.

Stanage fanned. Dauss singled to right bush forced Dauss, Mays to Scott. Vitt flied to Hooper. No runs, one hit, no Gainer now batting for Scott. Gainer ford, Gainer and Second. Gainer singled past Vitt. Speaker lined to Crawford, Gainer stole second. Young threw out Hoblitzell, Gainer taking third. Gardner flied to Cobb. No runs, one hit, no

LUDERUS' BATTING PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN WIN

Continued from Page One

over second. Griffith hit into a double play, Bancroft to Nichoff to Luderus. Alexander threw out Mollwitz. No runs, one hit, no errora. FIFTH INNING

Luderus' third hit was a double to left. Luderus took third on Whitted's out, Herzog to Moliwitz. On Nichoff's grounder Luderus was thrown out at the plate. Grob to Wingo. Burns was hit by a pitched ball. Herzog muffed Alex's fly back of short, Niehoff scoring, and Burns taking third. Stock grounded to Mollwitz. One run, one hit, one error.

Bancroft threw out Leach. Wingo singled to right. Rogers beat out a hit to Nichoff, Wingo drawing up at second. McKenery hit a bounder to Stock, who touched third, forcing Wingo. He then threw to first in time to double McKen ory. No runs, two hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING.

Bancroft bounded to Moliwitz. Leach took Paskert's foul. Cravath fouled to Moliwitz. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bancroft threw out Killefer. Gronsingted to centre. Herzog fanned. Griffith tripled to right, scoring Greh. Nichoff threw out Moliwitz. One run, two hits, no errors.

Urge Site for Bronze Tablet A resolution urging that the Caesar Rodney Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution be permitted to place a bronse tablet of Rodney in in dependence Hall was adopted by Select Council and referred to the Committee on City Property. The resolution was introduced by Harry C. Russley, president, of the Upper Chamber. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

New battle on from Noyon to Verdun.
Germans move nearer Antwerp.
Austrians continue retreat in Gallela.
Servians advance further into Bosnia.
Montenegrins defeat Austrians near John Redmond called on Irish to en-

Rioters demand intervention by Italy on side of Allies. President Wilson receives Relgian commission which charged structiles by Str Lionel Carden, British Ambassador

Sir Lionel Carden, British Ambausador to Brazil and furmerly to Mexico, de-nounced Fresident Wilson's policy toward latter country.

McCormick made nomines of Wash-ington party for Governor in place of W. Draper Lewis.

Colorado minera agree to accept Fresi-dent Wilson's arbiteation plan.

DOUBLE TIE EXISTS

IN WESTY HOGAN

Henderson, Hellyer and Powers Have Amateur Mark of 98 at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16.—
Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky.;
E. D. Hellyer, Jr., of Alexandria, Pa.,
and Henry Powers, of this city, are tie
with 'B' breaks' each today in the Westy
Hogan amateur championship race at 100
divide targets. They will shoot off miss. single targets. They will shoot off miss and out, either late this afternoon or tomorrow. No less than 10 marksmen are next in line with 97 "kills" out of

he possible century blue rocks.
Atlantic City was announced today as the permanent tournament and meeting place of the Westy Hogans. Several per-sistent invitations from Asbury Park found little encouragement, and, in fact, brought the vote settling definitely on this resort. The next program, however, will likely be held on one of the ocean piers or along the beach front, as the

shooters do not seem to particularly favor Venice Park. Four new members were admitted in the popular organization today. They were W. G. Hill, Portland, Me.; W. P. White, Pittsburgh; W. S. Jones, Pittsburgh, and Harold Keller, New York city. Summaries: Total 75 targets, first set

Summaries: Total 75 tarsets, first set of events.

Cuiver, 72: Applegate, 71: Andrews, 69: Hatfield, 76: "Weiles, 73: Heillyer, Jr., 75: Seauton, 76: McClarren, 76: Fell, 69: "Sheldon, 67: "Herman, 75: Hall, 75: Runnell, 54: Anderson, 71: Puffenhausger, 70: Handerson, 74: Hoon, 75: Koch, 72: Bruns, 71: Coburn, 72: Miller, 60: Hoover, 69: Wagner, 63: Stewart, 72: Hoffman, 76: Liberta, 60: Parnum, 66: Crane, 69: Snyder, 60: Wagner, 63: Stewart, 72: Hoffman, 76: Liberta, 60: Parnum, 66: Crane, 69: Snyder, 60: Wagner, 63: J. G. Murtin, 74: Weiler, 76: Shopp, 72: Wise, 60: Billinga, 69: A. S. Richardson, 71: C. H. Newsomh, 71: W. M. Foord, 73: Hell, 74: Hill, 70: M. Harrison, 30: Mrs. Harrison, 62: Rogers, 69: Clark, Jr., 70: Mrs. Vogel, 60: "Neat Appar, 70: "Keller, Jr., 71: "Glover, 74: "Stevens, 71: Fontaine, 55: Sdebotham, 71: Melrath, 63: "Joslyn, 68: "Prait, 69: Monroe, 67: Wynkoop, 65: Morgan, 72: Chipley, 71: Stine, 55: "Hawkins, 72: Godobarles, 76: Himoline, 65: Challer, 76: Himoline, 65: Challer, 76: Morgan, 76: Will-con, 77: Teats, 70: W. S. Jones, 78: D. P. White, 68: Craig, 58: Coyner, 68: C. W. E. Moore, 58: Marshall, 70: Munick, 65: Graham, 71: Hamin, 76: Martin, 77: Yule, 72: Ogden, 69: Tockett, 66: Mover, 71: Sarker, 71: Griffith, 74: Eyre, 71: E. O. Ford, 70: Ziegler, 72: Firth, 41: Fiending, 72: Conrad. 72: Sherrer, 62: Arts, 67: Depew, 63.

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DUMMY PRACTICE FOR PENN TOMORROW

Coaches Decide to Give Football Men Stiff Work in Preparation for Early Games

Football at the University of Pennsylvania advanced considerably this afternoon when Coach Harold Gaston ordered several of the players who have been working longest to wear their regular gridiron togs. This was not done to have

them scrimmage, but to get used to have them scrimmage, but to get used to their heavy suits as moon as possible.

The tackling dummy was erected in the northwest corner of the field, and Coach Gaston announced that the candidates would tackle it tomorrow in earnest. This is carrier than usual, but is due to the fact that the home squad would otherwise be far behind the regulars now at Port Deposit, Md.

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There were several new candidates on the field this afternoon. Among them were Craig, a husky carsman who will be tried out in the line, and Lowe, the former Exeter fullback, who wishes to enter the University as a freshman. Dick Marshall, coach of the freshman. Dick Marshall, coach of the freshmen went to Port Deposit this morning to confer with the other coaches, and Doctor Torrey was the only assistant that Gaston had. The work this afternoon consisted of signal drill and the usual preliminary work of running with the ball, passing and kicking.

Rusty Nail Causes Boy's Death Elmer Scott, it years old, a negro, or all Summer street, died in the West will be to be the series of the West week and man a rusty nail in his foot ast week and was rumoved to the heartial Tuesday when locklew set in Physical in jected and true of anti-telinous crum into his body the last two days in

COUNCILS URGED TO HURRY CITY'S CONVENTION HALL

Action Asked for by Chamber of Commerce and Business Men's Committee

MCNICHOL IN SYMPATHY

Resolutions urging Coungils to take action toward the immediate construction of a convention hall in a central location, to provide an additional attraction in influencing the Republican National Convention to hold its sessions here next year, were received and referred to the Finance Committee by Councils today, Finance Committee by Councils today.
One of the petitions was from the Chamber of Commerce, the members of which represent more than 4000 commercial and industrial establishments in the city. Another came from members of the Allied Business Men's Committee. Several sites have been mentioned in connection with the plan, those most frequently named being 14th and Chestnut streets and several on the line of the Parkway. the Parkway.

Early construction of the Convention Hall would also furnish an impressive advertisement of the city's progressive-ness to the 5000 advertising men from all over the country who will assemble

over the country who will assemble here next summer.

Of the loan money voted for the hall, \$82,000 has already been appropriated, leaving a balance of \$1,418,000 on hand for the work.

If James P. McNichol, who sits at the right hand of Penrose, is a good prophet, Philadelphia will have its site for its great convention hall before the expiration of the present administration.

tion of the present administration.

Mr. McNichol made this prediction when
asked to comment on the labors confronting Councils. His friendship for John P. tion of the present administration. Connelly, chairman of the Finance Com-mittee, which must report the question out for consideration before anything effective is accomplished, invested Mr. Mefective is accomplianed, invested ar. Mc-Nichol's opinion with unusual interest. Moreover, his identification with the forces in the Republican Organization blamed for the more than 50 months of

delay since the city borrowed the money to construct the building, gives him guthority for making a forecast deserving of careful attention of careful attention.
"I see absolutely no reason," said Mr.
McNichol, "why all the preliminaries to
the actual erection of the structure
should not be disposed or before January 1, 1916. Certainly no right thinking resident of Philadelphia would delay the work any longer than absolutely neces-

sary."

Mr. McNichol has a preference on site, but not definite enough to make his choice public formally. It was his impression that the ultimate cost of the edifice would reach \$2,500,000 or \$3,000,000, edifice would reach \$2.500,000 or \$3,000,000, but he thinks work can be started with the money already on hand.

This money, \$1,500,000 in round figures, was part of an omnibus loan of \$9,750,000 negotiated on July 1, 1811, and its selectorice since has been to accumulate in-

terest charges at 4 per cent., or \$60,000 a year. Philadelphia obtained nothing of value for this expenditure, and continues to rank below Buffalo as a city capable of caring for large assemblages. Practically the only person who could not be persuaded to comment on the work before the Councils was Mr. Connelly. In spite of his reluctance, the present program in Councils, according to a high authority in the Organization, is to re-port the convention hall project out of committee on the first Thursday in Oc-

tober. A discussion will follow, first as When this Republican leader was asked When this Republican leader was asked if the fact that other sites than that on the Parkway would be suggested, notably one by William J. Crawford, chairman of the Council Committee on Public Buildings, would complicate matters, he

sald no. "The site will be selected from among those already under consideration," he said. "No delay will therefore result from new proposals," George D. Porter, Independent candidate for nomination for Mayor on virtu ally every ticket, earnestly expressed the conviction that few things better for

Philadelphia could happen. And, if it did not happen now, it certainly would happen, he said, if he were elected Mayor, and had a friendly Councils to co-operate with him.

Mr. Porter has very definite ideas on what sort of a structure the proposed Convention Hall should be.

"It should be available for convention purposes," he said, "and for other public needs. It should be conveniently located to car lines, railroads, hotels, department stores and theatres. It must be remembered that delegates to conventions frequently bring their wives and tions frequently bring their wives and daughters along with them, and they should be in easy access to places of amusement and to the shopping districts. "When not used for convention pur-poses, the hall should be available for

of a great city. The people should get the greatest possible use out of it, and in time it might be possible to instal a great organ, as has been done in Portland, CZAR DISSOLVES DUMA

use as a great forum for the people. At other times i, should be usable for con-certs, for dances for people of medium

means, and for the other manifold needs

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which is said to have forced the removal of the Grand Duke Nicholas. The foregoing dispatch from Stockholm, although received from a source regarded as inimical to Russia, deserves credence, in view of recent authentic reports from Russian and other sources on the political situation in the Czar's Empire.

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The proroguing of the Duma is officially confirmed by Petrograd. From the very heatinning of the Russian retreat in Galicia, and particularly after the fall of Warsaw, the Duma assumed a decidedly aggressive attitude against the civil authorities of the Government. Not only the Social Democrats and Laborites, but also the Constitutional Democrats, led by the dauntiess. Professor Milyukov, and even the Nationalists and Octiabrists, led by Gutchkov, have demanded explanations from the Government for the inefficiency, bribery and corrupation with which they charged the higher officials of Russia.

Great protest meetings, arranged by the

Great protest meetings, arranged by the rich and powerful merchants of Moscow, have been held, condemning the Government and demanding that the people, through their representatives in the Duma, be intrusted with the carrying on of the war against Germany. In addition, many representatives in the Duma have openly accused the reactionaries in and close to the Government of having worked for many years in co-operation with Germany in stifling the liberal and revolutionary movements in Russis and in imposing onerous economic conditions, in the form of heavy tariffs, on Russian goods exported to Germany. "Petrograd is ruled from Poisdam," was the charge repeatedly voiced in the Duma of the occasion of the fall of Warnaw, received in the United States, contains maisting which indicates that the hierabalt, working and peasant clauses of the country are deeply attreed by the incificiance and corruption of the Government and that a great revolution in the Empire was not improvable. Great protest meetings, arranged by the