RED SOX TROUNCE PHILS, 2-1, MAKING SERIES THREE TO ONE

FUTURE OF TRANSIT PREDOMINANT ISSUE IN THIS CAMPAIGN

A Five-Cent Fare, Universal Free Transfers and the Completion of Taylor Program Most Important for Voters

Herewith is printed the Transit Pledge which every intelligent voter of Philadelphia will require of the candidates for Councils for whom he will cast his ballot.

The future of Rapid Transit in Philadelphia is the greatest tesue—the all-predominant issue—in this campaign. Direct, definite, unequivocal answers to the various sections of this pledge may properly be required of councilmanic candidates. Refusal or failure to give such a pledge may safely be interpreted to mean that the candidate has no intention of aligning himself in the people's interest.

THE TRANSIT PLEDGE

Q. Do you favor and will you use every effort to secure for the people of Philadelphia the prompt completion of the following described high-speed lines by the City:

First. The Broad Street Subway as already authorized by Councils and by the vote of the people, with the necessary Delivery Loop, the Northeast Boulevard Branch serving the North Ninth Street-Northeast Boulevard District, and the Northeast Elevated Branch from Logan serving the Germantown District included?

Answer:

Second. The Frankford Elevated Line, extending from Front and Arch Streets over Front Street, Kensington Avenue and Frankford Avenue through Frankford?

Third. A Woodland Avenue Elevated Line extending from 30th and Market Streets over private right-of-way and Woodland Avenue to Darby?

Answer:
Fourth. A Northwest Subway-Elevated Line beginning at City
Hall Station on the Delivery Loop and extending northwestwardly
beneath the Parkway to the Green Street Entrance of Fairmount Park, thence on elevated structure over North 29th Street to Allegheny Avenue and thence from Henry Avenue to Roxborough.

Q. Will you insist that the "Program for Rapid Transit Development with Free Transfers" arranged by the Department of City Transit and the officers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company be carried out substantially as promulgated, to the end that free transfers shall be given between the igh-speed lines and between the surface lines and the high-speed lines, so that passengers may travel by the use of the high-speed lines between all important sec-tions of the city with the privileges of transferring in, a forward direction on intersecting surface lines at each end of the high-speed

Q. Will you oppose and use every effort to prevent the consummation of any contract between the City and Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company which will require the City to make any con-tribution toward the protection of the net income of the existing system out of the earnings of the high-speed lines or otherwise, greater than such amounts as are required to pay a reasonable return on the capital actually paid in on Union Traction Company stock and on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company stock, including such additional capital as may be invested in the property by those companies, or greater than such amounts as may be necessary to reimburse the existing company for the actual loss to its net income resulting solely from its co-operation with the city, as set forth in the program?

Q. Will you insist upon the elimination of the discriminatory exchange tickets forthwith and the substitution of free transfers therefor substantially as set forth in the Program, or otherwise by due process of law as recommended?

Q. Will you oppose to the limit of your ability any such plan as was proposed in March, 1914, whereby the City would have relinquished payments which the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is now obligated by law to make to the City Treasurer, aggregating upwards of \$40,000,000, in consideration of the elimination of the exchange tickets?

Answer:

Q. Do you favor and will you use every effort to have a special election called and held as soon as the Constitutional Amendment relating to City loans is adopted, for the purpose of authorizing a sufficient increase in the City's indebtedness to provide the money for the construction of all the facilities which have been recommended? Answer:

THE TRANSIT ISSUE AS IT IS TODAY

On May 27, 1914, the Department of City a complete settlement of the transit question in terms that were advantageous to loth the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Universal Free Transfers," which, sub-bil to approval by City Councils and by the Union Traction Company, comprised

Answer:

Transit Company. This program provid-Continued on Page Twelve, Column One

ARCHBISHOP KENNEDY, GLI AUSTRO-TEDESCHI RESPINTI SUL DANUBIO

I Bulgari Passano il Confine ed Attaccano i Serbi, Ma Sono Battuti

In notizie che si hanno circa la situaana sella Penisola Balcanica sono conirie. Mentre i tedeschi annunciano as la loro offensiva contro la Serbia proadlafacentemente, i serbi annuucishe all austro-tedeschi sono stati nti ed unu reparto e state anche cosa ripassare il Danublo, mentre un reparto austriaco che aveva ana che gli austro-tedeschi tromode che gil austro-teasant di conte serbo vivamente contrastata da agguerrite che sanno approfittare bese della natura del loro terri-per estacolare la marcia dei nemigo.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinityers; mederate goutherly winds.

HEAD OF COLLEGE, ILL

Former Philadelphian, Director of American School in Rome, in No Danger

Archhistiop Thomas F. Kennedy, formerly of this city, but for years head of the American College at Rome, is ill at Castel Gandolfo, where he has been spending his vacation. Pope Benedict has inquired as to his condition. It is said he is in no danger.

This is the second time that the prelate has been ill in the last two years. In June, ate e' stato distrutto. E' certo ad 1914, before he became an archbishop, he was in such a critical condition that his maters, Misses Marguret and Teresa Kennedy, of Conshohocken, hutried across the ocean to his besiside. They were accompanied at that time by Monsigner Fisher, rector of St. Joha's Church, this

city. Immediately after his graduation from the Overbrook Seminary be went to Rome to complete his studies. He was orduired there in 1887 by Cardinal Parrochi. Archbishop Ryan named him a member of the Overbrook Seminary faculty and foulght; Wednesday partly thence he went to Rome to take charge Wi not much change in temper- of the American College in 1961. Three Popus have henored him.

COPS NEAR AS THIEVES WORK

Robbers Ply Their Trade in Very Shadow of Manayunk Police Station

Robbers who decided to ply their trade in Manayunk evidently chose the pafest site for their operations they could find. They picked Carson street, in the very shadow of the Manayunk police station, Where a close police watch was not main tained. Three houses were entered easily today by the robbers.

today by the robbers.

At the tailor shop of Erman Pompizzi, corner of Cresson and Carson streets, right across the street from the police station, they took cloth valued at \$100, including material that was left in the shop a week ago by Policeman Stannart, of the Manayunk district.

They went next door to the house of Michael Barratt, a cierk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, who lives at 151 Carson street, where they took a silver comb, but overloked five gold watches in the drawer with the comb.

They moved next door again and visited

They moved next door again and visited the tailor shop of A. Stalberg, at 149 Car-son street, taking cloth valued at \$100.

In each case the robbers made their entry by forcing rear windows.

STOCK'S TRY FOR TWO BAGS FATAL BREAK

Phil Third Baseman's Eagerness May Have Cost Team Fourth Game

CHALMERS HURLS WELL

The light is burning dimly in the Philly lamp of hope, But you'll notice, Mr. Rooter, that it's

burning; They can yet arise to shatter all the fig-

ures of the dope,
All the prophets and the experts overturning.
Though the chance is growing slimmer and the time is growing short,
The fervor of the Phile has not
diminished,

diminished,
While there's still another session all the
annals of the sport
Berce to indicate the battle wa's
finished. BRAVES' FIELD, Boston, Oct. 12 -The wildest scenes in the history of Hoston baseball took place on Braves' Field this afternoon at the close of the fourth game of the World's Series, in which the Red

Sox downed the Phillies in a viciously fought and stubborn contest by the count of I to L Through tators, 90 per cent, of whom were Boston rooters, made the welkin ring as they cheered their heroes on. George Chalmers pitched a masterly game and was en-couraged in his efforts by the Philadelphia fans who were scattered throughout the big amphitheatre. The weak hitting of the Phillies was partly overcome, but the brilliant work of the Boston outfield

prevented at least a dozen victous drives from falling safe. The big break of the game came in the at second in attempting to stretch a single over third base. Had Stock made this bag safely the whole complexion of the game would have been changed, and the Phillies, instead of going home to-

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POVERTY DRIVES WEARY MOTHER TO SLAY FAMILY

Struggle for Babes After Husband's Death Ends in Defeat

ENDS SUFFERING

Mrs. Rosa Hagar, 26 years old, but lookng at least 15 older, of 2026 South Cleveland avenue, worn and tired of life, ended a long succession of days over the washtubs early today by turning on the gas in

two rooms where she and her three babies had gone to bed. Neighbors smelled gas, and investigat-ing discovered the lifeless forms of the children and their mother. In the front second-story room, lying on a frayed couch, the only article of furniture there, was Katherine, 5 years old. Her head was pillowed on her arm, on which she wore a cheap little bracelet. She seemed

In the next room Mrs. Hagar, with her by the next room are. Hagar, with her wedding ring planed compstonously to the front of her night dress, had cuided Harvey, 7 months old, to her breast at the foot of the hed lay Arthur, age 4. Uncarpeted, with no pictures on the wall and with not even the necessary furnished the rooms presented an appearance of the rooms presented an appearance. ture, the rooms presented an appearance of poverty and indigence in their very worst aspects.

Last Thanksgiving Harvey Hagar, a

Last Thanksgiving Harvey Hagar, hard-working, earnest machinist, died is the hospital, after an operation, from ap cepdicitis. Crushed by the loss of he husband and in delicate health, first Hagar took up the burden of supporting the family. There were only two childres then. A few months later a posthumou child was been. Driven desperate by the necessity of "making both ends meet, the woman took in all the washing she could get and according to the neighbors."

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The Kensingtonian Says:

Tom Bream, of Front and Huntings is now taking auto lessons in hopen th he may some day be rich and own o o

BUNCHED HITS WIN FOR SOX; SENSATIONAL FIELDING AND **BREAKS OF GAME STOP PHILS**

Shore Batted Hard by Quakers, While Pitching Honors Go to Chalmers. Fighting Spirit of Moran's Nine Unquenched

BOX SCORE PHILLIES-RED SOX GAME

PHILLIES

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	Cravath, rf 4	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	
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*Batted for Chalmers in ninth. 'wo-base hit—Lewis, Sacrifice hits—Whitted, Shore, Lewis, Struck out by Shore, 4; by Chalmers, 6. Base on balls—Off Shore, 4; off Chalmers, 3. Double plays—Scott to Barry to Hoblitzel to Barry; Chalmers to Burns to Whitted.

Umpires-Evans behind plate; Rigler on bases; O'Loughlin, left field line; Klem, right field line. Time of game-2.05.

Philadelphia Official Scorer for the World's Series Games Between the Phillies and

BRAVES' FIELD, Boston, Oct. 12.-The Boston Red Sox today won another game from the Phillies in the fourth contest of the world's series. The final score was 2 to 1.

The Red Sox have now a three to one edge on the Phillies, and it begins to look as if the American League pennant winners would be the new champions of the world.

Today's game was a heart-breaker. The Phillies were outlucked from start to finish. All the breaks went to the Red Sox. Everything seemed to

Shore was wild and was batted hard. Sensational fielding and pure luck saved him several times.

On the other hand Chalmers pitched a grand game of ball, his only lapse being when he gave Duffy Lewis a fast ball straight over the heart of the plate when he had him two strikes and no balls. Lewis, who has been the hero of the series, smashed the ball far over Whitted's head to the left field retreating Russian troops. fence for a double, which scored Hoblitzel with the run that clinched the

Lewis saved his team twice by making sensational catches and he took away much of the Phillies' confidence in the first inning when he made a wonderful throw to Scott, retiring Stock, who tried to stretch a single into a

Offensively the Phillies looked much better than they have at any other time during the series, and there is still some hope if they can bit the same way tomorrow. Four balls were hit today which would have been home runs in the Phillies' park, but three resulted in outs, while the other went for a single, as the Red Sox outfield'was playing over in the next county.

Twice Cravath hit screaming drives, home runs in the Philadelphia park. but Lewis caught one and Speaker the other. Lewis backed against the leftfield fence to make his catch and got a ball that would probably have gone into Lehigh avenue in Philly.

Perhaps the greatest luck the Red Sox had occurred in the eighth inning. when Speaker stopped Luderus' terrific smash with his foot and held the ball with his finger.

Freak Antic of Ball Costs Homer.

Cravath scored the Phillies' only run on this hit, but had it not been for Speaker's freak luck in that the ball stopped dead after hitting his foot, Luderus would have had an easy home run. The ball was shooting for the further corner of the park and he could have walked around. This hit would have tied the score and the Phillies would have won, because they were hitting the ball well and it was a question of time when one of these drives would go between the fielders and break up the game. Win or lose. Philadelphia could be proud of the team as it fought to the

finish today and never gave up until the last man was retired. The Phillies again played perfect ball in the field.

In the entire series they have made but two errors, and both of these were n plays where the scorers could have given the decision either way. Prior to today the Philly attack had been weak but, sticking to it gamely. they found their batting eyes.

If the Phillies can get, in the next two games, the breaks that the Red

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ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

First race, Laurel, selling, 2-year-olds, 51-2 furlongs-High Horse, 107, Mink, \$4.40, \$3.50, \$2.90, won; Nollis. 101, Parrington, \$19.50, \$9.10 second; Good Counsel, 106, Byrne, \$4.90, third. Time, 1:08. Welga, Ataka. Servia, Eleanor, Eddie T., Mayme W., Mrs. Jack also ran.

Second race, Laurel, selling, 2-year-olds, 5 1-2 furlongs-Daddy's Choice, 110, T. McTaggart, \$10.60, \$4.80, \$4.60, won; Jane Straith. 105, J. McTaggart. \$13.20, \$8.70, second; Doctor Gremer, 98, Mink, \$4.40, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Maide of Dundee, Maifou, Cincinnati, Iolite, School for Scandal, Disturber, Southern Star, also ran.

QUICK NEWS

ALLIES' LOAN BILL PASSED ON THIRD READING

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- In the House of Commons this evening the Allies' loan bill passed third reading.

GERMAN HANGARS AT GHENT DESTROYED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 .- All German hangars and their contents on the Ghent aviation grounds have been destroyed by an allied acroplane raid, according to the Echo Belge today.

CANAL BLOCKADE NOW INDEFINITE

PANAMA, Oct. 12 .- All predictions with regard to the probable date for the reopening of the Panama Canal, even with a temporarchannel, have been set at naught by Major General George Gosthals. Governor General of the Panama Canal Zone, who said conditions were such that it was impossible to set any definite dr

VON REVENTLOW'S PAPER AGAIN SUSPENDED

BERLIN, Oct. 12.-The Nationalist Deutsche Tages Zeitung has again been suspended, the Overseas Agency announces. The supension is indefinite. Suspension of the Tages Zeitung on the previous occasion was ordered by the German authorities on June 22 last, following the publication of a series of articles by a newspaper from the pen of Count von Reventlow strongly defending the methods of German submarine warfare.

COTTON FOR EXPLOSIVES TO BE MADE CONTRABAND

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that all cotton goods used in the manufacture of explosives would be declared contraband. Great Britain meant also, said the Minister, to prohibit trade in all goods susceptible of use in munitions making to countries adjoining Germany or Austria.

RUSSIANS MEET CRUELTY ACCUSATIONS WITH COUNTER-CHARGE PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.-A semiofficial denial of the German charge that

the Russians drove crowds of civilians, including women and children, in front of the German lines to shield themselves was issued here today. On the contrary, it was said to be clear from Marshal von Mackensen's report that the Germans shot women and children, who probably were following the

FIRE RAZES TWO-THIRDS OF QUEBEC TOWN

NEWPORT, Vt., Oct. 12.-The town of Stanstead, in Quebec, about nine miles from here, was swept by fire early today, and two-thirds of the town was destroyed. More than 50 buildings were destroyed, including the Roman Catholic church, the Stanstead Hotel, the County Courthouse with all its records, the Town Hall and the better residential part of the town,

WOMEN FAVOR NONPARTISAN TARIFF COMMISSION

Present Regarded as Psychological Time for Its Establishment

The establishment of a permanent nonpartisan tariff commission was urged by Political Science Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, today, in an address before the first meeting of the season of the Council of Jewish Women, held in Mercantile Hall, Broad

"This is the psychological time to act commission by Congress," she said. "It is not right that the business of the country should be upset every four years by the election of administrations with different views on tariff."

Mrs. Rudolph Hankenburg, wife of the Macor, told of the work being dune at Staten Farm, she girls' lepartment of the

COUPLE ACCUSED OF THEFT

Man and Wife Charged With Stealing Overcoat in Store

A middle-aged couple was arrosted in a saloon at 17th and Filbert streets by Detective Le Strange foday accused of stealing an overcoat from Browning, King & Co., 16th and Chestnut streets. They are Thomas Greenwood, 45 years old, of 45 Ripks street. Roxberough.

According to the police, the couple went into the clothing store, and while Greenwood tried on an overcoat his wife stuffed another coat into a grip. Department store detectives followed the couple and then notified the police. The woman, according to the police admitted stealing the coat and declared her husband was knocent. They will have a hearing in the night court.

MRS. GALT'S SPURNED LOVER OF CHILDROOD DAYS FOUND West Virginia Merchant Says He Was

Schoolboy Beau ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 12.-At Barbours-

ville, W. Va., just across the State line Miss Helen V. Boswell, chairman of the from here, lives E. J. Updike, leading merchant of the town, who modestly confosses he was the first sweetheart of Mrs. Edith Galt, flancee of President Wilson. Updike confesses it was a school day romance. He said he carried her books and lunch basket, and generally constituted himself "lord and protector" of the for the establishment of a permanent little miss, much to the slamay of the other boys. However, he said that the future first lady of the land did not give him much encouragement, and when he took red apples to school for her he but them on her desk when she was not make

All this happened while they lived at Wytheville, Va. Updike mays that, although the fromance vanished, he may never forgotten the root-cheeked "fifth girt".

LOST AND FOUND