### TRANSIT PLEDGE HAS SIGNATURES OF 110 COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Majority of the 204 Aspirants for Seats in That Body. in Favor on the **Taylor** Plan

AWAIT "ORDERS" 82

Ten additional councilmanic candidates who were out of the city or who could not be located when the first poll on the "Transit Piedge" was taken have since put themselves on record regarding rapid transit, and the canvass of the inendent and the organization Couneilmen of the entire 48 wards in the city ts now complete, with the exception of two men who will not be in Philadelphia until after election day.

In addition to the changes which the additional names will make in the total, additional names will make in the total, ene Republican Organization candidate for Select Council, who was Hated and published as signing the pledse, will now be changed to the list of those who re-hased to sign. This Councilman repre-sated over the telephone that he had signed and mailed the pledge: instead, he wrote a lengthy letter declining to sign, but stating that he was in favor of the general principle of rapid transit and particularly of some of the ques-tions set forth in the pledge. One hundred and ten candidates of the

hundred and ten candidates of the total 204 have committed themselves to put in force the entire Taylor plan if elected. Of this number 87 are Indeected. Of this infinite and two who are indensed by both the Independents and the

SI AWAIT LEADERS' ORDERS. A total of 85 refused to sign the "Transit Pledge." Of these 82 are Re-publican Organization candidates who are standing by the head of the ticket, Thomas B Smith, prepared to support or to knife transit according to the orders of the leaders. The remaining three who re-fused to sign the independent candidates. Six candidates are recorded as favorbut refusing to sign and three as iful, one of the latter number being of the city. Of the candidates reout of the city. four independents and one is a Republican, both Republicans and Independents. Of the doubtful candidates two ments. led as favorable one is a Republican.

licans and one an Independent. Thirty-three of the total 204 men are candidates for Select Council, and 171 are candidates for Common Council. Sixteen of the E candidates for Select Council have signed the "transit pledge," 14 re-fused to sign and three are favorable but not signing.

Of the 171 candidates for Common Couneil Bi have placed their signatures on the "transit pledge." 71 have refused to sign, three are listed as favorable but net signing and three as doubtful.

The candidates who have placed them-selves on record regarding the "transit pledge" since the first poli was published follow: SEVENTH WARD.

#### JOSEPH S. O'BRIEN, Common Coun-

ell Republican, "No."

Mr. O'Brien sald: "I am in favor of rapid transit and every ather public improvement, but I do not wish to make any pledges or at this time.

CAESAR A. A. P. TAYLOR, Common Council, Keystone, "Yes." WILLIAM H. CANNING, Common

Council, Democrat, "No." "I am heartily in favor of any move-ment which will aid the city to procure mode transit." Mr. Canning said, "but I am opposed to signing a pledge which is seemingly a part of the platform of the Franklin party as represented by Mr.

Porter.' Although a Democrat, Mr. Canning

William Butler Accused of Defrauding Pittsburgher of \$2500 William Butler, of 602 North 13th street, intering Magistrate Benton's courtroom, in City Hall today, to furnish ball for his brother, was himself arrested on a charge that he had defrauded a Fitts-hursh man of \$2509 in a betting swindle. The police had been looking for the al-leged awindler since list August, when he is said to have brought his victim to this city and mulcted him of his entire savings by a promise to place them only on a "sure-thing" horse race. He was on a "sure-thing" horse race. He was arraigned before Magistrate Beaton and each ball for \$2500 was given by Dr. E. P. Donahue, of Atlantle City, for But-ler's appearance at a further hearing.

BROTHER NABBED HERE

MAN WHO COMES TO FREE

George Butler, William Butler's brother, was held under \$900 bail 'for a further was noted under \$500 ball for a further hearing, accused of receiving stolen goods. The police may be pawned, for \$150, two rings, valued at \$500, which Mrs. Myrtle Lekster, of Huntingdon, Pa., today testified were stolen from her last Thurs-day. Butter declared ho received the rings in good faith from a man called "Frenchy."

William Butler met Oscar Brunk, his alleaced victim, in Atlantic City. It was testified by Detective Oscar Brown that Butler Induced Brunk to go to Pittsburgh and roturn with \$2500, which Butler promised to place for him on a racing horse. Brunk, it is alleged, did not see Butler again

#### YOUNG WORKERS MUST GO TO CONTINUATION SCHOOLS

#### Acting Superintendent Garber So Advised by Department of Labor

Working children under the age of 15 ears shall be required to attend con-inuation schools after January 1, despite the impression to the contrary that has been established, according to a state-ment made today by Dr. John P. Garber, About 13,000 children in this city will be affected. Certificates issued prior to Jan-uary 1, 1916, will remain in force after

that date. This opinion is based on a letter re-ceived by Doctor Garber today from Paul N. Furman chief of the Bureau of Sta-tistics and Information of the State De-partment of Labor and Industry, quot-ing a letter from Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown. The Attorney General wrote:

"I beg to advise you that the certifi-tates issued to working children under 16 years of age pursuant to the acts of 1909 and 1911 should continue in force until holders thereof attain the age of 16 years, but after January 1 these children are required to attend continuation schools

and not work more than 51 hours per week, an required by act of 1915. I will forward you a formal opinion within a day or two.'

Employers are evincing a willingness to co-operate with the Board of Education in providing for the continuation schools, according to Doctor Garber.

POLICE PAY ROLL HELD UP

Distribution of Salaries May Not Take Place Until After Election

The pay-roll for salary due the Polic Department on November 1 has been held up so long by Director of Public Safety Dripps that it is declared by officials in Controller Walton's office that the men

cannot be paid until after election day, because nearly one week of clerical work is necessary in connection with each nonthly pay-roll after it is passed by the Director. It is rumored in City Hall that Director

Drinps has held up the pay-roll to make it imposable for the policemen to receive their month's pay in time to make contributions for campaign purposes. The pay-roll involves \$300,000. This is

the first time in several years that the pay-roll has not been sent to the Con-troller at least six or seven days before the end for the month, in order to allow Although a Democrat, alt. Calling lines up with the Organization. HENRY B. PATTON, Select Council, Democrat and Franklin, "Yes." TWELFTH WARD. TWELFTH WARD. although it is said by clerks there to have been available for the Director for



Miss Adair, Woman's Editor of the Evening Ledger who saw the battlefields of Europe, spoke at the noon-day luncheon of the Children's Hospital Committee this afternon and entertained with human-interest tales of the war. Incidentally she exhibited a Lyddite shell which she found on the battlefield of Marne. The shell was put up at auction and was bid up to \$450 by Dr. Le Conte, who is shown in the picture with Miss Adair. It was decided to withdraw the exhibit and auction it off tomorrow night.

teams, designated by the names of their

William Alexander, \$132.50; Churles W. Churchman, \$15,173.96; Albert B. Kelly \$290; Arthur M. Wilson, \$61; the Rev. Robert Johnston, \$166; Dr. J. Norman

Henry, \$195; Gimbel Store team, \$310.25 Drs. Gittings and Hand, \$315; J. Randal

Williams, \$1139; Drs. Cheston and Hand

\$1589; Albert P. Gerhard, \$238; Chester M. Campbell, \$300; Charles Platt, 3d, \$285; Team 18, \$867.59; Drs. Wharton and Hodge.

[470] P. N. Le Roy, \$80; Julian Biddle, \$65; Joseph D. Jarael, \$67; Drs. Babbitt and Jones, \$290; Robert C. Mason, \$364; Mrs. J. Ercest Richards, \$165; Miss Sarah B.

Hodge, \$37; Miss Catherine Bache, \$258.15; Mrs. Frank M. Wirgman, \$176.85; Miss Clara Wachitz, \$88.50; Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Whelen, \$77; Nurses, Miss Fenster-maker, \$22,20; Mrs. William H. Walsh.

\$982.60; Men's Excentive Committee, \$740

PENROSE FOR TRANSIT

Senator Goes on Record in Favor of

Taylor Plan, Including Delivery

Loop

United States Senator Penrose last night publicly declared himself in favor of the Taylor transit plan, and promised his active support in the fight for adequate transit facilities as proposed in the Tay-

The Senator specified in his indorse

ment that he favors the much-debated delivery loop. He did not, however, spe-cifically go on record as being in favor of the abolition of exchange tickets and

35 Tons of Hay Destroyed by Flames

Firemen had to stand by and watch flames destroy 25 tons of hav in a field a

Women's Executive Committee, \$1408.

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a universal 5-cent fare.

#### **BIDS \$450 FOR SHELL** TO AID HOSPITAL FUND

#### Continued from Page One

me her name was Marie St. Jean, and she had been used as a foll by the German soldiers. She was compelled to advance in the face of fire and while approaching the French forces the little girl was wounded in the leg and was lamed for

"I heard them dropping Zeppelin bombs in Paris, and in the house where I was lodging the little children cried at the noise and I thought of the children that were being killed at that moment. I saw little children in the country running about while shells exploded near them. I little thought today that this German shell, which didn't explode, might symbolize your movement to give the children a

pital, as you are trying to keep that explosive, disease, from doing too much damage.

After the bidding on the shell a newsoy created a sensation by running in nd depositing 1 cent on the table "for the kids," and he got a round of applat

DOLLAR COMES IN MAIL. There was a dollar that came in by

all with this letter: Enclosed find \$1; a little added to what you have will soon make up the total for the grand and noble work that is being carried on for the sake of the children of Philadelphia. I have my own little baby to look after, and what a struggle it is! But how glad I am to say I am one of the army of employed at present, so feel thankful to spare my little mite. HARRY D. ALBERT,

5527 Ludlow street

SUIT TO HALT ERECTION **OF A GARBAGE PLANT** 

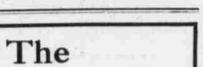
Philadelphian Fears Odors Will Lessen Value of Shore Property

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 28. - Suit has been brought against the city by Charles W. Beck, of Philadelphia, wealthy summer resident of Beach Haven, to prevent the locating of a new garbage plant on Fish Island, five miles from Beach Haven and ten miles up the bay from this city, because Beck fears odors will depreciate his land values.

The contract was to have been let this afternoon to the Farmers' Supply and Product Company, headed by Judge John J. White and other prominent hotel men, who hid \$101,000 lower than the Atlantic Products Company, owned by a syndicate of Philadelphia and Atlantic City poll-ticians, with John Shibe and "Boss" Louis Kuchnle dominating. The latter concern has held the contract for years. Former Attorney General McCarter has been retained by Beck to take care of his

interests.

Weekly Statement of City Treasurer City Treasurer McCoach's weekly stateent shows that the receipts amounted to \$175,089.16, and the payments to \$488,-264.86, which, with the amount on hand last week, not including the sinking fund account, left a balance of \$11,677,944.16, at the close of business last night.



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#### REFORMED SYNOD GIVES ITS TWO AVIATORS PLUNGE SESSIONS OVER TO REPORTS INTO THE DELAWARE

#### Board of Ministerial Relief Announces \$109,000 Endowment

Curtiss Prize Contestants Nar-GREENCASTLE, Pa., Oct. 28 .- The seations of the Reformed Synod today were rowly Escape Injury Off devoted to bearing various reports. The **Chester Island** board of ministerial relief reported an endowment of \$100,000. Twenty-five min-

A plunge of 50 feet into the Delaware river today almost resulted seriously for John J. Callen, a Curtiss aviator, and Dudley Martin, of this city, when the hydroaeroplane in which they were flying balked near Chester Island. Strapped to their seats, the men were helpless, but the machine righted itself after the ulunge plunge.

from the Navy Yard acro station, in an endeavor to win the \$5000 Curtiss prize for the greatest mileage covered in ten consecutive hours. Callen, who was formerly an instructor in the Italian navy, was steering, with Martin as observer, when steering, with Martin as observer, when the flying boat developed engine trouble. Suddenly the engine stopped and Callen attempted to glide to the surface of the water. The machine falled to act prop-erly, however, and came down abruptly with a splash. A motorboat towed the hydroneroplane to Chester and Clarke Thomson, its owner, was notified. The naval authorities sent a launch to bring the craft back to League Island. If the machine is not too seriously damaged, Mr. Thomson said he would attempt flights tomorrow.

SUFFRAGE LITERATURE FLOOD

Equal Franchise Society Orders 70,000 More Leaflets

More than 70,000 pieces of suffrage lit-erature have been ordered by the Equal Franchine Society for distribution within the next few days. More than 60,000 pieces have been distributed recently, and the fresh supply will be sent out broad-cast throughout the city. Large supplies will be kept at the new "Up-until-election" headquarters of the Equal Franchise Society, at 612 Chestnut street, where Mrs. Sophie H. Dulles is in charge. She is assisted by Miss Sarah

charge. She is assisted by Miss Sarab G. Tomkins, Miss Dorothy Welsh, Miss Katherine Morris, Miss Mary Churchman Morgan, Miss Ellen Lane Leaf, Mrs. Clara Michelbach and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson

### Assorted Chocolates 29c 1b. for Hallowe'en

This is a leader of a very unusual list, specially selected to give you the most suitable and delicious candies for the Eve of Witches, at the very lowest prices. These chocolates have a variety of delightful centres -a very unusual confection at 29c lb.

Assorted Nut Candy. Long strips containing cream nuts, walnuts, almonds-just as delicious a nut candy as the mind can fancy and particularly fine for Hallowe'en. 27c lb. Chocolate - Covered Ne-

apolitans. Layers of vanilla cream and chocolate cream, coated with chocolate. Doesn't that sound good? the collar, lapels, front edges, pocket flaps and sleeve cuffs of a coat, and make the binding an addition of taste and an ornament of style, requires a sense of touch in the fingers, an accuracy and subtlety in the eye that only one human being in a hundred receives

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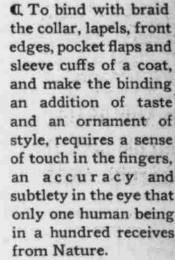
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**Braid Bindings** on a Suit of Clothes

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C And braid binding on a coat and vest is one of them.



# The flight was begun about 5:30 a. m

laters and 52 widows were helped during the year. Hoffman Orphanage needs a dormitory, it also was shown.

A total of 700 patients were treated in the missionary hospital in China. It was reported. The Sunday school member-ship in the Potomac Synod exceeds the church membership by 5000.

This evening there will be an address by the Rev. Dr. D. B. Schneder, Sendal,

JAMES BIDDICK, Common Council, Washington, "Yes."

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. EMIL W. LENDERS, Common Coun-

dl, Republican, "No." J. HENRY SCATTERGOOD, Common

J. HENRY SCATTERCOOD, Common Council, Franklin, favorable. Mr. Scattergood is now in Canada, and will not return to Philadelphia until the middle of November, but his brother, Al-med J. Scattergood, advised the EVENING LABOUR that he knew Mr. Scattergood would commit himself to the Taylor plan a all its details without any reservations.

#### THIRTY-SIXTH WARD.

SAMUEL K. STINGER, Common Council, Republican, "No." Mr. Stinger made the following state-

"I will not sign the pledge. I am in favor of rapid transit, but am independthi enough not to feel it necessary to make pre-election promises to any one. When the time comes to decide these tions I will use my best judgment attempt to voice the sentiment of people of the 36th Ward on the tranthe peopl

#### FORTY-SIXTH WARD.

FORTY-SIXTH WARD. J. LEWIS BARRICK, Common Coun-th, Washington, "Yes." JAMES A. WALKER, Select Coun-th, Republican, "No." Mr. Walker was recorded "Tes" in the poil of the 46th Ward candidates on Mon-fay of last week. In a telephone conver-milion with a member of the EVENING LEDGER staff the previous day Mr. Walker indicated that he intended sign-ing and mailing the "Transit Piedze." ig and mailing the "Transit Pledge."

Instead of doing this, however, he wrote a lengthy letter explaining that he was for rapid transit, that he supported the general construction clauses of the pledge, but as to placing his signature to the pledge itself he wrote:

"inasmuch as I am not fully acquaint-ed with the various matters referred to the nine questions contained in the

The fine questions contained in the Tiedge.' I deem it folly to say I will or will not support the propositions." Mr. Walker is opposed for Select Coun-cil in the 46th Ward by Ira D. Garman, the present incumben, and an Indepen-dent. Mr. Garman signed the "Transit Piadge" in full without any reservations.

#### FORTY-EIGHTH WARD.

WOOLSEY BAXTER, Common Counall, Franklin, "Yes." WALTER G. LIST, Common Council, Republican, "No." Mr. List made this statement:

"I cannot conscientiously sign the "Picdge." All I can say is that, if elected, I will work for what the people of my ward desire. If they want the improve-ments outlined in this plan I will do my bust to obtain them."

### THIRD WARD.

GUS. DONATO, Common Council. Franklin, deubiful. Mr. Donato is out of the city for an indefinite time and could not be reached to learn his position of the "Transit Piedge"

feachers Indorse Woman Suffrage Teachers Indorse Woman Suffrage The Board of Managers of the Philade-tia Teachers' Association has an-manced its indorsement of the woman frage amendment to the constitution Panagytvania. This action was taken the form of a resolution passed by an provisioning majority at the October isting of the board. Out of Side main-te of the association. Side voted to take the one upon the amendment, and 200 omisme out of Tide voted in favor of the energy of the board.

#### aeveral days. POLICEMAN ON TRIAL

Incidentally Strength of Liquor Odors Is Discussed

Does the odor of whisky travel as far as that of beer? Can you detect the scent of pale ale quicker than the smell of wine? These were some of the difficult ques-tions which came before the Police Board today when Policeman Goodwar of the

today when Policeman Goodyear, of the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station, was tried on the charge of being intoxicated on duty. The policeman contended that he only took four beers before going on duty, but Liutenant Biabing asserted that the "cop"

was talking incoherently at the station To prove the charge he called Police-

To prove the charge he called Police-man Connelly as a witness. Connelly de-clared that he "smult the liquor" on the defendant. Asked how far away the odor of drink could be detected on a man the witness asserted that whisky could be "smelt at a distance of six feet, beer at five, ale at about four and wine at two." Counsel for the defense, however, ob-jected to accepting Connelly as an au-thority on the matter.

thority on the matter. The board gave no indication of what recommedation it would make to Di-rector Dripps in the matter.

#### REPORTERS DODGE BULLETS

#### Farmer Gives Unmistakable Evidence That He Is Alive

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 28.-This morning two newspaper reporters from Lan-caster visited the home of Francis My-lin, a farmer, at New Providence, to learn in, a farmer, at new roles not his death near Philadelphia having been received in this city yesterday and proved false. Mylin had barricaded his home, accord-ing to reports received here, and the vis-itors were bent on learning whether he mere dead or nive.

As the reporters opened a downstairs window Mylin, who was upstairs, fired four shots at the men. Who escaped by running.

### **BLANKS** Ice Cream, Ices Fancy Cakes Quality Renowned for 50 years Auto Suburban Delivery Chestnut Hill and Main Line 1024-26 Chestnut St. Phone Seibers 2252.

A Chinaman came from Chinatown with check for \$10. It was from the G. Yee Wah Company, 907 Race street. "I send this to you for the children,"

he said, with solemnity, bowed and re-tired amid applause. tired amid applause. They sang "America" at the beginning of the luncheon today. Then Dr. Charles E. Hart made a speech. He brought in \$10 from Troops 146 and 222, Boy Scouts. The total subscriptions for the day were \$27,321.33, 57 inging the total for the cam-rester thus far to \$252,4672. It was subpaign thus far to \$258,146.73. It was said that some surprisingly large donations

would be announced tomorrow, and it was declared certain that the necessary \$300,000 would be obtained. Great interest was shown in the an nouncement of an anonymous contribu-tion of \$15,000, which was received by

tion of \$15,000, which was received by Charles W. Churchman's team. Five thousand more will come in tomorrow through this team's exertions. William Alexander's team announced that \$75 had been given by a neighborhood club of Cynwyd. Cynwyd. Randall Williams announced a con

J. Randall Williams announced a con-tribution of \$1000 from Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, and the Ladies' Executive Committee re-ceived \$1000 from Mrs. Alfred G. Harri-son. The mother of a former child pa-tient at the hospital collected \$17 in her neighborhood in gratitude for her baby's recovery. Six-year-old Charles Wreath, of 1533

Pine street, gave \$4, savings in pennies and nickels. Here follow the reports of the various

sith street and Grover's avenue, shortly after midnight, due to the fact that the fire was six blocks distant from the nearest water plug. The hay, scattered in 13 stacks over a 15-acro field, the prop-crity of Samuel Fingold, was destroyed, causing a loss of \$700. When the firemen learned that the nearest plug was at 91st street and Tinicum avenue they confined their efforts to trying to save the house of Mr. Fingold, in which they were suc-

#### Boy Badly Hurt by Bicycle

Seven-year-old Clarence Lumly, of 1217 North 53d street, is in a serious condi-tion in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from injuries received when he was struck last night by a bicyclist at 52d street and Lancaster avenue. The rider of the bicycle, Charle Clements, 17 years old, of 1342 North 52d street, was arrested by the police of the 61st and Thompson streets station and will be given a hearing today.

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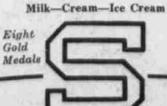
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**Old-fashioned** Ice Cream Drops, bitter chocolate coating, 25c lb.

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Mrs. Lee's Home-made Cara-mels and Toffee, each 40c lb.

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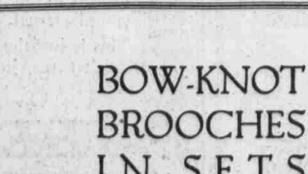
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