BIG CITY LOAN SET ASIDE TILL MAY 16; COUNCILS TO BORROW

Special Election Would Cost \$100,000-To Wait for Primaries, Says Chairman Gaffney

NEED ONLY \$5,000,000 NOW

A monster permanent municipal loan to take the place of the abandoned \$55, \$6,000 project will not be placed before the people, will be passed. The size of section on May 16. In the meantime a consistency will be passed. The size of this loan is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000.

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The Comments of the temporary lean and anticipated deficiencies will be massed first. There will be no vote on any permanent loan until May 16. A special election on a separate date wought cost the city at least \$100,000."

Mr. Haffney added that there are many things to be considered before placing a bir less to be fore the people. The principal question recards the size of the amount to be set aside for the Parkway. A recent decision makes the city hable for the surchase value of property on the city plan. This means the necessity of including in the big loan the coat of property yet to be acquired, which is estimated at approximately \$12,000,000.

Until the Subcommittee of Finance is amed and holds a conference nothing defails will be known as to the size of the sposed Councilmanic loan. The amount fmency that can be raised by this method not known, but it is believed that intelle will float a loan of nearly 000,000. If present plans are carried mittee will be named on

WAYOR RIDDLE OPPOSES LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS

One Time Friend of "Booze" Men Startles Atlantic City by New Move

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan, 15,-Mayor William Riddle, long an ardent advocate of boose without stint, today started a movement to eliminate all forms of liquor

ing from the Boardwalk. placing of signs upon his beach-front properties, stipulated that none of the signs to be erected shall re-late to liquors. His sudden change of heart is attributed to a new respect for reform engendered by the Stough re-

TWO WOMEN BADLY BURNED

Their Clothing Ignited as They Attempt to Thaw Water Pipes in Cellars of Their Homes

women probably will die as the re suit of burns received when their cloth-ing caught fire in attempting to thaw out es in cellars today. Two men, wouldiers, also were painfully burned,

ket will recover.

Mrs. Margaret Woods, 69 years old, had her clothing practically burned from her body when it caught fire while attemptby to thaw out pipes in the cellar of the bane of Mrs. John Kembrey, 5259 Rod-man street, early today. The aged woman was rushed to the West Philadelphia Hogathic Hospital, where it was said probably would die. Mrs. Woods' sams attracted William Kembrey, but clothing caught fire while attempting beat out the flames, and was saved from a probable fatal burning by his John. Both men were painfull; but refused to go to a hospital Cordelia Lewis, 45 years old, a probably was fatally burned m her clothing caught fire from a die in a cellar at 1732 Dickinson street by. She is in St. Agnes' Hospital,

GIFTS AWAIT MISSING BOY

other of Richard Meekins Keeps Christmas Tree for Him

South first street, who mysteriously laked November 29, 1915, reappear in next few months, he will find a tmas tree in the parlor. The has and needles of the tree have off, but on the carpet near the tree ble of toys which Mrs. Meekins purof for him. She feels confident that wer will be found alive. She wants and to see the tree when he does back

"Intend to keep the tree in the parlor a few months," said Mrs. Meekins. Comething tells me that Richard is fee and that he will be here with us that and will see his tree and the toys purchased for him."

\$10,000 FIRE IN CENTRALIA

latire Block Destroyed by Flames. Fireman Injured

rottsville. Pa. June 15.—Fire used a loss of \$40,000 at Centralia tos when flames, which destroyed a twosty building owned by Anthony Consty, set fire to an entire block. Part
Conway's building was used as a
set. The establishments destroyed and h Brothers

owners follow:

In Brothers, moving picture theG. J. Murphy, residence and busiplace: Thomas Cook, residence and
store: John Curry, storeroom and
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and store of J. H. Frank. The
swelry store of J. H. Frank. The
a and residence of Victor Machintis damaged by water and smoke.

Sub Zealburg, a fireman, fell from
and suffered a fracture of the
He is in a serious condition in the
Hespital at Fountain Springs.

Seven Above in New York FORK, Jan. 15.—Today was the of the winter. At 8 o'clock the similar registered seven degrees are, a drop of 5 degrees within 24

Motor Truck Kills Man

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ony Boyle, 33 years old, 3802 Lanavenue, ran out of a store today
atreet and Lancaster avenue, and
he tried to dross the atreet was
by a motortruck and dragged
the whicels. He was rushed to the
tering Hospital, but died a few
a atter being admitted. John Erto Girard avenue, driver of the
which was the property of the
Hosp Coal Company, was arrested
at to City Hall for a hearing.

... Marguerite Doyle

formerly of the BELLEVUE-STRATFORD now located at JARVIS STUDIO 1431 Walnut St.

TITUSVILLE OIL RELICS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Entire Block Burned-Loss Estimated at \$50,000

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 15. - Fire rhich originated in the D. O. Dougherty of the corner of ice cream paroir, on the corner of Franklin and Main streets, swept the entraphic block this morning, destroying every holiding and entailing a loss of more than \$55,000. The insurance is small.

The buildings were all of frame, built The sufferers, as near as can be learned at this time, are as follows:

D. O. Dougherty, ice cream parlor; Mrs. Ivy Ingraham, music and novelty store; William White, insurance office and liv-ing rooms; Louis Stockey, shoe shop; E. W. Walker, watch and clock repair shop; C. H. Henderson, music store; Cox & Davis, photograph gallery; L. O. Bradley, bath house; Mrs. Jengie Cobb, art shop; Bailey, barber shop: J. A.

Paim, bakery.

The several properties were owned by
Mrs. C. W. Snakard, Mrs. T. J. Young

PRESBYTERIANS TO GET J. F. SCOTT PROPERTY

Will Eventually Revert to Two of Their Institutions

Presbyterian institutions will eventually benefit through bequests contained in the will of James F. Scott, likh and Jeffer-son atreets, admitted to probate today. The estate is valued at \$14,000 and the The estate is valued at \$14,000 and the will leaves a property at \$1407 Orleans street in trust for the benefit of James S. Simpson during his life, with reversion to the Presbyterian Home for Wildows and Single Women. One-half of the remainder of the estate is given to a nephew and the remainder in trust to a niece. Upon the death of the latter the principal reverts to the Presbyterian Home for Agred Couples and Single Men. Home for Aged Couples and Single Men

Other wills were those of Amelia Hell. 3115 North 15th street, who left an estate valued at \$14,650; Jane L. Hansell, 431 Martin street, \$4700; Louise Famous, 1748 North 3d street, \$3500, and Katharina Huf. 4638 North Camac street, \$3503. The personal property of the estate o Martin W. Kane has been appraised at \$20,803.72; Charles C. Stack, \$7457.63; Henry Haworth, \$4631.61; Captain Stephen M. Kochersperger, \$2860.40, and Sarah M.

CITY OFFICIALS TO REPLY TO TAXPAYER'S CHARGE

Sloan, \$2830.92.

Will File Demurrer to Complaint in Municipal Court Case

The city, City Treasurer, City Control ler and other city officials named as de-fendants in the taxpayer's suit brought by Calvin B. Jones to restrain further al-leged extravagant expenditures in the maintenance of the Municipal Court will file demurrers to the bill of complaint on Monday. The case is pending in Common Pleas Court No. 5. John G. Johnson, rep-resenting Controller Walton, will file a separate demurrer in his behalf, while the city and the City Treasurer and the other defendants will file a joint demurrer through City Solicitor Connelly, Assistant City Solicitor Lowengrund, former Judge James Gay Gordon and Attorney George Q. Horwitz,

The demurrers, similar in averments, attack the bill asking for an injunction on purely technical grounds. It is expected that counsel for the plaintiff taxpayer, Charles S. Wood, will ask the court to fix an early date for the argument on the bill of complaint and the two demurers. two demurrers.

4746 TRESPASSERS KILLED

Railroads of Country Start Campaign to Reduce Fatalities of That Sort

According to statistics made public by the Committee on the Trespassing Evil of the Association of Railway Claim Agents, 4746 persons were killed in this country in 1914 while trespassing on railroad property, 826 lost one limb, 172 lost two limbs, and 5041 met with other serious injuries. Of those killed and injured 10,224 were men and 561 women.

the accidents were hoboes, 6325 were not and 3146 were doubtful. Those known to have been intoxicated at the time of their injury numbered 1789. In the State of New York there were 832 accidents to persons trespassing on railroad property and 361 deaths.

"Experience has indicated," the report says, "that the enactment of appropriate legislation will not materially reduce the trespassing, nor will the enforcement of such laws accomplish much toward the elmination of this evil without the support and assistance of the public. It is necessary that a campaign of education be conducted. This may be done along the following linea:

"First. Posting notices of laws prohibiting trespassing where same exist "Second. Personal appeals to editors of newspapers along the road (this for the purpose of securing their aid through the press in setting before the public facts pertaining to the evil, and espe-cially the necessity for parents to warn children and keep them off railroad

FAMILY RESCUED FROM FIRE

Policemen Use Ladder to Save Eight From Burning House Two members of a family were over-

come by smoke and two were injured early today before they were carried from a burning building at 737 South 3d street, occupied by Samuel Pillot as cigar store and dwelling.

Two policemen carried the members of the family down a ladder. Among the rescued were Mrs. Pillot and her twin bables, who are only a week old.

Israel Pillot, 10 years old, and his little sister, Cecilie, were cut by flying glass. Their father and their sister, Minnie, 8 years old, were overcome by smoke. They were revived in a nearby drug store, where the injured had their wounds

The building was badly damaged, a loss of \$1900 resulted.

SOMEBODY TOLD UNTRUTHS ABOUT MILLBOURNE FIREMEN, SAYS CHIEF

Claims Record for Being Fastest Company and Will Punish Subordinate Who Spread Tales-Beat Darby in a 12-Minute Run to Lansdowne

Volunteer firemen of Millhourne are quicker than those of Darby, they declare, Furthermore they assert that they beat the Darby firemen to a fire in Lanndowne the other night. They also assert that they beat all the other fire companies to the Lansdowne fire, except the Lansdowne Fire Company itself which lives there.

It was denied today by the Millbourne It was denied today by the Milibourne volunteers that the delay in starting their new \$300 motortrick w. s due to a defect in the carbureter and they assert emphatically that the self-starting truck didn't start because a new storage battery hadn't srrived. Regardless of this drawback, however, H. R. Thatcher, the oldest member of the company, declared that they made the run from Milibourne to Lansdowne in 12 minutes. This is regarded as remarkable speed in view of the hills and roundabout route which the fire laddles had to take. fire laddles had to take,

Thatcher, who is known as "Pop" be-cause he is 67 years young, said there are pullbacks in Millbourne who wouldn't get out of hed to go to a fire. These persons, he said, spread reports about the fire company which are some distance

from the facts.

Chief Freudenberger agreed with
Thatcher, and declared there was jealousy behind it all, due to persons who
wanted to hold office in the company and "We're going to have an investigation," said the chief, "and if we find that a member of the fire company issued statements attacking our organization he'll be fired. Some people won't help to put out a fire themselves and knock those who do."

To prove that the Millbourne Volunteer Company No. 1 had been successful in extinguishing fires the chief pointed to a clock which had been rescued in the first fire attended by the company. The clock, which was of the eight-day species, was in a glass case on the wall.

Volunteer firemen of Millhourne are contend that the company is conducted

contend that the company is conducted along extravagant lines. In reply to this the chief asserted that the fire company has put the borough jail, borough hall and the firehouse under one roof. Regarding the financial part, he declared that the company bought, for \$1500, the lot on which the combined municipal building stands. Later he declared the borough bought it from the company. The company then applied this \$1500, he said, to the cost of the new \$4500 potertruck.

Some of the residents of Milhourne don't appreciate the fact that the Millbourne Volunteer Company No. 1 has brought about a 10 per cent decrease in insurance rates without any increase in taxes, according to the chief. Others claim that the rate was just as cheap before the new motortruck was bought.

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It was learned that you can't be a
fireman immediately in Milbourne. You
must go through a regular course and
show the proper spirit. The men are
regularly trained by two Milbournians,
who attend the fire school of this city at
7th and Norris streets.

All of the firemen have paid their dues

until 1916, which indicates, says the chief, what the spirit is. Replying to the criticism in regard to the purchase of the \$3300 motortruck, the chief said: "The old hand hose cort was so heavy to pull that the men were all in by the time they reached a fire and had no energy left to light the flames."

The internal criticism in Millbourne is uncalled for, say the firemen, as Millbourne has more than 50 fireman for its 101 houses or a fireman for every two houses, and two cops to boot.

Those whose views differ from those of the firemen say they see no reason for having a huge 65-foot iron tower to hold the fire bell to warn 100 residents. In fact, some of the residents believe that the fire bell would work just as well if placed on top the firehouse. The com-pany will have a reception tonight to celebrate the opening of the new building. Some of the residents of Millbourne

WOMAN HELD FOR TAKING

Mother of Poor Family Pleads Lack

of Food in Defense

Milk and rolls disappeared with vexing

regularity from doorsteps along Farson street and the inhabitants complained to the police. Today they are almost sorry

Mrs. Harry Rauch, a widow, was ar-

rested early today—the mercury was al-most freezing in the thermometers—with several rolls under her thin jacket. They

had been taken from the door of Mrs. Lillian Nowland, at 27 North Farson street. It was a good catch for Police-

man McGulgan, of the 39th street and

Lancaster avenue station, but his voice was a bit husky and his eyes moist when he brought her into the station house.

For she told Magistrate Stevenson that

the \$6 a week which the eldest of her

four children makes does not suffice to pay the \$3 rent which she pays for her two rooms at \$13 North Farson street and

to feed the five mouths in the family, She was held under \$300 bail for court to

\$2,000,000 Fire in Lisbon Arms Plant

LISBON, Jan. 15.-Damage caused by the fire that has been raging in the Gov-

ernment's military manufacturing plant

permit her case to be investigated.

they reported their losses.

ROLLS FROM DOORSTEP

NEXT WEEK TO DECIDE FATE OF MRS. MOHR

Testimony of Healis, Negro Chauffeur of Murder Car, Only Thing Feared

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15. After a week's attack, the State of Rhode Island adjourned with scarcely any advantage today in the campaign to wrest Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, girlish widow of Dr. Charles F. Mohr, from her two children and send ner to prison per-

haps for life. Charged with hiring Cecil Victor Brown charged with hiring Cecil victor Brown and Henry Spellman, negro youths, to ambush and slay the debonnaire physician to society leaders of the Newport colonies, Mrs. Mohr today still stood in the shadow of the gray old prison. Next week's developments may decide whether the rest of her days shall be spent in the gray steel and store structure or in the grim steel and stone structure or in the cottage scarcely two miles away, where little feet patter through the halls to meet her as she returns these night

from the ordeal of court.

Police Chief Thomas E. Robbins, of Barrington, gave the only damaging testimony against hor, He described in graphic detail the negroes' visit to the scene of the crime and their telling him where they threw the revolvers in Echo Lake. His convincing manner was as important as Robbins' actual testimony. important as Robbins' actual testimony, carrying no suggestion that the witness desired particularly to aid the prosecution. Chief Inspector William F. O'Neill, of Providence, and Police Commissioner Benjamin P. Moulton were poor witnesses for Attorney General Rice.

A rumor, circulating today, that George Healis, negro chauffeur of Doctor Mohr's testilosterial and compression to

death car, had made a new confession to death car, had made a new confession to Attorney Lewis last Wednesday night at the Providence Jail, appears to be without foundation. Lewis will not admit that Healls made a "third" confession, although he called on Healis, at the chauffeur's request Wednesday night.

According to the report Healis' new confession exonerates Mrs. Elizabeth T. Nobe and the two persons and tends to

roes, and tends throw the blame for the murder on his own shoulders. The rumor further de-clares that Healis admitted stopping the automobile on the road to make repairs, managed to get behind Doctor Mohr and Miss Burger and shot them for the sake of robbery. He then pretended that other complices had committed the murder

from ambush.

The State's trump card is the story of George Healis, negro driver of the murder car, who has turned State's evidence. His testimony may decide Mrs. Mohr's fate. George Rooks, brother-in-law of Miss Burger, and the first to mention Mrs. Mohr in connection with the murder, is to be another important State's witness. Both are likely to testify next week.



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Dr. Burmeister, of Chicago, Makes Dead Rabbits Conscious by Blood Transfusion

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-Restoring the dead o life by the transfusion of blood is a essibility, according to Dr. W. H. Burmeister:

Experimenting in his laboratory, Dr. Burmuster has asphysiated a dozen rab-bits and a dogs, waited until heart action censed and then transfused blood which he has kept in a tube for as long as four weeks, with the egalit that a substantial number of the animals have come to life. Working first on rabbits, Dr. Burmeister asphyxiated the animals in a small box. When heart action ceased he made an inextion in each one in a vein over one of

"The reaction in most cases was alost instantaneous," he reported. Six of the 12 rabbits treated in this w.y. were restored to normal life. Doctor Burmelster took from 60 to 30 minutes to asphyxiate the dogs. It longer the dog had been dead the more difficult the doctor found it to resuscitate the animal by artificial respiration and stimulants. Thirteen of the 15 dogs transfused re-nined consciousness. One developed lood poisoning and was killed. The others fully recovered.

Vares and Independents Allied

Independents of the 43d Ward are to ante with the Vares in backing the Smith Administration, according to an understanding reached at a conference held at the home of State Senator William W. Smith, Broad and Jerome streets, last night. The amalgamation of the inlast night. The amaignmation of the in-dependents and the Vare elements, it is believed, forecasts a light at the coming primaries to overthrow John M. Lukens, the McNichol ward leader, who is city committeeman. The meeting was attended by the ward councilmanic delegation, in-cluding Select Councilman George D. Cox, ley, the Vare leader, and Senator Smith.
The ward's three Common Councilmen
were elected on the Franklin party
ticket.

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Cheered as He Drives Through Streets to Reichskanseler. Confers With Chiefs

RERLIN, Jan. 15.-Kaiser Willielm to tay attended a luncheon at the Reich-danzler. He was joyfully cheered as ie drove through the streets to the palace. The Kalser was seen at several places in Berlin. It was the general opinion that he looked well, considering his

At the Reichskanzler Palace luncheon today Governor General von Bissing, of

Reigium; General von Bemeler, Decter Delwuck, Secretar, of the Interiora Secretary of Foreign Affairs on Jarow, Count Arnin, Boltzenburg, President of the Prussian House of Lords, and several others were present.

The Kalser engaged in lively conversation with the other guests, and afterward held a long conference with several

Auto Driver Held for Man's Death Andrew Petrey, Jr., 21 years old, of 2111 columbia avenue, was committed without all by Magistrate Pennock at the Central Station today to await action of the Coroner in connection with the death of James D. Kilduff, which occurred in the Methodist Hospital yesterday. Kilduff lived at 24% South Watta street, and was struck by an automobile operated by Petrey at Broad and Pattison streets Jan-

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