## 5-CENT CARFARE BILL BEFORE CITY COUNCILS

Seger Resolution Regarded as First Step Toward Free Transfers

A resolution was introduced in Councils today by Select Councilman Charles Seer, authorizing a conference on the proposition between Mayor Smith, Councils Street Railway Committee and the chicals of the Rapid Transit Company. This is expected to cause certain actions now on the matter of 5-cent fares.

The resolution, framed by the United Business Men's Association, provides as a poliminary to any 5-cent agreement the immediate elimination of the S-cent exchange tickets on the present surface lines and the adoption of universal free transfers on these lines.

Egward B. Martin, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the association of husiness men, requested Councilman Secer to introduce the resolution. It is expected, to be a stepping stone to final favorable action on the fare rate question.

most important piece of financial

The most important piece of financial lexislation to be enacted today was the passage of the bill transfering 123,000 from the pay roll of the Bureaus of Fire and Police to pay back the 1,00,000 borrowed by Councils last year to provide for the payment of bills insured by the various departments during the closing months of 1915.

Another important financial matter was bill framed by Chairman Joseph P. Caffney, providing an appropriation for additional electric lights for Broad street from Oregon avenue to Olney I venue and ter the illumination of City Hall tower and the statue of William Penn. This

and the statue of William Penn. This sill, upon introduction, was referred to the Finance Committee and will be reported upon favorably by that body before the next session of Councils on February

# CITY HAS \$451,012

Controller Walton Advises Councils of Cash on Hand for Distribution

Councils have available for appropriation at this time \$451,012.45, according to a communication forwarded to this aftergeom's session by City Controller Waiton. There is a surplus of \$685,004.57 over the estimated receipts of 1915.

To the surplus is added \$285,107.81, which was appropriated by Councils, making a total of \$551,012.40 in the nature of a balance. From this is deducted \$500,000, the empreyimate amount of mandamuses. approximate amount of mandamuses avaiting payment, leaving the balance to

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January 20, 1916.

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In accordance with the ordinance of your honorable bodies, approved June 17, 1914, with reference to the merging of loan fund hances of loan fund appropriations amounting to \$2519, 83, which amount is now available for appropriation, Kindly appropriate the foan kalance as a distinct amount so that now accounts we can distinguish its 1976.

## AUTOS' HEAVY DEATH TOLL ROUSES CORONER, TO ACTION

Fourteen Fatalities So Far This Month-More Arrests Demanded

The killing of three more persons by automobiles and wagons in this city during the last 15 hours, bringing the total death rate from such accidents up to 14 so far this month, so incensed Coroner William R. Knight, Jr., today that he will make an effort to have the police arrest every person seen driving reck-lessly whether or not he figures in an

"This has got to stop," he said today. "Never before have we had so many ac-cidenta. Last year there were four deaths for the whole of January, while this year we have had H, with the month

this year we have had it, with the month only two-thirds gone."

The Coroner also called his detectives his a special consultation, telling them to place the blame whenever they could while working on their cases. He also savised them to make rigid investigations and not to depend solely on the police. The Coroner said also that no person under 21 years should be granted a license. He also said that he would use his influence toward passing a law to his influence toward passing a law to that effect when the Legislature meets at the end of the year. The old traffic laws, said Mr. Knight, should either be enforced more rigidly or there ought to be new once. The Coroner will ask Di-tector of Publ: Safety Wilson to order the arrest of all reckless drivers.

## WOMAN SUES SALOON KEEPER

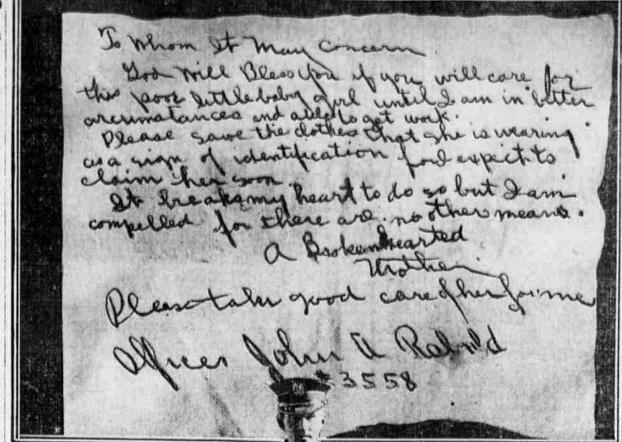
Widow Alleges Drink Caused Ruin and Death of Her Husband

outh sgainst Jacob Bosch, who has a loon at 25th street near Huntingdon, Mrs. Virginia Alexander, who says run squandering of savings, under-mising of health and finally the death of her husband, who, she contends, would be alive today if he had not been also to get drink.

Auto Victim's Injuries Fatal John Curiey, 65 years old, of Fairmount visus near 6th street, died late last light in St. Joseph's Hospital from in-uries received last Saturday, when he are run down at Broad and Poplar treets by an automobile driven by Lloyd Sau Sciver, a sent from the control of the sent streets.

LEG SUPPORTS Corliss Laced Stocking

ABANDONED BABY AND LETTER PINNED TO DRESS



The lower picture shows Policeman John Rabold on his way to the Philadelphia Hospital with

the baby in his arms, with a re-production above of the mother's

SEARCH COUNTRYSIDE

New Description of Sister Rita

Vincent Sent Out by De-

tective Chief

Captain of Detectives Cameron today again sent a description of Sister Rita Vincent, who disappeared from St. Jo-seph Villa, near Cheltenham, January 17. This was done after the police of this

17. This was done after the police of this city and Baltimore felt satisfied that the young woman detained in Haltimore since last Tuesday was not the missing novice.

police officials here and in Baltimore is

that the mysterious woman is either a Philadelphian or lives somewhere along the Main Line. She was released by

Judge Debler after promising to return to his office today and reveal her iden-

Search for Sister Rita was renewed today in the swamps and woods in and about Cheltenham township. Sister Rita

was afflicted with tuberculosis when she

Left Sick Room for Her Deathbed

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18.—While Dr. H. L. Quickel was attending Daniel,

son of William Moyer, a grip patient at Boyertown, the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Hettie K. Sassaman, went to a second-door room, where she was found a few

minutes later lying across the bed, dead. She was 74 years old.

FOR MISSING NUN

## WOMAN BADLY BURNED IN GAS EXPLOSION

FOR APPROPRIATION Owner of House and Man Injured as Result of Robbing of Meter

> The result of an explos n of gas in an untenanted house in Get. antown may leave Mrs. Rose Weisel, or 5253 German-town avenue, the owner, disfigured for life. She is in the Germa down Hosp at in a serious condition.

Thieves who broke open a slot meter in the basement are responsible for the accident in which she and Ernest Opferman, 53, years old, of 6335 Baynton street, a prospective tenant of her house, at 1203

East Chelten avenue, were burned.

The accident occurred last night when
Opferman went through the house with her to suggest certain repairs which he considered necessary. Opforman escaped with comparatively trivial injuries and after having his burns dressed at the hos pital went home.

Opferman planned to rent the Chelten avenue house from Mrs. Weisel, and after inspecting it himself he asked her to go through it with him in order that they could examine it carefully together. They started to make a thorough investiation when the odor of gas attracted their attraction. tention. They attempted to trace it and found that as they neared the kitchen the odor because stronger. It was so dark in the kitchen that they were unable to in the kitchen that they were unable to find their way about and a candle was lit. As Opferman struck the match there was a terrific explosion that could be heard for several squares. Every window in the house was shattered, and the cloth-ling of Opferman and Mrs. Weisel caught

The They heat out the flames, but not be-fore Mrs. Welsel had been seriously burned. They had been hurled across the room by the force of the explosion, but neither of them lost consciousness, and both retained their presence of mind. Sergeant Hirst and Policeman Weish, of the Haines street station, were quickly summoned by neighbors and an ambu-lance was called. Physicians at the hos-pital said that Mrs. Weisel would repital said that Mrs. Weisel would re-cover, but that the flames would probably leave their mark on her face. She was also burned about the hands and arms. The police are today conducting a search for the thieves who broke into the

house to rob the meter. Thus far there is no clue to the identity of the men. Fire in Fashionable Neighborhood Fire in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Dana, widow of the artist, caused considerable excitement in the fashlonable neighborhood of 20th and De Lancey streets late last night. The interior of a chimney in the Dana home, at 2013 De Lancey street, caught fire in the absence of Mrs. Dana and her daughter, Millicent. Servants discovered 4t, and, after trying in vain to extinguish the flames, which began to threaten the house, sent in an alarm. Among the near neighbors are Mrs. John Rellly, Mrs. George Biddle, the Misses Biddle and Mrs. George deB. Keim.

Republic Trust Co. Elect Directors The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Republic Trust Company will be held at noon today at the office of the company, 143 Chestnut street. Directors to serve for three years, one director to serve for an unexpired term of two years and one director to serve for an unexpired term of one year will be among those elected to office at the meeting.

Lindley Logan, it will be remembered Lindley Logan, it will be remembered, is the very pretty two-months-old baby girl abandoned on a doorstep in Logan the night before last. The doorstep was Mrs. Gaertner's. Mrs. Gaertner told Mrs. Southall of her find, for Mrs. Southall's hysband is president of the Logan Relief Association, and both of them then told Mrs. Livingston, who they knew, was looking for just such a discovery that she might do the charity alone. Now these three kind-hearted women are talking about "our baby."

printing again:

To whom it may concern: God will bless you if you will care for this poor little baby-girl until I am in better circumstances. Please

Please take good care of her for me.

Baby Lindley today is in the Philadel-phia Hospital, while Mrs. Livingston is waiting for a message from the mother. the party lines in Logan busy while the discuss Lindley's case. As one of them said, to hear them talk you'd think there was no man in it. But there is. It's Policeman John A. Rabold, of the Branchtown police station. It was he who reminded one of half nurse, half milkman as he wended his way to the Philadelphia Hospital yesterday. In his arms he carried the baby and her clothes; his great policeman's coat was stuffed with milk bottles. The young woman was questioned for more than an hour by Detective Joseph Shay. He then expressed the opinion that she was not the person who was being sought. The consensus of opinion among

And when one has mentioned thes three one has mentioned all those par-ticularly interested in the baby, except the mother, and nobody knows who she

Mrs. Livingston says she will give the baby a home, and will also take care of the mother if only the mother will make herself known. Mrs. Livingston read again the note which was pinned to the cleanly starched pink and white bodice of the baby's clothes. The note is worth printing again.

am in better circumstances. Please save the garmgnts she is wearing as a means of identification, for I expect to claim her soon. It breaks my heart to do so, but I am compelled, for there are no other

The three women, it is said, are keeping

## CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED FOR \$150,000 HOSPITAL GROWING CAUSED RIOTS

est Institution in Country. To Aid Poor

Philadelphia will have the largest, most modern and best equipped osteopathic hospital in the United States, according nospital in the United States, according to the national president, Dr. O. J. Sny-der, of this city, if the 30 Philadelphia osteopaths appointed today to wage the campaign are successful in raising the needed \$150,000.

The campaign to raise this money be The campaign to raise this money begins March I, with headquarters in the Hotel Adelphia. The exact site of the hospital has not been decided upon, but it is expected that it will be somewhere on Broad street. About \$10,000 has already been pledged for the new building. There will be a committee meeting to organize teams and choose captains within the next ten days.

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For ten years the Philadelphia osteopains have been the sole support of the
free dispensary, a lying-in hospital and a
small surgical clinic on Ninth street.
These have had no support from the
State as most hospitals have. No doctor
has received remuneration for services
given the poor in these three places.

"We have from 100 to 150 of the city's
poorest of the poor at our clinics each
day," said Doctor Snyder teday. "The
demands on the clinics have increased
so that we simply cannot take care of
the people in our present quarters. In

so that we simply cannot take deterors to the penole in our present starters. In the past the esteomaths have treated these poor people without charge. In the future in our new building they will do the same thing. Our free treatment is the esteomaths' contribution to the city's poor with sick bodies."

FINDER OF WAIF WAITS

FOR MOTHER'S COMING

Woman Willing to Take Care of Child and Parent if Latter Reveals Herself

She is still Lindley Logan, and everyboay who has had anything to do with her agrees that it is a mighty pretty name. Mrs. S. J. Livingston, of 400 Mor. William Gaertner, of 5132 North 13th street, and Mrs. A. J. Southall, of 1229 Windrim street.

And when one has mentioned these

Rowe Stewart to Speak The 30 men and women who have been

### Rowe Stewart to Speak

Rowe Stewart, director of the Poor Richard Club, will speak at the regular function of the Ocean City Yacht Club oday at the St. James Hotel, 13th and Walnut streets. Mr. Stewart will speak on "Advertising Philadelphia." Rutherford will preside.

# BAN ON CHINESE POPPY

Osteopaths Plan to Build Great- Rebellions Not Due to Government Changes, Says Shanghai Editor

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—China's poppy growers, whose business soon will be wiped out, are responsible for the recent socalled revolutionary outbreaks, accord-ing to Wang Shih Young, editor of the Shanghai Shin Wen.

Young, now in Washington, declared today the troubles reported in Yunnan Province had no connection with the change from a republican to a monarchical form of government.

The Chinese Covernment is actually put ting an end to the opium traffic, said Young. Next year will see the last of it. This means hardship for the poppy it. This means hardship for the poppy growers, and some have rebelled.
"As 1917 has been agreed upon between the British and Chinese Governmenta as the year for the total cessation of the import of indian optim into China and of the production of the native drug," he said. "the Chinese Government has been enforcing the optim regulations with a severity almost unprecedented."

Belmont's Horses Sold at Auction NEW YORK, Jan. 20. - Twenty-four thoroughbreds from August Belmont's stud farm. Haras de Villers, France, are to be sold on the block here tonight. Most of them were sired by Flint Rock. by the famous Rock Sand and by Ethel-bert. Eighteen of them are 2-year-olds.



days once in a while-and take home a Box Candy to the Wife!

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# A sult for the death of a man has been

her husband's financial ruin and a were caused by Boach, who reto hear her pleas when she begged not to seil liquor to her husband.
Alexander appeared in court yesty and told a pitiful tale of financial squandering of savings, under-

Yan Sciver, a son of a member of the Yan Sciver firm in Camden. Van Sciver as held under \$400 ball last Sunday to swatt the outcome of Curiey's injuries, and he will probably be arraigned now.

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