WALTON SHOWS CITY'S FISCAL STATUS WAVERS

Controller's Report to Councils Leaves Borrowing Capacity in Question

EFFECT ON PUBLIC WORKS

Falling Off in Revenues Created Increased Deficit in Last Year

The borrowing capacity of Philadelphia in unknown quantity, and until the ds of departments and executives of city have ascertained the unfunded debt obligations to be charged against the

borrowing capacity, this city will be in an extremely awkward position.

This became known today when Con-treller Walton filed the 62d annual re-port of the City Controller with Coun-cila. In view of the numerous municipal improvements now contemplated the unimprovements now contemplated the uncertainty as to the borrowing capacity is considered of grave importance, especially as the report also shows the amount of general funds available for appropriation on January 1, 1918, was only \$558,002.85, or \$720,420.87 less than was available January 1, 1915, when the sum was \$406,424.82. The document shows a balance of \$307,-

607.63 not yet appropriated of the City Controller's estimate for 1916, this making a grand total of general funds available for appropriation \$993,611.68, but as it is necessary to set aside \$532,500 for unpaid mandamuses the amount now available in the general fund for appropriation is only

1915 DEFICIT EXCEEDS \$2,000,000. It is also shown that there was an operating deficit for the year 1915 of \$2,-065,774.9), which is an increase over the deficit of the previous year of \$1,282,610.14, and arises from an increase of \$1,635,096.20 in the city's expenses and an increase of only \$11,286 in the revenues with which to meet them. The total expenditures for the last year, as represented by disbursement vouchers audited by the City Controller, were \$2,519,785.11.

The most important falling off in re-ceipts in the year 1915 is shown in the Bureau of Water, and is attributed by Controller Walton to the low rate now charged for installation of meters and for meter consumption. The receipts of this department have decreased \$142,934.77 dur-

ing the last year, while its expenditures have increased 3644,278.51.
The report also shows that on January 1, 1918, there were park funds available for appropriation to the extent of \$12-079.37. This sum together with the gen-eral and loan funds subject to appropria-tion would bring the total funds available for the purpose up to \$1,865,876.41. It is also shown that loans authorized and un-issued January 1, 1918, total \$21,710,000.

MUNICIPAL PROJECTS SAFE. There are unexpended balances of loan fund appropriations amounting to \$23,721,492.97 on the books of the City Con-721,422.97 on the books of the City Controller which permit the immediate prosecution of a number of public works, according to the report. Among these are appropriations for the obtaining of a library site, for abolition of grade crossings, for the erection of a convention hall, for parkway development, for construction of piers, street improvements, water supply, sewers, bridges and the like.

MONEY DUE FROM STATE. Controller Walton's statement show S64,358,41 due from the Commonwealth for primary election expenses of 1914 and previous years, some of the accounts being due since 1907. Nothing was received during the year 1915 on this account, and it is urged that every effort should be made to collect these funds.

tA another point in the report it is pointed out that in past years there has been inadequate provision for manda-muses, and for that reason Comptroller Walton recommends that at least \$2,000,-600 be included for this purpose next permanent loan authorized during the year 1916.

DEFENSE RESTS CASE IN MOHR MURDER TRIAL

Accused Woman's Attorney Demands Acquittal of Client

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 3,—The de-fense rested early this afternoon in the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, accused of instigating the murder of her husband, Dr. Charles F. Mohr, and the shooting of his office assistant, Miss Emily Burger, while on an automobile ride.

Closing arguments were immediately begun, the defense arguing first the cases of the negroes indicted with Mrs. Mohr and accused of actually committing the

Declaring the story of George Healis. a State witness, absurd and far-fetched. Attorney Lewis, for the defense, demanded the acquittal of Mrs. Mohr and the negrees, closing with the declaration:

"The hand of fate guided the concealed assassin who killed Doctor Mohr, wounded Miss Burger and thus ended the illicit relations of the man and woman, reaping retributive justice. For the wages of sin

In closing rebuttal testimony today, the State offered several witnesses who swore Mrs. Mohr told Mary McConville, a house maid. "to go ahead and shoot the doctor" when Miss McConville had Doctor Mohr arrested on the charge of criminal as-

URGES FULL USE OF SCHOOLS

Pittsburgh's Superintendent Speaks at Director's Convention

HARRISBURG. Feb. 3.—The use of every school building to its fullest capacity was today urged by Dr. William M. Davis. Superintendent of Public Schools of Pitaburgh. He was the first speaker at the opening of a two days' sension of the Elst annual convention of the directors' department of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

The other speaker at the opening acuof Potter County schools.

Cigar Plant for Lancaster

LANCASTER, Pa. Feb. 3.— Bayuk trothers, of Philadelphia, will erent a ratio eight plant in this city which rights employment to more than 350 to The building of the factory will ate the removing of a portion of an gircet from the city plan. At Council meeting last night favorlife netton was taken.

Suits for Divorce Entered on a suite antered today in Court o This was the control of the control

Andrews Marry N. Porty

"ATTACK BY ENEMIES," SAYS MRS. ST. CYR AS SHE DEFENDS HUSBAND

Couple Not Estranged by Assertion He's Not Frenchman of Ancient Lineage

WIFE BREAKS SILENCE

Mrs. St. Cyr. who as the widow of "Silent" Smith inherited his \$40,000,000, broke silence today at the Bellevue-Stratford for the first time since she and her young husband hurriedly left their ner young husband hurriedly left their expensive suite at "The Breakers," Paim Beach, Fla., where they were stopping when the New York World declared it had discovered that St. Cyr was not a descendant of an old French family, but no other than "Jack" Thompson, of vaco, Tex., former newsboy, haberdashery salesman and impecunious chorus man.

This is only an attack upon my husband by his enemies," she said today to a friend, who was the only person she has consented to see in her apartments at the hotel since she and St. Cyarrived there last night from Broad Street Station, having come from Washington, on their way to New York

CHEERING ITEM OF GOSSIP That Mrs. St. Cyr has aligned herself the side of her husband was received on the side of her husband was received not only as news, but as a cheering item of gossip at the hotel, which had been astir ever since their arrival over the outcome of the affair. Rumors had accompanied the St. Cyrs on their trip North that Mrs. St. Cyr had left Falm Beach against the wishes of St. Cyr, he being dispersed to invest the affair. being disposed to ignore the allegations

made in New York about his identity.

St. Cyr, a good-looking and well-dressed young man, said he was Jean Harald Edward St. Cyr when he married Mrs. Smith. He said he was the solon of an ancient and distinguished family of Trouville, France. This was evidently believed by Mrs. Smith. Before her marlleved by Mrs. Smith. Refore her marriage to Smith she was Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart. She is the sister of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, of this city. After St. Cyr brought his wife to the hotel last night he left and it was supposed that he had gone to another hotel. This seemed an erroneous impression at noon today, and it was then said that he was with her and that they were plan-ning to leave the city, presumably for New York. "St, Cyr has not left his wife for more

than five minutes since he married her," said one aged gossip in the grill room. So it is not likely that he is not here if she is."

DRINK TO "THE NEWSBOY." Her name was not on the register, bu his did not prove anything, as it turned

out. The 'case' has proved, if nothing else, The "case" has proved, if nothing cise, that men are worse gossips than women. It was their sole topic of conversation at bar and lunch table. Said a man whose highball had just been prepared: "Why, it's not right the way they've been hounding this couple. What have they get against St. Cyr, anyhow? Only that he was once a newsboy. Well, what harm is there in having been a newsboy? Here cilik glasses and drink to the news-Here, clink glasses and drink to the news

were quickly disproved. For instance, was said that Mrs. St. Cyr was in this city for a conference with "Silent" Smith's cousin, W. Barklie Henry, but it was soon learned that Mr. Henry was in Plorida; so that theory fell through. Several men of the kind known to journalists as "suspicious," when they can't identify them, hovered about the

corridors. These suspects were promptly decided to be detectives—private detec-tives, guarding the interests of the fabuusly wealthy Mrs. St. Cyr. Still more suspicious, however, were the orps of photographers who marched and untermarched up and down in front of the elevators and clerks' desks, waiting for the much-discussed couple.

The photographers beleaguered all en trances to the hotel, and some were even stationed at the Broad Street Station.

When Mr. and Mrs. St. Cyr left Washington yesterday afternoon they had managed to avoid interviewers all the way from Palm Beach and there was no story on the way to New York except in stop on the way to New York except in this city. Here St. Cyr evidently expect this city. Here St. Cyr evidently expect-ed to run the gauntlet of questioning, for when he left the atation and took his

when he left the station and took his wife to the Hellevue-Stratford, he left her there and hurried out of the building. He returned later on unseen.

While Mrs. St. Cyr engaged a room she is not registered at the Bellevue-Stratford. This is in accordance with the manner of traveling adonted by the couple in Washington. While there, at the New Willard, they did not register. Phone calls and telegrams came for them today, but the postmen and messenger boys were told that "nobody by that name is here" and there was no forwarding adand there was no forwarding address given, apparently.

"OLEO" LICENSES CURBED

Good Only in City Designated, Says Deputy Attorney General

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3 .- Dealers hold HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—Dealers holding State licenses for the retailing of oleomargarine must confine their orders to the town or city designated by the license. This is the gist of an opinion handed down today by Deputy Attorney General Hargest in reply to a question raised by James Foust, Dairy and Food Commissioner.

"The license," says Mr. Hargest, "does not authorize an itherant business. If it were a roying commission to permit tak-

were a roving commission to permit tak-ing orders in cities and towns other than that designated it would make inspection and supervision by the commissioner ex-tremely difficult."

RUNAWAY GIRL'S LONG TRAMP ENDED

Found Nearly Famished After Wearing Out Her Shoes in 40-Mile Walk

SELLINSGROVE. Pa., Feb. 1.—Clothing and food were provided by the Young Women's Christian Association for a little girl giving her name as Blanche Holdren, who was found wandering about the classification yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Northumberland, near here, today, by the railroad police.

The child was almost familiahed. She had been making her home with Mrs. Phoebe Norris at West Berwink, but says she decided to run away and go to the home of her uncle, Albert Holdren, at Watsontown, 70 miles away, and "somewhere south.

She walked the entire distance, 40 miles. from West Nanticoke to Northumberland, and there she got aboard a freight train and was hunting for an open car when the police found her. Her shoes were were through and her hare feet were exposed to the sharp cinders. She wore a cheap calleo dress and a light boy's coat that was several sizes too small. After ciothing and food had been given to the girl at the Y W. C. Al, the railroad officer accompanied her to the home of nor uncle at Watsontown, and was there assured that the child would receive proper care and attention. rom West Nanticoke to Northumberland

Montgomery County Tax Rate Fixed NORTHETOWN, Pa. Pab. 2.—The County Commissioners today fixed the tax rate for Montaneous County at 2 miles, and years at heat year.

er care and attention

NEW OFFENSIVE BY GERMANS ON YSER STARTED

Teutons Rush Great Numbers of Troops to Front in Belgium

STRENGTHEN DEFENSES

Paris Believes Westende Is Objective of New Attacks by Foes

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3 .- Travelers arriving here today brought fresh reports that the Germans are planning a great offensive on the western front. Large number of artillery trains have passed through Germany toward the French frontier in the last week, they stated. They estimated that 3000 new guns were being sent to northern

PARIS, Feb. 3. Violent German attacks are imminent along the Yser front according to reports received at the War Office today. Large bodies of German troops are being brought up. They are extending and strengthening their elaborate system of trench fortifica-tions along the entire front from Westende

It is believed that the capture of Nieu-port is the object of the offensive move-ment, but British troops are also preparing to resist an attack in the direction of Dunkirk. Commenting upon the German prepara-

tions today, the Echo de Paris says:
"If Germany is pushed to a 'last hope'
offensive, she will try to pull off a coup in the Flanders sector, using overwhelm ing masses of troops and immense quan-titles of ammunition." The Germans have resumed their heavy

attacks on the French lines, according to official dispatches this afternoon. This afternoon's War Office statement reported repulse of determined enemy on-slaughts north of the Aisne in the region of Ville Auboise by a curtain of fire from French infantry. The Teutons suffered heavy losses.

The official statement tended to confirm reports that the Germans have brought up large bodies of reserves, preparatory to launching another offensive like that of last Priday.

CATHOLIC DELEGATION ASKS DIRECTOR WILSON TO HALT 'MARIE-ODILE'

Representatives of Theatre Movement Tell Department Chief Play Is Offensive and Immoral

"VERY BAD FOR YOUNG"

Director of Public Safety Wilson today received a delegation of members of the Catholic theatre movement, who protested against allowing the further produc-There were in the delegation the Rev

John J. Wheeler, of St. John's Church, lith street, above Chestnut; James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus; ex-Congressman J. Wash-Ington Logue, Michael Francis Doyle the Holy Name Society; James F. Her-ron, of the Philopatrian Literary Insti-tute; John W. Speckman, of the Federa-tion of Catholic Societies; John J. Rahiily, State Deputy, Knights of Columbus; Joseph McLaughlin, national president Ancient Order of Hibernians; State Sen-ator John T. Murphy, James J. Kearney, chairman Philadelphia Chapter Knights of Columbus; Herman F. Vose and Anthony Zelte, the latter two representing the Catholic Volks Verein. Their protest were lodged on the ground that the play was both immoral and suc-religious. "It is very bad for the young," several of them said.

All of them spoke, and Mr. Voss and arr zeltz said they wanted to add to the points of protest mentioned, that the Germans were sturred in the play, and that the Germans had quite enough trou-ble as things already are without being

villified on the stage.

Director Wilson said he had not rerevived the report on the play from Captain Kenny or Charles Lee, of the vice
squad, yet, and intended, anyway, to see
the play Friday night. He invited the
delegation to return Saturday morning,
when, he said, he would have his answer
ready. villfied on the stage.

DIME NOVELS PROMPT BOY TO PLAN HOLD-UP

Well-Dressed Lad, Disguised and Carrying Two Revolvers Arrested

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 3.-A welldressed, good-looking boy, with his head swathed in bandages, was picked up here by the police this morning. On his person were found two new revolvers and person were found two new revolvers and cartridges, and he admitted to the police at City Hall that he had started out to do a bandit's turn after reading dime novels, and intended helding up a cashier in the bank of a small town. He said his name was Norman Newdorf, that he was a son of Henry Newdorf, of Laucaster, which city he had left at 5 velock this norman reaching Normatown. o'clock this morning, reaching Norristown via Reading, where he bought the two revolvers and was trying to buy tools at a hardware store when his wrapped-up a hardware store when his wrapped-up face attracted the attention of the police. He had \$15 when picked up. When the bandages were removed from his face and head, it was found that he had no in-juries whatever, and no need for the gauze wrapping. When asked why, he used the bandages he said he did not know, but the police helieve that they were worn as a mask to conceal his identity.

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He told Detective Corrigan that he intended to approach bank officials with a revolver in each hand. He admitted to flurgess Saul that he was a cigarette amoker. He was committed to fall as a runaway to await communication with the father in Lancaster.

Mayor Smith Visiting New York Mayor Smith is spending the day is New York. He left the city early this morning without announcing the object of his trip. The Mayor has a number of important engagements fixed for tomor-row and is expected to be back at his desk in City Hall tomorrow morning.

City Treasurer's Receipts

The weekly statement of City Treasure. William McCoach shows that the receipt amounted to \$910.011.99, and the payments to \$1,828.905.69, which, with the sum on hand last week, not including the Sinking Fund account, left a balance of paginting at the close of business on Wednesday regnt.



WILLIAM BAYARD HALE Reputed head of the new American Embargo Conference, an organization which the Providence Journal asserts is financed from Berlin. Doctor Hale was formeran unofficial investigator for President Wilson in Mexico. once obtained an interview with the Kaiser, which was withdrawn the Kaiser, which was withdrawn before it appeared in the Century Magazine. He carries a decora-tion of the Order of the Red Lion, presented by King Leopold of Belgium. He was formerly a resident of this city and of Ard-more, where he was rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

NEW SCHEME TO BLOCK MUNITIONS FOR ALLIES HEADED BY W. B. HALE

'American Embargo Conference" Is Formed to Conduct Extensive Propaganda

PETITIONS TO CONGRESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. The latest political movement designed block the export of munitions to the Allies—the aim closest to the hearts of German propagandists — was uncovered when it become known that an organization calling itself the American Embargo Conference had been brought into exist-ence, with several branches in the United States. Dr. Heinrich Albert and Count von Bernstorff, it is declared, have de-tailed knowledge of this new project to end the export of war materials from this country. Germans and their sup-porters here have tried in every way pos-

sible to block munition exports.

The American Embargo Conference already has branches in St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh and is headed by William Bayard Hale, who is des-ignated chairman of the national board of the conference. What stipend Mr. Hale receives for his services is not known, but he is said to be writing articles to be used in a publicity campaign. The first branch of the Embargo Con-

The first branch of the Embargo Conference was opened in Ohio several weeks ago. In the same office is said to have also been established a branch of the so-called German Relief Association, managed by Hans Libau, of this city.

The leaders of the national organization of the American Embargo Conference of the Market Williams and Market once, in addition to William Bayard Hale are the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, min-ster of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco; Colonel Jasper Tucket Darling, designated "Civil War vetera and department patriotic instructor of Ill nois for the G. A. R.," and Frank S. Mon-nett, of Columbus, O., one time Attorney General of Ohlo, who is under indictment, with seven others, in connection with the ro-German activities of Labor's Nations Peace Council. Mr. Monnett is "chairman

the committee of legal advisers." E. J. Franz and Hermann Pruesser are eading supporters of the organization in Cleveland. Mr. Ludwig, Austrian Consul in Cleveland, also is said to be doing much work for the conference there in the form of newspaper articles sent from his

onsul General, is one of the helpful spirits in the embargo movement, and he is said to be acting under direct orders Baron Zwiedniek, Austrian Charge d'Affaires in Washington

A circular issued by the conference has been published by hundreds of thousands. One of the articles written by Mr. Hale evement is captioned "William Bayard Hale and Sister Emma."

'Papa,' said one of my young sons to me today as he counted up his Christ-mas treasures and missed one familiar same among those who had remembered him, 'Papa, why did the English kill Sister Emma?'" "''Why did the English kill Sister

Emma, my boy? The answer one was tempted to give him was, 'Because the present Government of the United States lowed the English to kill her.'

The conference from its Chicago branch has sent out millions of post-cards to be signed by voters and sent to Representatives and Senators from different States demanding an immediate embargo on munitions of war.

GASOLINE A FOOTBALL OF "MANIPULATION"

Secretary Lane Says Manufacturer Profits When Oil Goes Up and When It Goes Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — "Manipula-ion" is the reason why gasoline consum-ers paid an average of 13 cents per gal-

ion January 1, 1915, and 21 cents January, 1915, Secretary of the Interior Lane tuday reported to the Senate. While increased consumption and de reased production have had something to

do with prices, the Secretary reported, causes not determined by these factors were largely answerable. He called a 50 per cent, stock dividend by the Standard Oil Company of Califor-nia and a 100-per cent, stock dividend by the Imperial Company, Ltd., of Canada, as probably having effect.

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He declared the larger manufacturers met increased profits with increased atock, or value of stock; and that too, they were in so favorable a market position that they were able to profit when the price of crude oil went up and when it went down. When it went up they obtained higher prices for the immense stocks they had in refineries, and when it went down they were able to obtain the unimproved product at a lower price while still able in the open market to maintain their selling price. "The law of 1913 rescues the trust from this peril," said Judge Barratt in his opinion, "by securing to the wife or fam-ily that provision for inatention for which

Censors Prosecute 12 "Movie" Men Censors Prosecute 12 "Movie" Men NOBRISTOWN, Pa. Peb. 1.—The Pennsylvania Board of Censors had 12 warrants issued today for proprietors of moving-picture shows in Norristowa because of violation of the law in not having the seel of approval of the board on the picture.

VON MACKENSEN CHOSEN CHIEF FOR SALONICA DRIVE

Dash to Push Allies Into Aegean Sea Dated for February 15

ITALY ACTS IN ALBANIA

Grants Full Power to Commander and Will Make Avlona Military Base

LONDON, Feb. 3 Field Marshal von Mackensen has ar-rived at Monastir to take personal charge of the campaign against Salonica, which is to begin about February 15, according to dispatches from Athens. It is reported that the railways in lower

Serbla have been repaired, and all other-wise is ready for the advance. The at-tacking force, the dispatches say, is to be composed of German and Bulgarian troops, with about 100,000 Tucks. According to a dispatch from Paris, the Balkan Agency has a report that the American consul at Belgrade has been no-tified that his office will not be recognized

by the Austrian military authorities, "be-cause Serbia has ceased to exist as an independent nation." The consul is said to have gone to Vienna, and thence wired Washington for instructions. A wireless dispatch from Rome quotes the Bucharest newspaper Adverul as au-thority for the statement that Rumania and Greece have concluded a convention for dual newtonic for dual neutrality.

BRITISH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS REPEL RAIDERS AT SALONICA

in Reprisal SALONICA, Feb. 3. German airships made another attempt to attack Salonica Wednesday, but the Zeppelins were driven off by British anti-

aircraft guns. A clash between Bulgarian and Angio French cavalry on the Serb-Greek fron-tier, in which the Bulgars were defeated and compelled to retreat, was reported

KAVALA, Feb. 3.—Allied aviators have dropped bombs on Bulgarian towns, it is reported here. The raid was in reprisal for the Zeppelin attacks on the Allies' base at Salonica.

ATHENS, Feb. 3 .- Fires set by incen ATHENS, Feb. 3.—Fires set by incen-diary bombs dropped on Salonica by a Zeppelin airship on Menday night de-stroyed the Bank of Salonica, six shops, nine houses and two supply ships of the Anglo-French troops, according to ad-vices received today. The bombs killed 11 civilians and tw

soldiers. Sixteen civilians were wounded. Three aeroplanes accompanied the Zeppelin when it approached, but did not take part in the attack. One of them later was shot down west of the city.

"SPENDTHRIFT TRUST GETS BLOW IN COURT'S ORDER IN COZENS CASE

Judge Barratt Rules Claims of Wives and Children May Be Paid From Interest on Trust Funds

LAW OF 1913 CITED Hospital Patient Always Had

A decision opening a way for the pene tration of "spendthrift trusts" for the benefit of wives or children deserted by the holders of trusts of that kind was given today by Judge Barratt in Common Pleas Court No. 2. The decision, if up-held, will have a far-reaching effect, as records show that many wealthy men who have left their wives or their children, or both, without support, have been able heretofore to defy orders against their income, when the income came to them from spendthrift trusts.

The "spendthrift trust' is a method of equeathing money for youths fond of the gay life or porsons not wholly compe tent to look after their own affairs, under the terms of which the beneficiary is virtually judgment proof. It is impossible to collect debts from him through the courts or by any other legal means. COZENS CASE DECISION.

The decision of Judge Barratt today was made in the case of Edward C. Coz J. Crippen estate, and refused successfully since 1912 to pay an order for \$3.50 aweek for the support of his child.

The amount due on the unpaid order is \$405.25. Cozens has already defaulted on \$500 bond he signed to assure pay-ment of the order at the time it was made in court. His interests have been de-fended by the Provident Life and Trust Company and the Fidelity Trust Company, executors of the trust from which als Income came.

Judge Barratt, in a long and compre hensive opinion, said he acted under the act passed by the Legislature in 1913, which was declared defective and "class legislation" by the frust companies, on the ground that wives and children, as creditors, were favored in being able to collect from a spendthrift trust, and that other creditors were discriminated against

The main contention of the trust com rise main contention of the frust com-panies was that the act was passed after the trust was formed, and that not being retroactive, the law could not apply to trusts devised before it went into effect. The act, the companies held, would divert the estate in entirely different directions from the way it was intended to go by the testator. the testator

Judge Barratt cities opinions under th State and one from Pennsylvania, to sua-tain his position that the order against Cozens may be paid out of the income from his trust. Until the act of 1813, Judge Barratt pointed out, the courts had held that trust funds of the spendthrift variety could not be becken by variety could not be broken into by any creditors, even wives or children with orders for support.

LAW OF 1913. He took the stand that the trust was not provided with the object of defeating the law, and that should it be the means of keeping out of prison a man who had failed in a duty towards his family the beneficent purpose of the trust would

eficiary might be committed to Must Have License for Sailors' Jobs SMITH FOR VARE MAN

Mayor Favors Magistrate Wrigley for City Committeeman

Mayor Smith will be lined up with the Vares in the fight of the South Philadelphia leaders for control of the Republican City Committee. This was indicated last night, when the Mayor publicity declared in favor of a Vare licutenant as the committeeman from the 13d Ward, to succeed the late John B. Lukens.

Magintrate Byron Wrigley is the Vare candidate for the place on the committee.

Magintrate Byron Wrigley In the Vare candidate for the place on the committee. The Mayor assured Wrigley and the four Councilmen who were elected from the ward on the independent ticket last fall that he favored the election of Wrigley. The election will be held tomorrow night at a meeting of the Ward Committee. Albert S. Henry, for many years a lieutenant of Lukens, in the McNichol candidate. date.

A. Nevin Detrich, State Chairman of the Washington party, in a statement issued today, said that the Washington party in Pennsylvania will keep its identity, and declared against any merger with the Re-

M'CALL, AS WITNESS, TELLS OF PROGRESS IN ELECTRIC CONCERN

Head of Philadelphia Company Testifies Before Service Board in Trial of Cooke Charges

HOW IT MET RIVALS

B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, today re-vealed to the Public Service Commission he methods by which that great public service corporation was created.

He occupied the witness stand the enthe occupied the witness stand the entire morning, under direct examination by General Frederick W. Fleitz, chief counsel for the company, in a continued hearing of the charges by ex-Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, and others, that the company's service is poor and the rates unsatisfactory in this city. Allied Aviators Shell Bulgar Towns

In describing the financial battles of 15 r 20 years ago Mr. McCall traced the gradual development of the company through absorption of its competitors. Every deal of the development was decribed in detail, and the value of the tock of the subsidiary companies was given. In submitting exhibits showing the pres-

ent value of Philadelphia Electric stock, Mr. McCall said that the Philadelphia Electric Company of New Jersey was incorporated October 5, 1899, with an authorized capital stock of \$25,000,000 and a par value of \$25. The first call on stock was made November 1, 1899, an assessment of 10 per cent., and the last one on December 1, 1913, an assessment of 20 per cent. The total capital stock issued

Only \$18.50 per share has actually been paid in, \$4 having been credited to the stock from the surplus of the earnings. In all, \$22.50 has been 'paid in on each of 502.270 shares, 240 shares having been paid in full. The average returns to stockholders since 1830 have been 7.42 per stockholders since 1899 have been 7.42 per addition, he showed that \$15,014,142

in addition, he showed that \$15,014,142 worth of securities have been issued, and that the total number of shareholders, stockholders and security holders is 14,300. The Philadelphia Electric Company of Pennsylvania, defendant in the case, was incorperated in this State on October 27, 1902, with an authorized capital stock of \$25,000,000 and a par value of \$100. Seventeen million dollars worth \$100. Seventeen million dollars worth stock has been issued.

BLOW CHANGES MAN'S LANGUAGE TO GERMAN

Spoken English-Now Speaks "Dutch" Fluently

BERWICK, Pa., Feb. 3.-Doctors at the Berwick Hospital are puzzled over the strange condition of Martin Reagan, a patient. Reagan was admitted three days ago, suffering from concussion of the brain after a fall. He remained unconscious for more than 72 hours. When he gradually regained his senses, he commenced to babble in a tongue that was foreign to all of the nurses. His wife, with whom he had lived for 20 years. ailed to recognize the language.

Finally a German interne was called and he declared it to be of the purest high German. Mrs. Reagan declares her husband never before spoke in anything but English to her. Entirely recovered. Reagan says that he never knew German, except from a smattering he had while a student at school where the same says that he never knew German. student at school, when a young man. Doctors are unable to explain the case, but believe that he will gradually regain his power of English speech.

FINED FOR FOOD LAW BREACH Seven Dealers Convicted of Frauds.

Largely in Eggs Seven men accused of violation of the pure food laws were fined today by Magistrate Harris, when summoned to ap-pear by Robert M. Simmers and William Supplee, agents of the State Dairy and

Food Department. The heaviest fine was \$60, imposed upon The heaviest fine was \$50, imposed upon Albert Huber, who has a stand in the Farmers' Market, 9th street and Girard avenue. He was accused of selling dried apricots bleached with sulphur dioxide, The others were accused of selling cold storage food in an illegal manner. They

WOTG:
CHARLES FILLER, 5th street and Girard
avaitie market, selling cold storage eggs not
marked as such, \$5 and costs,
J. WILLARD, selling cold storage eggs
for fresh, \$10 and costs.
BARNEY MALINOWSKI, 531 Ridge avenue,
selling cold storage eggs not marked, \$5 and
costs. costs.
FRANK WAY, Girard avenue market, selling cold storage eggs not marked, \$5.
WILLIAM GREENLE, 2d and Poplar streets, selling cold storage fich for fresh, \$10 and confa.

COSts. CAMPO. South street below 12th selling cold storage big shout for fresh, \$20 The case of Charles Stambach, Girard Avenue Market, accused of selling cold storage fish not marked, was continued.

MAYOR'S VARE AFFILIATION SEEN IN FIRST MONTH

Smith's Alignment With South Philadelphia Leaders Established

CONTROL APPOINTMENTS

Convention Hall Step Sole Move Forward Made in Improvement Program

Thomas B. Smith was inaugurated Mayor of Philadelphia just one month ago today. During the first month of his administration he has definitely aligned himself with the Vares politically and has taken a definite step toward carrying out his program of permanent improvements Upon his initiative a site has been selected for the proposed Convention Hall along the Parkway. He publicly commended the Parkway site after two years of quibbling over the location, and his selection was indorsed by a majority of the business men's associations is the the business men's associations in

city.

The \$90,000,000 loan which the Republican Organization leaders announced tast November they would put through Councils, in order to provide for the immediate construction of the Art Museum, Free Library, subways and elevated lines, the Convention Hall, the completion of the Parkway and Northeast and Southern Boulevards and other permanent improvements, is still being held up, although just before he took office, Mayer Smith publicly announced that the loan would be submitted to Councils at the very start of his administration. The only provision that has been made for permanent improvements during the first month of the new administration was the authorization by Councils a week age of the expenditure of the funds now available for the Free Library. This will provide for only the preliminary work. POLITICAL ASPECT.

The political apect of Mayor Smith's administration has been worked out defadministration has been worked out deg-nitely to an understanding.

The Mayor has "played politica" in his appointments, and they have been made to the complete exclusion of Senator Pen-

to the complete exclusion of Senator Pen-rose and to the almost complete exclu-sion of Senator James P. McNichol, May-or Smith, who was politically an enigma on January 3, has shown by his appoint-ments that he is openly aligned with the Vares. The appointments that he has made that have not been openly Vare appointments were personal ones, and be has made them, in the opinion of Pen-rose and McNichol followers, in order to build up his own personal political machine, which he will use as an auxi-lary of the Vares. lary of the Vares.

The Mayor also publicly aligned hisself with the Vares in another way. He appeared as their official "issuer of statements." It was through him that the Vare-Brumbaugh list of delegates at large to the Rapublican National Convention. to the Republican National Conve was made public.

The appointments made by the Mayer, however, tell the story of his present political alignment more clearly than anything else. His most important appointments, with the political affiliation of the appointers follows: VARE. WILLIAM H. WILSON, Director of Public

HARRY DAVIS, Assistant Director of Page H L. BALDWIN, Assistant Director of Public Works,
HARRY W. MACE, Assistant Director g.
Public Health and Charities,
JOSEPH S. MacLAUGHLIN, Director of Su-PETER J. HODAN, Assistant Director of Suppiles.
ROHERT M. GRIFFITH, president of the
Civil Service Commission.
FRED W. WILLIARD. Beard of Viewers.
WILLIAM E. FINLEY, Mercantile Appraise.

PERSONAL.
GEORGE E. DATESMAN, Director of Public Works.
WILMER KRUSEN, Director of Public Pub Health and Charities.

GEORGE S. WEBSTER, Director of Wharves.
Docks and Ferries.

GSEPH F. HASSKARL, Assistant Director
Wharves, Docks and Ferries.

GEORGE T. ATKINSON, Assistant Director
of City Transit.

CARLETON E. DAVIS, chief of the Buress
of Water, retained. ARREST R. McLAUGHLIN, chief of the Elec-trical Bureau.

THESTER E. ALBRIGHT, chief of the Hureau of Surveys.

CHARLES H. FROMMER, chief engineer, Bureau of Surveys, advanced.

MeNICHOL WILLIAM H. KREIDER, secretary Civil Service Commission, WILLIAM H. CONNELL, chief of the Burest of Highways FRANK J. CUMMISKEY, chief of the Bureau of City Property.

WARD LEADERS RECOGNIZED. The McNichol appointments were all acceptable to the Vares. This is senerally admitted in political circles. In the smaller appointments, Mayor Smith has recognized the ward leaders, and thus helped to build up his personal machins. One major appointment is also credited to the influence of a ward leader. William G. McAllister, who was recently ap-pointed chief of the Bureau of Charities. is a follower of State Senator Edward W. Patton, leader of the 27th Ward.

The Mayor has not yet appointed a Director of the Department of City Transit, to succeed A. Morritt Taylor, who resigned when Mr. Smith went into Each week since the start of his administration the Mayor has said that he intended to announce the new Transit Director "within a few days." William S. Twining, consulting engineer with the firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, is generally believed to be his choice, but the ap-pointment has been delayed without any

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reason having been given by the Mayor.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE NURSE, young, to take care of two children to assist with light chamberwork. Protec-ant; 87 per west. Phone Ardmore 900, Fri-day, before 11 o'clock.

HELP WANTED-MALE

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