MONEY TO SPEND" FIVE ABOVE ZERO; COLDEST DAY YET SOUGHT BY SMITH; Continued from Page One TAX RATE LATER

toan Question First-"Pay Back" Problem for Future Consideration

SEEKS WAY FOR ACTION

Munjeipal loan questions take prece-Municipal ion disconsideration of the ever any serious consideration of the ever any serious consideration of the ever any serious that is mayor Smith, who is axnious that to Mayor Smith, who is axinous that say to spend' be found before 'money say back' is considered. The Mayor arred the prompt settlement of the lems beclouding the issue of the city's newing capacity, so that Councils can shead and borrow money to run the

the tax rate, any way it is viewed, is the tax rate, any politicians, and need in the opinion of the Mayor, he taken that is the present year, when what is the deharges will have been will don't the city because of the floation of the loans now contemplated.

CLAIMS FOR "BIG THINGS." CLAIMS FOR "BIG THINGS."

Ris generally admitted that the Smith senicialistration, which started out with many claims for "big things," can accomplish little in the first year, no matically be sadyleirs—this because no permanent loan will be placed before the people until the presidential primaries the militr part of May. Following expected averable action by the voters, the loan wold then have to be advertised for another month. This would carry the loan to the end of June, and in July comes the summer recess of City Councils.

Cales the leaders call back the Coun-gmen from their summer vacations no mai allotment of the loan will be made ore September or uctober and then the ney is not likely to be obtained by the sting of bonds until weeks later. This carries the loan project until early winter, a time at which few permaner improvements are undertaken.

A MAKESHIFT PLAN.

The Councilmanic loan, which may be about \$1,000,000, will provide for the operating expenses of the city not covered by current revenues and will increase the lited charges that will have to be met. in future years. This loan is admittedly stain funds that can be had in no other

The delay in floating the proposed perloan for municipal improvements not likely to seriously embarrass transit improvements, as \$6,000,000 has already ben set aside for the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated. Loans aurized but not negotiated total more than \$18,000,000. This indebtedness pro-rides for the continuation of many municpal projects now under way, but contains no provision for land damages resulting from the wholesale taking of properties long the Parkway and in other sections

NAMING OF GARRISON'S SUCCESSOR DELAYED

President Wilson Returns, but Hasn't Picked War Secretary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Expectation that President Wilson would announce a successor to the war secretaryship was dushed on his return to the White House bday. Instead, it was made known the anauncement might be deferred several

What has caused the change in his begun, and it is believed these confer-ences may have a bearing on the Presi-

reference to definite plans for increasing the army. The President was assured today of the co-operation in this of the House Committee on MilitaryAffairs, in a letter from Representative Hay, chair-

My Dear Mr. President: I have been instructed by the Com-

miltee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives to convey to you the very great appreciation which the committee feels for the confidence which you have shown in its good faith and patriotism; and to assure you of its desire to work in harmony with you in perfecting a plan which would be of the greatest ben-eft to the country.

Very cordially and sincerely yours, JAMES HAY.
Opinions of many army experts will be submitted at the conferences between the President and Representatives and Sena-

Rea 'Mum' on Commuters' Plea

President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railmad Company, in a second letter to the South Jersey Commuters' Association, the South Jersey Commuters' Association, has refused to discuss the reasons why the Pennsylvania charges a'full mile from the Market street ferry to Camden, when the distance one-half mile; why the company sells 160-trip tickets from all points except Camden, and why rates are relatively lower in North Jersey than in South Jersey. These questions, Mr. Rea says, are now before the Public Utility Commission, and therefore cannot be discussed with propriety by a company official. The commuters declared today that they were preparing a direct appeal to the Legislature to increase the powers of the commission in matters of railroad-raie regulation.

Crushed to Death in Iron Works Isjuries received when he was crushed by machinery at the Camden Iron Works, shere he was employed, were fatal for basis! Taylor, 65 years old, 516 Trenton Steams, Camden. He died in the Cooper Repptal.

Man Injured in Fall Down Stairs John R. Scott, 33 years old, of 3487 Wharton street, is in the Polyclinic Hosilial from a possible fracture of the skull. at his home yesterday.

treacherous glassy film of lee underneath, offer insecure footing for horses, and traffic is laborious today. Automobiles encounter difficulties in rounding corners and many small accidents were reported.

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Ten motor plows worked all night and 1000 teams are in action today removing the surface snow from the business and outlying sections of the city. An army of 3500 men has been pressed into use. There is no "snow appropriation" made by the city and the contractors are all working at the removal of the snow "on faith" Cinders are being spread on all the important streets and intersections, so as to provide footing for horses. In the suburban districts only the snow at the intersections of streets is being removed. This is the third snow of 1916 and tons of it have already been dumped into the two rivers.

Orders for wholesale arrests were issued Orders for wholesale arrests were issued by Superintendent Robinson, if snow is not cleaned off pavements by 4 o'clock this afternoon, and ashes, cinders or sawdust sprinkled on the ice that cannot be removed. Traffic policemen are being relieved every two hours because of the extreme cold, and Captain Mills augmented the traffic squad with the members of the mounted force who are dismounted today on account of the slippery streets.

Accident wards of all the city hospitals are kept busy. To the long list of injured treated early this morning others are rapidly being added, no less than 50 persons already having been taken to hospitals with broken limbs and fractured skulls as a result of accidents encountered in walking, coasting or working on the slippery streets. Some of them may die.

Among those reported injured today

Mrs. Matilda Weber, 45 years old, 2220 Almond street, slipped in front of her home; fractured skull; Episcopal Hospi-

James Gavin, 38 years old, 222 Sumae street, buried in snowdrift, Manayunk avenue and Sumae street; hands and feet frozen; St. Timothy's Hospital.

James Hilles, 54 years old, no home: head and body cut; Episcopai Hospital. John Murphy, 1600 Fillmore street, sprained wrist; Frankford Hospital. James Cleary, 1512 Summer street, frac-ured leg; Garretson Hospital. Henry Brown, 51 years old, 1223 Winter treet, fractured leg; Hahnemann Hospi-

Harry Kurtz, 22 years old, 2815 Poplar street, fell from electric light pole, 8th and Nectarine streets, fractured leg:

Hahnemann Hospital. William Sanford, 40 years old, Fisher's lane and Wyoming avenue, sprained wrist; Frankford Hospital.

No trouble was reported by the Penn-sylvania Railroad, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, as a result of the ice-bound tracks, but gangs of work-

of emergency. Between 200 and 200 stations of the Bell Telephone Company, out of the 150,-990 in the Philadelphia district, were reported out of order today by the com-pany as a result of the storm. No further trouble was expected by the company unless a high wind should set in today.

Forty wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company between Philadelphia and Baltimore, and 26 between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh were reported as having given way beneath the weight of ice. The company reported that its service to New York, the West and the South had not been interrupted.

Fruit growers in South Jarsey declared that the storm would be beneficial to their trees if no wind breaks the ice-coated

boughs.

Many wires are down in Camden. Both telegraph and telephone companies have large forces of men at work repairing the damage. Some trolley cars were delayed as much as a quarter of an hour, especially in the outlying sections. Three of the hundreds of pedestrians who slipped and fell were taken to hospitals.

At Woodbury, N. J., much damage was reported from broken telephone and electric light wires.

Falls Dead in Bourse Building mention—the intimation that he would be prepared to name his selection today man pretty direct Saturday—is unknown, but today i, series of conferences with members of the House and Senate was leading from the basement when he keeled over backward. A bootblack and George Lohmann, 2824 Stillman street, picked him The conferences will be with particular taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital and then to the morgue. He was about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighed about 159 pounds and had grayish hair. He wore a blue suit with a gray sweater underneath a short coat. He wore a black derby hat, black shoes and knitted mittens that had no fingers in them.

> Crew of Sunken Ship Picked Up LONDON, Feb. 14.—Captain St. Clair and three of the crew of the 55i-ton British steamship Cedarwood, sunk sev-eral days ago, have been picked up, ac-cording to dispatches received here to-

> > Springfield to Raise Taxes

With a triennial assessment aggregating \$4,461,150 in Springfield township, and with extensive highway improvements to be made during the year, the commission-ers will increase the available revenues by raising the tax rate from 6 to 7 mills, making \$5000 additional.

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TO DENOUNCE SCHOOL SYSTEM HERE, PLAN OF PROPOSED GATHERING

Call Issued by Germantown Patrons in Protest Against Removal of Principal Sowden From Fitler

NEW CODE ADVOCATED BIG AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Steps to hold a mass-meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House were taken to-day by citizens of Germantown to pro-test against the Board of Education in its general management of the school sys-tem here. The transfer of William H. Sowden, principal of the Fitter Public School, against the wishes of Germantown patrons brought matters to a climax.

Hundreds of letters were sent out to civic, fraternal, business and industrial associations in all parts of the city call-ing attention to the necessity of amending the school code. These communications were signed by Samuel J. Houston, chair-man of the committee appointed by the parents who protest against Mr. Sowden's

NEW CODE PLANNED. The chief purpose of the proposed meeting is to discuss the advisability of taking steps to amend the school code. If the Board of Education were made an elective instead of an appointive body, it is contended that the people would have a more equal chance.

In discussing the matter, Mr. Houston said the Board of Education seemed to be able to do just as it pleased. "The people have no say whatever and can't even cross the first line of trenches," he said. "I know of no other place which has a Board of Education selected in such a manner.

"The proposed meeting is not aimed at any individual. The case of Principal Sowden just brought matters to a climax. There are other instances in which the Board of Education showed poor judg-ment. These cases were never brought to light because the people had no support back of them and no organized movement."

Many organizations throughout the city it is said, have expressed a willingness to participate in such a meeting and it is proposed to select representatives at the meeting for each organization which takes part in the movement. These representatives will form a general committee and map out definite lines to bring about the proposed legislation,

It is the hope of those planning the mass-meeting to hold it within the next three weeks.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Belver, 128 W. Allegheny ave., and Canrovitz, 218 N. 15th st., and Derothy Id, 1.15 N. Logan Square, I. Staulemborzh, 2461 N. 19th st., and A. Succiel, 2448 N. Delht st., Jackson, 1814 Sharawood st., and Fields, 1814 Sharawood st., and Homan, 2414 N. 29th st., and Lillian Keewn, 2820 N. Daubhlu st. L. Lott, 1425 S. 28th st., and Josephine Jer, 4302 Brown st. le Kenwn, 2820 N. Daublin st. A. Loft, 1455 S. 28th st., and Josephine Inder, 4502 Brown at. Wisk, 4755 Stiles st., and Anna Hadem, Melrose st. in, 2213 N. Sydenham st., and rer, 2213 N. Sydenham st., rev, 829 Belgrade st., and Elsie 1439 Orange st. ky, 431 Dickinson st., and Ida Seltzer st., and Ella III I st., and Mary A. 11th st., and Urmila S. Ringgold st. Sittman st., and Anna E. Oliver, Easton, Pa., and Althea Harry J. Stewart, 1562 Jasper st., and Josephine M. Kneese, 1607 Tacony st., Thompson G. Morris, 1627 Summer st., and Gertrude Marsh 1627 Summer st., and Gertrude Marsh 1627 Summer st., and Robert Schith, Trenton, N. J., and Louise, Renner, 6135 Cleveland ave. Hans Koford, 2606 Relarade st., and Anna Herran, 2634 E. Cambria st., and Anna Herran Grimald, S12 Tasker st., and Ella Brunetti, 1232 Montrose st. Pa. 3562 Jasper st., and esc. 1007 Theony st. is. 1027 Summer st., and 1027 Summer st., and 1027 Summer st., and Louise

300 PROMISE TO PRAY FOR DARBY DAILY AS NOON WHISTLES BLOW

Evangelist Opens Campaign With Successful Meeting Despite Boiled Shirt and Flimsy Pulpit

The Rev. William P. Nicholson, the Scotch-Irish gymnastic evangelist from Belfast, opened a revival campaign in Darby last night, and, despite a belied shirt and a filmsy pulpit which prevented acrobatic preaching, won the promise of 300 persons to pray for the welfare of Darby whenever the noon whistles blow during the six weeks of the revival. The service was attended by 3000 men and women.

"It's guid," said he, "to see that Darby's none afraid of the storm. Darby does na' halleve in sitting with its feet up against a hot-air hole singing 'Rescue the Perish-ing.' Guid for Darby.

I weigh 178 pounds, and it's all muscle, "I weigh 178 pounds, and it's all muscle, Mr. Nicholson continued, shaking his pulpit. "It's a good pulpit. That is, its intentions are all right, but it wasn't built by any one who knows me, that's evident. Why, mon alive, I'd topple the thing over into the sawdust if I got a bit excited the now."

BROTHERS IN WILL CONTEST

File Caveats Protesting Against Probate of Documents

Brother is arrayed against brother in the contest over the will of Mrs. Mahala McCallum, who died December 23, 1915, at 6642 Germantown avenue, leaving effects valued at \$14,000.

Register of Wills Sheehan has been informed that Mrs. McCallum executed two wills, the first dated February 28, 1969, and the second, January 14, 1915. The first will provides that the entire estate be equally divided between two sons. William H. and Irving McCallum. The second, layers all the household effects. second leaves all the household effects, four dwellings on Spring street, Germantown, and four \$1000 bonds of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad to Irving McCallum and leaves the remainder of the property in equal parts

Both sons have filed caveats, that of Irving McCallum being a protest against the probate of the will dated seven years ago, and that of William H. McCallum in opposition to the will executed in January of last year. The latter in his petition alleges that at the time the last will was executed his mother did not possess sufficient testamentary capacity to make a will and that the paper was obtained by undue influence and fraud. The hearing of the contest will take place before the register in the near future.

Farmers Made Homeless by Fire SELBYVILLE, Del., Feb. 14.-Many s by fire that





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17 SOUTH NINTH STREET OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

SEASHORE SALOONDOM STIRRED, STOUGH SAYS

Pastors Want to Raise Larger Fund for Evangelist-Will Remain Another Week

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 14.—There is so joy in shore saloondom today. Gloom thick enough to cut with a knife also pervades the Riddle political clubs. After having been battered unceasingly for six

having been battered unceasingly for six weeks to the approving shouts of legions at the Stough evengelistic tabernacle and to count the days to the wind-up only to have it prolonged, is disappointing.

Instead of being on a train this morning speeding for Tampa, as the saloonists and "City Hall gang" fully expected. Stough is here. Furthermore, he is to stay for another week of saloon assault activities. Everything was decided in keeping with the original plan until late yesterday afternoon. Then it was found that all appeals for a liberal free-will offering to the evangellist for what he had done for the town had produced but \$2200. Last night the "closing" service produced \$100 additional. Still the shore pastors were not satisfied with what they regarded as a sorry showing, since Hazleton gave Stough \$7000. They pressed Stough to stay for another seven days and give Atlantic City a chance to "make good."

He acceded and will go back to the firing line tomorrow afternoon.

The Christian Workers' League, which is going after Mayor Riddle's scalp, now has 800 members.

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1 Red Fox 35.00	14.50	4 Black Lynx 74.50	40.50	
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		5 Natural Fisher 115.00	68.00	
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11 Hudson Seal	135.00	to	150.00	84.50
3 Sable Squirrel Regularly	145.00	to	155.00	84.50
15 Hudson Seal	165.00	to	195.00	100.00
4 Persian Lamb	185.00	to	225.00	110.00
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