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Action Due to Entente's Opposition to Monarchy for China

REPUBLIC IS RESTORED

President May Resign Following Refusal of Title of Emperor

Yuan-Shi-Kai Centre of Political Storms

Elected President of China in October, 1913, after centuries of Manchu rule and a violent revolu-

tion for term of five years. Assumes virtual dictatorship of country, restores Confucianism and drives noted reformers from country upon taking office. First talk of return to monarchy

begins in August, 1914, and con-tinues until December, 1915, with much agitation against it.

Council of State, by vote of 2048 to 1993, decides in favor of restoration of throne and offers crown to Yuan.

Japan, Russia and Great Britain protest against abolition of repub-lic and Yuan postpones time for ascending throne.

Revolution again sweeps several southern provinces, which declare their independence of Yuan. Yu-naan Province proclaimed a republic Government troops in Hupeh and Nanking join rebels.

Yuan announces abandonment of plan to restore monarchy on March 22, 1916, and his prospec-tive resignation is rumored.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The reversal of China from a monarchy to a republic was officially confirmed today in a dispatch to the State Department from Ambassador Reinsch at Pekin.

TOKIO, March 23. - A strong note, threatening vigorous measures unless China immediately carries out the de-mands of Japan, has been drawn up and

Foreign Office in Pekin. It is predicted that the decision to maintain a republican form of govern-ment in China will have a strong bearing upon the future relations between China and Japan. Although Japan favors a monarchical form of government in China monarchical form of government in China, allies, England, France and Russia, against the change, her allies.

PEKIN, March 23 .- Yuan Shi-Kai's re restants, March 23.—Yuan Shi-Kai's re-jection of the title of emperor and his decision to maintain a republican form of government may be followed by his reaignation. If such is the case his suc-cessor may be chosen by the Powers in-stead of by the General Assembly. The ballof is strangily expressed that if

The belief is strongly expressed that, if Yuan Shi-Kai does resign, Chinese affairs may be administered for a time by a com-Yuan Shi-Kai does resign, Chinese affairs is opposite the Boesch home, and told may be administered for a time by a com-mission form of government appointed by there was a fire in the house across the the countries most interested in the affairs street, of this nation. Chinese statesmen fear that Japan would try to take advantage Hassin of such an opportunity to gain further concessions in China, and if the Powers decide to take a hand in directing the government of the country statesmen will the burning house and aroused the occuappeal to the United States to become China's protector



Telephone operator at Oak Lane, who heard fire crackling over the wire and gave warning which saved Theodore Boesch and family.



Flames Displace the Receiver in Burning Home, and Operator Gives the

Alarm

UP NEIGHBORS CALLS

Presence of mind of Margaret Delaney, telephone operator at the Oak Lane Exchange, saved Theodore Boesch and his | Five Witnesses Testify Against family, this morning from a fire which destroyed their home at 68th avenue and York road.

Miss Delaney, known as "number 15" on the switchboard, saw a red light on the board, the signal of a "call." It proved to have been the result of fire displacing the receiver in the burning

Miss Delaney listened intently, and over the wire heard what she thought at first to be the voices of men. Finally she de-cided that it was the crackling of burning MISS S. wood.

Then she telephoned to the garage which

Even as he listened on the telephone Hassinger saw smoke pouring from the windows of the Boesch house. He dropped the receiver, and with Sergeant Watkins, who happened along, climbed the porch of the burning houses and pants.

China's protector. Fears are expressed that the decision to maintain a republican form of govern-ment came too late to placate the revotairway to the street. while Policemen Reinhardt and Fannin saved Miss Mary McKinley, who boards with the Boesch family. The fire, the origin of which was not known, caused a loss of \$3000

AUGUSTA FIRE LOSS MAY BE \$8,000,000; **3000 ARE HOMELESS**

Strip of Business Houses and Residences Two Miles Long, Four Blocks Wide, in Ruins

COTTON STOCKS BURNED

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23 .- Augusta, resteriday one of the pratient cities in the South, today is in great part a pil-of smoking ruins. Fire, which burned all night and still flares up spasmodically, swept clear a strip of business houses and residences two miles long and four blocks wide, entailing a long settimeted at wide, entailing a loss estimated at \$8,000,000.

Three thousand persons, most of whom lost all their effects as well as their homes, are being cared for by a hastily formed citizen committee, while three companies of militia are guarding the burned area.

The flames, which originated in the The flames, which originated in the Dyer Building elevator shaft from defec-tive wiring, swept the heart of the busi-ness section first, the new 15-story Empire Life Building, just completed, being among the first to go. The fire swept two newspaper plants, four banks, two tele-graph offices and other business estab-lishments. shments.

Ishments. After several hours' fight the firemen belleved the flames were under control, but they burst out afresh, crossed Broad street and swept a row of cotton ware-houses, in which about \$2,000,000 worth of cotton furnished fuel.

The flames then ate their way into the sidence section, destroying everything their path until there was nothing left a feed upon There was no loss of life, but many persons were slightly injured, among them being Firsmen Horn and White.

\$1,500,000 Fire in East Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23,-Three housand persons were homeless today as thousand persons were homeless today as the result of yesterday's fire, which swept 35 blocks of residences in East Nashville and did \$1.500,000 damage. The fire, which was started by a small boy throw-ing a lighted ball of yarn into the dry grass of a vacant lot, was driven across the city by a high wind. The East Nash-ville subpostofice was destroyed, the big Warner Fublic School building and sev-eral churches were reduced to ruins, and nearly 600 residences were burned to the

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GIRL STUDENTS ACCUSE WAITRESS OF THEFT

Employe of School in

Germantown

Five girls, who are students at the Walnut Lane School, a boarding school at 232 West Walnut lane, Germantown, appeared before Magistrate Pennock, in the Germantown police station, to testify against who is acci WORMAD

clothing and jewelry valued at more than \$500 from pupils of the institution. E. Johnstone, the first of the

Miss S. E. Johnstone, the first of the girls to testfy, said she had been robbed of a number of skirts and a fur cost; Miss Margaret Clark said she had lost \$3.10, a mileage book and a cost; Miss Helen Noss testified that her losses ag-gregated \$44 in cash; while Miss Evelyn Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Lesher com-plained of the disappearance of lingerle and smail pleces of jeweiry.

The woman accused of the thefts was mployed at the Walnut Lane School as a waitress. She was arrested yesterday by Policeman Phillips, of the Germantown station, as she was walking toward the Tulpehocken station of the Pennsylvania

Railroad. A bundle she was carrying is said to have contained many of the arti-cles which disappeared from the school.



MISS RUTH MARTIN Her defiance frightened off a hold-up man at Haines street and Ogontz avenue last night.

GIRL DEFIES HOLD-UP MAN

Miss Ruth Martin's Verbal Attack Results in Rout of Bold Highwayman

Bold hold-up men with swarthy complex-

Bold hold-up men with swarthy complex-ions, cans pulled down over their eyes and guns in their hands have no terrors for at least one girl in this city. Miss Ruth Martin, 19 years old, of 1926 Roberts avenue, and Charles D'Ambrose, 25 years old, of 4409 Germantown avenue, were returning late last night from a visit to friends. They were walking and heit to friends. They were walking and had reached Haines street and Ogontz avenue when a man in a dark overcoat and cap over his eyes suddenly appeared before

them. He pulled a gun, "Hands up!" he commanded

"What do you want? Are you trying to kid me?" asked D'Ambrose, his hands at his side. The hold-up man didn't like this.

"Put up your hands or I'll kill both of you," he snarled. D'Ambrose' went up, and pretty quickly too. D'Ambrose's hands Miss Martin's hands did not go up, but

her temper did. She stamped her foot. "Don't you dare point that gun at me. she said. Then she proceeded to tell the man just what she thought of thuga in

general and of him in particular. She spoke in such loud tones that it She spoke in such loud tones that it attracted the attention of a passerby. He saw the situation and started to the rescue. Just then a trolley came along. The car crew saw what was happening and also gave chase. But the man had a good start and disappeared in woods nearby.

D'Ambrose and Miss Martin boarded the car and told a policeman about it when they got off at Chelten and Stenton avenues. The case was reported to the Branch-town police station, and a search is being made. No arrests have been made.

FACTIONS IN CLASH AT LOAN MEETING

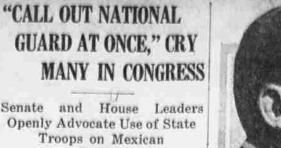
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coom for fear that the reporters would listen and tell the people." After calling the men to order Mr. Gaff-

ey said: "This talk has nothing to do with it. This taik has nothing to do with it. It is right that the people should know about the tax rate, but this is not the time. Let us wait until we can have defi-nite figures. Wait till we get the Con-troller's statement." Mr. Trainer reminded the chairman that statement would not be out till next

fall. "Well, when it's out," said Mr. Gaffney, the people can compare the states and find out what the tax rate will be."

MONEY NEEDED FOR SOAP, ETC. MONEY NEEDED FOR SOAP, ETC. Philadelphia will pay interest for 30 years on money which will be borrowed to pay for soap, laundry supplies and other miscellaneous things.



Border

FOR 50,000 VOLUNTEERS

WASHINGTON, March 23 .-- Many Senate and House leaders today openly advocated the calling of the National Guard for immediate service along the border.

Open fears were expressed that the present force of regulars was "inviting disanter" and members of the Military Af-fairs Committees of the two houses were planning personally to urge the President on his return here tonight, to take al ossible precautionary steps.

It is known that the War Department has already prepared a tentative list of organizations that will be called on for volunteers should the situation in Mexico and along the border not improve.

A substitute resolution, demanding that the President immediately call for not less than 50,000 volunteers for service in Mexico, preference to be given to the organized militla of the States, was drafted this afternoon by Senator Sherman, of Illinois, He said he would substitute it for his joint resolution of yesterday, which was side-tracked, and that, inasmuch as it would be a Senate resolution, it would be entitled to immediate consideration.

The lid was blown off the Mexican sit-uation in the Senate immediately after it convened this afternoon. Senator John-son, of South Dakota, precipitated a warm debate when he read a message from a constituent offering to raise 100 volun-teers for Mexican service.

"Why doesn't he take his hundred warriors to a recruiting office instead of parading his patrictism before the Sen-ate?" demanded Senator Penrose.

Republican Senators, led by Kenyon, of Iowa, and Lodge, of Massachusetts, made a determined effort to bring before burglar left with \$350 worth of silver-ware. And when Commissioner Campbell called upon the police for help, who should the body Senator Sherman's resolution authorizing the President to call for 50,appear on the scene? None other than Chief of Police Gideon S. Lever, finger-000 volunteers. Vice President Marshall, however, ruled it was not in order.

"We are courting disaster by sending a small force into Mexico," said Sherman. Senator Stone characterized Senator Johns ton's reading of the message as ill-ad-

The complications began when Camp-bell replaced Lever by appointing Theo-dore Hallowell acting chief. Now three of the commissioners want Lever and three don't. Lever slipped over to Nor-ristown yesterday and got a temporary injunction, with a hearing set for April Fools' Day. "The situation in Mexico is, as every one knows, acute," he said, "Anything that tends to add to the acuteness is better left undone."

Fools' Day. Assured of his authority until then, at least, he is measuring the finger prints he took at the Campbell Senator Stone pleaded with Senator Sherman not to attempt to bring the reso-lution before the Senate because of the discussion it would surely provoke. nome last night and is trying to decide whose prints they are "It has become alarmingly apparent the

last few days that our land forces are pltifully weak and unable to meet even a moderate emergency, much less a crisis in Mexico," said Mr. Sherman. "The States of northern Mexico are uncertain. BONNER, HEXAMER AND FLEMING CALLED TODAY The temper of their people is unreliable No one knows to whom their sympathies will finally gravitate.

"If the northern States of Mexico should prove unfriendly, General Pershing and his forces would be in danger of finding a hostile country in their rear and no communication with our country. With our present available military force, if a general uprising should occur, we would be powerless to delive our streamth at

ERIE, Pa., March 23.-This city was the magnet for a big assembling of law-yers, liquor men and politicians today, powerless to deliver our strength at the magnet for a big assembling of law-yers, liquor men and politicians today, when United States Attorney E. Lowry Humes, entering upon an entirely new phase of the Government probe of the alleged booze-politics partnership, pro-posed to examine before the Federal Grand Jury the books and records of the German-American Alliance, wholesale and retail liquor dealers' associations and the distillers. the point needed for his relief. "We are courting disaster. We are rusting to luck. We are sending our men

into known danger without safeguarding them against probable fatality, which can be guaranteed by prompt preparation. We have no assurance at this time that we have not sent our troops into interior Mexico to meet their death before we can reach them with reinforcements. It distillers Nell Bonner, president of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, was the first of the three subpoenaed Philadelis against this possibility that my reso-lution would provide."

11 Couples Licensed to Wed at Elkton ELKTON, Md., March 23.—Couples granted marriage licenses in Elkton today E. T. Fleming, secretary of the Wholesale



GIDEON S. LEVER

Chief of Police of Cheltenham

township, who holds on to his

desk despite the fact that another

man has been appointed to the

BURGLAR VISITS HOME

OF CHIEF LEVER'S FOE

junction Arrives at

Same Time

An injunction and a burglar arrived bout the same time at the home of John

J. Campbell, chairman of the Police Com

mittee of the Cheltenham Township Com-

burglar was depleting his silverware chest.

Philadelphia Witnesses Will

Testify in Brewery

Case at Erie

The injunction is still there, but the

LEGAL BARRIERS MAY FORCE CITY TO ABANDON NEW TRANSIT PLANS

Provisions of Taylor Program Must Be Adhered to Unless Difficulties Can Be Overcome by Officials

AWAIT RESULT OF PROBE

Action Depends Also on City Solicitor's Opinion and Director Twining's Report

Legal difficulties, caused by Transit Di-rector Twining's proposal to change the Taylor transit plans after contracts had been let and the plans in part approved by the voters at the polls, may force the Smith Administration to return to the original Taylor program so far as the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated are concerned.

elevated are concerned. This was forecast freely today when it was learned that Mayor Smith had named a commission of five department and bu-reau heads to make an exhaustive study of physical conditions under City Hall to determine the plan of subway con-struction most feasible there, and that Director Twining at the same time had asked City Solicitor Connelly for an opin-ion as to whether it was possible to change the original plans without amulling the the original plans without annulling the contract for the work.

Mayor Smith today deplored the fact that the appointment of the commission had been made public, and said he never had intended to give it out until the re-port was before him. Cheltenham Police Head's In-

"I had no intention." said the Mayor, "of making public the fact that directors and engineers were carrying on an inves-tigation. It is not always best to make tigation. It is not always beat to make public in advance everything that is going on. My directors and engineers were trailed and that is the way it became public. I don't know when the full re-port will be before me. It may be a day or three days.

"While I have not asked City Solicitor Connelly for any transit opinion. I think Director Twining has done so."

The opinion from the City Solicitor is print expert, whom Campbell tried to oust and who secured the injunction at which Campbell was scowling while the expected to be made public today, but the report of the commission will not be completed for some time. Until both have been given out and the complete report of Director Twining made public no definite steps will be taken by Mayor Smith to have the work continued.

It was pointed out today that City Solicitor Connelly two weeks ago ad-vised the Mayor in a verbal opinion that it would be illegal to change either the plans of the Broad street subway after the voters had approved its construction from League Island to Olney avenue of the plans of the Frankford elevated after its construction to Bhave street had its construction to Rhawn street had been approved.

Lawyers who have studied the case predicted that the City Solicitor will also be compelled to admit that any import-ant change in the construction plans under City Hall would also precipitate legal difficulties since the changes would, in all probability any the solicitor extent

probability, annul the existing contract with the Keystone State Construction

In his preliminary report, dealing with the division of the City Hall section of the subway from under the hall to around and outside it, Director Twining stated that he second distribution of the second distri

that he could effect a saving of \$500,000 to the city. It is understood that more recent calculations have convinced the Transit Department officials that even a

While the contract for the work around

City Hall was let to the Keystone Com-pany for a price approximating \$1.700. 000, provision was made for the payment

for extra work on the unit basis. It is feared that the foundations of City Hall will be found to be so unstable that im-

mense quantities of concrete and other materials will be necessary to render them firm enough to support the great weight upon them when the subway is

not the changes of Director Twining or the original Taylor plan is followed will

then depend in part upon the opinion to

be given by City Solicitor Connelly

greater saving could be made.

It was announced last night that Yuan-Shi-Kai would continue as President of China, and that the plan to change the country into a monarchy has been aban-dened because of the growing revolutionary movements.

LONDON, March 23.—Pressure from Japan, supported by the Allies, caused President Yuan-Shai-Kai to abandon his plan to ascend the throne, converting China into a mouarchy, according to Pekin advices today. In some quarters it was hinted that the Japanese Government did not look with disfavor on the revolutionmovement of the anti-monarchical party in China.

GOVERNOR HAS HIS TEN GUESTS BEHEADED AT DINNER

Chinese Official's Effective Manner of Foiling Army Plot Against Him

LONDON, March 23.-A Reuter dis-patch from Uramptsi, China, says "Army officers in the province of Sin-Kiang plotted to kill the Governor, but the Governor learning of the conspiracy, invited 10 of the plotters to dinner and had them beheaded as they sat at the table."

PRESIDENT WILSON VISITS PHILADELPHIA

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procession went out Walnut street to 18th, and down that thoroughfare to Spruce street. The President's limousine stopped so suddenly in front of the Maidstone that one of the mounted police-men was nearly thrown from his horse.

The sudden arrival of the cavalcade esorting the President's car caused excitement in the neighborhood. Women in dusting caps, coachmen, footmen, chauf-fours and passersby appeared from doorways and around corners as if by magic and by the time the President and Mrs. Wilson had entered Mrs. How's apart-ments for lunch a crowd of 200 persons had gathered.

The President and Mrs. Wilson lunched with Mrs. Howe and her daughter, Mrs. Anne Cothran Their stay was limited, for their train was scheduled to leave shortly before 2:30 o'clock.

Shorily Before 2:30 o'clock. The special train was delayed in com-ing to this city by engine trouble which developed at Perryville, Md. By the time a frush engine was sent from Havre de Grace 34 minutes had elapsed. The train arrived that number of minutes late, at

The heavy guard furnished the Presi-

The Mean of the large score was been added by Lieutenant Duffy, the Reserves, who said that the police of the Reserves of the large score of the large score was been added with the second of the large score was been added to sight and the first of the large score score of the large score score of the large score score of the large sco

PHYSICIAN, ACCUSED OF MURDER, ARRESTED Pennock held her in \$500 for court.

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Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich., parents of

Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich., parents of the physician's wife. A secret autopsy of the body of Mil-Honaire Peck at Grand Rapids revealed arsenic in his stomach. The District Attor-ney also has obtained information from a negro maid employed by Doctor Waite, in whose home Mr and Mrs. Peck died whose home Mr. and Mrs. Peck died. The district attorney stated that Waite's arrest was ordered on a charge of murder, but that he might be held in

custody to be questioned with reference to the maid's story. Doctor Waite was arrested at his home

detectives who had been shadowing him since last Saturday. police allege that Doctor Waite The

oped to share in the disposal of Peck's \$1,500,000 estate

Under the terms of the dead man's will. Mrs. Walte receives half of the fortune, to be held in trust until she is 40 years old. She is now 27. Cora Heiler, the negro maid employed in the Mrsher, the negro maid employed

Cora Heller, the negro maid employed in the Waite home, told District Attorney Swann she had seen Doctor Waite pour liquid from a vial into his father-in-law's soup. The maid said the elder man took a spoonful of the soup, but refused to have any more of it because of its disagreeable taste. disagreeable taste.

Then, the maid continued, she heard Doctor Waite say:

"Well, you must take something to brace you up. I will make you a cup of tea myself."

The tea was made, the girl said, and she again saw Doctor Walte pour liquid from the small bottle into the cup. The first intimation that the aged cou-

pie had met death from other than natural causes was contained in the following telegram to Percy Peck; a saloon.

'Suspicions aroused. Demand autopsy

"Suspicions aroused. Demand autopsy, Examine body." The telegram was signed "K. Adams." According to the police, "K. Adams." is a woman with whom Doctor Walte was on intimate terms, Jealousy is believed to have prompted the sending of the mes-sage. The woman is now missing, but the police are conducting a country-wide search for her. Peck was president of the Peck Drug

Peck was president of the Peck Drug pany, of Grand Rapids, and a director

other large corporations.

of other large corporations. Doctor Waite is 28 years old. At high school and at the University of Michigan he made brilliant records, both as student and athlats. He holds the indoor tennis championship of New York. He married Miss Peck at Grand Bapids. September 9, 1916.

September 9, 1915. The death of Mrs. Emma Ring, 60 rears old, is the centro of second mystery which occupies the attention of the police. She was the wealthy widow of George L. Ring a broker. She died Tuessiay. Coronar Riordan is now holding up the

Corollar Rorcan is now housing up the funeral pending an autopay. His sus-picions were arouned by an anonymous telephone call telling him to look into the death. Two winnesses examined by the police have stated that Mrs. Hing had complained of heing "hisd for money." Her estate is estimated at \$199,009.

SI 00 SUNDAY SEASIONS THIPS. Formativatio Ballowed, Market E. Wharf, means Cliv 7 55 A. M. Wildraud V.20 A. M.

The woman gave her name as Miss Mary White, said she was 35 years old and that her home is at 1416 Cherry street. Later she is said to have told the police her real name is Mrs. Mamie Davis

and that her husband is a petty officer in the United States Navy. She also as-serted that she was at one time in com-fortable circumstances, having a home at Broad and Porter streets. Magistrate

ACCUSED OF \$20,000 FRAUD

Man Says He Invested That Sum in Mythical Movie Concern

T. Claiborne Dobbins, of 6236 Chestnut street, is under \$1500 ball accused of sell-ing stock in a moving-picture company by claiming that it was an established organization on a paying basis. It is said he swindled D. H. Davidson, a wood and paper box manufacturer, of 2005 Wash-ington avenue, of \$20,000. It is expected that he will have a hearing Saturday that he will have a hearing Saturday morning.

It is alleged Davidson said he was a representative of the Feature Film Com-pany, of Washington, D. C. The company was chartered under the laws of Delaware for \$100,000, according to the charges, of which \$60,000 was placed on

he market. When the rosy nicture painted verhally by Dobbins failed to materialize, David-son investigated more closely and found, he declares, that the total assets consisted of office furniture.

Falls Dead at Brother's Funeral

"I feel sick," said Ladislaw Ivanleck

this morning while attending the funeral services of his brother Stanislaw. When the funeral procession started for Holy Cross Cemetery he asked to be excused and shortly after rushed out of the house "for air" and fell to the street. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where physicians pronounced him dead from heart failure. The body was taken to 230 Callowhill street, where he conducted

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WANTED ANTIGUE china, furniture, old glass, branzes pictures embroidery. Oriental moods old silver, Sheffeld, pewter and Chinese curion. Try Hieffeld, Will call. 1126 Pine st. Wal. 2022.

DEATHS SMITH. --On March 22, 1916. JULIA W., Bifs of the lais Coursed Smith. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday System 1810 at Distributes Minness Institution at Wood Laura Bill Consider. SELLER. -On March 22, 1916. MATHELDER Villable, while of Perificune Keike, of Science Statutes, while of Perificune Keike, of Science Statutes, while of Perificune Keike, of Science Statutes, and Starshes and Internal Science Science at the convenience of the Causily.

The subject of transit was not discussed It was shown that deficiency bills to be met for 1915 amount to \$246,000. To operate all the city departments in 1916, over and above the appropriation made over and above the appropriation made last December, \$4,900,803.23 will be required. This helps to emphasize the fact that the city will have to borrow money. Pennsgrove, N. J.; Arnold L. Brown, Rising Sun, Md., and Eva H. Jones, Nassawadox, Va.

Reports made by the Department of Public Safety show that \$1.784.188 will be needed for the salaries of patrolmen alone. This provides for the 500 extra policemen who will be added to the departmetn next September.

Amounts neded for current expenses go to hundreds of thousands of dollars, including maintenance and purchase of automobiles, removal of ashes, horseshoeing, clerk hire, advertising, furnishing light and heat, election expenses, toilet supplies and dozens of other things.

All this is necessary, many of the Coun cilmen declare, because the city failed to ncrease the tax rate long ago.

Seek Deserted Boys' Parents

Two boys, 4 and 6 years old, who wer ieserted by their parents more than three nonths ago, are today with their grand-nother in Frackville, Pa., as a result of the efforts of Mrs. George Botsford, matron of the Mason Home, 402 North Franklin street, and probation officers to Botsford. locate their relative. The boys are Charle and William Roberts. They were sent yesterday to their grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Bretz, in Frackville, after she had petitioned the Juvenile Court here for the

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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Campbell, John Paulson and Katherine Newmiller, John T. Ramsay and Anna C. Foster, and Raiph C. Kruse and Hessie F. Loud, all of Philadelphia; Charles E. Wechter and Amy P. Scheiver, Bethle-hem; Harold G. Lebaron, Lock Haven, and Elaine Walters, Phoenixville, Pa.; Donald J. McCloskey and Grace Ray, Pennsgrove, N. J.; Arnold L. Brown, Ris-

P. R. R. CONDUCTOR KILLED Amos Warfel Knocked From Car at

Tunnel Entrance

Amos Warfel, of Columbia, Pa., conductor of a freight train on the Pennsylvania Rallroad, was killed today when the train turned into the tunnel at 38th TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES and Poplar streets.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Louis V. Shoemaker. 1934 E. Lippincott st., and Minile L. Castan, 3429 Frankford ave. Frederick Schlusseiberg, 1712 N. 21st st., and Rebecca Caldweil, 1719 N. 21st st., and Rebecca Caldweil, 1719 N. 21st st., ond and Regina E. Quinn, 4820 N. 6th st. Nicola Delessandro, 734 Manton st., and An-gelina Russo, 732 Medina st. Roy E. Griffith, 2210 Tasker st., and Edna B. Gibson, Alloona, Pa-Louis Berman, 2244 Watkins st., and Jeunie Gwinn, 1712 Rodman st. Samuel Sheinfeld, 2555 S. Marshall st., and Yetta Ginsburg, 2555 S. Marshall st., and Silverman, South Bethlehem, Pa., and Ida. Silverman, South Bethlehem, Pa., and Ida. Solomen Marcus, 721 N. 10th st., and Yetta Greenberg, 1411 N. 4th st. The conductor, it is believed, was aware that the train was near the tunnel. and before he could stoop for safety was knocked from the roof of the car. The body was found along the tracks by a workman. It was sent to the Presybterian The physicians said the man Hospital. had been instantly killed.

King George Receives Cadorna

LONDON. March 23.—General Count Cadorna, chief of the Italian General Staff, was received in udlence by King George at Buckingham Palace today.

The commission named by the Mayor, consisting of Transit Director Twining, Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works; Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries; Chief Engineer Quimby, of the De-partment of Transit, and Chief Engineer

Company.

Chester E. Albright, of the Bureau of Surveys, started its work yesterday. The commission wil lconfer with the Mayor today, although. it is understood, it will be ready to make only a prelimi-

nary report at this time. American Killed With Black Watch

ST. LOUIS, March 23. - Richard J. Howard, of St. Louis, a lieutenant in the famous Scotch regiment, the "Black Watch," was killed in action in France, according to a cablegram received here from the British War Office. Formerly he was a lieutenant in the Missouri National Guard.

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