REDEMPTION OF LOANS

IS CITY'S BIG 'BUGABOO'

Mayor Depends on George

Washington Hicks to Help

Him Out of Muddle

Despite the efforts of the Smith-Vare financiers to suppress any discussion of ways and means for procuring money to

municipal loans and current

penses, the question of how to redeem long or short term loans has been inject-al into the financial muddle through the

law relating to city finances.

The whole loan question, according to
Penrose-McNichol members of the Finance

committee, who have been insisting upon

bonds to city banks or individuals.

dellars on hand.

as at this time less than half a million

test before the voters of the city.
Mayor Smith is depending largely upon
the work of George Washington Hicks,
who is investigating methods of taxation

in other cities, to give him ideas for get

Chairman Gaffney and other members of the Finance Committee, who are sup-

porting Mayor Smith, take the attitude

tion to a point where it is not likely to be

be revised for final action. The session of the Finance Committee today is for the sole purpose of discussing the \$35,000,000 item in the loan for transit.

Girl Strikers Subdued by Police

HARRISBURG, March 29.-Seventyfive girls, who struck yesterday after

men for more money at the Dauphin Cigar Company factory in this city, this morn-

ing, armed with umbrellas, tried to pre-

battle the bluecoats subdued the strikers.

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Unita' di Azione Militare, Diplomatica ed Economica-Vittoria Italiana al Pal Piccolo e Freikofel

AEROPLANI ABBATTUTI

ROMA, 29 Marzo,

relegrammi da Parigi dicono che il eglio di guerra degli alleati e' termine con pieno auccessao, avendo deciso
cordemente ner l'unita' di azione milidiplomatica ed economica di tutte le
sonal rappresentate. Ieri sera, dopo la
consiglio veniva pubblicato a
suel il seguente manifesto la cui imporcui escribita quella di tutti i documenti
le hanno preceduto:

I rappresentanti dei governi alleati
gistii in conferenza a Parigi nei

I rappresentanti de l'appresentant de l'appresen ne e l'unita' delle fronti di bat-

gast comprendono con cio' l'unita di Est comprendono con elo l'imita di iscie militare, assicurata dall'intesa coclusa tra gli Stati Manglori Gen-mili l'unita' di nzione economica, la el organizzazione e' stata regolate ell presente conferenza, e l'unità di sone diplomatica, che e' garantita sila loro incrollabile volonta' di contaure la lotta sino al raggiungimento ella vittoria per la causa comune. I governi alleati decidono di met-

I governi alicati decidono di metire in pratica nel campo oconomico
la laro solidarieta' di vedute e di
interesi. Essi percio' danno incarico
alla conferenza economica, che dovra'
te breve riunrai a Parigi, di pro-

rs breve riunral a Parigi, di pro-porte appropriate misure per la realiz-szione di questa solidarieta.'
Allo scopo di rafforzare, coordinare e unificare l'azione diplomatica da ssere esercitata per impedire il ri-fornimento di viveri per il nemico, la conferenza ha deciso di stabilire a Parigi un comitato permanente nel guale tutti gli alleati saranno rap-

resentati. La conferenza ha deciso: Primo, di granizzazione gia' in inclata a Londra di un ufficio inemisionale pel trasporto di merci; secondo, di procedere di comune ac-cordo e col minimo ritardo possibile alla ricerca di pratici mezzi per impie-di di pratici mezzi per impiegare e distribuire equamente tra le porto di merci sul mare e per arrestare Il rialze delle tariffe di trasporte.

UNIONE IDEALE. Uno dei rappresentanti alla conferenza a fatto al Matin la seguente dichiara-

Ho visto ed assistito a molte conferes nelle quali erano riuniti uomini di sato e diplomatici. Ordinariamente si sera l'impressione che ciascupo dei dele-pti sorvegliava attentamente per cogliere lecasione di volgere a suo vantaggio gli mpri e le debolezze degli altri e per otil massimo vantaggio per la po-

Setta che egli rappresentava.

Nella conferenza attuale non vi e' sato nulla di tutto clo'. Dopo poche satole di benvenuto pronunciate dal presiente Briand, la discussione fu aperta ed a silto di alti proponimenti e di incrollle risoluzione sembro' passare sulla vica assemblea e toccarci tutti profon-mente. Noi sentivamo ad ogni momento an opera di umanita' piu' grande, in-fadamente piu' grande di qualsiasi aspir-nime nazionale ci chiamava al com-pinento del nostro dovere e ci guidava urso una sola ed unica meta. L'immagine di nemico che noi dobbiamo ultra del de un'opera di umanita' piu' grande, innemico che noi dobbiamo vincere era tantemente davanti ai nostri occhi. soluta necessita' dell'unione e dei sacdili echeggiava in ogni parola. Vi e' reduente in questa conferenza una grand-tra indimenticabile per che coloro che mano avuto l'onore di partecipare alle dilberazioni che vi sono state prese.' leri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub-l'esara il seguente rarporto del coman-date interinale delle forze italiane oper-

abil contro l'Austria, circa la situazione mila fronte italo-aŭstriaca: "Il duello delle artiglierie riprese nella fornata di sabato nella zona di Rovereto e mell'alta valle dell'Astico. Truppe in movimento nella valle dell'Astico e treni la arrive alla stazione di Caldonazzo o bombardati dalle nostre batterie

restatamente.
"Dopo una intensa preparazione nitacco" in gra ruglieria il nemico attacco' in grandi bra le nostre posizione al Pal Piccolo e lacci' ad occupare una nostra trincea. I sitri pero' operarono poco dopo un vioe vigoroso contrattacco su tutta la e dal passo di Monte Croce al Pal de, contrattacco che ci diede il Prezeso delle trincee nemiche alla sella el Freikofel ed al Passo Cavallo, dove redemmo 63 prigionieri, compresi tre

"Al Pal Piccolo il combattimento fu telentissimo e duro' per ben trenta ore. Deo sei furiosi attacchi la nostra fan-bra si lancio' all'attacco alla baionetta autro le posizioni che aveva precedente-pate perdute e le riconquisto'. Il ne-lato liscio' sui terreno centinaia di ca-tret.

"Lungo il resto della fronte si sono inti duelli di artiglieria che furono parcolarmente violenti sulle alture a nord-cost di Gorizia. "Questa mattina gruppi di aviatori nemici

anno volato sulla planura tra l'Isonzo ed
l'Piave, tentando di danneggiare le nostre
semileazioni ed i ponti. Il tentativo e'
shite, giacche' gli aviatori nemici sono
sali costretti a rimanere, per l'azione
dia nostra artiglieria, a grande altezza
perelo' le bombe che l'asciarono cadere
sa han fatto vittime pe danni. perio le bombe che l'asciarono cadere su han fatto vittime ne danni. "La nostra artiglieria ha atterrato un beoplano nemico nella vicinanze di Alello d un idropiano nella laguna di Grado.

Salte un terzo aeropiano veniva atterrato a facilate nelle vicinanze del ponte il finula. Uno degli aviatori nemici, un aggiora che comandava la squadriglia. ucciso e cinque altri furono fatti

#### IWINING CLINGS TO HIS "BOBTAIL" PROGRAM

ued from Page One ht Street Stalon, and reducing congesion

Fourth Construct at such later dates to such extent and in such sequence they may be properly authorized, the mainder of the comprehensive system of the backed and now contemplated. of legislation to empower the city to sate the construction of the extensions means of bonds, the interest on which

the met by local assessment on the barry in the districts served. This report endeavors to make clear that fundamental issues involved in this

notes now before the people are not notes. but municipal.
The following objections to the con-

on program of the Taylor plan were Hy objections to the construction pro-

While It is a much too comprehensive with of construction for the city to attend to direct in such a limited period a three years. It was born of an optimal which is not warranted by the exist conditions or statistics. It is intended seedlifons or sintistics. It is intensed also care of the rinoid transit needs of sity of Philadelphia when the popu-tion reaches 3,000,000. It is not a good less velture to construct such lines so a livence of their need, as no man don't be direction of growth ons or statistics. It is intende

30 city in the next two or three gen below to designing the system with being amount of foreight, and in make another for the future in a manner of some to be in accordance with the being weins as measured by the city's characteristics of growth and past history. I carnestly wish to see Philadelphia profit by the errors and mistakes made by other cities and not appear tooks. other cities, and not spend money reck-lessly and without regard to the carrying charges, simply because the city has sufficient borrowing capacity available.

cient borrowing capacity available.

Second, I do not advocate the city going into or committing itself to an extensive construction program in advance of the question of operation of the lines being definitely settled; in other words, until it is definitely known whether these lines will be operated by the Fhiladelphia Rapid Transit Company or by an independent operator. This question is a vital one, and the commercial success of the system depends largely on the method of operation and the terms of the lease. The discussion of this matter elsewhere should make clear my contention that this question of the lease should be definitely settled before the city commits itself to a program affecting its welfare for generations to come.

"Third. To carry out this construction

"Third. To carry out this construction program at the present time, in this era of high prices, will doubtless nearly—if not entirely—exhaust the city's credit. It may entirely—exhaust the city's credit. It may be a good political move to do this, but in my judgment it is not good business, and my observation has been that any political position not founded on a sound basis is an error in the long run. Political theories are often wrecked by economic facts. The citizens as a whole nomic facts. The citizens as a whole should realize that any warranted im-provements benefiting one part of the city

reacts beneficially on the entire city. A four-track subway under the west-ern side of City Hall with a great island station connecting directly with the present Market street subway, as planned by former Transit Director Taylor, is held "inexpedient" in the report of the

The Mayor, in announcing the report of the commission, remarked that all the members were unanimous in their decision. When told of this, Chief Engineer Quimby, of the Transit Department, who testified before the Public Service Commission that it would be safe to construct the tube under City Hall, showed evident surprise. "Did the Mayor really say that?" he asked. When assured that the Mayor had made such a statement, Mr. Quimby

replied cryptically: "Well, I have nothing to say." The report of the commission of en glacers, supporters of the Taylor plan declare, is only another step to shatter the comprehensive program of the former transit director. The Mayor, it was pointed out, only appointed the commission after he had made up his wind to sion after he had made up his mind to change the plans under City Hall and after he had virtually declared that he was determined to proceed under the recommendations of Director Twining. The appointment of the commission is gen-erally regarded as a move to bolster by

The Taylor plan, providing for the cor struction of a subway station under City Hall, was indorsed as feasible and practicable by some of the most notable en-gineers in the United States. They were virtually unanimous in the opinion that the work would not be a difficult engineering feat, and could be done safely without the slightest damage to City

expert opinion the earlier decision of the

Hall. One of the engineers who inspected the plans carefully and declared that the proect was easily practicable, was Joseph T. Richards, one of the board of three con-sulting engineers who supervised the con-struction of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the Hudson River. Mr. Richards' fame as an engineer is inter-national. His advice has been sought in some of the biggest engineering projects ever undertaken in this country

Director Twining himself indorsed the project, as did Henry H. Quimby, chief engineer of the Department of Transit. The Taylor plan for a station under City Hall was declared to be practicable and safe by the chief engineers of all of the construction companies which bid on the work. Each of these companies announced their readiness in case they obtained the work of filing a bond for \$1,000,000 as surety against any damage

to the City Hall property. The bidders, in addition to the Keystone Construction Company, which was awarded the contract, were the Foundation Company, 233 Broadway, New York Company, 233 Broadway, New York; Arthur H. McMullen & Co., 149 Broadway, New York; Frederick H. Cranford, Inc., and Smith, Hauser and McIsaacs, Main street and Broadway, New York; the New York and New Jersey Construction Company, 30 East 42d street, New York, and Wharves, Philadelphia. All of these com panies employ competent engineers who have inspected important engineering proj-ects in all parts of the United States.

Refore the Keystone State Construction Company was awarded the contract, it is understood on excellent authority, Senator James P. McNichol, head of the concern, called to his aid a celebrated New York subway engineer, who is versed in all de-tails of subway construction. This man had supervised some of the most delicate parts of New York subway construction, and he gave his unqualified indorsement of the City Hall project.

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. For eastern Pennsylvania: Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; moderate northeast and north winds

The storm that was over the Virginias yesterday is moving slowly eastward off the coast. It has caused light to moderate rains in the lower Lake region, the upper Ohio basin, and in the Atlantic States from southern New England to South Carolina during the last 24 hours. The western disturbance is central over the Oklahoma and Texas panhandle region this morning and is moving slowly eastward. The temperature changes have been slight at most places. Conditions are seasonable in the Middle and North Atantic States and in most of the great cen-

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#### CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TO END SUBSTITUTION OF DRUGS

Four Warrants Issued for Pharmacists Who Broke Law

A campaign against druggists who sub-A campaign against orniggists who substitute drugs in physicians' prescriptions will be made in a few days, when four pharmacists of this city will be arrested on that charge. The warrants will be sworn out by the State Pharmaceutical Board, according to Dr. Otto W. Osterlund, of 4800 Baltimors avenue, the local representative of the board.

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, director of the Department of Health and Charities, said Monday that druggists were substituting in prescriptions, and predicted that a camaign would begin against them.

The rise in prices, as a result of conditions brought on by the war, is responsible for the practice of certain drugsponsible for the practice of certain drug-dists, it is said. Doctor Krusen and the substitutions were not harmful, but that frequently the medicines substituted for those prescribed were medically worth-

#### SECURITIES AT AUCTION The following securities were sold at auctio

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LYRIC-"A World of Pleasure," with Cliffon Crawford and Conroy and Le Marle. A Winter Carden Show with music by Rom-bers, words by Atteridge and staged by J. C. Hoffman.

ADELPH - 'Nobody Home ' with Inwrence Grossenth, A musical comedy from the Anglo-American Allies Good music, fair 'hook,' excellent comedy from Grossmith, GARRICK — 'It Pays to Advertise,' with Louise Drew, Grant Mitchell and Ben Johnson, A novel farce with much fain in it. FORREST—'Elegfeld Follies of 1915,' with Its Clark, Bert Williams and Will Work, Here we find the scenery by Joseph Urban and the neual sort of Ziczfeld show by the usual people.

WALNUT-"Kilkenny," with Fishe O'Hars, Return engagement of the Irish comedian in a familiar play.

PHOTOPLAYS,
ETANLEY-Wednesday, "Audreg," with Paul-

ine Frederick Thursday, Friday and Satur day, "The Sowers" with Blanche Sweet. ICTORIA-Wednesday and Thursday, 'Hon-or's Altar,' with Resale Barriscale, Friday and Saturday, 'Hor Great Price,' with Mabel Tallaforro.

ARCADIA—All week, "The Moral Pabric," with Frank Mills, A Triangle-Kay Bee film dealing with a sex problem.

PALACE—Wednesday, "To Have and to Hold," with Mac Murray and Wallace Reid. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "John Needham's Double," with Tyrone Power. VAUDEVILLE.

Brothers: Sein Tribuno pictures. BLORE-James J. Cerbet, the Po-Mail Clerks. Sue Hisgins and company, in 'Politics' Walton and Guiden Three North Sisters. Alice Hansen, Neakand and company, by The Fire': Joe Lennium, the Duffin-Redcoy Troupe. The Magic Kettle. CROSS KEVS - 'The Garden of Mirth," 'Miss Thanksgiving," Colonel Jack George, Val-

entine Fox. Philhrick and Deveau, Delin and

Gins.

AMERICAN—"The Devil," The Arvine players in Franz Monar's play, with Ruth Robinson and George Arvine is the leading NICKERBUCKER — "A Feel There Was, NICKERBUCKER — "A Feel There Was, The Knickerbecker players in Porter Eme-son Browne's play, with Emily Smiley a the Vampire.

BURLESQUE. DUMONT'S Dumont's Minstrels, in satires on matters of current interest.

Two Killed at du Pont Plant Two Killed at du Pont Plant Wilmington, Del., March 28.—The clamping ring in the head of a powder press broke at the Carney's Point plant of the du Pont Powder Company today, almost instantly killing two workmen, Cornelius Sullivan, of 135 Carpenter street, Salem, N. J., and Charles A. Huestin, of 753 Lafayette street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The men were struck by flying fragments of metal. There was no fire or explosion.

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