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City Solicitor's View on Trainer's Project Will Be Presented to Finance Committee Tomorrow

#### MAYOR FAVORS PLAN

Adoption of Suggestion Would Set Aside \$67,100,000 for Port and Transit Work

At a conference this afternoon Mayor Smith and City Solicitor Connelly are be-lieved to have discussed the possibility of legally militing the proposed \$114.523. \$55.39 loan, Councils' Finance Committee yesterday decided on motion of Select Councilman Harry Trainer to ask Mr. Con-nelly's angles on the countyr nelly's opinion on the matter.

Neither the Mavor nor Mr. Connelly would say what had been discussed at the conference. Mr. Connelly said he had re-ceived no official request from Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, for an opinion in the matter,

Whether or not the loan will be split into two parts, one to consist of a 30-year indebtedness and the other to be floated on a 50-year bend issue, will depend upon the spinion of the City Solicitor, which will be in the hands of Councils' Finance Councils, Finance Committee at the session set for ton

The proposal to divorce port and tran-sit items that total \$67,100.000.00 from the Joan, made up of general improve-ments, unfunded debt items, maintenance items and the 1915 deficiency, is said to have the support of Mayor Smith and many members of Councils' Finance Com-mittee.

No matter what City Solicitor Con-nelly decides as to a division, an effort will be made at the time of floating bonds, after the loan legislation is complete and has the has the approval of the voters, to issue but two-year bonds for the maintenance and deficiency item which, as finally passed, total less than \$5,006,000. This course of action has been determined upon by municipal financiers in charge of the present mixed-up situation.

by municipal financiers in charge of the present mixed-up situation. With the settlement of the question of dividing the loan. Councils' Finance Com-mittee tomorrow afternoon will favorably report to Councils a bill signifying the intention of Councils to increase the city's indebtedness to nearly double the size of the present funded debt. This evidence of intention is the first step in the com-plicated task of securing funds for the many public improvements provided for in the original bill or bills. Following the favorable report of a

Following the favorable report of a bill, or two bills, the measures will lie over until next week, when, at a special session of Councils that will probably be called for Monday, they will be passed and the action of Councils will then be advertised for four weeks preceeding the Dresidential primary on May 16

presidential primary, on May 16. If the loan legislation is favorably voted on at the primaries, the loan bill will again have to be advertised for four weeks, and will then be in shape for four weeks, and will then be in shape for final Council-manic action. This carries the loan legis-lation into the middle of the summer and to a time when Councils usually adjourn for the summer. In case of necessity the summer recess will be postponed and the bill finally passed at a regular summer mession.

The next step in the move to procure needed funds will then be the advertising of proposals for bids for bonds to be floated by the city for any term of years finally decided upon. This will require time and it is not probable that any bonds, un-der the loan framed yesterday, will be is-sued to purchasers before fate next fall or early in the winter, too late to start any undertakings included in the loan durthe first year of the present city administration

Pending the favorable report of loan bills to Councils, doubt as to their legality has been cast upon them by Councilman Trainer, who, according to his own state-ment, wants the transit and port items cut off from the general loan, so that "momething can be saved from the wreck." In the event of the defeat of the loan

or loans at the polls the Smith administra tion will find itself crippled, so that most of the important undertakings now plan-It in this serious condition that Mayor Smith and his advisers are bending every effort to avoid.



BRITISH DIPLOMAT DEAD Sir Gerard A. Lowther, whose wife was Miss Alice Blight, of Philadelphia, died today in London. He was secretary of the British Embassy in Washington for several years and later held important posts abroad.

## BARONET, WHO WEDDED PHILADELPHIAN, DIES

Sir Girard Augustus Lowther, Husband of Former Miss Alice Blight, Was

Diplomat

Word came to this city from London to-lay of the death of the Right Hon. Sir ierard Augustus Lowther, Baronet, a dis-inguished British diplomat, who married liss Alice Blight, the beautiful daughter f the late Atherton Blight, of Philadel-hia after a lows match that may 6 inter-

of the late Atherton Blight, of Philadel-phia, after a love match that was of inter-national fame. Many of Lady Lowther's friends in this city expressed their sor-row and sympathy for her today. Sir Gerard came to this country in 1961 as accretary to the British Embassy at Washington. He met Miss Blight at Newport and fell at once "head over heels" in love with the genetides American love with the sparkling American beauty.

AN ARDENT WOOER.

Despite his earnest lovemaking. Miss Blight would have "none of him," partly due to the objection of her father, who was due to the objection of her father, who was wealthy, to the Englishman, who was comparatively poor. Despite his rebuffs Sir Gerard, who was a member of an old English family, continued his suit, visiting her in this city and Newport, where the Blights had a summer villa, at every opportunity.

every opportunity. I They were considered by all their friends to be engaged, but Miss Blight only said "absurd" to every inquiry. She even went so far as to ask a New York newspaper to print over her own signa-ture, "please deny my engagement to Sir Lowther." That settled it for a time and when Sir Gerard was sent to Chili as Minister there, all seemed to be over be-twean the pair. tween the pair.

"FAREWELL" WON HER.

Then came the trouble in Morocco, in which Percardis, the rich American, was carried off by a bandit, held for ransom,

**MONTGOMERY 'DRYS'** THREE YEARS' SAVINGS BEATEN; OUTLOOK FOR MORE BARS THAN EVER

License Court Refuses to Heed Remonstrances in Numerous Cases - One Wholesale House Refused Permit

## EIGHT DECISIONS TODAY

By a Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 5 .- Montcomery County probably will have more valors than ever the coming year, de-upite the efforts made during the last to days by the "dry" forces to have the number reduced.

Judge Swartz and Miller completed the work of the License Court today by hand-ing down eight decisions in cases of Ing down eight decisions in cases of saloons against which remonstrances had been filed. In only one case did they shut tight the doors of a liquor establish-ment, and that was a wholesalo place conducted by Samuel F. Sowers, at Green

The court refused to renew the license of two subconkeepers, Thomas P. Mulvey, proprietor of the McClellan House, Nor-ristown, and Harry Prints, of the Im-perial Cafe, Polistown, but, much to the disappointment of the "drys," indicated that these subch is no difficulty in backer that there might be no difficulty in having the saloons opened again if new pro-prietors could be found to take the place of the men against whom the remon-

strances were made. If these two saloons are reopened late under new management there will be 211 liquor licenses in the county during the coming year as compared with 210 during

the last year LICENSES REVOKED.

Two country hotels where Reenses were revolued last year were allowed to reopen their bars. These were the Palm Hotel, in Upper Hanover township, of which Wilson M. Freed is proprietor, and the Hor sham Hotel, Horsham, where Harry S. Nash is the keeper of the tayern.

Two other country innkeepers, Ellis Butt, Black Rock Hotel, Upper Providence township, whose licenses lapsed last year and Merritt Young, of the Heliance Hotel, Franconia township, in which hostelry only soft drinks have been permitted during the last two years, were refused

It was evident that the case which had most puzzled the Judges was the remon-strance against Mark Stead, proprietor of the Valley Forge Hotel. The license was finally granted after much discussion, but the old saying that "the way to a man's heart lies through his stomach" was never better illustrated than by Judge Miller, in announcing the decision, for the Judge dwelt at some length on the excellence of the meals served by Stead in his cafe, which, he declared, with a modest smile, was patronized by some of Norristown's most prominent citizens.

Judge Swartz indicated that he had been opposed to the renewal of this li-cense, and had concurred finally only be-cause his colleague was strongly of the opinion that it should be granted. He pointed out that only one case of specific violation of the liquor law had been brought, and mildly rebuked the remon-strants by the observation that if Stead had been a constant violator of the law, the remonstrance should have presented more abundant proof of it nore abundant proof of it. FOURTEEN REMONSTRANCES.

In all the Montgomery County Law and Order Society had filed 19 protests against applicants for licenses, and George Wan-ger, the attorney who represented the antialoon forces in each case, expressed disappointment over the outcome He said: I consider the decision of the court

a victory for the wets. We had loped that the court would not only re-fuse to grant licenses to Mulvey and Printz, but would decide also that the saloons were unnecessary and should be closed.

The Court indicated that it was out of consideration for the owners of the prop-erties leased by Mulvey and Frintz that the licenses would be "held under advise-ment," as they did not wish to make the owners suffer by the acts of the tenants, for which they were not responsible

Printz had made application for a trans-

#### Boarders at Tacony Lure Her to Cellar, Beat Her, Take \$440, Flee

Three years' savings, amounting to \$140. were grabbed from the stocking of Mrs. Mary Rorando in the cellar of her home. in Tacony today. The robbers, her two boarders, then escaped.

boarders, then escaped. The Rorandos lived at 7204 Hegerman street. The head of the family was away at work; Mrs. Rorando and one-year-old Mary were at home. There were also the two boarders, Louis and Joe. This pair had lived with the Rorandos for three days and were known only by their first names. They had been blacksmiths, they said, but were out of work.

they said, but were out of work. Shority before noon they called Mrs. Rorando to the cellar, saying they wanted to "show her something." She went down and one of the men hit her in the face. While she lay half stunned from the ef-fects of the blow each man searched one stocking. They got the money, the entire family fortune of \$440, and ran.

Tony Lucere, a shoemaker across the street, saw one of the men get on a Tor-readale car: the other was not seen. It was common knowledge in the neigh-borhood that Mrs. Rorando kept the money in her stocking, and now it is supover that it was the story that brough the bearders, Louis and Joe

Fire at Home of Dr. C. B. Penrose Fire engines appeared in the heart o

Fire origines appeared in the heart of the social district this morning, in re-sponse to a small fire in the home of Dr. Charles Hingham Penrose, 1720 Sprace atreet. Sparks from the chimney kinited the canvas cover to the sleeping porch on the third floor, but were extinguished with fittle damage. Doctor Penrose, was not is a brother of Senator Penrose, was not

at home during the disturbance, but his, wife and daughter. Miss Sarah Bingham Penrose, a debutante, remained in the house and watched the blaze being put out.



## 167 JOIN BUSINESS MEN

North Kensington Association Ends Membership Contest

The North Kensington Business Men's Association completed a membership con-test today, as the result of which there are 167 new members in the organization. Two teams of seven members each conducted the contest. A team headed by Edwin L. Hoffmann won. This after-noon the winners were guests of the log-ing team, at a dinner in charge of Joseph Iredale, at Perkiemen Bridge Hotel, Col-

legoville.

# MRS. FELS, FORD

on Trip

Fels, who is the widow of Joseph Fels, millionaire scap manufacturer and pro-pogandist for the Single Tax, left New

Plans Tomorrow

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interesting, not only to military men, but the public in general. Captain McFad-den expects to announce the details of his Joseph plans tomorrow.



# Few folks know

that thousands of girls have been educated at the best colleges and musical conservatories in the United States, free of a penny's expense, by THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

One girl is now famous as a concert singer all over the country.

Another is manager of a large business house.

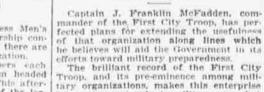
PILGRIM, RETURNS Description of Prisoner There Is Like That of Child Missing Here

Member of Peace Party, Back From Europe, Silent

Confident that an 11-year-old girl, calling herself Therema McDermott, of 2517 North Grianna street, is really Therema Duby, a runaway from her home, 2618 North Ori-anna street, Detective Joseph Shay, at the instance of the child's parents, has for-warded her photograph for identification to the New York Society to Protect Chil-dren from Crueity. The sirl was sent to New York city by the Camden police after alse said that she had been brought to Camden from New York by her brother, Franeis McDermott. When she arrived in New York the dia-Mrz. Joseph Fels, who made the peace trip with Henry Ford on the Oscar II, has returned from Europe and is in Philadel-phia today at the home of Maurice Fels, a relative, at 4205 Spruce street. Mrs.

York on the Oscar II, December 4 When the Ford pilgrims came drifting back to the United States in January, after Henry Ford had unobtrusively with-drawn from the party and sailed for home, Mrs. Fels remained at The Hague. She was elected in January, before the party broke up, as one of the members of the Ford permanent board of arbitraof the Ford permanent board of arbitra-tion, the organization formed by Ford for the furtherance of his peace ideas. The other members of the heard are William Jennings Bryan, Jane Addams, the Rev. Charles F. Aked and Henry Ford. Mrs. Fels was in the inner councils of the di-rectors of the peace expedition. She had expressed her sympathy with the idea, and had hopes that the enterprise would be successful.

be successful. CITY TROOP TO AID DEFENSE Captain to Announce Preparedness



#### BELIEVE RUNAWAY GIRL IS WAIF IN NEW YORK CITY

When she arrived in New York the dia-covery was made that she was a stranger there, and she was placed in custody of

In the meantime Mrs. Agnes Duby had asked the polles of this city to search for her missing daughter. When told that a girl answering her description of her daughter had been found in New York city. Mrs. Duby produced the photograph. The missing girl disappeared last Thurs-day after attending school in St Edward's

day after attending school in St. Edward's parinh school, 8th and York streets, leav-ing a note addressed to her mother in which she asked forgiveness for remain-

the society.

ing away from home

#### AMBLER NOMINATION SURE, HE TELLS ALLENTOWN MEN

#### Candidate for G. O. P. Auditor Nomination Claims Philadelphia

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 5.-Declaring s would carry Philadelphia by 58,000, he would carry Philadelphia by 56,000, and nothing could prevent his nomination for Auditor General, Spoaker Charles A. Ambler, of Abington, spent today, the sec-ond of his tour of the State in the in-terest of his candidacy, in Allentown. He said he would return to Philadelphia to-morrow and proceed according to schedule to visit every county. He called on party leaders, as he will do in every section. Tonight he will do in every section. To 10 o'clock in his rooms at the hotel. Speaker Ambler said: "Self-constituted leaders have no long-er the power to force upon the ticket candidates who are not the people's choice. I am unkling my appeal direct to the Re-publican voters of the commonwealth. If elected, my single purpose will be to give

elected, my single purpose will be to give the State an efficient and business-like administration."

#### EVIDENCE STOLEN FROM OFFICE OF DELAWARE'S PROSECUTOR

Attorney General Wolcott Robbed of Packages Belonging to Others

WILMINGTON, Del., April 5.—It devel-oped today that somebody has been steal-ing evidence in criminal cases from the office of Attorney General Wolcott, the State Prosecutor, in the courthouse here, investigation on the state of the state

Several packages, containing money and watches, valued at probably \$150 have disappeared in the last few days. The articles had been sent there by the city police department, which has the receipts. The Attorney General is trying to find the thieves, and the owners of the valuables are chamoring for their be-longings. BORGINES.

#### **PASTOR'S PROTEGE A THIEF** Moravian Church Robbed by Young Man Aided by Minister for Seven Years

Kindness of a clergyman, who had careed for him as a son for seven years was repaid by Churles Ashworth. Front stream and Fairmount avenue, by the theft, descrifting to the police, of more than 350 worth of lead pipe from the basement of the Third Moravian Church. Kensington worth of lead pipe from the basement of the Third Moravian Church. Kensington worth of lead pipe from the basement of the third Moravian Church. Kensington worth of lead pipe from the basement of the third Moravian Church. Kensington the third Moravian Church. Kensington worth of the sector of the basement of the third the the the the police and

Rev. F. Elwood Raub, of 508 Oak street master of the church, became ted in Ashworth became of his al marriage and his destitute cir-neer. The tlergyman took Ash-to his home for a time after the d beca senarized from his wife is attentic in money due his wife is attentic in money due his wife torther.

and many other wealthy Americans treated in the same way. The French Consul was nearly beaten to death by Moors, and finally, through an uprising of

the Arabs, all foreigners were ordered to leave the country. Before leaving London for the perilous

Before leaving London for the perllous country, Sir Gerard cabled a last mes-sage to the American belle, who had "stolen" his heart, in which he told her where he was being sent, and said he feared he might never live to see her again, because of the extreme dangers that he would be forced to face. Danger : The single word avoirs the section for The single word awoke the affection for

her English friend, and Miss Blight cabled back straightway to wait for her—that she was coming to him on the next boat. They were married in London amid much pomp, in 1996. FILLED MANY POSTS.

Sir Gerard was widely known in this country, partly because of the publicity his lovemaking received in the newspapers. After his appointment to Chill and Tangles he served in the diplomatic service of Great Britain in Madrid, Paris, Constan-tinopie, Vienna, Sofia, Bucharest, Tokio

and Budapest. He was made a baronet on January 1, 1914. The late Atherton Blight lived for many

years at 22d and Walnut streets. The former Miss Blight was born in Paris and was educated in France. She was intro-duced to society in Philadelphia and had a short period of triumph as a beautiful debutante before her marriage. Lady Lowther has two daughters.

AUTO "THROWS" THIEF

Ford Car Bucks Like Broncho and Frustrates Plan of Unwelcome Rider

Here is a Ford automobile that dis-Here is a Ford automobile that dis-played almost human intelligence. When it was stolen, it bucked like a broncho and butted like a goal, threw the thief out and was claimed by its owner today, none the worse for its escapade. The machine was stolen from J. Albert Field of 117 South 55th street last side

Field, of 117 South 55th street, last night, Not long afterward persons near 48th and Market streets were startled to see a "bucking" Ford dash down Market street. At the corner it halted suddenly and reared. Then it dashed backward, circled an elevated niller and crashed has Visit reared. Then it diamed backward, circled an elevated pillar and crashed into Kirk-bride's massive wall. The thief was thrown out. Picking himself up, he ran down 48th street, pursued by Sergeant Sharp, of the 55th and Pine streets sta-tion, and James F. McCoy, of 4807 Walnut street. He secand.

street. He escaped. HELD AS BOLD GUM THIEF

Alert Policeman Nabs One of Masticating Trio

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ciared that he believed the owner have known that the place was no ducted properly and therefore had not exercised proper supervision.

"It is on that account we are not in-clined to relicenze this saloon at present," he said, "although we believe a safoon in such a location is legally nece sary.

WARNINGS ISSUED. Judge Swartz issued a warning to clubs Pottstown to enforce liquor laws strictly. He said:

In all of the Pottstown remonstrances there seemed to be an undercurrent of resentment on the part of saloonkeepers because they felt that clubs were not being made to adhere to the laws as closely as the saloons We know nothing regarding this matter, but if it is so, the police authori-ties should exercise greater super-vision. There is no question that clubs may distribute liquor, but when they exist for the sole purpose of serving drink to persons who could not get it otherwise they are unlawful. The complaint of the hotel-keepers is well founded if persons can drink in the Pottstown clubs when under the influence of liquor.

JUDGE DEFINES CLUBS. The Judge said he believed the police hould drive out of existence clubs which existed merely for the purpose of drinking, and where social, fraternal or literary functions did not exist.

"Drinking should only be incidental in a club," he asserted, "and not the purpos its existence. In all of the licenses granted the Judges issued a stern warning to the saloonkeep-ere. They told Nash and Freed that their licenses had been taken away for a year as punishment, but said that if there were any further violations they would lose their licenses for all time.

their licenses for all time. The nearness of the Black Rock Hotel to the County Almshouse was given as the main reason for again refusing a license to Ellis Butt.

#### More Bonds for Haverford Roads

An era of better roads is due in Haverford township through a decision of the Board of Commissioners to float a bond issue of \$48,000 for "permanent" road im-provements. The present bonded indebt-edness of the township is \$52,000 for per-manent highways. manent highways.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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