GROWING DEATH TOLL ROUSES COPS TO ACT

With Police in Demand for Arrests of Drivers Who Violate Law

THREE

Coroner Declares War on Reckless Chauffeurs

"These killings by automobile trucks must stop. Most of the fatalities are due to carelessness on the part of the drivers. I intend to confer with Director Wilson in the near future regarding the framing of legislation which will provide more drastic punishment

for reckless chauffeurs.
"Heads of industrial plants should prohibit helpers from riding on the scat with drivers of trucks. By contersation these helpers distract the attention of driver from his work. helpers should be made to ride in the rear of the truck.

"Many of the drivers employed by industrial plants are incompe-tent men. It would pay in the long run for these plants to pay higher wages and get competent men. Drivers of trucks should not forget that pedestrians have the full right of way on crossings."-Coroner Knight.

Concerted action on the part of the po-fice powers of the city and the various as-sociations of business men is being urged sociations of Dusiness first is being upon in an effort to check the daily toil of lives being exacted by reckless drivers of delivery trucks in the streets, not only in the mercantile centres, but in the residential sections, where the traffic laws do not

appear to have reached.

Time and again inquests before the
Coroner have developed evidence that the
rules of the road have been disregarded and even deliberately violated by truck-drivers in their efforts to eatch trains or ferry boats, or in other cases to complete a day's deliveries and get back to the garages as early as possible. The price of such speed is being paid by innocent children's lives, and men and women are being sacrificed to an extent that now appals the municipal authorities.

EAGERNESS TO "MAKE TIME." Coroner Knight has expressed himself in strong denunciation of the carelessness and Superintendent of Police Robinson has issued stringent orders to the traffic squad and to the patrolman of the several districts that offenders are to be arrested forthwith. Still the fatal eageress "to make time" and to "speed up" on human-ity-crowded streets has been pursued with unabated vigor until the patience of Coroner and police heads has been exhausted and the business men's associations are

cessation of the deadly practice.

The matter was brought to a focus to-day by the report to the Coroner of three fatalities occurring within a few hours yesterday. The victima of yesterday's "motortruck juggernaut" were: Miss Ida E. Packer, 47 years old, 3635

preparing to take a hand in compelling a

North 19th street, a teacher in the Com-modors John Barry Public School. Mrs Anna Shibe. 1710 Bowers street, struck and killed by an automobile at 7th street and Woodland avenue.

William Franklin, 50 years old, 3612 North 8th street, who died in the Hahne-mann Hospital last night after being afruck by a motortruck at Broad and

Harry Muzlin, 4 years old, 341 League street, was killed by an autotruck at 4th and League streets Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Cohen, 25 years old, 1715 North Eighth street, was knocked down and injured this morning at Seventh and

ring within the last 24 hours, another automobile fatality is still under investigation by police and coroner. Harry Muzlin, 4 years old, 241 League street, was run over and killed on Sunday within sight of his home. So infuriated were witnesses of this killing that the driver of the truck was being roughly used by a mob of more than 500 persons when the police came to his rescue.

COPS ASTOUNDED.

The police say they are astounded by the wiful disregard of ordinary rules and precautions exhibited by the motortruck drivers. It was brought out in the case of Miss Packer, for whose death Frank Phillips, 21 years old, 1208 South Marshall street, was committed without bail by Magistrate Pennock, that direct violation of traffic rules had sended by the committed without bail by Magistrate Pennock, that direct violation of traffic rules had sended by the committed by the commit magnatate Fennock, that direct violation of traffic rules had resulted in her death. Miss Packer was on her way to visit Mrs. Louis Middleton, at 2207 West Venango atreet. She had alighted from a north-bound 224 street trolley car. She was the first pasenger to get off and hurried around the front end of the car, in doing so she stepped directly in front of the truck before the driver had time. truck before the driver had time to apply the brakes.

The police declare this fact does not excuse Phillips, as the law expressly enjoins tracks, automobiles and wagons to step when running parallel with trolley cars when the latter stop.

CAMDEN HAS "WHITE WAY" Breadway Flooded With Light From

56 Electric Arc Lamps

Camden's long planned "White Way" is at last a reality. Last night Broadway from Pederal street to Kaighn avenue was illuminated by 56 arc lights which had been placed on that thoroughfare by direction of the Lighting Committee of City Council.

The lights were put up by the Public

The lights were put up by the Public Service free of cost to the city. When the switch controlling the light was turned on persons along the street were amazed at the sight, as the street was bright as daylight.

Owing to the great demand for iron the shipment of the ornamental poles has been delayed. When they are received the lights will be taken down and erected on the naw poles. The lights will be operated at a cost of \$73 a year.

NURSES GET DIPLOMAS

Six Graduates at Commencement of Lying-in Charity School

The graduating class of the Philadelphia Lying-in Charity Nurse School held its commencement exercises last night in the New Century Drawing Rooms, 124 South 12th street

Biplomas were presented by G. Colesberry Purves, president of the institution, to the following nurses: Anna Margaret Brady, Esther Florence Groff, Mary Ann Wagdasoller, Molite Hollenbach Schaeffer, Zelma Roseanna Everett and Anna Mayme Peters.

Woman Dies After Eating Supper
Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 45 years old, of
1813 North Delhi street, fell dead last
light immediately after she had eaten a
rearty meat. Her body wax taken to the
Chisten's Homeomether Hoopital where it

RUSHING AUTO TRUCKS' | GIRL WHO WAS LURED INTO AUTO BY YOUNG MEN WARNS OTHERS

Susiness Associations Unite May Naphy, Who Jumped From Machine, Gives Advice to Sisters From Hospital Bed

MORE VICTIMS ON WAY TO RECOVERY



MAY NAPHY

"Don't go out with a young man you don't know just because an automobile and nice clothes make you believe he is re-spectable. You are taking a long chance." spectable. You are taking a long chance."
This advice to girls was given today by
May Naphy, of 1822 South Front street,
the 18-year-old girl who very nearly killed
herself leaping from a speeding automobile
to escape the improper proposals of a
youth who had "picked her up." She is in
the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital recovering under skilful treatment
from a fractured skull and internal from a fractured skull and interna injuries

As May views it, she took two "long hances. April 19, the night she and Mary O'Malley went automobile riding with two "fellows." The first was when she en-tered the automobile at Broad street and Columbia avenue; the second, when she jumped out at Belmont and City Line ave-

nues, while the machine was tearing along through the darkness at 40 miles an hour. Would she take the first chance again? 'No, I would not," was her emphatic

"Yes, I would," she answered, in a voice low but just as decided. She was prop-ped up in her bed in the women's ward. A silver crucifix was pinned to her bosom

conscious in the road an hour later, after the two "young bloods" had ejected her kicks, and sped away.

and sped away.

"Babe' and I had just come from a rehearsal when these two fellows came of the circus staff, thought it would be a along in a machine and asked to take us good opportunity to teach Sing Sing to home. They looked like gentlemen. We home. They looked like gentlemen. We had never seen them before and it was wrong to accept their invitation. But we did it. They stopped at two places and get erinks. I thought it wasn't exactly right and began to get nervous. At the second place one of them looked at two girls at another table and he said: There are those two bums we had out last night.

"With that I told them to take us home. They said they would and we got in. Af-

They said they would and we got in. Af-ter a while the fellow on the rear seat with me put his arms around me.

North Eighth street, was knocked down and injured this morning at Seventh and Market streets by a speeding truck. She was taken to Jefferson Hospital and is in a serious condition.

Arrests of the drivers of the vehicles involved in the accidents were made promptly and the prisoners are awaiting the Coroner's action in those cases where death resulted.

In addition to these cases, all occurring within the last 24 hours, another automobile fatality is still under investigation. When the same around me. I pushed him away and then he grabbed me by the throat. I knew then and there that it was to be a battle or jump for me. He was stronger than I am. So I jumped. "That jump taught me that a girl mustn't take an automobile and nice clothes as signs of respectability. She is taking a long chance if she does. Before she goes out with a young man she should get some one to "stand" for him and she should learn something about him. "Yes, I might have shad to jump if I "Yes, I might have had to jump if I had known the fellow. But I'd have done it, just the same. I'd be glad, just as I

BIGELOW .

"OLD BLIM," AGED AND CRIPPLED. AGAIN LIVES IN CIRCUS SAWDUST

Once a Clown, John Link Is Lured Every Day Back to Joys of the "Big

Call of the Calliope Loud and Sweet, But John Can't Go - Injured in

Within reach of the pungent odor of the sawdust that characterizes the circus; within hearing distance of the applause that greeted the fearless bare-back riders and the applause which greeted the en-trance of the clowns; within the charmed circle of the bally-hoo man, as he brazenly announces to an enraptured crowd of open-mouthed boys the wonders that can be seen for 10 cents, one dime, one-tenth of a dollar, walked a man, prematurely aged despite his comparative youth of three decades.

The lure of the "big top" has descended once more on the mind of John Llnk, once circus clown. As others of us feel the impulse to get away from stuffy, unventilated offices and lie down on the grass beneath a tree or take a tour along a road banked by freshly-plowed fields, so the magnet of the sagging tents drew "Jack" Link back to the fold. Link back to the fold.

Not today alone, but every day this week, has seen the same thing—a man who once rode at the head of the procession when the plat-plat of the elephants' feet ushered the parade into town—hanging around the circus grounds wanting to get in again with his former comrades and knowing he will be unable to go with them to the next stop through injuries, injuries he received while in the profession.



J. M. LINK

It was back at Syracuse in 1912 that Link, known to circus folk as "Slim" or "Oklahoma Jack." was in his element riding a camel down the streets, as the parade wound its serpentine way through the streets. The camel slipped, "Slim" was unable to free himself and his leg caught beneath the heavy weight of the animal. The injuries grew worse to such an extent as to make him forsake the

"big top."
"Slim" lives at 1208 Cleveland avenue.

STRIPED ZEBRA COLT BALKS AT "SUBBING" FOR SACRED COW

Resents Harness Even of Sacred Go-Cart-Black-and-White Streak About Ring Upsets Bicycling Bruins-Miss Dot Vernon Not Hurt

rather. Sing Sing is the toughest, naughtiest, meanest, most stubborn thing in Philadelphia, and no amount of reforming could make him pull a go-cart the fraction of an inch yesterday afternoon. Sing Sing is a zebra and his stripes suggested the name.

Sing Sing has been stubborn all of his ! whole year of life. He was born in Bridge-port, Conn., where Barnum and Balley's circus has winter quarters, just before the big show went on its annual tour last year. He was famed then as one of the few zebra colts in captivity. As a conse-quence Sing Sing was spolled just as any A silver crucifix was pinned to her bosom, and her chestnut hair, hanging loose, framed her pretty, bruised face.

"I did wrong and I know it," she said frankly, "And I will not do it again, I didn't know that night what a chance I was taking when Babe and I got in that machine." She calls Mary O'Malley Babe, It was she who found May unconscious in the road an hour later, after the harness stayed on him despite his but the harness stayed on him despite his but the harness stayed on him despite his but the harness stayed on him despite his

Yesterday afternoon, between matinee

shafts. Miss Vernon agreed to drive the sacred go-cart, and while half a dozen cowboys held the zebra she climbed in Then they let Sing Sing go-and go he

It was difficult to see just what happened. Miss Vernon was near the padroom entrance when she climbed on th cart, and it seemed only a second later when a white and black streak could be discerned in the arena. The much-talkedof "hippodrome races" didn't have a thing
on Sing Sing for speed. Patterson had
everyhody stand back in the padroom,
and, with Miss Vernon guiding, Sing Sing
went by at a mile-a-minute city.
Everything would have been all right Everything would have been all right

WILLEY . MOTOR

Trouble again with Sing Sing? Well. | had it not been for Professor Wells' fox terrier. The dog was nearly run down by the flying sacred cart. He let out a yelp as he ran to the centre of the aren In one of the rings there were three black bears learning to ride on a bicycle. The approach of the dog frightened one of the bears and he started for the padroom on a gallop. He used bad judgment in crossing, however, for Sing Sing and the sacred cart were on the homestretch and struck the bear.

Miss Vernon was thrown from the cart, but unhurt. Bruin got the joit of his life; but he, too, suffered no injuries worthy of mention. Sing Sing ran into the ropes around the third ring, got tangled up and stopped.

FEES SWELL STATE FUNDS

Money Now Available for Paying Delayed School Appropriations

HARRISBURG, May 3. - State Treasury receipts yesterday were the largest in many months, owing to a number of large checks received from Philadelphia. Treasurer William McCoach sent in a check for \$181,424 for liquor licenses, and Register James B. Sheehan, of Phila-delphia, paid \$108.526 collateral inheritance taxes. Another large check was from Luzerne County for \$116,000 for

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WANTS INCOME TAX PROBE TO LEARN TRUTH OF FRAUD CHARGES

Representative Keating Asks McAdoo to Tell Whether Evasions Aggregate \$320,-000,000 a Year

DEMAND FOR PUBLICITY

WASHINGTON, May 1,-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is directed to furnish Congress with a statement showing whether or not \$320,000,000 is being annually withheld from the Treasury by income tax frauds and evasions," in a resoution offered in the House today by Representative Edward Kenting, Colorado.

McAdoo, by the same resolution, is asked why he has not recommended to the President that all income tax returns be made public, in order that fraud may be checked. The law provides the President may order such publicity, on recommendation of the Secretary.

Keating said he based his resolution on

charges by Basil M. Manly, who was chief investigator for the Industrial Relations

Manly, in published statements, has de-clared \$101,250,000 should be received an-nually from the income tax, instead of the \$80,150,000 actually collected.

By the resolutions, McAdoo is directed to declare whether or not the following findings of Manly are true:

That of \$15,000,000,000 paid in wages and salaries in 1914, \$500,000,000 was paid to men receiving salaries larger than \$3000. That more than \$500,000,000 a

year, above the \$3000 exemption, is received as income in the form of That \$20,000,000,000 is seceived as

income from ownership of property and conduct of business, above the \$3000 exemptions That incomes received by persons

subject to the income tax total \$20,-866,000,000; that with all proper de-dictions made, the figure should be \$14,525,000,000. That, based on this total, with the supertax enforced on the larger incomes, the total taxes to be collected

would be \$381,250,000 HAS FAITH IN MANLY.

In introducing the resolution, Repre entative Keating said: "I do this largely because of my faith in Basil M. Manly. Through his work with the Industrial Relations Commission, Mr. Manly by Mr. Manly has demonstrated he is an economist of the first rank and an in-detargable investigator who, in his re-searches, would display neither fear nor

'Mr. Manly declares that 'approximately \$320,000,000 is being annually withheld from the Treasury of the United States by income tax frauds and evasions. You may discount Mr. Manly's figures by 50 per cent, and still have a sum which makes all other frauds which have heretofore been perpetrated on the Federal Governent seem insignificant,
"Three hundred and twenty million dol

lars represents the total income of 600,000 erican workingmen who have labored every day of the year.

WHAT MILLIONS WOULD DO. "The nation's pension roll is enormous

but with the sum which Basil Manly says the millionaires of this country steal from the nation every year we could pay it "With this sum you could take all the

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children out of industry and place them in schools and give the nation a vertice manhood and womanhood which would render it invulnerable to the attacks of its

"If you wish to use the money to destroy your fellow beings you could construct 20 superdreadnoughts every year with the a rount Manly says millionaires

are steads, from Uncle Sam.

The American people are entitled to know the facts about this charge and therefore I have introduced my resolution calling on the Treasury for its side of the calling on the Treasury for its side of the case. I will ask the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department to hold public hearings on the matter. In that way Mr. Manly will have his day in court and if his statements are questioned the other side will be given ample opportunity to be heard."

House to Keep Cannon's Birthday, WASHINGTON May 3 .- House leadwashington may - House length of the contraction of ex-Speaker Cannon, now as untitled member, to be held next Saturday. Mr. Cannon will be 80 years old Sunday. Speaker Clark, majority lender Kitchin and others are expected to make

Policeman Cripples City Fund READING, Pa., May 3.—Daniel Smith, a policeman, recently suffered a minor injury, which developed into gangrene, and it was found necessary to amputate his left leg near the ankle. Smith contracted the injury while on duty, and the city thus became liable. As a result, the \$4500 in the municipal workmen's insurance fund

may be wiped out. The city does not insure in the State Fund.



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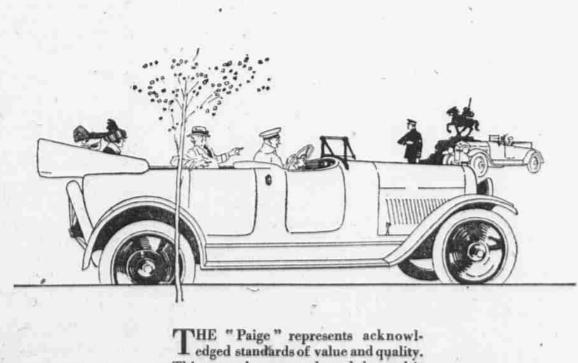


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