TAYLOR EXPOSES **OBSTRUCTIONISTS** OF TRANSIT LOAN

Former Director Says Defeat of Program Would Mean Long Delay

DENIES TAX RATE JUMP

ner Transit Director A. Merritt er, in a statement made public today, ed the argument of transit obstrucof that the passage of the transit would mean a higher tax rate. Mr. approvision that if the loan falls at selection, it cannot be voted upon again a year. Mr. Taylor also denounced false and libelous the statements conid in a circular being distributed un-the anonymous title of "The People's pe of Philadelphia."

The former Director announced that he has prepared a series of six articles deal-with the benefits which will accrue seth section of the city from the concruction of the high-speed lines. The set article will be published tomorrow, asing with the central wards; the second Meeday, dealing with the northeast m Monday, dealing with the northeast in third on Tuesday, dealing with West madelphia; the fourth on Wednesday, adelphia; the fourth on wednesday, ling with the section tributary to the th Broad street subway; the fifth on restay, dealing with South Philadel-a and the sixth on Friday, dealing the section tributary to the north-

The statement issued by Mr. Taylor in

Cowardly enemies of real progress and development in Philadelphia, hiding the anonymous title of "The People's League of Philadelphia," are lating printed false and libelous through the mails urging voters to defeat the transit loan on

Although these printed statements at-Although these printed statements at-tack me as well as other citizens of Phil-delphia, on the ground that the transit has bill was prepared in the interest of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-any, every citizen should understand that only purpose which could be accom-bed by such statements would be to you to vote against the transit loan, all you to vote against the transit to a substitute of the development of proper high-sed lines in Philadelphia and for the selmuation of the discriminatory exchange ticket.

Don't be misled. You must be on your

guard to win this fight. WILL NOT RAISE TAX RATE.

VILL NOT RAISE TAX RATE.

Ton are going to be told that the transit loan will bring a higher tax rate. That is untrue. The constitutional amendment recently adopted provides that all the insects and sinking fund payments on the hand issued for transit development shall be paid out of the transit loan and not set of tax moneys until the subway and strated lines have been completed and have been in operation for one year, earn-

You are going to be urged to vote spans the transit loan on the ground that it is unwise to pass it at this time for various reasons and that it can be brought up again at the November election. I warn you that it cannot be brought up again at the November election because the act of April 20, 1874, section 4, provides as follows:

Whenever by the returns of such election it shall appear that there is a majority voting for "no increase of debt such increase shall not be made, nor shall any other election upon the same subject be held in that munici-pality for one year from the date of such preceding election.

LOAN BILL FIXES ROUTES. By passing the transit loan bill you isfullely fix the routes of the high-speed abway and elevated lines, so that they small be changed after the election by r governmental authority, and by pass-th: transit loan bill you place the city a position to proceed with the carrying m of the "Taylor Plan" of transit develit, which requires the elimination of the discriminatory and illegal 3-cent ex-change ticket, for which the people of Palisdelphia are new taxed over \$800,000

I urge every citizen to study with very meat care the articles which I shall pub-

In voting upon the transit loan you should do so with full knowledge of what you are voting for and what you are

voting against.

You are either going to vote for your 7sn welfare and the welfare of Philadel-

Am Taylor WILL BOOST MEASURES.

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cables will talk on the loan bills at meetings each day next week. The arrangements for the speechmaking tour of the day of the speechmaking tour of the day of the speechmaking tour of the day of the speech speec

I transit enabling legislation through
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Plans for Thursday and Friday evening
is not been announced, but railies for
ban bills will be held both evenings
rarious sections of the city.
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addition to the big night gatherings are of the Mayor's cabinet and man Joseph C. Gaffney, of Councils are Committee, will speak at a num-

of afternoon meetings.

A Merrit Taylor, former Transit Di-cios, has to date accepted invitations to at the meeting at the Levering Pub-school on Monday night, and in Com-micouncils on Thursday afternoon.

10Y SCOUT SAVES GAS VICTIM

sard Davis, of Troop A, Uses First Aid Treatment on Girl Found Overcome

presence of mind of a Boy Scout Emembered his "first aid" training and will save the life of a domestic life to his home.

to his home.

Thyman, 24 years old, the domesas found unconscious in her room
the gas jet wide open, by Mrs. RobDavis, of 1424 South 58th street,
Davis called her 16-year-old son,
as, sho as a member of Boy Scouts,
A had received training in the hoscorps.

corner than the maid removed to anroom and worked over her with the
ai respiration method. When Dr.
well 1418 South 58th street arrived
as full credit to the boy for saving
fig iff. She was taken to the Unit
itospital where the is still in a
condition. It is not known whether
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ing girl into hear dependent befied been separated from her



FRANCIS P. FAHEY

PHILADELPHIAN FEARS **BROTHER WHO FOUGHT** IN IRISH REVOLT IS DEAD

Hears Also That His Former Tutor Has Been Sentenced to Prison Term for Part in Uprising

SAYS FIGHT WILL GO ON

Two of the many Irish prisoners taken by the British troops in the rebellion in Ireland are a brother and a former tutor of a Philadelphian, who today expressed fears that his brother has been executed for his part in the uprising.

The anxious brother is James F. Stack, salesman, of 3727 Spring Garden street. he learned from a dispatch yesterday that Francis P. Fahey, his former instructor in Traice, Ireiand, had been sentenced to 10 years as a rebel. He has had no word of his brother, Austin Stack, commander of a Kerry battallion of Irish volunteers, for several days.

"I fear the worst," Mr. Stack said. The Kerry commander was arrested at Tralee the day Sir Roger Casement was Traice the day Sir Roger Casement was captured off the Traice basin while attempting to run through the British patrol boat cordon. "Alding and abetting the enemy," was the charge. News of the arrest was in the dispatches. Three failures subsequently to receive replies to cablegrams cause him to believe that his beather has been sent to the Tower of capiegrams cause him to believe that his brother has been sent to the Tower of London and perhaps executed. Until a year ago his brother had been connected with the British internal revenue service.

Fahey, who is a doctor of philosophy and a brilliant writer, became prominent in the rebellion through his pen, Mr. Stack said. He probably did not take an active part in the uprising, as he decried rioting and slaughter, according to Mr. Stack. The Irish leader was professor of French in Edwards Street College, Trales, when Mr. Stack was a student there seven years At the time of his arrest he was a professor in Blackrock College and was considered one of Ireland's most brilliant young scholars. He is about 25 years old.

"This rebellion, while it is suicidal, will continue," said Mr. Stack, who has been in this country six years. "It is and will continue to be more serious than the British dispatches state. It is not merely a riot in Dublin, but it is a well-planned, deliberate revolution that is sweeping Ireland. I know that fighting still continues in the south of Ireland, where there are towns in complete possession of the

"They know they are committing sul-cide, but they would rather be shot in Dublin than in the Dardanelles. They are fighting for their lives. They do not want nacription.

The execution of the Irish leaders was

a grave mistake on the part of the British authorities, Mr. Stack asserted. "The killings will only inflame those who are against the government and will decide those who were wavering in the balance in favor of the rebels," he said. "Where 90 per cent. of the Irish former-ly were against the English govern-ment, they now number 95 or 98 per cent." The Irish revolutionaries were well-supplied with arms and ammunition, he added. He told of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of munitions stored in secret hiding places along the Irish coast and in towns where guns and cartridges distributed by automobile after be-

were distributed by automobile after be-ing landed by gun-runners.
"The British will never find it all," he said.

MAYOR BATS "FLIES"

Also Knocks Subway Grounders to Son Fred-Not Worried by Penrose Commission Rule Threat

Mayor Smith, at Glenside this morning seized a baseball bat and—batted out "files" to his 11-year-old constituent, Fred Smith. He didn't seem to be worried by the statement of Senator Penrose, who intimated last night that he would strive to bring about a commission form of gov

The Mayor emerged from his home about 8 o'clock in his shirt sleeves and, while knocking a few "subway grounders" to Fred, chatted ad lib. with a few news-

papermen. "I intend to use Saturday as a holiday," he said, and—biff! a liner went to the boy. "I'm not going to talk politics or

Fred Smith approved his daddy's plans and looked impatiently at the reporters as he waited to gather up the next hit. After a little batting practice the Mayor After a little battery bundled his youngsters into an automobile and took a ride. He returned at noon. After luncheon the Mayor donned a green Norfolk suit and a plaid cap. He carried golf sticks. He reiterated his determination to refrain from discussing anything of public import and drove off in his car.

MISER LEFT \$12,500,000

Lord Clanricade Hated by His Own Order in Ireland

LONDON, May 6.—Announcement that the late Lord Clanricade left \$13,599,600 stamps him as one of the greatest misers who ever lived. He was hated by his own order in Ireland, as well as by the peas-anity, whom he ground down to such an extent that he was the object of special acts of Parliament.

acts of Parliament.
Lord Cianricade lived in a state of ab Lord Clanricade lived in a state of ac-solute panury in two small rooms. His only expenditure lay in the direction of art, of the treasures of which he was a discriminating judge, generally securing a big profit on the turnover. Otherwise his chief activities were shown in the capacity of a lean shark. All the property goes to his nephew, Lord Harewood.

Hilles Plans to Reach Chicago May 24 NEW YORK, May 4.—Charles silles, chairman of the Republican musal Committee interest to so to safe his 74 to make ready for the north convention there june 7.

HOBOES HERE TOO "HIGH-TONED," SAYS HOW; 'CLUB" IN UPROAR

"Chief" Threatens to Discipline Local Organization for "Airs" Members Assume-Dislikes Windsor Ties and Turkish Cigarettes, Popular in Phila. Lodge

How is it that Philadelphia hoboes are "high-tones," too much so in fact? How is it they wear Windsor ties, have cuffs even on their trousers, smoke Turkish elgarettes and turn the lodge at 486 day. Charles Kruse, of Chicago, started even on their trousers, smoke Turkish cigarettes and turn the lodge at 488 North 5th street into a club where the "sleep in the park and eat out" variety of plain, every-day hobe is shunned? How asked the above questions and How wants an answer. In fact, How got more than he was looking for and nearly had a fight in the bargain. How, who is none other than J. Eads How, president of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, threatened to discipline the

association's Executive Committee yester-day. Charles Kruse, of Chicago, started the trouble when he said he was con-vinced the unfortunates of the parks found no welcome at the lodge and that its doors were shut in their faces. "What do you want us to do?" James Scott, the secretary answered. "Would

"What do you want us to do?" stames Scott, the secretary answered. "Would you have our home here overrun with stew burns, mission stiffs and home guards? This place is for true hoboes, not burns." Association, threatened to discipline the

ALLIES' FLOUR BURNED | ONE KALLED, TWO DYING AT QUAKER CITY PLANT AFTER AUTO OVERTURNS

Market Street Barely Escape Injury-Loss \$20,000

Fire in the plant of the Quaker City Milling Company, 2040 Market street, at tracted attention for more than a mile around and caused a loss of about \$20,000. The company was producing flour for the Allies and with hundreds of bags of the material on the top floor of the fourstory warehouse, enough flour was burned last night to feed several regiments

Twenty employes of the plant were working in the building when the fire started. Several men were in a machine room on the top floor. Of two exits, one could not be reached because of the intense heat, but they escaped after death had seemed imminent. had seemed imminent.

All employes were paid yesterday afternoon and when some of the men fled they left their salary envelopes behind in their coat pockets. One of them attempted to re-enter the building and recover his coat. but the police threatened him with arrest and he desisted.

It was one of the most spectacular fires seen in Philadelphia for many months. Columns of flame, at least 50 feet high, Columns of flame, at least 50 feet high, shot into the air continuously. Passengers on the Market street elevated line had a good view of the blaze. When the cars on the surface line were delayed for more than an hour, men and women alighted, watching the progress of the fire until traffic was resumed. According to Samuel Bell, president of the company, the cause of the fire was a spark from a passing locametics.

YEGGMEN RAID TOWN: SURROUNDED BY POSSE

Four Stores Looted Simultaneously by Six Thieves, Who Get \$10,000

BALD KNOB, Ark., May 6 .- Six bandits blew the safes of four stores here and escaped with money and jewelry valued at \$10,000 early today. A posse has succeeded in locating the gang in the White River canebrake and a gun battle

The safes were wrecked simultaneously Before the robbery all telephone wires in the city were cut.

RAIDERS MAKE SEIZURE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS

Doctor Murry, of the Internal Revenue Department, and Joseph Di Giovanni, of the State Pharmaceutical Board. They were assisted by the police and Policemen Pachelli and Hicks, of "Charlie" Lee's

As if by prearrangement, things were quiet in the Tenderloin last night. Gov-ernment officials relaxed their customary vigilance, and the "stools" and other intion, were led to believe that a peaceful night was ahead for those who "sniff" or "hit the pipe," or better still, for those who coin money by trafficking in the "stuff."

In the small hours of the morning, the raiders left their headquarters stealthly and "spotted" the houses they intended to enter. Oyler and Colonel Beach and Mo-Devitt distributed their men with great care, but reserved the lion's share of the work for themselves-the raid at North

All were heavily armed Agent Oyler decided not to ring the bell, as it would decided not to ring the bell, as it would arouse suspicion, and every second in such a raid counts. The door was forced, and the raiders made their way upstairs to a room they had spotted in advance. Knocking, Oyler knew, would be useless, although there was a light in the room. One heave of his shoulder and the door went crashing inward. Martin and Rowan, the only occupants of the room, according to the raiders, evidently knew what was coming. Martin made a dive for a suitcase, the officials said, as if to hide it. Seeing it was useless, he showed hide it. Seeing it was useless, he showed fight at first, but, changing his mind suddenly, dashed to the window and slipped over the ledge before they could

Martin evidently hung from the window before dropping to the street below inspectors had drawn their guns but hesitated to shoot, knowing that others were on guard below. Martin nearly fell into the arms of Policeman Hicks, of the vice squad. He fought like a madman, but soon was overpowered. Rowan surrendered when he saw the blue steel of several .38 calibres.

Meanwhile other raids had been made in Chinatown. One proved fruitless, but at \$11 Race street Charles Sing was found, with two packages of opium, ac-cording to the police. Doyle and May Dalton were arrested in a raid at Summer near 12th street. Inspectors said they had only assumable amount of "dope" in their possession. The charge against Mar-tin and Rowan will be the only serious ones. Only recently a "dope" peddler was given 18 months by Judge Dickinson, while several are serving sentences of more than one year in Atlanta.

Raiph Oyler, special agent, was "imported" here after the resignation of John Giover, to enforce the Harrison act in this city. He is said to have a long record behind him, having "cleaned up" many Eastern and Western States.

Leg Comfort



Several Employes of Mill on One Passenger Badly Hurt and Five Persons Narrowly Escape Injury in Accident

> BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6 -- Dr. John D. Zwetch, one of the managers of the Gowanda State Hospital, was instantly killed, two other prominent Gowanda men are believed to be dying from injuries. another was badly hurt and five men in an automobile directly behind Doctor's Zwetch's car had narrow escapes, as the result of an automobile accident near the

hospital early today.

The steering gear on the Zwetch car
went wrong, and the machine swung
around sharply, then turned turtle, catching its occupants under it as it went over. Jasper Oakes, driver of the ma-chine, suffered fatal injuries. The entire left side of his body from shoulder to hips was torn away. T. W. Gulley, lead-ing druggist of Gowanda, was also probably fatally injured

CHEVROLET OFFICER DENIES \$200,000,000 MOTORS MERGER

Fabrication, Says President of One of Companies Mentioned

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Reports that \$200,000,000 motorcar corporation was to be formed by union of the General Motors, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Studebaker and Continental Companies, with W. C. Durant president of the Chevrolet, as the moving spirit, were today feetly denied by Durant "The entire report is a fabrication, pure and simple, the invention of some imagina-tive mind," said Durant. "I am not identi-fied directly or indirectly with any such project. The Chevrolet Company is not acquiring other automobile companies an no such policy is contemplated."

FORCE REPAIR OF STREETS

North Wales Borough Officials Trouble Construction Company

NORTH WALES, Pa., May 6.-Charging that the Cantrell Construction Company left the North Wales streets in miserable repair after laying a new sewage erable repair after laying a new sewage system, borough officials have forced the mpany to agree to repair the streets within 15 days.

The company at first asked the borough to accept a monetary consideration and do the work itself, but this plan was re-Previous to an investigation, of icials of the company wrote to the Bo ough Council saying the streets were in just as good repair, if not better, than before the sewer work was started

MEEKINS CASE ARREST MAY BE MADE TODAY

Detectives, Positive That Boy Was Murdered, Follow Clue to Delaware County

An arrest in the Meekins case is probability today. The police are certain now that Rich

ard, whose body was found near 70th street and Botanic avenue, was murdered. The clue from which an arrest is exnected to result leads to Delaware County but that was all Detective Timlin, who has charge of the hunt, would say about

This clue is different from the one that leads to Chester. Detectives Farrell and Hodge have been investigating that. formation that a half-witted man in Ches-ter, a man with a criminal record, was the man they were searching for in connection with the Meekins case came to the

The sleuths are working on the theory that he is the man who wrote the two notes to Mrs. Luke Meekins, mother of the youngster, describing what was purported to be the kidnaping of Richard and his subsequent murder. The lad was and his subsequent murder. The lad was buried yesterday in Mount Moriah Ceme-tery after services at the home, 2449 South 61st street.

South 61st street.

The police believe the boy was murdered by stangulation. This belief was strengthened by the announcement at the office of the Coroner that an autopsy had been completed and that there was evidence of injuries to the windpipe.

Stolen Coffin Case Delays Funeral MORRISVILLE, Pa., May 6 .- Arriving at the Morrisville cemetery, the funeral cortege of Sarah Kimble, of Penn's Manor, found that the outside box into which the coffin was to be placed had been stolen during the night. It was necessary for the mourners to wait in the graveyard while lumber was procured and a hastily constructed.



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MISS CALLIE HOKE SMITH

Daughter of Senator Hoke Smith, Atlanta, Ga., in her soldier cos-tume at the woman's military camp at Chevy Chase, Md. She is sergeant of Company B, 1st Battalion. Miss Smith is specializing in telegraphy at the camp.

POOR RICHARDS PLAN PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Club Drilling Hard for Demonstration During "Ad"

Ben Franklin, who was converted from or Richardites and associates of Poor right "in our midst."

The tramp of the Poor Richards re-sounds every Wednesday and Saturday night in the First Regiment Armory. The floor creaks under the weight of 240 bodies; 480 feet step briskly forward and then to the side; 240 hands are presented in salute and then with handkerchiefs mop wet brows. Thirty-six officers of the First Regiment, who know considerably more than that "left oblique" means going to the left, are in charge of things "Major General" C. M. Wessels leads the

All this is in the interest of prepared-ess. For the Poor Richard Club, say its nembers, will outmarch, outmaneuver and outshine anything that the other advertising clubs in the world can put on Broad street. Among the recruits are grizzled advertising veterans and youngsters starting in business. Thomas Martindale, who
is 70 years old, holds the age record. He
steps along just as briskly as any of them.
Mr. Martindale will have the battalion

out in Cobb's Creek Park Sunday morning for drill. He issued a general invitation and every member accepted. They will meet at the 69th Street Terminal and put. in a hard & ree or four hours' work brush-ing up on military tactics and practicing the movements learned in the armory

Chosen Head of Omaha College

The Rev. Dr. David Kerr, officially tentified with Beechwood College ever since the establishment of that institutio at Jenkintown, has received a unanimous

Convention

peace-at-any-price advocate to an ardent believer in preparedness, would smile approvingly on his disciples if he could see them, trained to the minute, marching with military precision in the big pageant on the night of June 26. He would not be greatly surprised at being there, for the Richard will be attired in true Colonial costume, and, it is rumored, even the wigs with pigtails and all will be in evidence. All this, be it known, will be done to impress upon the world that the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, the biggest of the kind ever held, with 10,000 delegates, is on

request to become the directing head of Bellevus College, Omaha. It is believed he will accept. Doctor Kerr was head of Bellevue from 1890 to 1904.

Dollar Sunday Dinner

Sabbath should be a day of rest for those who prepare the biggest meal of the week. The exprompt, "on-the-instant service" are mere accessories to our incompar-able home-cooked food.



GIRL "ROOKIES" REPORTED GONE; CAMP ALARMED

Debutantes in Training Camp Routed From Tents to Be Counted

PROVES BUT IDLE RUMOR

By LISETTA NEUKOM CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 6 .- Wash-

ingion society buds, who are here at the Chevy Chase military camp for women. are good "rookies."

They proved it Wednesday night. But the news of what they were accused of doing, but did not do, was a secret until this morning; and even now the authorities do not know their carefully guarded story has reached the ears of reporters. All students have orders "not to talk" to

And this is the story of the accused innocents:

Wednesday night, about lights-out time when the young feminine soldiers were getting ready for bed, something strange sappened, an unprecedented thing,

They were all called forth-out into the night—lined up in companies and re-quired to answer rollcall. The authori-ties made no effort to conceal from the young women the reason for the rollcall at such an unearthly hour.

They said. "There is a rumor that three young women have escaped from camp and that they have gone to attend a dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club. We want to find out if there is any truth in the rumor. In other words, we want to find out if they are here." The roll was called.

EVERYBODY "HERE." There was an answer from out of the

darkness for every name If there had not been the three girls If there had not been the three girls, whose names, of course, are not known outside camp circles, would have been dismissed in disgrace from the camp. That is one of the penalties of being absent at

The Chevy Chase Country Club is one where the elite of Washington gather. Many of the girls go there often when not under military discipline.

Late that night the campers were dis-turbed by the lights of an automobile. Officials "called on" the police and marines, who are guarding the girls. The intruders were sent away. Whether the motorists were coming for the girls, "who never appeared." or whether they "just horrid things" who came to he campers is unknown, Three skirts have been stolen from the camp, but because the uniform dealer is on the grounds daily, no inconvenience

was suffered. As a result of this, even the officer of the day is to have a whistle, so an alarm may be given in case suspicious characters are seen lurking near the

Miss Esther I. Stiles, of Tryn Mawr, was one of the guards 5 day. She served under Miss Williams, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, whose husband is the Joseph Leiter of wheat-pit fame. Miss Williams comes

wheat-pit fame. Miss Williams comes of a family of fighters.
Miss Isabel Goodenow, daughter of the president of Johns Hopkins University. Baltimore, registered today. Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, is among the students of the camp. Miss Goodenow has her automobile here and is doing scout duty. Miss Smith is specializing in telegraphy. Major Robert W. Patterson, of the National Red Cross, today appointed Dr. Ryan Devereau camp surgeon.

Miss Mary Martha Wiley, a Pittsburgh "rookle" in the camp here, read her first newspaper since her arrival here, today,

lewspaper since her arrival here, today, and learned for the first time of the strike in her home city. She is specializing in first aid, and says she is willing to go home and work there if necessary

RULES WERE STRICT. A new rule went into effect today. the future even Papa and Mamma, when they come to see their "soldier" daughters, may not go to the tents, for which they are paying the rent, unless they are ac-companied by officers. The visiting hour of 5 to 6 has been extended from 4 to 6.

Mosquitoes will have a tough time from now on. They must not be whirring and buzzing and whizzing here to feast themselves on the sweet morsels here at camp, when the soldier maids sleep. They too have been barred by new mosquito bars. The bars are the regulation army ones such as are used in the tropics by Amer-ican soldiers. They are placed on spe-cially arranged frames, so the girls are not bothered with netting while they sleep.

Mrs. Richard Wainwright, National
Commissioner of the Girl Scouts of America, is the speaker this afternoon. Her subject will be "Be Prepared." She will be assisted by a troop of the Washington Girl Scouts, who demonstrate signaling and first aid.

Tomorrow the girls are to appear in white instead of khaki. This will be the first time they have been in civilian cloth-ing since last Monday morning.

TURK FLYER DEFEATS TWO BRITISH AEROS

One English Aviator Killed, Another and Two Observers Captured

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.

The War Office announced today that on the day before the surrender of the British army at Kut-el-Amara a Turklish aeropiane defeated two British aeropianes in battle on the Mesopotamian front and brought down both machines. One British aviator was killed. The other aviator and two observers were captured.

STOTESBURY BOYCOTT SPREADS

Financier Joins His Wife in Refusing to Support Exposition Managed by Norris

Both Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury have decided to take no part in the Phila-delphia Today and Tomorrow Civic Ex-position. Mrs. Stotesbury announced her intention of not Joining the Women's Committee of the expositon in a letter to Mayor Smith two days ago. Her husband followed suit yesterday when it became known that he had decided to take no part in the exposition or help it in any

The Stotesburys' refusal in the matter is based on the fact, Mrs. Stotesbury said, that George W. Norris, former Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, who is president of the expositon, grossly in-sulted Mr. Stotesbury in a speech on tran-sit at the Academy of Music last De-



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