

system of rapid transit and for the other great public improvements provided for in the \$114,525,000 loans. The Finance Committee chairman expects attacks upon the measures in the course their passage through Councils. He declared he could see no basis for a contest of any kind, as all the appropriations for the specific purposes are "car-marked" in the two loan bills. Although it will require a two-thirds vote on the final appropriation bills in each chamber of Councils, it is not expected that factional differences will be a sufficient basis for any group of Councilmen to oppose openly what the people have ap-proved by a vote of nearly 100,000.

PLANS FOR TRANSIT.

The Transit Department will begin im-mediately drawing up detailed plans for the lines included in the high-speed system, and preparing specification forms for the monotone of the specification forms for the ting of contracts as soon as any money havailable. Meanwhile, work on the Broad direct subway and station under City Hall and the Brankford elevated as far north as Dyre street will be pushed with all possible

Before any work can be done on the sec of the Frankford line between Callowles of the Frankford line between Causer Mil and Arch streets, it will be necessary to determine definitely what arrangements will be made with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for the connection of the Frankford "L" with the present Market street high-speed line. If no agreement for ting the two can be made, immediate plans may be made for the construction of a portion of the Chestnut street subway to of the city, where they can connect with the other city-built high-speed lines.

Boy Injured by Automobile

m Smith, 16 years old, 2165 East street, while crossing Wayne ave-Berkley street last night, was the in Berkley street last night, was been down by an Adams Express Com-sty's automobile, driven by Walter Benti, Wyoming avenue. The boy was taken a patrol wagon to St. Luke's Hospital, there it was found that he was suffering from a broken rib and contusions about the ass and body. Benti was arrested by the willer of the Germantown station but me tions a broken rib and contusions about the face and body. Benti was arrested by the piller of the Germantown station, but re-mased upon his promise to appear this morning for a hearing before Magistrate Finnes.

THE WEATHER

r the storm the calm. The tempes After the storm the calm. The tempest. The election is over today. The bal-ting was history yesterday, but the varial counting of the vote by the news-pers precluded any one calling it a fm. Then, too, the mud-slinging con-used yesterday. It spattered all day, the who threw it demeaned theraselves a true children of the primary. It was t usuall well near sundown that the thun-shower washed clean the roots and the and my ements and guiters, and wined the mover washed clean the roots and sais and pavements and gutters, and wiped the dust of battle out of the air. Today is the true calm, the peace after the tur-ment at the polls, the tranquility after the hunder of the sky. If was a Pare morging.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair and continued cool tonight and Friday; mederate winds, mostly northwest.

LOST AND FOUND

UE-Lout, sabie fur neckpiece, Mon-ay 18. etters at wanamakar's or ke-bers and Walnut st.; bis reward if to 200 st. 205 st. di-Lout, parabask 124193. Los Angelos berard, Berrer, Inco Accu st. Phila When Less and Found Ails on Page 15

pened quite often, too, until a volunteer went about 30 feet below the reviewing stand and yelled to each man: "Hey, take off your hat when you pass the director!" The infractions of courtesy were less in

number after that. There were nearly a dozen divisions, with half a dozen bands. A squad of police were the leaders. So spick and span were the marchers that C. F. Datesman, father of the director, confessed his advocacy of these annual-parades because they serve to "give new suits to the men or at least cause the washing of the old ones."

washing of the old ones. When the street sweepers—the vehicles— came along, with the drivers sitting with much dignity in their seats, it was an-nounced that "the light artillery was now passing the reviewing stand." Gat carts also attracted much attention. did the sprinklers and the ashcarts. Garbage number of the latter were enclosed in white dane thing as a repository for ashes, but that romantic vehicle which the western

er and Buffalo Bill has made famous The horses were all dolled up with Amer ican flags. Those of Frank Curran, Dis rict No. 5, were further arrayed with the trict No. 5, were further arrayed with the flag of Ireland. Several of the contractors had furnished carnations to their men, who wore the flowers on such a uniform angle that they added a pleasing bit of color to the scene. Wearing the bit of pink and carrying at right shoulder the brushes which they use to clean up the city's strengt these were indeed varianted a work. treets, these men, indeed, presented a most eautiful picture. Among the notables present were J. W

Paxton, superintendent of street cleaning, Washington, D. C. ; J. T. Fatherstone, of the Washington, D. C., J. J. Patherstone, of the Street Cleaning Commission, New York; F. F. O'Toole, superintendent of street clean-ing, Pittsburgh; Theodore Justice, of the Pairmount Park Commission, and F. B. Rutherford, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

BERNSTORFF CALLS OFF 'PROPAGANDA' IN U.S.

Directs German Sympathizers to Guard Against Semblance of Violated Neutrality

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The first ster n the new German campaign to stop al-leged lawlessness by Germans in the United States was announced by Ambas adar Bernstorff today. The Embassy made the following formal statement: In consequence of cases that have occurred of late. German Ambassador

Bernstoff sont instructions to all the Genman consuls in the United States to impress strongly on German cili-sens living in their districts that it is fheir duty scrupulously to obey the paws of the States in which they re-tate

Although von Bernstorff would not have

Although von Bernstorff would not have issued such instructions without direction from Berlin, it is known that he was in-strumental in showing the German Foreign Office the wisdom of such a polley. He has for some time argued with Berlin officials that notwithstanding Germany's official dis-claimer of responsibility for German viola-tions of United States in was such indepen-dent acts were doing the German cause in American a great deal of harm and that it would be whe for Germany to take aven more energetic steps to convince the United states that she was in no way responsible for what had occurred. what had occurred.

are broug gether from Broad and Spruse ctreets and Siam, from Pottsville and Persia, from California and China, from India, Alaska, Africa, Porto Rico, Japan-from every place where the Presbyterian Church sends its workers for the common good.

The great problems before the Assembly were noted by Doctor Stevenson, in his address just before he quit his office to make way for his successor this afternoon It is the idea of the Presbyterian Church

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Thomas H. Dougherty, Jr., Clubman, Conscious Only at Times,

Can't Describe Accident That Killed Girl

UNDER NOMINAL ARREST

Thomas Harvey Dougherty, Jr., bond proker and clubman, in whose automobile Miss Gertrude Tower was a passenger Saturday evening when she received injuries that resulted in her death late yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital, is under sur-

the Pressylerant hospital, is under sur-yeillance of a Park guard. Dougherty is in a condition which makes his immediate arrest impossible, and even obtaining a coherent account of the fatal mishap from him is out of the question. He is uncon-scious at intervals, and his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Harvey Dougherty, and his sister. Miss Elise Dougherty, are con-stantly at his bedside in a private room in the Germantown Hospital. The physicians declare he is not yet out of danger. He has not been apprised of Miss Tower's death. Dougherty whose home is with his par-

Dougherty, whose home is with his par-nts on School House lane, Germantown, is uffering from concussion of the brain and ther Injuries. The, hospital surgeons wished to operate, but feared the weakened condition of the patient rendered this im-possible for the present. He is somewhat miproved today, his father declared, but not

yet beyond danger from possible complic-tions. Should he recover consciousness a sufficient degree, he will be called up upot to make a deposition as to the circum-stances of the accident which caused the death of Miss Tower. Then, as soon as he can be removed, he will be formally ar-raigned before a magistrate. In the mean-

maintained, and he will be virtually under agreat in the custody of the hospital au-Sergeant O'Neille, of the Park guard, ex-

Segment O'Neille, of the Park guard, ex-biained this afternoon that while the case did not contain any elements while the would a mit the same vigilations as would a mit der case, yet Captain Duncan desemed it would the young man could be formally used. The process is said, has informa-tion that, at the time of the fatal accident in which the Dougherty machine was over-turned and its ecompania huried into the oadway, the car was traveling at a rate of 20 miles an hour. If this is true, it would hay the young man open to a charge of reckless driving, in violation of the Park

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CHARLES PALMER

By a Staff Correspondent CHESTER, May 18 .- All Chester is mazed by the news that Charles Palmer.

its quiet, unassuming and virtually un known lawyer, polled so many votes as candidate for the Pennsylvania Suprems

bench nomination that he way win over Justice Emory A. Walling, of Eric. Winning the nomination is equivalent to elec-tion, for there were only two candidates.

tion, for there were only two candidates. No one had regarded Mr. Palmer's can-didacy seriously. He had run for office be-fore, and although he made a creditable showing, he never came quite close enough. Many persons credit his present showing to the fact that his name came first on the ballot, a result of printing all names in alphabetical order. Mr. Palmer thinks his advocacy of prohibition is partly re-sponsible. onsible

"Prohibition sentiment is getting strop "Prohibition sentiment is wetting stronger in Pennsylvania. I reckon," he said today as he peered over his crescent-shaped spec-tacle lenses. "I guess, though, a lot of voters didn't know either of us." Mr. Palmer is the typical country lawyer. He has an office in the basement of the Law Building, at 12 East 5th street, and it is just such an office as you might expect to find in the London of Dickens. A plain black for sign with its ackes thirded by rust

been given.

find in the London of Flickens. A plain black tin sign with its edges linted by rust, hangs in the door, which is reached by descending half a dozen steps from the street. streat

The sign, a foot square, bears the words

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ENDS HER HONEYMOON

She's Turned Over to Aid Society-Husband Held for Harboring a Minor

moon ended today when she was turned over to the custody of the Court Aid So-dery by Magistrate Beaton at Central Station. Josephine is is years old and ives with her father. Anthony Russi, at 345 East Rittenhouse street, Germantown Until last Friday the Russi home was in Ardmore, but the few days since her renoval to Germantown have been eventful

nes to Josephine. From the testimony before the Magis

• From the testimony before the Magis-trate and the girl's story, it developed that on the day following her arrival on Rit-tenhouss street ahe was mnitten by the charms of Joseph Olive, 24 years old, who ives at No. 343 on the same street. On Sunday she learned that this affection was reciproced, and on Monday Joseph and Indephine set out for Baltimore and matri-rieony. Her disappearance was noted on Tuesday and the elder Russi began pur-aut. He overtook the élopers too late to prevent their matriage, but with Dotser-tive Hodge he caused the arrest and ra-tury of the pair. Olive is under 5000 ball pending further hearing on a charge of harboring a minor, while Josephine pust explain why she added three years to her age in making addavit for the marriage license.

CASEMENT MAY HAVE EARLY TRIAL

LONDON, May 18 .- Demands by counsel for the crown for a speedy trial of the high treason charges against Sir Roger Casement and Daniel J. Bailey led to the belief today that the plotters will be arraigned in the High Court of Justice within a fortnight. That the prosecution has completed all the preparations for the trial and is ready to go ahead with it at once in the High Court was indicated by the Attorney General, Sir Frederick E. Smith, at the conclusion of the preliminary proceedings in Bow street court.

FRENCH STEAMSHIP MIRA, 3650 TONS, SUNK

LONDON, May 18 .- The French steamship Mira has been sunk. The Mira displaced 3650 tons and was 315 feet long, with a 41-foot beam. She was built in 1905 and was registered at Marseilles.

\$13,300 DAMAGES AGAINST ATLANTIC CITY RAILROAD

Walter R. Titus, of Woodbury, was awarded a verdict of \$5000, and Mary A. Wilson, widow of Thomas Wilson, late proprietor of the Half Way House in Westville, N. J., was awarded \$7500 and an additional verdict of \$800 today in a suit against the Atlantic City Railroad. The verdict was handed down in the Court of Common Pleas, Camden, Judge Boyle sitting. The jury had deliberated all night, The suit was brought to recover damages for injuries caused on February 23, when an automobile in which Wilson and Titus were riding was struck by an Atlantic City express train at Lawnside Crossing, N. J. It was contended that the signal bell failed to ring, that the engineers falled to blow the engine whistle and that there are no safety gates at the crossing. The railroad contended that sufficient warning had

BATTLESHIP MINNESOTA GETS CREW AND SAILS

Hustling activity enlivened the Philadelphia Navy Yard today in the effort to get together enough men to permit the departure of the battleship Minnesota, which had been ordered to leave this morning for Norfolk, Va., to take the place of the battleship Louisiana as flagship of the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet. There were so few men available that nearly one-half of the crew of the Connecticut was drafted over to fill the complement of the Minnesota. The ship got off on time, under Captain Casey B. Morgan. The Louisiana, whose place the Minnesota takes at Norfolk, will be put in reserve at Newport News.

BRITISH FISHING SMACK SUNK

LONDON, May 18 .- The fishing smack Research has been sunk. One of her rew was killed and two injured. The rest were landed.

"AMERICAN LEGION" SAILS FOR FRONT TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- 'The "American Legion," 1800 strong, will leave Toronto omorrow night for the battle front somewhere in France, according to reliable intormation reaching Washington last night. The American regiment, made up of former United States regulars, veterans of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine campaign, will be part of about five or six thousand troops sailing at that time.

ROOSEVELT TO INVADE FORD'S HOME CITY

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Colonel Roosevelt left Oyster Bay today to carry a mesage of preparedness to the home of Henry Ford, the pacifist. He will speak in Detroit tomorrow morning and doesn't expect to mince any words in telling what he thinks of the automobile king's views.

HINDU TROOPS IN EGYPT REPORTED IN MUTINY

BERLIN, May 18 .- A mutiny of Hindu troops in Egypt is reported by the Neue uericher Zeitung, the Overseas News Agency asserts. It is said that in the recent righting near the Suez Canal the Hindus in many cases refused to obey orders, and that fighting took place between the soldiers and Australian officers, causing a large number of casualties.

GERMAN TORPEDOBOAT SUNK BY GERMAN-MINE

COPENHAGEN, May 18 .- A German torpedoboat has been sunk by a German mine off Falsterbo, Sweden, according to the Berlingske Tidende's Malmo correspondent. All but one man of the crew were saved.

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eturns for the two contested nominate show the following: Scott 186,351

SOBEL SEEMS A WINNER.

Isador Sobel apparently has been nominated over Daniel F. Lafean, who was seeking renomination on the Brumbaugh-Vare ticket. He is running a little ahead of Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, but the districts where McLaughlin was strong-est have nearly all been heard from.

Speaker Charles A. Ambler is running close to Senator Charles A. Snyder throughout the State. His increased mafority in Philadelphia places him within less than 10,000 of Snyder, with Allegheny nearly all in and 2200 districts to be heard The nomination of Snyder is claimed owever, by the Republican State Commit-

Revised figures at noon today on the Philadelphia vote for Auditor General, which include scattering divisions not in late last night, and which, therefore, were not shown in the ward tables, indicate the rote as follows:

Snyder 70,844 Returns from 5061 districts out of 6851 the State, including all of Philadelphia and much of Allegheny, give:

PENROSE MAN FOR TREASURER.

Another Penrose lleutenant has been minated on the State ticket. Harmon M Kephart, of Concellaville, had little opposi-tion, and his election will give Penrose control of the State Treasurer's department, as well as the Auditor General's office. These are two of the most important de-

These are two of the most important de-partments in the State Government. The victory of the Penross forces in the fight for control of the State Committee means that Senator Penrose will be elected National Committeeman in the place of Henry G. Wasson, when the State Commit-tee meets to organize next mosth. Under the law, the State Committee must meet within 20 days after 1 is eleved. Wasson was 10 days after it is elected. Wasson was elected committeeman in 1912, when the Progressives captured control of the State ommittee.

CLOSE VOTE FOR SUPREME COURT

It looks as if the official returns will be needed to determine whether Justice Wall-ing, of Erie, or Charles Palmer, of Deta-ware County, has been mominated for Jus-tice of the Supreme Court on the nonparti-san tickel. Palmer is a Prohibitionist and a Priest

san tickef. Palmer is a Prohibitionist and a Priend: Walling, at his home in Erie, was confident last night that he had been nominated, but the meager returns that have come in on the nonpartisus fight show that it was close. In many election districts throughout the state no second was leaded of he nominated In many election districts incourned the State no record was kept of the nonpar-tisan vote, and that is complicating the re-sult. Justice Walling had the support of both factions and the informement of the bar associations of the city and State and little opposition to his nomination had been looked for.

SWEEP FOR PALMER.

A. Mitchell Palmer has won deminiship over Michael Linbel, Jr., for Democratic National Consultations, and has entried brough with him the entire Reorganization icket, licturns from 4023 districts, in-luding all of Philadelphia and some of Al-egheny, give the following:

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Liebel	apparently carried five of the fr
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