TRANSIT AGREEMENT WILL BE REACHED BY JANUARY, SAYS MAYOR

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Board of Three Experts to Settle Lease Issue, Suggestion by Parsons at Conference With Officials

MAKES THREE PROPOSALS

A prediction by Mayor Smith that the proposed transit agroement between the mu-nicipality and the Philadelphia Itanid Tran-alt Company will be ratified by January 1, 1917, and a suggestion that the sgreement may be worked out by a commitmion of three speets, are the direct results so far as the public is concerned, of the visit here yesterday of W. Barclay Parmons, of New York eity, the transit expert whom the Mayor spin engage.

The Mayor gave no reasons for his pre-diction that the transit issue will be signed by the beginning of next year, but de-ciared he would be very much surprised and disappointed if it were not approved by all interested parties by that time.

THREE PROPOSITIONS

THREE PROPOSITIONS The Mayor also announced that it was not certain whether Mr. Parsons, if he acts at all, will act alone as the city's engineering counselor or as the member of a commission of three engineers. At any rate, the Mayor made it plain that all he wanted from engineers in the present situation is an expert investigation of the transit plans and an advisory report aming at the comservation of the interests of the city and of the people in the agree-ment with the company.

The Mayor said the engineer made him tree propositions. The first named a figure f which the engineer is willing to make a individual report; the ascoud a sum r which he will act as chairman of a for which he will are as contribution of a possible engineering commission to be ap-notated by the Mayor, and the third, the figure at which he will serve as a member of such a commission. His compensation would be the highest in the first instance and lowest in the last.

The Mayor virtually admitted that the only question under consideration in con-nection with the employment of Mr. Parsons was the amount of compensation for his work. While declining to name the figure asked by Mr. Parsons, he intimated the question of cost would determine largely whether or not a transit commission should

Members of the Fairmount Business Members of the Fairmount Business Men's Association will task Mayor Smith to invite A. Merritt Taylor to be one of the participants in the transit conference. A resolution calling for such action was adopted at the regular monthly meeting of the organisation held last night at Mer-rell Hall, Ninctcenth street and Fairmount

PARSONS' VIEWS

Those who are not in accord with the plan of the Mayor to employ Mr. Parsons point with concern to an address made by the New York expert before the City Club here in 1912. At that time he voiced some ideas directly at variance with the Taylor plan.

He said that rush-hour traffic during the He said that rush-hour traffic during the morning and evening would positively not pay for the construction of subways, and strongly opposed the building of subways where competition of surface system is keen and effective. He characterized as folly the extension of tibes into unpopulated areas to build them up or through sections of "tenement dwellers." He said at that time that he doubted the practicability of municipalities typing up multic funds in municipalities tying up public funds in transportation properties, and he also said that public officials under no circumstances should operate lines.

He praised very highly the Paris system. where the monicipality built subways and leaned them, exclusive of equipment, to a private corporation, on the basis of thirty-five per cent to the city and sixty-five per cent to the corporation.

BIDS FOR WORK

HIDS FOR WORK Transit Director Twining today began ad-tertising for hids for additional work on the City Hall station section of the Broad atreet subway. The bids will be opened at mon on Thursday, November 2. The new work, which will be known as Contract No. 107, includes part of the work originally comprehended under Contract No. 101, held by the Keystone State Construction Com-

MEMPHIS, Tenn, Oct. 4.—One mak was killed and six ware injured here early to-day when a show train leaving Memphis for Birmingham, Ala, was wrecked in the railroad yards. The dead man his not been identified. C. A. Ward, of Pittsburgh, was slightly injured.

News at a Glance

BRIDGEFORT, Cenn., Oct. 4.—One man was killed and another marrowly escaped death here when the engine of a New liaven Railroad passenger train wrecked a dump cart at a grade crossing, mounted the viaduct and breaking from the train toppled to the street.

READING, Pa., Oct. 4 .- At the annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. hare today the following afficers were elected: President, Frank S. Livin-good ; vice presidents, Louin F. Kräemer and J. C. Hig; secretary, Joseph V. R. Leinnhach; tretourer, Joseph W. Essick. the Board of Managers

READING, Pa., Oct. 4.-Daniel David-heiser, infant child of David Davidheiser, of Kulptown, below Reading, strangled to death on a pen today.

READING, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Her elathing b coming ignited as also was preparing break-fast at her home in West Reading today, Mrs. Edward Murren, sixty years old, was perhaps fatally horned and is in a critical condition at the Homeopathic Hospital tero.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- A special con ectors, which was to have been held at Washington next week to devise means for defeating income tas frauds, has been post-poned by order of Secretary of the Treasury McAdo

TRENTON, Oct. 4. - The International Power Company has been dissolved and its charter ordered forfeited by Chanesilor Walker in the Court of Chanesry. Some time ago the Dominion Copper and Mining Company made an application that the com-pany's property be restored, but in handing down his decision, Chancellor Walker denied the request.

WATERTOWN, Oct. 4 .- After being held a prisoner in Fort Henry, Kingston, Ont., for a year on suspicion of being a German apy, L. W. Bipten, of Johnstown, N. T., has

been released. Ripton was a student at Al-bany Medical School and enlisted in the ment in June, 1915. He was arrested in September, 1915.

BERLIN, Oct. 4 .-- Unofficial forecasts of he amount of subscriptions to the fifth Jerman war loan indicate that it will exceed the total of the preceding loan. In-vestigation by the Reichnbank some days ago showed subscriptions at that time of more than 9,000,000 marks.

LONDON, Get. 4.—British naval sero-papes made another attack on the German straining sheds in the vicinity of Brussels, ne-cording to a British official statement. One of the British accoplance was lost

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 4 .- The New Milford accommodation train, running at sigh epeed, struck and instantly killed Edcard Green and a team of horses, hurling the horses fifty feet and tossing the wagon on to the signal arm of a switch. The switch was turned by the weight of the wagon and the train ran on a side track, ploughed into a freight train and finally fell into Housatoric avenue, six feet below.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 4 .- Announcements of gifts totaling \$50,000 were made by President W. P. Few, of Trinity College, J. B. and B. N. Duke, millionaire tobacco nagnates, were the donors.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 4 .- The Poils ville Union Traction Company, an old-es-tablished corporation, is about to absorb the Pottsville and St. Clair Electric Rail-way, the building of which was only re-cently completed. The Public Service Commission has been asked to approve pur-chase of the stock of the new company.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The dyestuff consus prepared by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has been sub-mitted to the experts of the Treas-ury Department to determine how much of the technical information collected from the customs houses can be made public. Some of the material, under the statutes, is classed as confidential classed as confidential.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 .- Increases in wages been granted by Swift & Co. Armour o, and Morris & Co. to employes in their o, and Morris & Co. to employes in their have been granted by Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. to employed in their plants in the St. Louis districts. The ad vance is two and one-half cents an hour The ad



trograd, in Cartoons Magar The Kaiser to Franz Josef-Don't you dare to come into this boat! It is leaking enough already.

WILSON SPEEDING WEST; PUT MEXICO TO WORK, **CHEERED IN OHIO TOWNS**

President Refrains From Speechmaking, but Is Gratified by Greetings

ALLIANCE. O., ON BOARD PRESI-DENT WILSON'S TRAIN, Oct 4.—Presi-dent Wilson appeared on the train plat-form here as he sped through Ohio today on route to Omaha, but he made no speech. He was greeted by a chiering throug, which clamored impatiently for a speech, but the President emlingly decimed. When the train massed through Canton When the train passed through Canton

thio, he was given such a rousing recep-ion that he walked to the edge of the plat tion that he wanted to the code of the form and, holding up his hand, said: "I am not making speeches, but it is extremely cheering to be greeted in such a way and so unexpectedly. It is the kind of hospitality that makes a man's heart warm. I appreciate it and I wish you all

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MAYOR MITCHEL TRIES TO SETTLE MILK STRIKE

Dairymen Make Proposal to New York Dealers-Famine Grows

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .--- While the effects NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—While the effects of the milk famine began to be felt on the East Side today Mayor Mitchel, as mediary, tried to stop the upstate milk strike. Ho-had a proposal from the Dairymen's League —the producers—to deal with the big three distributors without league recognition, but with the demanded increases in prices under a size mention.

months' contract a six months' contract. From statements of distributors, however, it seemed there must be rejection or modi-fication of this plan if the strike is to end. They have contended that they cannot deal with the league -- that they must do business as in the past with the farmers them-selves. The string field to the farmers proas in

posals, however, appeared also to be nbling block tilk supply dwindled rap-

Conferees Discuss Scheme to End Lawlessness by Keeping People Busy

PLAN OF COMMISSION

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN-MEXI-CAN JOINT COMMISSION. Hotel Tray-more, Atlantic City, Oct. 4.—It may be un-welcome news to certain bandits and Mexicans who have been living off the fight rather than the fat of the land, but there is a plan being considered to put Mexico to work to work.

The committee of mining men, who con-ferred with the American-Mexican Peace Commissioners the last two days, saw the Mexican group again today. These ses-Commissioners the last two days, saw ince Mexican group again today. These sen-sions are the basis for the work idea. The mining men are going over the tax situa-tion of Mexico, the railroad problem and general plans for putting Mexico's working machinery back into order and for substi-tuting use of the pick and shovel for the rifle and sabre as a national pastime.

The American commissioners have served notice that the United States cannot en-courage return of Americans to the mining districts until the safety of life and property is assured—which may be interpreted to mean that while Carranza is complaining about withdrawal of American troops it is up to him to get control in the interior districts where idle mines are located.

While Carranza is still insisting on early withdrawal of the Pershing forces in any discussion of border patrol, it is denied that he has made any threat to recall his comnissioners if there is not compliance.

Arrangement of a border patrol is still.

Arrangement of a border parton is sum-a matter of discussion between the two com-missions, but the Americans are now greatly interested in the progress being made by the Mexicans and the mining men, inas-much as reopening the mines will bring a revival of general industry. How affected the mines are is revealed in the fact that fewer than 6000 men are now employed as against 60,000 a few years ago.

DEMAND TO WITHDRAW U. S. TROOPS DENIED BY CARRANZA

False, Say Mexican Officials of Reports Here

City News in Brief

Professor and Colonel

meeting.

Genoese church.

ITALIAN MAGNATE HELD

Antonio Cappuccio, New Jersey,

Fruit Dealer, Arrested in Con-

nection with Murder of

Joseph Denefo

FOR FARMER'S DEATH

ADDITION DEDICATED

Occupies Entire Square.

Chapel Consecrated

"WAR PROSPERITY" is the Philadel-phia district will not end with the war, according to the report of the Philadelphia Reserve Bank on business conditions in the district October 1. Of the 371 industries which replied, 154 waid that the end of the war will not reduce the volume of their business

THIRD-CLASS PILOTS' Beenses for Del-THIRD-CLASS FILOTS Beenass for Del-aware Hay have been granted to four men-hy the Commissioners of Navigation in the Hourse Building. The men are Albert Stevens Ludiam. Raymond C. Fosfar. Al-bert Cotton Rutherford and George Edward Chambers. Permits were granted the Ches-ter Shipbuilding Company for the con-struction of buckhead and pler and the anchoring of two huoys and anchors in front of its property at Chester.

LOST WHILE OUT WALKING, James R. March, seventy-five years old, of 3914 Brown street, wandered about all day and was not found until late last night. The aged man, without money, was at Twon-tieth street and Gray's Ferry road when a ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL willcoman found him

MANGLED FINGERS are equivalent to the loss of the hand, the Workmen's Com-pensation Board decided in granting to Charles Graber 24.31, one-balf of his washly wage, for a period of 500 weeks. David Lupton's Sons Company. Graber's employer, must pay the compensation. Institution Is 50 Years Old and

Impressive ceremonies, attended by forty priests, marked the dedication of the addition to St. Mary's Hospital, at Paimer street and Frankford avenue, today. FIFTY-FIVE WARRANTS were sworn out for the owners of stables at the instance of the Hureau of Housing and Sanitation. of the Bureau of Housing and Sanitation. The charges to be preferred include im-proper storage of manure, insufficient un-derdrainage and insufficient light and venti-lation. The proposed arrests form a new element in the campaign for the protection of the public health. Warnings have been sent to offerding stable owners. They con-stitute a small proportion of the proprietors of the city's 5118 stables. The other places are well conducted. The institution is fifty years old today, and the opening of the addition makes the hospital one of the largest and best equipped in the city.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS for the positions of junior structural engineer and laboratory assistant in ceramics were held in the Postoffice Building today by the United States Civil Service Commis-sion

THE TRANSIT COMMITTEE of the Contrai Germantown Avenue Business Men's Association will present a petition to the Public Service Commission demanding that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company re-store the car lines on Germantown Avenue. merset and Huntingdon streets. This action was decided upon last night t the regular meeting of the association at

2809 Germantown avenue. AT THE NEXT MEETING of Councils

the Hunting Park Improvement Association will ask that \$100,000 be appropriated to im-prove Hunting Park. This was decided last night at a meeting of the organization at 4001 Old York road.

lamper on the meeting. "We must not be carried away by the false prosperity of the present day," said

ticularly unsympathetic with the policy pur-sued by the management, especially by the enormous increase in the einking fund, the increase in the depreciation item, and so almost beyond recognition in a field near his home last August, ended today with the arrest of Antonio Cappucio, a wealthy fruit and provision dealer of Folsom, N. J. forth. This was what brought directly the suggestion that a vote of confidence be granted Mr. Taylor. He elected, however, to consider the adoption of his report as his "vote of confidence." Both towns are near Hammonton, N. J thirty miles from Camden.

PHILADELPHIAN ELECTED

The other members elected, mostly from Canada and representing British capital, are: Walter K. Whigham, J. Frater Taylor, Herbert Coppell, Joseph S. Dale, James Hawson, Thomas Gibson, Alex Taylor, Har-vey I. Underhill, W. C. Franz and A. H. Chitty. friends to invest near Denefo, was prevalled on, the police allege, by his friends to say that he saw a murder com-mitted. He had been afraid to tell until

he knew the police had about reached him in their investigation. That the financial district was disappointed over the fact that no statement was given out with regard to earnings was shown in the action of the company's stock deglined 1% points and it was the stock deglined 1% points and it was the inost active in the trading, more than 7600 the trading more than 7600 the trading more than 7600 the trading the road. It stopped and the two men alighted Bothran to Denefo and attacked him with black-include the more active, but the price unit middle to the trading of the trading the road. out active, but the price until midday

POLICE HUNT VICTIMS **OF MARRIAGE FRAUD** Meet and Speak and Shake

THEY MET-Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft-at 8:45 last night. Three hours later they were still under the same roof, that of the Union League Club of New York, both as hale and hearty as Michigan Man Killed One Wife to Get \$80-May Be Others

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 4.—Pa's today began sending out letters and 1 is grams to determine if any of the hundrain of women with whom James C. Allwin, sity-four years eld, corresponded after in coming acquainted through matrimosis papers, are missing. Allecton has near confessed that he had married Mrs. Hans st John, sity-five, of Mayfield, N. T. las Thursday and killed her Friday after reb uing her of \$80. ever. THEY SPOKE — Colonel Roose-velt and Mr. Taft-spoke to each other, and the language they used was all that it should have been on such an occasion. THEY SHOOK HANDS one THEY SHOOK HANDS — one with the other, politely or cordially. A little later they shook hands with about 1200 men who attended the re-ception for Charles E. Hughes, which was the occasion for the meeting.

Letters found in Allerton's rooms shows that he had corresponded with women is every part of the country, and that to use of them he had proposed marriage. It also was learned that Allerton had used for namen as his own.

names as his own. These names were James Curtis, which he now says is the right one: James Aliss William Atlerton and John A. Lerton. He received his mail at two addresses here as received his mail at two addresses here as received his mail at two addresses here an at a third in Cooperaville. Mich. Shere Berry says that most of the letters' en-dentity in reply to those written by Allerton referred to women who specifically details their financial condition.

It is believed that Allerton posed as a It is believed that Allerton poned as a wealthy farmer seeking a wife with mass of her own. Evidently he had grone aba-the game systematically, for a notebook was found containing names and addresses at women and a synopsis of the informatics which they had written about themselve which they had written about themselve Alterton's confession says that he and Ara St. Johns were married soon after he arrival. Then they went to the country 'n arrival. Then they went to the country 'n buy a farm." While eating a picnic inci-in the woods she admitted she had fla-with her. She refused to give it up and Allerton shot her.

A chapel, which will accommodate 200 persons, was consecrated by Bishop Mc-Cort, assisted by Bishop McDevitt, of Cort. assisted by Bishop activities, Harrisburg, formerly superintendent of parochial schools here. The Rev. Chris-tian Oleit was master of ceremonies. High mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. M. Beierschmidt, with the Rev. L. Volimer as descon and the Rev. G. Loritz sub-dencon. The semion was preached by the Rev. Francis Auth. SEES PUBLIC AT MERCY **OF RAILROAD UNIONISTS**

The hospital new occupies an entire square bounded by Frankford avenue. Palmer, Sepviva and Eyre streets. It can accommodate 850 patients, independent of the dispensary. A staff of 100 nurses will be employed and the hospital conducted under the supervision of Sister Fulgentia, of the Order of St. Francis. Santa Fe Chairman Tells Inveit ment Bankers Laws Must Curb Labor

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—The people and the railroad companies have been formed into a "defenseless position with reference to organised labor." Walker D. Hynes, char-man and general counsel of the Santa P Railroad, told delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Investment Banker' as sociation here today. On Sunday the institution will be open for inspection of the public and visitors will be requested to enter by the main door on Palmer street. The chapel is of the early Italian Renaissance type, and is a copy of a

Reviewing anti-trust legislation favorable to the railroad unions and alluding to the recent threat of a national railroad strik-he urged use of "your influence and the is fluence of your customers" for a solution "which will relieve the public from its prent defenselesaness."

"Under the law as it seems to be om-strued by the Government." Hynes and "the country has no voice whatever in pr-venting or postponing a railroad strika m-matter how widespread it may be or, hus arbitrary the leaders of railroad labor may be. The result is that until there shall be the result is that until there shall be some general remedial legislation the mi-roads are left in a position which is full at danger to the public and full of discourage ment to prospective investors."

Two months of quiet investigation that followed the mysterious death of Joseph Defeno, a prosperous truck farmer of Wiles-low, N. J., who was attacked and beaten Incidentally, he came out strongly for mi-tional control of security issues, holding that State interference makes the situation

REJOICES AT WIFE'S DEATH

She Left Him for Another Man-Give Feast When She Dies

NEWBURGH. Oct. 4 .- Standing before his dinner guests Joseph Krill, of Cornwall. said :

"Ladies and gentlemen: Several of y have asked me for the occasion of t spread, but I told you to wait. The t has now come for me to tell you. Twe three years ago my wife elected to away with another man. leaving me i three small children. I tried to locate but never succeeded until last week, but never succeeded until last week, through relatives I learned she was d The greatest joy of my life was to that she had gone forever and that I now free. To celebrate this I have o you together and I want you to re

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

SUPERIOR REFUSES TO TELL WAR PROFITS Continued from Page One the war might end soon cast more of a

Mr. Taylor.

All through his talk he dwelt upon the scewalty "for speaking frankly." Some of the stockholders appeared par-

Wilfred H. Cunningham, a member of the firm of Gurtz Brothers, members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, was elected to the board of directors. This makes two' members of the board from this city, the other member being Frederick McOwen.

That the financial district was disap-

Cappocelo is accused in the warrant of "instigating and procuring Denefo's death." He was arrented early today by Detectve J. W. Brennan, of Hammonton, and taken to the Camden County jail. It was not un-til yesterday that detectives, who worked the basis of the second secon on the case were sufficiently sure Denfo had been murdered to make the arrest. Then Thomas Torrado, another Italian

Soon after the work under City Hall was begun it was found that the foundation walls of the building would have to be re-built in part, and for this reason the con-tract limit of \$3,000,000 for the first work react limit of \$3,000,000 for the first work was found insufficient. Upon the advice of City Solicitor Connelly, Director Twining shortened the original contract from 700 to 406 linear feet so that it could be completed with the \$5,000,000. The new contract will cover the remainder of the work.

FRIGAR FIRST DEGREE SLAYER. SAVS ROTAN: FIGHTS RELEASE

District Attorney Will Not Concede Miss Sykes Witnessed Shooting

Ellis D. Frigar, self-confessed slayer of fidward Holand in Fairmount Park August 2, is guilty of first-degree murder, accord-ing to District Attorney Rotan, who answered the petition of John R. K. Scott and Francis S. Edmonds, counsel for Fri-ser, for a writ of habeas corpus from the supreme Court at Pittsburgh. For that reason, the formal reply says, Frigar should not be given liberty under ball.

Rotan did not concede that Miss Amanda ykas was an eyewitness, asserting that he only person who ever said she had seen in iragedy was Detective Beishaw. Frigar's effense is that he shot to protect the girl, the is his flances.

Instead of protecting himself from Bo-land and his friends, Rotan, in his answer, alleges that Frigar brutally shot Boland as he was running sway. He further declares that it is untrue that Miss Sykes was an eyewitness to the shooling, and to call her as a witness for the Commonwealth would be against the interest of the Com-monwealth.

would be against the interest of the Com-monwealth. The confession that Frigar made after his arrest is sufficient in itself, the Dis-triot Attorney alleges, to establish his guilt of murder in the first degree, and his own statements do not exculpate him. The District Attorney alleges that under all the facts in the case it would not be justice to release the prisoner.

DENVER MAN IN PISTOL FRAY

After Revolver Battle With Three Po licemen is Sent to Hospital

fter a revolver battle with a detective i two polloamen, Joseph Trimble, a young in from Denver, who is alleged to have a under the influence of liquer, was taken faimemann Hospital last night and later

a Mahnamana robustion. Trimbla, who is According to the pullee. Trimbla, who is twenty-three years oid, was walking along revealth street near Buttonwood, when Gott-tried Bauman, Iwenty-three years oid, asked aim to "move a little faster." Trimble's re-sity to alleged to have been a blow over the band with a revolver and a shot in the

Detective Clark and two polleemen came Jong and there was an interchange of shots and the polleemen resorted to bischijacks.

Two Died in Cleveland Bridge Crash CLEVELAND, Ost 4.-Two lives were not in the collision late yesterday on the write tarte attent bridge between two inste Care and a detivory wagon. Con-inste Otto Borchard was lilled while try-m as size his car after his meetorman had when and henced. The other victim was

the capital district are without local action facilities today. The strike of the unionized employes of the United Traction

Company, which began in Albany and Rensselaer, spread to Troy. Cohoes, Water-tilet and Green Island. There was no

HAGEESTOWN, Md., Oct. 4.—The an-nual convention of the Pannaylvania Con-ference of the United Brethren in Christ was opened here today by Bishop Weckley, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who came here from Philadelphia, where he presided last week at a conference sension. The Rev. 197. W. H. Washinger, of Chambersburg, is superintendent of the conference which has a membership of 22,000, lying between the Potomac and Susquehanna Rivers. There are 120 ministers and 160 churches in the conference. The meeting will continue until

onference. The meeting will continue until funday.

HABBISBURG, Oct. 4.—The East Feas-sylvania Eldership of the Church of God met here tods; for its annual session, to continue until next Wednesday. The Rev. F. W. McGuire, of Lisburn, president of the eldership, will preach his annual sermon tonight. The eldership board of education examined candidates for the ministry this afternoon

OTTAWA, Oct. 4. — Lieutenant C. E. Jakes, of the 156th Brockville Eattalion, was instantly killed by a bullet accidentally fired from a rifle in the hands of a fellow flicer while at firing practice with dummy

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4 .- Employee of the epartment of Labor and Industry, which repartment of Labor and Industry, which in four years has grown to be one of the biggest at the Capitol, will hold a dance to-night, confined to employes. It is the first "family party" of such a sport given by a State department.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .--- Passangers of the NEW YORK, Ort. 4.—Passengers of the Ricamship Hellig Olav, just arrived from Copenhagen, via Klrkwall and Kirkwall is guarded by numerous war craft and that armed arroplanes now act as execut to stammhips leaving that port, one of these abcompanying the liner for a distance of twenty-five miles apparently searching for submarines. Reports of this nartial guard were confirmed by Captain A. G. Kaekasson, commanding the Sisanship Stockholm, which arrived from Gothenberg.

College of Ostcopathy Opens

College of Ostcopathy Opens The eighteenth annual opening exercises of the Philadeiphia College of Ostcopathy were beld today in the old building of the college at \$22 Pins streed. The new quar-teres at Ninsteenth and Spring Garden atreats will not be completed for asversil werks. More than 100 students were en-rolied. Dr. Arthur M. Flack the dean pre-sided. Addresses were made by Hamuel W. Mask, Dr. C. D. Bruckner, Dr. J. I. Dutur, Dr. M. W. Nicholis, Dr. Feter H. Brearley, Dr. H. R. Flemming, Dr. E. H. Fritashe and Dr. T. M. Flemming, Dr. E. H. Fritashe and

or shortage first are felt, it was a con scene today to see little children, with vance is two and one-half cents an hour. Armour & Co. officials estimate that the increase. In wages will cost from \$150,-060 to \$175,000 a year: Swift & Co. esti-mate \$170,000 a year: Swift & Co. esti-than \$100,000 a year: Swift & Co. esti-than \$100,000 a year. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Nearly 250,000 ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Nearly 250,000

were short of milk. That was the situation all over town. The distributors still looked after heapitals and families with children, but the portion at each home was in most cases diminished.

LUTHERANS TO TRAIN PASTORS

Eastern Pennsylvania Synod Hears Fund of \$3503 Is Available

The Eastern Pennsylvania Synod Latheran Evangelical Church, which is holding its seventy-fifth annual session in the Messiah Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, has a balaffee of

and Jefferson streets, has a balafice of 13503.62 in its treasury, which it will use for the education of ministers. The Rev. L. F. M. Myers, treasurer of the synod, made this announcement in his annual re-port this morning. The receipts for the year, he reported, had been \$61,690.17 and the diabursements, \$58,186.55. The Rev. Harry Anstadt, in a report on the condition of the Home for the Aged in Washington, D. C., said the Eastern Penn-syivania Synod had done more for the home than any other synod of the Church. He ap-pealed for provisions for the home. The Rev. Dr. August Pohlman, president of the synod, presided.

ITALIAN PRINCE WINS HEIRESS

Andrea Boncompagni to Wed "Richest Girl in Massachusetts"

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Preston Draper, of Washington, to Prince Andres Honcompagni, of Rome-Her marriage to the Italian nobleman will take place in Washington on October 35. Miss Draper is the daughter of the late William F. Draper, former United States Ambasamdor to Italy, who made a fortune with his brother, the late Eben S. Drapor, in textile machinery. On the death of her father Miss Draper became the richest airl in Massachusetts. Trince Andrea Boncompagni is of an old Thalan family and was born in Rome in 1884. He has served in the army in the present war, roceiving injuries which inter-rupted his service.

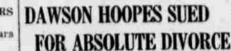
Albany Car Strike Called Off Albany Car Strike Called On ALBANY, N. Y. Oct 4 --The Carmen's strike, which has stopped street car traffic in Albany, Rensselser, Troy, Coices, Water-rilet, Green Island and Waterford for two days, was settled at noon today, the union men and the United Traction Company agreeing to submit to arbitration of the points at issue. It is expected that the car service will be resumed at once.

U. of P. Fraternity Buys Home

The University of Pennayivahia chapter of the Bigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has purchased the four-story brick house at 1968 Sprice street, and will eccupy it as a chapter house street, and well eccupy it as the property, which is assessed at \$15,000.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 — Reports pub-lished in American newspapers that General Carranza has demanded the immediate

withdrawal of American troops from Maxico were declared 'absolutely faise' by high officials here today. They also denied that Carranza had threatened to recall the that Carranga had threatened to recall the Mexican commissioners at Atlautic City unless the troops are withdrawn at once. Colonel Juan Barragan, Chief of Staff to General Carranga, will accompany Am-bansador Arredondo back to Washington, on a thirty-day leave of absence, it was officially announced. It is generally be-lieved that Barragan is making more than a vacation trip and that he will confer with United States military officers over an arrangement for a military patrol of the border.



No Alimony Asked of Clubman Who Shot Charles A. Newhall Nine Years Ago

Suit for an absolute divorce from Dawson Hoopes, clubman, who shot Charles A. Newhall nins years ago for alleged attention to her, has been brought in Court of Com-mon Pleas by Katle Eleanore Hoopes. No allinony and no counsel fees are asked in the plea, which names cruel and barba-rous treatment and indignities as the basis for diverse.

"If Mr. Hoopes offers alimony it will be If MF. Hoopes offers alimony it will be thrown in the street," said Harry F. Keller, Mrs. Hoopes's counsel. "The trouble has been going on for thirteen years. Mrs. Hoopes's life has been a misery during that time."

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Hoopes, who, like his wife, is independent-ly wealthy, shot Newhall, who was a cricket player of international renown and his neighbor at Chestnut Hill in February, 1997. Newhall recovered. Hoopes brought suit for a divorce in 1998. Among his accusations were miscon-duct with Newhall and attempts to drug Hoopes. Mrs. Hoopes, who is her husband's senior, has spent most of the last several years in England.



nont active, but the price unit indusy eas unchanged. The following officers were elected: President—J. Frater Taylor. Vice presidents—Herbert Coppell, W. C.

Franz and James Hawson. Secretary-Alexander Taylor. Treasurer-James Hawson

Chairman-Walter K. Wigham. Mr. Taylor succeeds W. E. Stavert as resident, the latter being now in Europe. The number of shares voted at the stock-

tolders' meeting was 265,000 EARLY LOSSES

The Lake Superior Corporation is wei nown in Philadelphia and many Philadel known in Philadelphia and many Philadel-phians have good reason to remember it, as thousands of dollars were lost by in-vestors here some twelve years ago when the company went to the wall. The orig-the company went to the wall. The orig-

the company went to the wall. The orig-inal company was formed by Philadelphians about 1897 and backed by them I.t took years for some of the persons who lost money in the company to recover. It "car-ried away" many persons financially whose names have never become public. After this failure a syndicate from Len-don appeared in Philadelphia and bought much of the stock. This resulted in an upward move in the stock to around \$40 a share, and then it went off. The stock has been largely held abroad, particularly in London, since that time, but since the European war started it has been liquidated in large blocks. It was largely because of this fact that the stock has been taken here that an additional director was placed on the board from this city. here that an additional director on the board from this city.

Merion Cricket Club 51 Years Old

The Merion Cricket Club is fifty-one old today. The fiftieth aniversary of the club was celebrated last year in a series of sporting and social events, ending in an anniversary dinner. The club was founded in 1866 by W. W. Montgomery and Maskell Ewing. For nearly twenty years it was at Ardmore and then purchased its home near Haverford Station, on the Main Line. The club has a membership of more than 2000.

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Cappuccio sat in the carriage and ROBERT B. SHIELDS PLEASE WRITE watched, Torrado said. Then he ran away without seeing any more. The victim was found later in the field and taken to the Cooper Hospital at Camben. It was gen-erally believed he had been kicked to death by a horse, but neighbors later began may-ing that Denefo and Cappuccio had been in a violent fight only two days before the OIBLS, to oper. nunlisting calculating machine state exp. 5 malary expected. M 543, Les. (* COOK, to assist with light housework; no with light 54, Phone Germanicown 117, S. W. of Magmolia and Woodlawn aven, Germanice DRESSMARRE wants experienced sewing ma-chine operator. 1301 Locust st. murder. Cappuccio refused to make any statement after his arrest.

ABORERS WANTED. APPLT 2622 PAR Meat Dealers Sent to Sing Sing NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Heavy prison sen-tences were given today to two men con-victed of bribing health inspectors to pass diseased meat.

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