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The Mayor may submit a proposition for a commission of three to thresh out the situation, which is holding up progress in high speed transit.

Although the resolution calling for i

PLEA FOR CHEAPER GAS

Councils to Provide It

52,000,000 FIRM **TO MAKE WHEELS** FOR AUTOMOBILES

**Budd** Corporation Will Use Steel and Wire in Output

TRADE MAKING STRIDES

### Plant Will Have Six Acres of Floor Space and Machinery Worth \$500,000

Another new industry, capitalized at \$2,000,000, which will give employment to os skilled mechanics, is erecting a conste and steel plant with more than six acres of floor space at Twenty-fifth street and Hunting Park avenue, for the manfacture of steel and wire wheels for auto-

The plant, when completed, will contain nore than \$500,000 worth of machinery, and will be the best equipped of its kind a the world.

The new concern is known as the "Budd Wheel Corporation," and is an expansion of the adjoining plant of the Edward G. Hudd Manufacturing Company, the only manufacturing of complete pressed steel bodies for automobiles and autotrucks in this or any other country.

The demand for steel and wire automo-bils wheels is increasing far beyond the conception of those not actually engaged in the business. A short time ago the vice president of a company in this city that is manufacturing a wire wheel for automobiles said its capacity was then 500 wheels a day, but if its facilities were 1000 times greater it could not supply the demand. The Budd Wheel Corporation will manu-

The Budd Wheel Corporation will manu-facture a special wheel which is protected by patents and has many advantages. At first the corporation expects to turn out 1000 wheels a day, and it has taken the precaution to provide ample space for the enlargement of the plant when business conditions demand it ditions demand it.

Both the Fennsylvania and Reading rail-roads run through the property with ample sidings for a large output. The company has large orders from sev-eral widely known auto manufacturers. The \$2,000,000 expitalization of the Budd Wheel Corporation is made up of \$1,000,000 seven per cent preferred stock and \$1,000,-000 commons. It is all in the hands of private inferents and is not likely to be private interests and is not likely placed on the market.

# **"JIMMY" LINDSEY, FIRE** ALARM EXPERT, DIES

#### Man Who Sent in More Than 5000 Alarms Victim of Indigestion and Vertigo

James W. Lindsey, for more than twentyit years fire operator in the Electrical areau, died this morning at his home, Haines street east of Ogontz avenue. His leath was caused by acute indigestion and vartigo, and was unexpected, although the eteran operator had not been in good health for nearly two years.

health for nearly two years. "Jimmy" Lindsey, famous beyond the first of the fire alarm teigraph service of the speed and accuracy of his perform-ing the speed and accuracy of his perform-ing the delicate work intrusted to bin. In more than a quarter of a century be ad sent out more than 6000 alarms, and in that long period not one error had been that than he with his fellow employes and the news of his death today cast a gloon the news of his death today cast a gloon the news of his death today cast a gloon here at his post be back is a day or two. Dettor Ryan, assistant police surgeon, who was attending him, had notified the bireau that his patient might return to the deat arry today.



Mercantile Express, due at Broad Street Station at 4:18 a. m., grashed into the rear end of a stock train in a dense fog one mile west of Lewistown, Pa., and set fire

**TWO KILLED, 24 HURT** 

to the wreckage. Three Philadelphians, two of them women, were injured. Eight hundred sheep and hogs were killed or disappeared in the thickly wooded slopes, over which liberated sheep, with their wool ablase, ran about in the dark-3488

THE DEAD AND INJURED

The dend were: T. SCOTT EICHELDERGER, 64 years old, Al-tonna, renductor of freight train. STOCK DROVER ,nam The injured are:

MRS. CHARLES VOOT, 3819 Haverford avenu Philadelphia; sick from shock. MRS. FRANK GAUELL, 229 North Twenty-third alreat, Philadelphia, none and head cut, right leg brunned.
FBANK GAUELL, 3743 North Stateenth street.
Philadelphia, none broken.

Philadelphis: ness broken. MRS. M. P. PARKER, New York: head bruised

W. E. WEHR, Marchmoni, N. Y., muscle by and head bruised. IRWIN LEVY, New York; head bruised. W. K. MCNAMARA, 55 years old, Huntingd

MISS BETTY DAVIS, Bloomington, Ill.; right ethow injured.

MRS. H. J. SMITH, Pittsburgh; contused left

WINI, MRH. MARGARET MARZEK, Gattenherg, N. J.; contunions of left thigh. MRR. BRAGIZA GUADAGUAM, Newark, N. J.;

nose cut. JOHN F. STEWART. 60 years old. Tyrone, ongineer of passonget train. scalded face, body, legs and head thjured.

M. D. BATTENBERGER, Altoona, firman of passenger train, scalded body and back in-jured.

BENJAMIN F. HOSKINS, Cleveland, O. ERNEST TIEDTKE. Toledo, O. Nine mail cierks:

B. STUART, 64 years old, Lancaster.

SALSEY, Trenton, N. J. TIFFER, Lemoyne, Pa.

HOWARD SCHOLL, Millerstown, Pa. J. B. FARLEY, Harrisburg.

A. MOLL, Lancaster, W. NEY, Harrisburg.

M. YINGST, Camp Hill, Pa. P. BUTLER, Lancaster.

Mrs. Marzek, who was in a day coach Mrs. Marses, who was in a day coach, had her baby with her. It was uninjured. The last nine names on the list of injured are those of the postal clerks in the mail cars, who suffered from bruises.

The badly burned body of Conductor Eichelberger was recovered this afternoon from the wreckage. The name of the miss-ing drover will not be learned for several days, it was said, as the records of the stock train containing his name were de-stroyed by fire.

None of the passengers was seriously conce of the passengers was seriously in-jured. They were saved by the all-steel coaches, which enabled the Pennsylvania Railroad to maintain its record of not hav-ing lost the life of a passenger on its lines east of Pitteburgh east of Pittsburgh.

The crash occurred about 1. o'clock this morning in what is known as the Lewis-town Narrows, a gorge of the Juniata River, through which the tracks of the middle di-vision of the Pennsylvania Railroad wind.

### MAYOR FAVORS BIG **RECEPTION TO GUARD**

Continued from Page One.

The troops will have to go into camp until the necessary work can be done. The proper place to do the work is in mobilization camps and not in armories."

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

One hundred and thirty prominent Philadelphians, including former Mayor Blankenburg were today named by Mayor Smith to serve as a citizens' committee to receive the returning troops when they ar-rive here. The members of the Mayor's committee will act in conjunction with the

END 'SPEAKEASY CLUBS,' | MAYOR CALLS SPECIAL LIQUOR DEALERS URGE Brewers and Distillers' Heads Call Them Illegal and Detrimental

Pile-driver legal process is recommended sminst the "speakeasy clubs" referred to by Neil Honner, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, in a statement wherein police action against such law

Gustavus W. Bergner, president of the Philadeiphia Lager Beer Brewern' Associa-tion, today strongly indersed the position taken by Mr. Bonner. "These clubs are taken by Mr. Bonner. "These clubs are speakeasies and notoriously very evil agents," he said. "All of them should be closed up. The lager beer brewers feel the same as the liquor dealers. Such places encourage violences and bring discredit, on the liquor husiness. Individually, and speaking for other brewers. I feel sure that our association as a whole heartily favors the closing of 'speakeasies' and 'speakeasy duba' at once.

"It is the duty of the police to see that the law is complied with. Many places operating as clubs, rifle associations and in other guises, sell liquor on election days and on Sundays. They do not adhere to the restrictions placed upon legitimate clubs. People get drunk on the liquor furnished them, then stagger about the streets, and the law-shiding cetalier is blamed for their the law-abiding retailer is blamed for their condition. This situation should not exist, and the police should stop it."

"It is a matter for the District Attorney and the police" declared D. Clarence Gib bony, head of the Law and Order Society and bony, head of the Law and Order Society. "They ought to get at these "speakenay clubs" with a legal piledriver. They con-stitute a moral, legal and technical violation and there is no excuse for their existence. They should be shut up at once. Most of them are only subterfuges and nothing more than organized "speakensies." A man rejected as a liquor dealer, or who loses a license, buys the charter of a defunct club, or gets his friends to organize, then obtains a charter. There is no club feature, merely a 'speakensy." I cannot blame the liquor dealers for wanting to close them. The Law and Order Society is strongly in favor of shutting them up." "Fifthe" was the only comment of Director Wilson on the statement.

### **REV. DR. TULLY'S FUNERAL**

Funeral services for the late Rev. Dr. David M. Tully, one of the most prominent figures in the Presbyterian circles, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church of Media, by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Harper Leeper. Doctor Tully was pastor of the Media church for many years and in 1902 was made pastor emeritus.

of the eminent clergyman, will accompany the body to that city.

traces of his untiring energy will remain in the form of many churches, monuments of his work. The TuBy Memorial Church, of Sharon Hili, and the Highland Park Church were organized by him during the closing chapter of his life. Doctor Tully was pastor of the latter church at the time of his death. He preached his last sermon on Sunday, August 27, propped up in a shair placed in the pulpit. Doctor Tully received his theological ed-ucation in Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and the Princeton Thelogical Seminary, In 1850 he was ordanized by the Pres-

Domenico Maccri, a Philadelphia artist, obtained a verdict of \$6,500 damages against the West Jersey and Seashore Rail-

News at a Glance SESSION OF COUNCILS TO CONSIDER TRANSIT

THE HAUDE, Oct. 8.—Since the recent arreement arrived at between Great Britain and Dutch Raharmen with regard to the shipment of fish, more than 1906 tone of Dutch malted herring have been shipped to the United States, principally by the steam-ships Ryndam, which sailed September 30, and the Zijdik. Shippers are complaining of lack of cargo space. Meeting Set for 3 o'Clock Next Tuesday-May Discuss Agreement Proposed by

PAGO PAGO, Samon, Oct. 5.—The steam-ship Chang Sha, which left Apia September 5, was the first transport carrying away Chinese laborers from western Samoa, for-merly German territory, by orders of the British Government. The Chang Sha took 231 coolies, and another transport similarly loaded will leave for Chinese ports, it was said, near the end of December. PLAN FOR COMMISSION A special session of Councils to consider the transit situation was called this after-noon by Mayor Smith. A resolution fixing the special meeting for next Tuesday at 3 o'clock was adopted unanimously by both branches of Councils.

ROME, Oct. 5.—Prof. Jesse Benedict Car-ter, director of the American Academy in Rome, has been engaged by Lucien Poin-care, French Director of Public Instruction, to lecture this winter in twelve provincial universities in France. The Mayor's action caused considerable comment. It is generally believed that the object of the session is to place before Councils the propositions made by W. Bar-ciay Parsens, who was summoned here from New York in connection with the Rapid Transit Company's agreement with the city. The Macor may subset a proceeding for

EASTPORT, Ms., Oct. 5. - Dr. Joseph

Bucis Neptune, 165 years old, a Passama-norddy Indian of the Plasant Point Reser-vation, is dead. On June 14 he fell and hurt his hip. He leaves a widow, four sons, one daughter and thirty-two grand and great grandelider.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Commander Emmanu Aubin de Planpre has been appointed Nava Attache of the French Embasny.

**POUGHKEEPSIE**, Oct. 5.—Delayed two weeks by the epidemic of infantile paralysis, the opening of Vasmar College took place with elaborate exercises. There is an en-roliment of 1190 students, of whom 215 are freshmen

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Harking back to the days of the little schoolhouse by the wayside, New York authorities are seri-ously considering installing slates and slate pencils in the city schools. High price of paper is the reason.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Because of the high cost of paper, all Government depart-ments have been directed to reduce publi-cations to the minimum and to cut distri-bution lists to those entitled to documents.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5. - The Western Maryland Rallway Company has placed an order for 2000 steel hopper cars with the Pullman Company, of Pullman, Ill. The

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — The new for loan board is swamped with inquiries fresidents of the big cities about the reural credit law. The board has had a than 105,000 requests for information a the law, and most of them are from large centers. Persons in New York. Is delphia, Boston, Chicago, and like a went to know about farm loans. British Play, in Munich BERLIN, Oct. 5.—A new play, 'Ch by Sir Rabindramath Tagors, the B Indian poet, who was awarded the 1 prize for literature in 1913, was pro-at the Munich Theater for the first says the Overseas News Agency, as well received by the literary critics.

of approximately \$3,000,000 order makes 5000 new steel the Western Maryland has pus-the last eight months. Last ; pers were bought from the

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Business Men's Association, working for a lower gas rate, was read to both branches of Councils this afternoon. It was in the from of a resolution adopted by the assolation and read: "Resolved. That the Mayor and City Wilson on the statement. "Resolved. That the Mayor and City Councils appoint a commission of expert engineers to investigate the cost of manu-facturing and distributing gas in the city and to use all their power to bring about the reduction in the present price without a loss of revenue that the city now receives from the United Gas Improvement Com-pany." Services for Venerable Clergyman Who

Died Last Night Will Be Held Tomorrow at Media

Clergymen and laymen throughout the ountry are mourning the death of Doctor Tully larst night at his home in Springfield, near Swarthmore, Pa. Interment will be made Saturday in the old family plot at Utlea, N.Y. Miss Grace Tully, a grand-daughter, and the only surviving relative

After a hearing Phillips was released on order of Prosecutor Atkinson. Tobin said he had sufficient information for his action, but Judge Lippincott could not conceive that the lawyer acted conscientiously after the true condition had been made known and the alleged information against Phil-ling was not science to the constant. In 1850 he was ordained by the Pres-bytery of Albany, N. Y. He served as chaplain to the Seventy-seventh Regiment of New York in 1861 and 1862, being present at many of the battles of the Civil War. Doctor Tully later accepted charges in Ballston Spa. N. Y.; Belvidere, N. J.; Oswego, N. Y., and in 1858 went to Media lips was not given to the State's attorney for investigation. J. Washington Logue and S. Waiter Foulkrod appeared for Tobin and pleaded for mercy. as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church

Aritist Gets \$6500 Verdict

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER SUBMITS TO SENTENCE Francis Tracy Tobin Gets Four Months for Conspiracy Against Innocent Man

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Francis Tracy Tobin, Philadelphia lawyer, was to-day sentenced by Judge Lippincott in the

day sentenced by Judge Lippincott in the county court here to serve four months in the county jail after he retracted a plea of not guilty and refused to enter any plea to indictment accusing him of con-epiracy to obstruct justice being done to Edgar C. Murphy for the murder of Her-man Fisher more than a year ago. He has already been in jail five months since Doctor Tully was ninety-eight years old, and until a few weeks before his death con-tinued a remarkably active career. The traces of his untiring energy will remain

Lindsey's condition suddenly became worse and he died early today. On March 3, last, the twenty-fifth anni-versary of Lindsey's appointment to the Electrical Bureau, his comrades in the fire-alarm operating room and the other at-taches of the bureau presented him with a testimonial as a tribute to his long and faithful service. Prior to entering the Electrical Bureau Lindsey was in the Bureau of Police, hav-ing been appointed a sergeant June 3, 1837, in which capacity he served until 1891. Thomas J. Lindsey, a brother, is one of the oldest newspaperment in point of service in Philadeiphia.

in Philadelphia. Previous to his appointment to the Electrical Bureau in 1880, Mr. Lindsey was a member of the city police force. He was first appointed patrolman in the Twentieth district. Fifteenth and Vine elirects, and later served on the forces at the Fifteenth and Walnut streets station, the Twentieth and Federal streets station, and the Fourth and De Lancey streets station. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

PENROSE AND PERKINS SMILINGLY "MAKE UP"

Former Antagonists Hold Conciliatory Conference-"All Working for Hughes"

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Close upon the sele of the "handshake mesting" between aft and Roosevelt there was another con-listion rendesvous today when Senator new Penroise and George W. Perkins both miling "met up" in the office of Republican sational Committee Chairman Willcox. Emerging from Us latter's office after a catthy conference. Senator Penrone said in around to questions: inference, Senator Penrose said in questions: all working for the same thing -the election of Mr. Hughes."

### FIREMEN BY THE THOUSANDS. PARADE AT STATE MEETING

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### Brilliant Spectacle Clones Annual Convention at Scranton

ANTON. Pa., Oct. 5.—Several thou-re-fighters of Pennsylvania paraded day. It was the chaing event of avention of the State Firemen's As-

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## Noted English Painter Dies LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Sir James Dron Inten, president of the Royal Institu n, president of the Royal Institute of ers in Water Colors, died yesterday a ome on Haverstock Hill. He was born usion in 1846.

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Court today. Maceri charged that while riding in a coach of the railroad company from Westville to Camden, February 14, 1915, he was attacked by a "gang of rowdies." He sustained permanent in-juries and was under treatment a long while in Conner Homital Mearsts and while in Cooper Hospital. Maceri's suit said the crew of the train exercised r control over the men who attacked him. d no

Human Torch Falls 40 Feet: Dies

C. Frank Murphy, indicted with Tobin, got

off with a suspension of sentence, the court bolleving that his part in the case was en-tirely due to Tobin's advice.

his arrest, and in imposing sentence Judge Lippincott took that into consideration.

Tobin was accused of conspiring with Murphy's father to direct the charge of murder against Arthur Fhillips, who was arrested at Tobin's instigation, after

Murphy was in jail and Sheriff Jordan had testified at the coroner's inquest that the prisoner had confessed.

The sight of a human torch falling forty feet to the ground horrified pedestrians near 420 South Sixth street last night. After saturating his clothes with kerosene and igniting them. Harry Friedman, thirty years old, jumped from a third-story window of the house to the payement. He died in the Pennsylvania Hospital. According to the

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