

## APPROVAL EXPECTED FOR BYBERRY ROUTE

Thirty-fifth Ward Delegation Looks for Action by Service Commission

A canvass of the delegation of Thirty-fith Ward residents that went to Harris-burs yesterday in the interest of the Hy-berry surface trolley line resulted in the appression of aimost unanimous opinion to-day that the Public Service Commission would grant a certificate of public conveni-sies authorizing the Department of City Transit to proceed with the construction of the line without any further inquiry.

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The question raised by Commissioner Ryan as to whether it would be equitable to expend about \$1,200,000 for a line to benefit fewer than one-third of one per cent of the city's population, it was declared, would be more pertinent when applied to the three-mile extension of the Frankford "L" e Bridge street.

This extension tacked on to the original Taylor plan will run through virtual farm land which is already enjoying trolley ser-vice and will cost approximately \$2,400,600 for three miles, as against a cost of \$1,-

TWINING DIDN'T KNOW

Although none of the Northeast delega Although none of the Northeast delega-tion offered any objection to the change in reute of the surface line from that origi-nally-planted by former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor. Commissioner Ryan saked Trainst Director Twining point blank why the change was made. Mr. Twining replied that he did not know. that he did not know.

The inquiry by the commissioner was made when it developed that cars could have run on the Taylor line at a speed between twenty and twenty-five miles an hour and on the present proposed route at only twilve to fifteen miles. As speed seemed to the cheet Mr. Bean sought to learn he the object, Mr. Ryan sought to learn what had been gained by sacrificing speed for the new route.

It was evident from the testimony and the If was evident from the testimates and the estimates made by both Director Twining and Assistant Director Atkinson that more than five cents will have to be charged for ride over the full ten miles of the line if the operation is to be profitable. Commissioner Ryan, after some hearty calculation, tentatively suggested that a fare of fifteen cents might protect the operating company were loss.

Director Twining offered estimates to show that about 1,000,000 persons would ride over the line annually, and at a fare of five cents the total fare returns would \$150,000. The operation of the line on the other hand, not including any interest or sinking-fund charges on the cost of the line, would amount to \$55,000 annually if cars were run every half hour.

CONNELLY AS SPOKESMAN

City Solicitor Connelly, who represented the city officials before the commission, made a plea for a five-cent fare, but it was city-operated as well as city-built line.

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Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Charities, also pleaded for the construction of the line on account of the benefits it would bring to the city farms at Byberry. Assistant Director Mace and Assistant City Solicitor Lowengrund were at the hearing, but did not speak.

Included in the delegation from the Northeast that want to broost the project were Select Councilman George Mitchell, of the Thirty-dfin Ward; Belect Councilman Eliwood S. Davis, of the Twenty-third Ward; the Rev. C. W. MacGerges R. R. Twining, Doctor Embry, Dr. Hidgs, the Rev. William McCleiland, Dr. T. Hickman, Charles H. Meyer, A. W. Ruhl, F. Hidgs, the Rev. William McCleiland, Dr. T. Hickman, Charles H. Meyer, A. W. Ruhl, T. Hode, P. P. Herkess, A. L. Bobres, Fuller, T. Hiddle, F. F. Bruckess, A. L. Bobres, Fuller, T. Hiddle, F. F. Bruckess, A. L. Bobres, Fuller, T. Hiddle, F. F. Miller, T. Heller, W. Bosseman, E. Prite, J. Miller, T. Heller, W. Bosseman, E. Priter, W. L. Bosse, J. Boorne, W. L. Bruckens, J. Boorne, W. E. Bruckens, J. Boorne, W. L. Bruckens, J. Bruckens, W. Buckens, W. Buller, T. H. Weis, H. Carley, W. Buckens, W. Buller, T. H. Weis, H. Carley, W. Buckens, J. Boorne, W. Buckens, W. Buller, T. H. Weis, H. Carley, W. Buckens

New 1000-Room Hotel for New York New 1000-Room Hotel for New York NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—New York is to have another splendid hotel, one of a thousand rooms and all of the features which make up the modern, efficient car-avanuary. Joseph J. Lannin, proprietor of the Garden City Hotel and better known as the former owner of the champion Boston Red Sox. is to be the builder, owner and proprietor. For the site he purchased yesterday the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, now occupied by the sid Hotel Grenoble and several other by the old Hotel Grenoble and several other hilldings. Construction will be started as seen as the plans can be prepared.



THE REV. A. E. HARRIS Associate pastor of the Baptist Temple, who has been called to the pulpit of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Eighteenth and York

SUSPECT IN EXPLOSION HELD

Police Detain Employe of Aetna Co After U. S. Officers Release Him

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12. - Trailed by Inited States detectives after he left the Oakdale plant of the Aetna Chemical Company at midnight Sunday, Frank Chevaller alias James Reed, a German chemist, was arrested. According to Government agents he is a "German sympathizer." He was released later by the Federal officers, who said he had accounted for his movements, but the local police are still holding him.

Chevaller's actions immediately after the explosion which destroyed the drying house of the Aetna Company at Fort Pitt Sunday night and killed three persons were re-sponsible for his arrest.

BELGIAN TANKER SHELLED

Vessel Arrives Here With Tale of Attack by Submarine and Miraculous Escape

The Belgian oil tanker Kasbek has arrived safely in Philadelphia after surviving a bombardment of more than an hour by a Teuton submarine in the Mediterranean. The tanker escaped without a scratch by crowding on steam to the limit of her bollers, and gradually outdistanced the sub-

For more than an hour shells were fired at the tanker from two rapid-fire guns on the U-boat. These whizzed past the oil ship and many fell short. Members of the crew said they considered their escape almost miraculous.

Darkness brought a halt to the chase, and Captain Sytor through glasses watched the U-boat give up in despair and submerge. The Kasbek arrived to take on a cargo

Says Absent Love Could Not Be Stolen READING, Pa., Dec. 12,-The novel defense that there was no affection between rense that there was no affection between the plaintiff and her husband that it might be stolen, is put up in the \$5500 alienation suit of Mrs. Hattle Rhoda against Mary W. Wisler, both well-known Heading women, in an affidavit filed by the defendant in court here. Mrs. Rhoda charges Mrs. Wismade a plea for a five-cent fare, but was not indicated how the line could be made profitable. Mr. Connelly intimated that court here. Mrs. Rhoda charges Mrs. Wistunder such conditions the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company might not operate the line, with the result that it would be a the truth of the mafter is that the plainting and her husband were on the outs. tiff and her husband were on the outs.

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### REV A. E. HARRIS WILL FURNACE DRIES OUT WEEK'S WASH, THEN FIRES IT AND CELLAR ALSO **QUIT BAPTIST TEMPLE**

Dr. Conwell's Associate Accepts Call to Become Pastor of Bethlehem Church

The Rev. A. E. Harris, for nearly seven years associate pastor of the Baptist. Temple, Broad and Berks streets, received a cali today to the pastorate of Bethlehem Baptist, church. Eighteenth and York streets. Mr. Harris will accept. He is widely known in religious e-roles in Philadelphia through his association with Dr. Russell H. Conwell, pastor of the Haptist Temple.

Mr. Harris was for five years pastor.

What shall a woman do with the family wash when it starts to rain? Taking it in the suppose the wash is still wet; To leave it in the yard would make it still wet? To leave it in the yard would make it still weter—well, then, why not hang it in the cellar?

That's what Mrs. Mary Gallagher, of weight and pajamas. The fact that it was snowing and raining did not increase their was a big healthy furnace in the cellar and its warm glow soon took the chill off the many articles of shivering apparet which hung near.

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Mr. Harris was for five years pastor of the Tabernacie Baptist church, Newark, the for N. J. The next seven years he was pastor of the Main street Baptist church, Meriden, Conn. From Meriden he was called to the Baptist Temple here. The pastorate of the flame. Bethlehem Baptist Church was made vacant by the recent death of the Rev. Thomas C. Needham, who fell dead after preaching.

Mr. Harris is the author of "Bible Books Outlined." He was born in Montreal, Can-ada, and was sent to England for educaada, and was sent to England for educa-tion in church schools. On returning to this country he entered the Crozer Then-logical Seminary at Chester and was grad-uated from the seminary in 1898. He was ordained the same year.

Report on Protestant Fellowship
WILMINGTON, Del. Dec. 12.—At the meeting of the Wilmington Ministerial Union a committee appointed to examine into the United Protestant Fellowship re-ported it had found nothing objectionable in the order.

Mrs. Gallagher and Family Sleep Peacefully While New Drying Process Works Below-Fire Hose Damps Clothes Again

Mrs. Gallagher and other members of Mrs. Galligher and other members of the family slept on comfortably while the wash was drying. But the furnace gave the damp chithes such a warm wel-come that they curied up and burst into

Then the firemen were called to put the wash out-and it got all wet again.

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"Empty" Piatel Nearly Kills Hey ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 12.-Mere chance which cent a bullet into the head of Albert Yan Saun, fourteen years old, when he com anded playmates to "watch me shoot myself" with a supposedly empty revolver, also deflected the course of the shot. Hospital physicians have found the bullet and say the boy will recover.

Harry Hiester, Rich Farmer, Dies CHAMMERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—Her Hiester is dend at Hiester Mill, near M ceraburg. He was slaty-eight years He was a member of one of the oldest wealthlest families of the county. He a member of the New York bar, but not practiced solively and spent his ea-days in travel at home and abroad, sister, Miss Maria, survives him.

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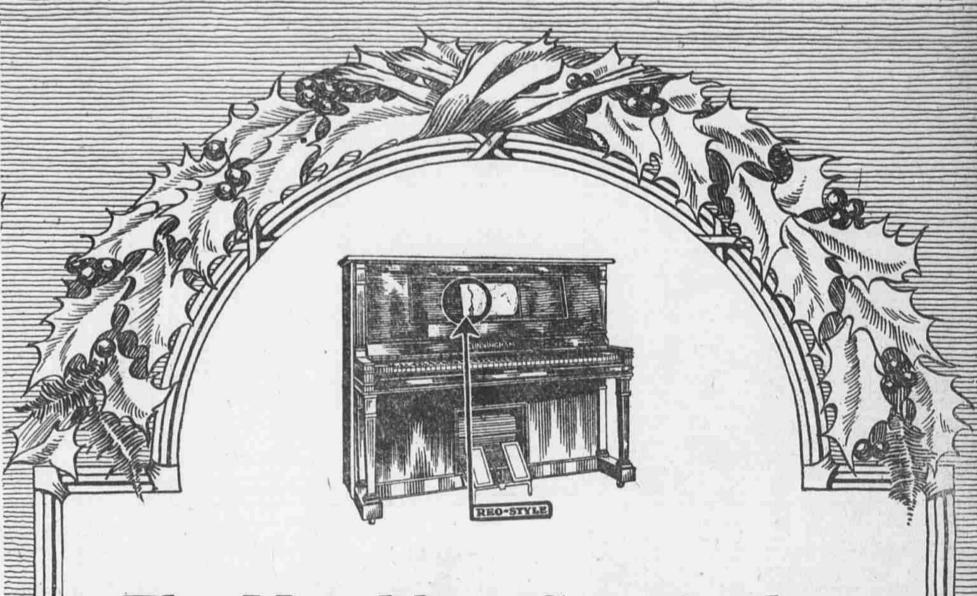
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