OTHER BODIES TO HELP

Physicians Attribute Grip Epidemic to Filthy City Highways

wing to the prevalence of pneumonia other diseases, the Philadelphia County cal Society has launched a campaign

dembers of the society are unanimous pleciaring that the recent grip epidemic stably was caused by fith in the streets, at that the condition of the city's streets menace to public health.

Announcement of the clean streets came paign, said to be the first ever undertaken byta medical organization in this city, was made following the annual meeting of the soulsty, held at the College of Physicians, Twenty-second street above Chastnut.

Twenty-second street above Chastnut.

Many other organizations, it was said, have promised their co-operation. Plans will be made at a meeting held in the College of Physicians late this afternom.

Pr. John West, chalrman of the seciety's committee on public health and preventive medicine, said that the committee had been embowered to launch the campaign and the immediate action was needed.

The preliminary work in connection with the campaign has been conducted by the campaign lass beautous the campaign and the campaign has been conducted by the campaign lass beautous to the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign conferences in the last six weeks and have studied every phase of the street-closing problem.

sing problem. sotor West said: "Philade in street Disty streets are nothing new for this city for to speak plainly, the city never had as efficient and scientific street-cleaning sys

The medical profession holds that epi-cs of grip are caused by the contagion is streets, and the Philadelphia County Madical Seciety, and the Philadelphia County Madical Seciety, resthing that it has a real day to perform to the city, has decided to remedy the condition. A campaign is to be inaugurated that will be far-reaching and permanent, for society demands that its health shall be protected. Naturally, the public expects the medical profession to take the leadership in this campaign, and our sofficer has undertaken the task. depety has undertaken the task

We are not attacking the city administration, because our aim is of a constructive character. Criticism will not abate the menace or remedy the evil, and, as physicians and guardians of the public health, we have determined to lend in a plen that will give to the city clean streets and the necessary protection against disease. How this is to be accomplished must be worked out later, and on such a definite plan that Philadelphia will lead the country. There is no doubt that grip epidemics are caused by dirty streets, and it is even are open question concerning the connection between dirty streets and it is even the between dirty streets and infantile pacelysis."

AMERICAN HEBREW UNION OPENS BIENNIAL SESSION

Question of Jewish Chaplains in Army and Navy Sharply Debated

HALTIMORE. Jan. 18.—The twenty-sixth incil of the Union of American Hebrew exceptions and the third begins in meet-sof the National Federation of Temple sterhoods will be held in 1919 in Roston. was decided at today's nession I'm spite of efforts to prevent discussion of the measure upon the floor of the convention, a resolution providing that the convention take action 10 obtain religious services for the Jews in the United States

corrices for the Jews in the United States as my and havy became the occasion for a starp debate when it was put before the affembly. A resolution signed by Max Beller, of New Orleans; Rabbi Wise, of New York, and Rabbi Martin Zelonica, of FiePaso, suggested that the United States rament be asked to appoint Jewish lains, or that, in the event that this and to be impracticable, the union place rabis at points of the country where the Talted States soldiers are stationed in coatest numbers. The resolution was final-

utlon by Jacob Schiff, Simon Weife, Max I, Kohler, Henry Cutter and Martin A. Meyer was passed by the is-sembly, stating that the infon opnoses a higracy test in the admittance of immigrants to the United States. A copy of the resolution will immediately be sent to Fresident Wilson, the Senate, the House and the Bureau of Immigration.

WASTE DEALERS PLAN FEAST

Cotton Association Arranges Banquet Here for February 15

Plans for a banquet to be given at the Fotal Adelphia February 15 were discussed today at a meeting of the Philodephia branch of the American Cotton Waste Exchange in the Bourse. The associates m, whose headquarters are in Bosto

dation, whose headquariers are in Boston. The been formed to promote trade and to form a spirit of fellowship among the dealers. Meetings are held in Boston every Tuesday and in this city Thursday.

The officers are P. A. Green, president; John M. Whittemore, vice president; M. F. Drinn, treasurer, and S. H. Roberts, secretary. The Philadelphia committee includes sugness F. Wallworth, chairman; Raiph L. Hays, James Corr, George B. Smitherman and Clarence A, Smith.

HOUSE PASSES NIAGARA BILL Temporary Measure to Divert More Water Goes to Senate

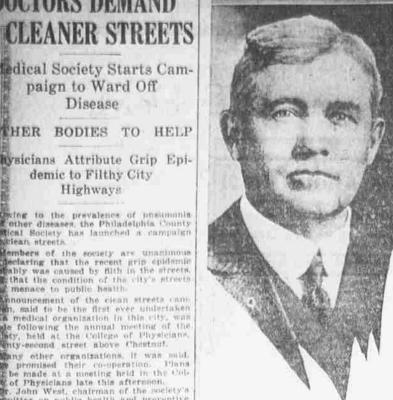
WASHINGTON, Jan 18.—The House to-ds adopted the conference report on a tem-porary Niagara River water power bill per-mitting the diversion from above the fatls of 4400 additional cubic feet of water power a pecond until July. At present 18,600 feet is being diverted. A treaty with Great Exitain limitathe total to be diverted to the American side for power purposes to 18,000 cubic feet a seconds. The conference report now goes to the Saste for adoption, after which the meas-way will be ready for President Wilson's Couroval. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -- The House to

Arrest Cousin of Stabbed Man

Glavanni Chiaravalto, of 312 Gaskill duct, a rousin of Glassppe Vitale, twenty-or years old, who was found stabled to ath last Sunday morning on Swanson seet below Lombard, was arrested by Destite Glanctti, of the murder squad, this praints, as a material witness. The cousings held in \$490 ball to insure his appearance at the Coroner's inquest, by Magistrate tectsury.

New War College Aid Named WABHINGTON. Jan. 18 — Brigadive heral John, E. Kuhn former military acts at Earlin, was today ordered to tree from the border to become assistant cluster of Staff Stoff as president of the College and third ranking officer of earny.

One Killed in Buenns Aires Strike Stances Attrick Jan 18. Violence in Long-continued Mallers' girthe venulted a nerillen station today. Chin stryllen



His election by the Republican Executive Committee to the vice chairmanship of the National Committee has enraged Perkins, Colby and the other Progressive leaders.

DRY KEYSTONE STATE SEEN BY JOHNSON

Head of Baldwins Predicts Elimination of Liquor From Pennsylvania Under New Order

TALKS TO P. R. R. EMPLOYES

The prediction that liquer would be eli inated from Pennsylvania was made this afternoon by Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locometive Works, in the course of an address before the Pennsyl-vania Balfroad Retired Men's Association at its annual meeting in the Pennsylvania. Railroad V. M. C. A., Forty-first street and. Westminster avenue.

Mr. Johnson spoke of his carly ex-periences at the Raidwin Locomotive Works and cited numerous instances to show that progress and efficiency always went hand in hand with the man of tem-

"I can recall a saloon at Bread and Spring Garden atreets which was frequented by the workmen. They drank and played cards and used the place for a regular clubbouse. But the men who made a practice of going there never obtained the results which would have come had they abolished this habit.

"But the old order of things has changed and investigation has proved that the man of steady habits is the one who forges to

"It's unfortunate that Pennsylvania is behind the other States in liquor reform. But we can look forward with great con-Ad-see to Pennsylvania's joining her sister States which have eliminated liquer. This elimination of liquer from the Keyston's State is inevitable."

State is incyltable."

The speaker then went off to show the good results which come to States which have adopted a temperate policy. Mr. Johnson's address was accorded prolonged applause. One of the dramatic features of the meeting was a rollicall on a dram used in the Civil War by the Rev. Dr. Titus Hess. When the tags resounded ninety-four veterans all of whom had seen service in the struggle of '61 to '65, rose to their feet amid cheers.

Alwest '96 members of the assectator.

Almost 200 members of the association, representing more than \$200 years of ser-vice on the railroad, attended the luncheon were Colonel William Bender Wilson, the historian of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has seen fifty-four years of service. He was superintendent of the Mantia transfer division. The oldest living member of the association, Pavid Graeff, ninety-six years old, of Columbia, Pa., was unable to be present on account of illness.

There are several more than eighty years old and nearly all are more than eighty years old and nearly all are more than eventy. The youngest, familiarly known as "The kid," is John W. English, sixty-five years old, a retired engineer. A remarkable feature about this association of railroaders is that there is only one cripple in their number.

number.

Among the speakers were flayard fleary a director of the Pennsylvania Rallroad; S. C. Long, general manager; Gaorge V. Massey, retired general counsel and William B. McCaleb, superintendent of the Philadel this direction.

Horsham Club Celebrates

The Horsham Farmers' Club, with which any well-known agriculturism are atmany well-known agriculturists are af-filiated, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary at Hathore, and elected these officials: President, Phineas P. Cheen, of Wilson Grove; vice president, Attes Saurman; sec-retary, Mrs. Attes Saurman; treasurer, Howard Jarrett; corresponding secretary, Charles S. Kinsey; executive committee, Mr. and Mrs. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. Sill.

Seek to Use Invalid's Deposition A bill in equity to seek permission to take estimony out of court from Clinton Crane an sked man whose infirmities confine him to his home, was filed today in Common Pleas Court No. 3. The suit is brought on behalf of several persons interested in coal mines in Logan County, West Virginia. It is asserted in the bill that Crane knows the value of the property and of records pertaining to it. This the plaintiffs, who are stockholders, wish to obtain:

Coal Men Fight New Pennsy Rate HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—Soft-coal oper-tors in the Clearfield Cambria, Indiana and Westmoreland district appeared before the Public Service Commission to protest against the plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to increase rates where coa is loaded into cars from wagons instead o

SALARY INCREASE BILLS **EQUAL TO CITY SURPLUS**

Proposed Measures, Before Councils Today, Would Wipe Out Whole Sum

ITEMS IN WAGE BOOST

Half Million More Planned for Policemen and Quarter Million for Firemen

Salary-raising bills introduced in Councils this afternoon by Chairman Gaffrey, of the Finance Committee, will if passed, require almost the entire surplus left from

The bill for increased pay for pulsement would increase the maintenance item searly by haif a million dollars, while other measures, including the one for freemen, would cont the city nearly another marker of a million during the next twelve

Other bills introduced provide nine addi-tional Keepers for the county prisons, to date from February I, at a cost of \$5775; a chtef engineer, two assistants and four fremen for the Home for Feebs-Minded, Eyberry, which would require \$5123.32 from February I.

The Department of Public Works

The Department of Public Works is back of two bills, one to appropriate \$19.000 for expenses of the Zoning Commission and the other to increase the sahiry of the assistant engineer assigned to the commission from \$3000 to \$4000.

In order that Convolter Walton may open the city's books for 1917, Councils today passed a bill appropriating \$443, 606.13 of the \$11,812.48 surplus derived from unexpected revenues, to the Sinking Pund account. This finally provides for all the needs for 1917, and two sessions will be held so that the financial measures may be passed before the close of business this afternoon.

sortance were reported at the first ses-ion of Councils passed. This is true f the bill appropriating \$10,000 for the or the hill appropriating \$1,000 for the employment of accountants to make an investigation and review of the Buances of the Philadelphia Rapid Transft Company during the last six or eight, years. The need for haste with this piece of legislation has been emphasized by city officials auxious to have all available information at hand when the question of the city's leasing its lines to the corporation is finally brought into Councils.

The need for the employment of expert accountants is declared to be due to the fact that the city for many years past has accepted an audit aid accounting made by a firm employed by the transit company for the purpose. Under the 1907 agreement the Controller is authorized to have such an audit made for the city.

such an audit made for the city.

The first bill of the new year to provide for a new position is one appropriating \$2000 to pay the saiary of a supervisor for the Hoard of Recreation. This is looked upon by many Councilmen as the entering wedge by which they later hope to force through other salary increases, out of the many demands that are being made from every line of workers. Mayor Smith is expected to approve the bill, thus abandoning, for a time at least, his policy of no new places and no salary increases. The bill was reported favorably. such an audit made for the city.

FOR GAS PROTECTION.

The Committee on Surveys considered The Committee on Surveys considered a bill making it mandatory for owners of garages and other establishments using gasoline and other inflammable material to install separate underground drainage systems, so as to reevent the discharge of the waste fluid directly into the city sewers. The bill was introduced in Common Council last June at the Instance of Mayor Smith and provides an initial fine of \$10 and additional ones at the rate of \$10 and additional ones at the rate of \$10 is week.

GRAEFF FOR LEGISLATURE

Tamaqua Man Nominated to Seat in House to Fill Vacancy

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 18.—Robert J. Graeff, of Tamaqua, was nominated today by the Republican Executive Committee as the party's candidate for Representative to the Legislature from the Third District.

A general election will be held in that district on Thursday, February 8, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of B. J. Yost, member-elect, but who died before he was sworn in.

Tagore Leaves for India

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Sir Rabin-dranath Tagore sailed for India. The poet observed, in leaving this country, that one of the most pronounced Americanisms he had noticed was that American wor "have more leisure than any women in the world, and they could use it well in study and improvement."





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PRESS STAFF MEMBERS HONOR LITERARY EDITOR

James O. G. Duffy Honor Guest at Breakfast Tributes Paid by Associates

James O. G. Duffy, for thirty years con nected with the Philadelphia Press as dra matic and literary editor and feature writer, was the guest of honor at break fast this morning given by members of all departments of his paper. Colonel Samuel W. Meck general manager of the paper

Tributes in regard to constancy of serice and all-round ability were paid. Mr. buffy by the apeakers. During his term of service at the Press Mr. Duffy has been closely associated with the late Richard Harding Davis, Irr Talcott Williams and Bradford Merrill, all men of note in the newspaper field.

HEIGHT OF SHOES CAUSE OF THE HEIGHT OF COST

Manufacturer Says Women Must Ac cept Low Tops or Be Satisfied With Cloth

NEW YORK, Jan 18.—"It's not the cost of shows, it's the height of shows that cost," said John S. Kein, president of the Show Manufacturers, at the simulat meeting here. Kent massed up the war as an overserized cause and placed all of the blame on the

shoes the price would be as low as in your grandmarker's day, said Kent. Whether they like them or not women will have to wear low shoes this spring or else resort to

BARGAINS IN CIGARS

Three-for-a-Quarter Style Go on Block at Rate of "Two-Fers"

Clears—long eigars and short eigars, thin uses and fat ones, brown ones and black mes, nearly 75,000 of them which would retail at more than \$5000 were sold at auc-

retail at more than \$5000 were sold at auction today for about \$1000.

The auction took place at the salesrooms of William F. ('omly & Son, auctioneers, 27 South Second street. It was an axsorted stock of domestic eights, the retail price of which was said to be from three to fifteen cents each. When but under the hummer the bids ranged from ninety cents a hundred or nine-tential of a cent each. Nearly 33 a hundred or three cents each. Nearly the entire lot was sold, eigar dealers and private individuals from many parts of the city and vicinity being among the bidders.

PSYCHOLOGY AND CRIME

Mrs. Rippin Says Mental Experts Should Examine Wrongdoers

How hard it is to know the same from the instance was described to the Ocean City Yacht Club in the Hotel Adelphia to-day by Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court. She deprecated the custom of allowing attor-neys and judges to pass upon criminals instead of having psychological experts examine them.

"We do not allow lawyers to diagnose physical allments; we leave that to phy-sicians," she said. "Even so should we sicians," she said. "Even so should we have alienists to examine and testify on the mentality of children or even adults in our courts. Very often persons who are entirely normal in all other respects may have some criminal tendency. We need experts to find what it is, so that justice may be had and proper care taken of these victims."

A Sale forMen



Now-while there is still plenty of winter weather shead—Now is the time to avail yourself of the splendid money-saving opportuni-ties presented in our January Repricing Sale.

All clothing in this sale is of the Jacob Reed's Sons' standard —we do not buy up jobs or undesirable merchandise and sell them as "bargains."

Men's Ready - to - Wear Suits, New and Fashionable Models, are Repriced.

Reg. Pr	rhite	7.	164	inioni	
\$35.00 *			\$	\$27.00	
\$30.0	0		\$	23.50	
\$28	and	\$25	\$1	9.50	
\$22			S	15.50	
\$18.00			\$	13.50	
T	in.	Own	1440	Oueren	

or obting-weight	CORES
Reg. Price	Beneficiel
\$45.00	\$35,00
\$35.00	\$27.50
\$30.00	\$23.50
\$28 and \$25	\$20.00
\$20.00	\$16.50

Mackinaw Coats, Men's, Youths' and Boys' sizes—at an average reduction of 20%.

A.

Fur-lined Overcoats: \$95 Coats repriced to \$75, \$115 Coats \$90, \$125 Coats \$100 and \$175 Coats \$140. Corresponding reductions in other grades.

No goods will be sent on ap-proval. All alterations required (except shortening or lengthen-ing sleeves of coats and the in-seams of trousers) will be charged



1424-1426 Chestnut St.

MRS. SANGER WON'T LEAK PROBE DEFERRED; VISIT PHILADELPHIA WILL OBTAIN COUNSEL

Hearings to Be Resumed Monday-Mysterious Woman Teach Philadelphians Will Testify

WASHINGTON. Jan. 18.—The "Jeak" investigation is at a standstill until the House Rules. Committee obtains the coursel authorized vesteriday. A score of prominent witnesses, including Wall street operators, bankers, bankers, editors and others, will be excused this morning, subject to call of the committee. No more public hearings are expected this week. Neither branch of Congress will be in session Saturday as adjournment is planned out of respect to Admirgal Dowey, whose funeral will be held at the Capitol. It is planned to resume the hearings Monday.

The lask of obtaining counsel for the Rules Committee has proved a difficult one. The question of veracity which has been raised between Chairman Henry and Thomas W. Lawson and repeated charges of Republican partisanship from Democratic members of the investigating committee have served to complicate the work of the innuity. The sim now is to obtain the type of counsel described by Representative Lenroot, Henridton mombers of the committee as one so qualified as to be acceptable, not only to the Democratic and Republican members of Congress, but to both oldes of the House and the committee at large.

The kempost disappoinment, so far as large.

The keepest disappointment, so far as the public in attendance on the hearings is concerned, is due to the fact that it has not yet had the opportunity to hear the testimony of Mrs. Ruth Thomason Visconth the mysterious woman named by Lawson as authority for his statement that W. W. Price. a White House hewspaper correspondent was a "goobstween" in workings of the "leak" between Washington and Wall street if was this woman according to Lawson, who said Price received for his service \$5000, and that Tumulty, the President's appropriary, got "much more."

service \$5000, and that Tumuity, the Freshdent's secretary, got "much more."

Mrs. Visconti has been found and submemmed to appear before the committee, but
she is in deep seclusion at present. Rumors
were rife here today that another woman
might appear before the committee soon
and that her testimony would rival that
expected from Mrs. Visconti. An effort is
being made to locate her now. She is believed to be in New York at present.

Free Lecture on Balkans

"The Balkan Problem and the World War" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Michael M. Dorizas, lecture to be given by Michael M. Dorizas, University of Pennsylvania, professor of history in the Germantown Academy, before the alumni of the Keneseth Israel tonight in the Alumni Building, Broad street above columbia avenue. Professor Dorizas was born and lived for many years in Greece, and his intimate knowledge of the Balkan States makes him an authority on his subject. He speaks from actual experience and sympathetic knowledge. The lecture is free to the public.

American Red Cross Section to Front PARIS, Jan. 18.—The third section of the American Red Cross will leave for the front teday in charge of H. C. Hoskier, of New York. It is composed of a staff of thirty Americans from various parts of the United States and large and small auto-mobiles.

Ride in a Cole accept this as an invitation

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Lack of Support Here Again Frustrates Her Ambition to

By M'LISS

By M'LISS
Some may it's because of the good sense of Philadelphia; others declars it's because of a certain Quaker city prudery that can't be downed, but, at any rate, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth-control advocate, of New York, is not soming to speak in Philadelphia on January 20, as she had glanned. This is the second time that Mrs. Sanger's ambition to tell this city something of what she told the women of New York before the police got on her trall has been frustrated.

fruntrated. Lack of encouragement is given as the reason for the postponement of her lecture, which was to have been on "My Fight for Birth Control."

The first setback came when the mittee of bondholders of Parkway Hall, of which Richard Cadwalader is chairman, re-fused to rent the hall to Mrs. Sauger.

The next stap that she got was when no group or organization came forward to sponsor her coming. Unlike Emma Goldman, who, with the local anarchists in back of her, gave a lecture on birth control at Musical Fund Hall to a mixed audience that was anything but delicate, and thereby defied the law, and "got away with it," Mrs. Sanger preferred not to talk when she found that no organized group of women here could be discovered who would come forward and sympathize with her camforward and sympathize with her campalgn.

"I do not wish to impose my presence upon Philadelphia," she said, "if I am not

The fact that a great many women indi-vidually, expressed curiosity to hear her assured Mrs. Sanger, it was said, of a worth-while audience, but the lack of organized interest here in her work discouraged her.

Montenegrin Premier Resigns PARIS, Jan. 18.—Andre Radovitch, Pre-micr of Montenegro, has tendered his resignation to King Nicholas. It was ac-

BETHLEHEM STEEL MAKES 3000 CANNON FOR FRENCH

Guns So Constructed as to Be of No. Use If Captured by Enemy

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 15. — A large order recently received by the Bethlehem Steel Company, about which little or nothing was made public at the time, is for 3000 field cannon for France, of 4.71, 5.71, 6.1 and 6.8 callbers. The draftsman have just about fluished their work and the forgers have begun making the sun tubes. Guns of these callbers range in length from twelve to eighteen feet and their diameters are just a bit different from anything made for any other nation, so that the ammunition will not be interchangeable or so that if captured they cannot be turned on the French troops.

PLAYED WHILE ROOM BLAZED

Jimmie, Left to Mind Children, Was Too Busy at "Patience"

"Jimmie" Swartz is the brother-in-law of Henry Herman Lampart, and Mrs. Henry Herman Lampart left her brother at home last night to mind the children while she did a little shopping. "Jimmie" took a pack of cards and began to play "patience." About an hour later there was a rush of feet on the stairs, and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, who lives at 2508 South Philip street, next door to the Lampart home, burst through the door.

the door.

"Oh, where are the children? The house is on fire."

Jimmy grabbed two of the youngsters and raced to the street. Mrs. Allen, who is a niece of Magistrate Coward, took the other little Lampart to safety.

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Myers Garage, 1848 N. 20th
Myers Garage, 1848 N. 20th

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