TRACKLESS CARS, HINT TO BYBERRY

Isolated Suburb Makes Plea for Extension of Frankford Elevated

COMMISSIONER RYAN'S TIP

Residents of Northern Settlement Ponder New Means to Become Famous

After nearly 300 years of isolated existence. Byberry may yet make its name famous in the affairs of this city, wherein It now has only a remote place. The trackless trolley may work the change.

More than one hundred residents of that northern suburb, which lies closer to Trenton than to Broad and Market streets, asnembled in City Hall this afternoon to argue before Public Service Commissione Ryan their final pleas in behalf of the application for a certificate of authority construct the proposed extension of the Frankford elevated line through Bustleton to Byberry.

At the close of the hearing, which was held in Select Council chambers, the Com-missioner made the remark that may be prophetical of Byberry's future status in local history.

Charles H. Heyer, its president, had elo-quently and logically submitted the con-tentions of the Bustleton Improvement As-sociation; E. Clinton Ithouds had cham-ploned the cause of the Business Men's and Taxpayers' Association of Frankford, and Lester D. Johnson as apolesman for Select Councilman George Mitchell, of the Thirty-fifth Ward, had presented from various angles their appeals for the commission's favorable action toward the petition. Nearly an hour had been consumed in the sub-mission of these pleas. The ression was about to adjourn.

HINT PROM RYAN

HINT FROM RYAN

Mr. Ryan, as a judge might deliver his charge to a jury, slowly and deliberately made the suggestion that awakened the citizans of Byberry to their opportunities.

"It seems to be a great pity that private enterprise was not permitted to enter into the competition for this proposed line," he began. "We might then have seen Byberry connected with the city's center by the trackless trolley. This system is now in use in Continental Europe and in Great Britain and Ireland. It is fed from an overhead wire, which may be attached to poles, trees or to houses. It is no more unsightly than are the streets in our city's business centers where overhead wires are in use. It calls for no tracks, is economical in its construction, and can be operated profitably. I presume the construction of such a system on this Byberry line would encounter no obstacle to its installation from the minicipal authorities."

The commissioner explained that he was not to be understood as advocating or suggesting the construction of a trackless tro-ley over the Bustleton-Byberry route, but mentioned it because one of the main points in the arguments over the proposed new line had been the possibility that no profit could be expected for many years from a trolley line, even when free of overhead carrying charges. carrying charges.

QUESTION OF OPERATION

Mr. Heyer, at the outset of his remarks, had told the Commissioner that with the \$1,200,000 available for the line, which penetrates a section ten miles long and five miles wide, private enterprise would operate the line if the P. R. T. declined to do so. He discussed the situation existing, where the city had spent more than \$5,000,000 on the Northeast Boulevard, four and one-half miles of which is inaccossible. and one-half miles of which is inaccessible, save by automobile or walking, and does not include a single house along that dis-fance. This want of dovelopment he atcance. This want of development he at-ributed solely to the absence of transpor-ation. Pennypack Park was instanced as a city improvement costing \$1,500,000 and seyond reach of the residents of the ward in which it is located. Byherry Farms' only transportation, the speaker said, was by horse-drawn busses, at the city's ex-pense, for the \$500 or more persons lo-cated there or their visitors.

The Philladelphia County Fair, freight

transportation and other points of possible revenue were suggested. Children attending Frankford High School are obliged to walk to Bustleton station at 6:30 o'clock each morning, with a similar walk homeward

The force of Mr. Johnson's remarks was of which he beld had been clearly shown

to the commission.

Mr. Byan announced that, following a general hearing at Harrisburg next Wednesday and Thursday, whereat the delivery loop. Broad street subway, floxinorough subway-elevated and Frankford extension will be argued, a speedy announcement of the commission, decision, wently the commission, decision, wently the commission, decision, wently the commission. the commission's decision would be made.

YORK COUNTY FARMER MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

Wife of Victim Heard Shotgun Fired in Night After Retiring

YORK, Pa., Jan. 15.—Harry Deilinger. a young lower York County farmer, was mysteriously murdered in his home near the Broque last night. His body was found

today by William Allen, a neighbor. Mrs. Dellinger says she heard a report of a shotgun after retiring for the night.
District Attorney Harvey Gross and
Defective Charles Whits have gone to the
scene of the shooting to conduct an inwestigation.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELECTON, Md., Jan. 19.—Couples from Philadelphia, Camden and Reading com-prised the flock taking out marriage li-censes in Elliton today, as follows: How-ard J. Harr and Julia F. Whalen, Nathan B'com and Henrietta Bookbinder, Horace J. Leary and Doris Hanse, all of Phila-J. Leary and Doris Hanze, all of Phila-delphia; Edwin B. Cooper and Martha G. Griffith. Carroll Noll and Ella Schooley, of Camden; Clinton S. Heck and Margaret Funer, Ralph H. Goodhart and Esther Kulp, and Ralph Zarning and Gladys Barr, all of Reading, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Barnes 2035 Nice at., and Mary Medors 2035 Nice at., and Pearl M. Hamilton, 1728 Reed at., and Pearl M. Hamilton, Leavenawarih, Kali.
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RAILROADS BETTER UNDERSTOOD, NEW HAVEN'S PRESIDENT SAYS

By HOWARD ELLIOTT

A GOOD point in the railway outlook is that there is a better understanding on the part of the public of the difficulties under which the railways of the United States are struggling, and there is a growing realization of the fact that the railways need assistance if they are to prepare to do the work of the increasing population of the country.

The public also realizes to a greater extent than ever before that any unreasonable regulation and any attacks on the railways are hurtful to the general welfare of the country as well as hurtful to the railways.

A bad point is the existence of prices for material that are very, very much more than a year ago, and the necessity of paying very much higher wages than a year ago, with no corresponding increase in the unit price of what the railways have to sell—freight and passenger service.
This condition is narrowing down

the margin between income and outgo, and is making it more and more difficult for the railways to go on with the necessary work of adding to their facilities. This is unfortunate, because the time of making in the facilities is the facilities in ng improvements to the facilities is vital to the welfare of the whole

I believe the railways of the country as a whole are not likely to show large increases in gross earnings this year. The net earnings, I think, will

HOWARD ELLIOTT The railways can only add to their facilities by getting and spending money. Some improvements should be made out of earnings, and, to permit this, rates should be advanced. Other improvements should be made by obtaining new capital, which can only be obtained if investors will buy new railway securities freely. This they are indisposed to do under present securities and the securities of the securities o economic conditions.

economic conditions.

The rallways are in need of rolling stock and many other facilities, and some increase will necessarily be made in 1917, but the increase will be limited somewhat by the high prices of material and the very high wages.

I believe the Congressional investigation of the railway situation will be of much benefit both to the carriers and to the public, because it will bring clearly before the public the fact that the prosperity of the railways and the general progress of the country are so interwoven that the result will be the public will insist that sufficient assistance be given to the railways to keep them in condition to take care of the constantly increasing business of

the country.

The country is headed for government ownership unless some encouraging legislation is granted and a system of flexible regulation is created so that income can be more rapidly adjusted to the outgo when general economic changes occur. I believe that government ownership would affect both the railways and shippers adversely.

PORT HERE ISSUE U. S. PEACE MOVES IN N. J. RATE PLEA

Merits of Philadelphia Differential Big Subject of Testimony

RAILROADS USE THUNDER WILL PURSUE SOUNDINGS

Ryo Star Correspondent
NEW YORK, January 19—The prediction that the issue of Philadelphia would become a vital factor in the New Jersey freight rate case has been fulfilled. During the last two days the Philadelphia freight rates and the ments on which their differential over the New York muse is based have been the big subject of the testimany presented before Special Examiner La Roe, of the Interstate Commerce Commission. of the interstate Commerce Commission.
The "Philadelphin thunder" is one of the chief weapons employed by the railroads in defending the present rates governing.
New York and the northern part of New

The vigorous manner in which William S. Kallman, a rate expert and traffic official of the New York Central Railroad, champloned the Philadelphia cause was subbed inconsistent with the former attitude of that railroad by George L. Record, counsel for the New Jersey cities seeking to obtain a reduction in freight rates over New York that would place them on the same basis as Philadelphia.

ATTACKS JERSEY PLEA Mr. Kailman, who has been termed the star witness for the railroads, conducted a systematic and direct attack on the complaints and demands of the New Jersey inc tion. During the course of his testimony he said that the rights of Philadelphia and Baltimore to have differentials in freight rates over New York and the surrounding included in the zone was upl

three different occasions by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by the common consent of the carriers or railroads. onmerce Commission and by commerce commerce of the carriers or railroads.

Without directly assailing the Philadelwitnout directly assauling the Philadel-phia cause, Mr. Record, by a carefully di-rected series of cross-examination questions, made Mr. Kallman admit that the New York Central Railroad was one of several lines that sought to have the differentials of Philadelphia and Baltimore abolished

of Philadelphia and Battimore austration during a hearing before the interstate Commerce Commission in 1995.

Mr. Kaliman was asked to tell why Philadelphia and Battomore were granted differentials, and he replied that they were established primarily on the grounds of competition.

petition. This brought return-firs from the New Jersey counsel, who said Mr. Kaliman's statement was not in necord with the views expressed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on this point.

It was Mr. Record's opinion that the second of the property and adequate facilities in

sconomical and adequate facilities in handling freight at these two differ were essential reasons for the ruling of the com-mission upholding the existing differen-

Mr. Kallman said he had no knowledge of such reasons.
"Then you are not in accord with the riews of the commission," said the at-

orney.
"I will let the records of the commis-sion speak for themselves." responded Mr.

DANIEL'S BOOZE BREATH MARS ODOR OF SANCTITY

Actor in Clericals Turns to Whisky to Relieve Tedium of His Role

SECRECY TO MARK

Wilson Will Take No Open Step Until Proper Moment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.
There is no immediate prospect of President Wilson making another epen more in the international peace game.
There appears to be nothing be can do at the present, openly at least, toward speeding up the peace muchinery.
According to officials he is, for the timo being, awaiting developments and will not take any action that might be construed by the helliprevents as "outling into' their he belligerents as "butting into" their

The President feels that the recent diplomatic exchanges between this Covern-ment and the beligerents have materially added momentum to peace discussions and a tactices move at this time might retard rather than hasten accomplishment of the President's objective.

It is the official view here that the Presi-dent will pursue the following course: .Continue confidential soundings of helligerent countries in order to keep in intimate touch with developments

bearing on peace. Follow the suggestion offered in Ealfour's supplemental communication on the Entente view of peace definitions. international maintion" to back up freaties on international agreement to prevent, or at least limit, future wars.

Take advantage of the first opportunity that arises again to appeal to the beliggeents to consider peace.

The Halfour communication has revived pirited discussion of a world court to hear iternational disagreements with an inter-

Next Monday a distinguished group of

Two Hurt in Framingham Wreck FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Jan. 19.—Two persons were injured and severe of others had narrow escapes when the Chicago-St. Lou s flyer crashed into the rear of a Boston-bound local at the Framingham station today. The express plowed through the last car of the local, a bangage car. The local was pushed along the tracks for 300 feet and the station was littered with wreekage. with wreckage.

Jackson to Attend Astor Dinner Jackson to Attend Astor Dinner
HARRISBURG. Jan 12—John Fries
Jackson, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, went to New York today to attend a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor and the lumigration committee
of the United States Chamber of Commerce at the Astor home. Commissioner
Jackson will discuss the work being done
in Pennsylvania in the Americanization of
our English areasting workers. on-Engilsh-speaking workers.



GEORGE W. F. GAUNT While serving as a volunteer fire-man at a barn blaze in Mullica Hill, Gloucester County, George W. P. Gaunt, president of the State Senate and president of the Cen-tral Railroad of New Jarsey, full from a ladder. A rib was frac-tured and a know sprained.

TEUTONS TO WAGE GREAT SEA WAR

Huge U-Boats and Raider Fleet Likely to Be Set in Motion

WILL OBSERVE PLEDGE

Promise to U. S. to Respect Law Will Not Be Broken

WARRINGTON, Jan. 12.
Growing four that Hermany, her others of peace discussion with the commiss of the Central Powers spirmed, will resort to submarine warfare on a broad scale, is apparent in Administration circles here. The understanding of officials here is that the Berlin Government is strongly opposed to throwing off all restraint and conducting the so-called "ruthless submarine warfare" demanded by one powerful German faction. The faction camput he impredictability is confidently predicted. Impatches reaching here, official and otherwise, indicate clearly that the scrittment for war to be kuffe with Germany commen through its most potent weapon, the submarine, is caining in strength duly. It is talleved that every effort will be made by the German Government in instructing the commanders of its automarine.

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to authors to the letter and spirit of the
pledic given the Linifed States. The folly
of antagonizing America is being kept in
mind by the Berlin Government, it is conidentity believed here.

Uermany's sole aim in extending the
scope of its submarine artivities would be
to crimple England. It was declared. With
the new undersea craft reported in the German may, American mayal adhere say. Germany is in a position to conduct inhumarine
warfare on a far larger scale without necessarily endangering relations with the linied
States. Reports of in type of German undersea craft carrying six-inch gues, and with
far greater defensive capatibilities have
reached here. Through in this, it is believed here, Germany can extend its submarine activities without violation of international taw as interpreted by the American State Department.

criational has an interpreted by the Amer-can State Department.

With the larger guns, it is pointed out, he submarines, while making a very insur-pount affect, can hair merchant results and fully determine their registry and char-terer with a minimum of danger to the sub-

Supplementing this form of warfare it i spected that Germany will alternal t pup and put in service as many commerce tiders, disgulace as peaceful vessels, as assisted. Their effectiveness against allies mamerce has been shown completely.

THREE BANK ROBBERS KILLED IN OKLAHOMA

Gang Believed Broken Up After 35-Minute Battle With

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19—Oscar Poe, William Hact and Harry Hart, bank robbers, were killed in a fight with a possensar Okmulgee today. The bodies were taken to Okmulgee after ins fight, which lasted thirty-five mirrutt.

None of the posse was wounded. The killing of these men, who are a part of the Poe-Hart gang which has robbed many banks in Oklahoma the last few mouths, makes four lank robbers killed and one fatality wounded in two days.

It is now thought the State in clear of professional bank robbers for the first time since statebook.

W. H. SMITH UNAWARE OF PLAN TO RECALL HIM

Ex-Banking Commissioner Declares Unwillingness to Accept Favor of Governor

Denial was made this afternoon by forme State Commissioner of Banking William H. Smith, who was forced to resign by Gov-ernor Brumbaugh, that any steps were beng taken to bring about his reinstatement. There was a rumor to this effect in political circles, and it was intimated that the eligible more of the Banking Commissioner. ould block the investigation made by the

ar saids said be last its information or connection with any such movement and would not accept any favors from Governor Bennbaugh or any of his followers. Penrose leaders are known to have adopted as a part of their legislative pro-gram the exclusion of all lobbyints from the floors of the House and Senate. It is

sold openly that the proposed anti-lobby

LEE REGRETS CANCELING RAILROAD STRIKE CALL

Tells House Committee Last Chance for General Movement Has Passed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The breach between railroad employes and the Ad-ministration was willoud today when W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trailmen, declared before the House Commerce Committee that he re-gretted prevention of the railroad strike host summer. ast summer.
"I wish to God I had never recalled that

"I wish to God I had never recalled that strike order," exclaimed Lee dramatically at the close of a hearing in which he bitterly condemned President Wilson's proposed legislation supplemental to the Adam-sen eight-hour law, nassed last sunner. He declared his organization is unqualifiedly opposed to compulsory arbitration, which means nothing but compulsory labor.

Lee further disclaimed that he initiated or advocated the passage of the Adamson law. He said all he had advocated was a basic eight-hour day. He declared to the committee that the railroad employes are now sitting idly by with their hands tied while the Supreme Court considers the constitutionality of the Adamson law. Railroad efforts he said, will keep litigation going for years and meanwhite the main lease, the eight-hour day, is lost altogether.

gether.
"I do not believe we shall ever again see the possibility of a nation-wide strike." and Lae after asserting his regret that the movement begun last summer to intuate a strike was not carried out.

Camden Letter Carrier Dies Isaac N. Hillman, a well-known letter carrier, who spent twenty-five years in the service died today at the Cooper Hos-pital of pneumonia. He lived at 915 Lin-den street. A widow and two children services him. Thieves Ransack House

While many persons were basing the house yesterday afternoon, thieves ransacked the home of B. Frank Butler, of 1165 Furt Boulevard. They obtained \$5 and a watch. Entrance was affected through a front pladue.

"\$160 I saved." Or-"\$180 I saved." That's the comment at the Chalmers exhibit at the Automobile Show. The

March 1. Chalmers Motor Co. of Philadelphia 252-254 NORTH BROAD STREET

5-passenger 6-30 at \$1090

and the roadster at \$1070.

Both go up to \$1250 on

Booth 33, Philadelphia Automobile Show Phones: Bell, Spruce 462; Keystone, Race 2667



City News in Brief

THE REV. MELVIN B. WRIGHT, paster in gold as a present at an anniversary reception by the congregation last night. The Rev Jr. Wright came to the Logan church from the Baptist Temple, where he had been associated with Dr. Russell H. Conwell for five years.

EXECUTIVE SCOUT COUNCIL of Phila-Charman Dr. Charles D. Hart; vice chair-man, John C. Martin; treasurer, E. T. Stotesbury; assistant treasurer, Orlando Crease, Jr.; secretary, E. Lawis Burnham; scout commissioner; Charles Edwin Fox; scout executive, Walter S. Cowing.

NATIONAL WHOLESALE DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION, at its thirteenth annua convention re-elected the following officers Frank F Evans, president; Thomas A. Fernley, secretary-treasurer, and T. James Fernley, advertising secretary-treasurer.

A CHINESE PRINCESS is visiting Mrs. . Morton Poole, at her home, 507 Springer treef, Germantown. She is Mrs. Thaddeus C. White, wife of an American financier of Pekin. Before her marriage Mrs. White was the Princess Der Ling, daughter of the late Lord and Lady Yu, and niece of the late Downger Empress of China. With her Mrs. White brought her six-year-old son, Thaddens C. White, Jr.

DR. MARION D. LEARNED, head of the Testonic languages and literature in this country, has been operated upon at the University Hospital. His condition is re-

BISHOP RHINELANDER has issued a all to the clergy and people of the Prot-stant Episcopal Diocess of Fennsylvania o observe as a week of prayer February 4 to 11, with general supplication for divin

MENDELSSORN CLUB opened its forty who was the conductor until his death a

SENATOR SAMUEL W. SALUS was used at a dinner at the listel Adelphia by he Fourth Ward Republican Club. Daniel I. Shern acted as toastmaster. The speak-res included Congressman Vars, City Texas-irer McCoach, Director of Supplies Mac-Laughtin, George Bussell, State Representa-tive Thomas & McNichol, Joseph Salus and Deputy Attorney General Kun.

SHERWOOD RECREATION Institute's symmation class has become very popular wifn many married women of the district around Fifty-sixth and Catharine streets. The class was started three years ago. Miss Katherine Sullivan, who has clarge of the gymnation work for women and children, said she has registered fifty women lately, most of them new members.

THE U. OF P. SENIOR CLASS has elected the following officers: Valedictorian. Walter Yust, of Philadelphia, editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvanian; prophet, Carl Gels, of Johnstown, Pa., a member of the freshman and junior varsity crews and editor-in-chief of the Red and Bluet poet. Ernest F. Hausser, of Philadelphia; tvy post, Habert E. Spiller, of Philadelphia, associate editor of the Red and Blus; crator, Robert P. Swan, of Perrysville, Pa., captain of the water pole lean; presentern, Joseph A. Rus-pell, of New York, and Baymond D. Stevens,



NEWLANDS'S FIX MARS SENATORIAL DIGNITY

Nevada Man Admits "Leakage" on Executive Session-Expulsion Rule Not Invoked

"I hope the penalty for violating the sourcey of the Schale will not be imposed," and Semator Cummins, while bread smilest went round the Semate, "It would be a misfortune for the Senate and the country for this Senator from Nevada to be expelled from this body. The Senator did tell may be had given Mr. Dasiels a copy of my speech objecting to his confirmation and I told him I was glad be had done so.

Before voting on this question of the ex-

All the Progressive Senators by this time ere rubbing their hands with delight at the uccess of their maneuver to make executive

dered in executive sensi

Baltimore Austrian Consul Dies BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 19-G, Louis Rester, the Austrian Consul at Baltimore, died this morning.

CORONER HOLDS MOTORMAN Witnesses Say He Passed Crossing and Crowd, Killing Man

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator New-ands, of Nevada, chairman of the Inter-tate Communes Committee, admitted to the easte this afternoon that he was the caker" who furnished Interstate Commerce ourmissioner Daniels with a copy of Senaor Cummins's speech, delivered in executive ession while the Senate was debating smilele's reappointment to the Interstate

Newlands said he had no idea that the ecrecy of the Senate would be invoked to eep an appointer of the President from nowing the objections arged against his outfirmation. He said he had teld Senator 'unmine, whose speech attacking Danlels ad been transmitted to Danlels by New-ands, of his "leakage" at the time.

pulsion of the Senator from Nevada," inter-jected Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, "I would like to know if my colleagues told Senator Newlands that he had violated a Senate rules".

"I told him he had probably violated a sie which should never have existed," said

essions of the Schatz ridiculous.

When the Norris "leak" resolution came in automatically. Senator Gallinger, the lepublican leader, moved that it be con-

sidered in executive session.

Republicans were on their feet instantly protesting against the measure being debated behind closed doors. Senator Neuris domanded "year" and "nays" on Gallinger's motion, but Vice President Marshall ruled him down and the sergeant-at-arms cleared the galleries of all spectators. The Senate proceeded to debate the measure secretly.

A trolley car motorman, Walter B. Glendriels, 251 East Stella street, who on January 6 passed a crowd waiting on the corper to board the car and ran down and killed George W. Byers, fifty-two years old, of 5362 A street, was held by Coroner Knight at the inquest today without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Witnesses who were in the waiting crowd testified that Byers started to cross the street, expecting the car to stop for the crowd at A street. Glondaniel's car, which was sofus west on Allegheny avenue, did not stop and struck Byers. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where he died.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

WATMOUGH.—Jan. 18. JAMES HORATIO
WATMINUGH. husband of Anna Bowle Harts
Watronach and father of Mrn. Ellon Cxx Gritfith. at 2144 Wyuming ave. Washington, D. C.
sued 94. Berviews at 8t. Paul's Ediseopsi Church,
Mon., 2 p. m. Int. Arlington National Com.
JEIDY.—Jan. 19. at 2217 N. 1eth at, RUHHS
TYNDALE, widow of George W. Letdy. Des
motive will be given.
McGUAIDE.—Suddenly, Jan. 18, JAMES 6,
son of Jair John and Elizabeth McGuaide, Relidence, 5300 Carpenter. Une notice will be given

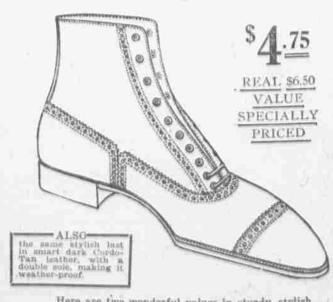
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