NOT READY FOR COUNCILS

Mayor Will Not Submit Offer at Next Session of City Legislators

P. R. T. Proposition to Operate City Lines

A FIVE-CENT fare with universal transfers, except in the central delivery loop, where exchange tickets will continue at three cents for a

The right of the company to increase the fare from five cents at any time when net earnings show a deficit for any six-month period.

If the earnings continue to fall off the company or the city may take the question of a continued higher fare before the Public Service Commis-

Transit system to be operated as a Establishment of a station at Nine-

teenth street for subway trains and the issuing of transfers from that Floating of a \$19,500,000 bond

Issue by the company to pay for the equipment for the new lines. A proffer to Union Traction stock-holders whereby they would be paid dividends of \$5 annually instead of \$3, if they agreed to pay in the \$32.50 cutstanding on each share of

The revenue derived from this source to be used by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for future financial requirements.

stock, thus making it full paid at

Following a half hour's conference with Mayor Smith, Director Twining announced this afternoon that he will immediately begin to prepare the city's answer to the transit proposition submitted by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

The director said that it will be several to the proposition of the proposition o

weeks before his analysis of the proposals will be completed. When it is made public, he said, it will be submitted in a form that every one can plainly understand.
"The answer will be an A B C propo-

"The answer will be an A B C propo-sition," he said.

Director Twining will prepare most of the report himself, with the assistance of the consulting engineers. On the legal and financial end of it he will seek ad-vice, he said.

The announcement of the Transit Director The announcement of the Transit Director precludes any possibility of the subject of rapid transit coming up at the meeting of Councils on February 1. The Mayor's ordi-nance had been expected at that time.

"Under the Mayor's instructions," said Director Twining, "I will prepare an ex-haustive analysis of the P. R. T. proposition. "It will be from a legal, financial, and public policy standpoint, and when it is made public it will be in words that all can understand. It will take several weeks to prepare and will then be printed and made public. All of this will be done before the Mayor makes a recommendation to

The Department of City Transit will elaborate on the rate of fare feature of the U T. proposals, and will study it come before the findings of the city a depublic, added the Director.

ladelphia Rapid Transit Company offi-cials have expressed themselves as optimis-tle regarding the probable outcome of its revised proposal for the equipment and op-eration of the city-built high-speed lines, submitted to Mayor Smith. They anticipate a speedy ratification of

the proposal by the city of Philadelphia.

Mayor Smith as yet has declined to
comment on the proposed agreement. He
said he would take it up at the first possible moment. "It is entirely too serious a matter to comment on off-hand," he said. A. Merritt Taylor, former Director of City Transit, who formulated the high-apeed transit plans for the city, today said that his onlinion on the final draft of the

unt his opinion on the final draft of the proposed contract would not be expressed until after he had analyzed the document from beginning to end. When he had com-pleted his study of it, he added, he would issue a public statement as to his said. issue a public statement as to his findings.
- Ellis Ames Ballard, chief counsel for the
Transit Company, who drafted the revised

plans, said:
"The proposition as submitted to the city
would give to Union Traction stockholders
the right to bring their holdings up to par. For every share thus paid up they would receive an annual dividend of \$5 instead of \$3. We hope that they will do so, "If they don't take such action, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company will itself raise such new capital as will be required from time to time."

An Ballard was referring to a part of the proposal involving the payment into the treasury of the Union Traction Company of the amount of the unpaid portion of the par value of the stock of that company. This fund would be returned to the treasury of the Philadelphia Rapid If this is agreed to by the city, upon the payment into the Philadelphia Rapid Transat Company treasury of the balance due on each share of Union Traction stock, these shares will receive \$5 a share in dividends instead of \$1, as under the present agreement.

UNION TRACTION KNOWS
Jeremiah Sullivan, president of the Union
Traction Company, said the plan would be
considered by the traction company "after
the city had considered it." "We know what it means," he concluded

It was intimated that this particular phase of the agreement was an indication that the opposition of the Union Traction stockholders had been evercome, and that their co-operation could be anticipated. Many changes are embedied in the new

The principal revision in the proposal from the company's original offer relates to the fures which shall be charged. The company proposes to institute automatic regulation of transportation rates in order to protect net earnings. Free transfers, the company declares, shall be granted, in the original proposal made to the Mayor the company declares, shall be granted. In the original proposal, made to the Mayor December 20, no provision was made for free transfers in the delivery district. In the proposal submitted yesterday it is declared no transfers shall be given in the delivery district "except to such an extent as may be ordered by the Director."

The proposal is drawn in the form of an ordinance for submission to Councils and embodies the form of contract to be used in leasing the lines and for their operation in conjunction with the existing system as a unit.

After reciting the general terms of the sareament for the equipment and operation of the lines, such as combining the revenue from both systems into a gross fund and the payment of ten per cent of the net income to the company and ninety per cent to the city, the question of fares is discussed.

May Refund Soldiers' Money Major General Leonard Wood, com-mander of the Army of the East, has received a "square deal" to members of Troop G, in their protest against the deduc-tion made from their pay for uniforms said is have been furnished them by the State stread years ago. He intimated that the ancient deducted might be refunded to them. "It may have been a miscake," he was a looked into."

### LAW SPEECH CALLED ANSWER TO WILSON'S LEAGUE PROPOSAL

Continued from Page One was delivered at a war loan meeting at

Bristol, the Daily Chronicle today says: In a practical would we cannot safely shape our plans for the future without reference to the past and present, and Bonar Law is justified in his reminder that for that past and present the United States has a large share of responsibility. \* We are bound to ask ourselves what sort of value the concurrence of the United States in international agreements of this character has been to their maintenance in the past and present, and the sasser is that under Wilson's own Administration it has proved of no value at all. \* Where parties to the struggle are fighting for such tremendous issues as we are, it is impossible we should commit their settlement in any serious degree to a statesmanship which by deed and word has ostentationally disclaimed sympathy with them.

with them. The Daily Telegraph expresses inability a understand how Wilson "contrived to crounde himself that the Prussia of the iture will be different from the Prussia of tother will be different from the Fransia of today, or of Isimarck, or of the Polish partitions." The editorial asks whether in view of the "foul practices" of Central Powers' emissaries in strikes and munition plots, and the manner in which Entente Africasseders refrained from such practices, "this would punt for nothing to the credit of the Allies."

PRESIDENT PLANS PEACE MOVE AFTER DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.
It is the official sentiment of Washington that a great spring offensive will prove to be the turning point in international seace maneuvers.

high officials who know the minds of these few, the belief is that the President himself believes one more great effort will be made by one or both sides before the actual step toward a real pence goal is first taken. And, regardless of responses—direct or otherwise—from belligerent Governments on President Wison's remarkable address to the Senate Monday, many diplomats here agree in the belief that the goal of peace will not be in sight until after the gigantic effort sure to come in the spring.

They say news from the front shows preliminary pians for such a drive now are in full sway.

within six weeks all details for this campaign will be completed.

Belief is firm here that Entente nations will insist upon awaiting the outcome from what is generally conceded to be the psychological moment in the war before peace is possible.
Summing up the peace moves of the last month, however, it is believed President Wilson has laid a real groundwork for

Wilson has laid a real groundwork for peace—after the drive.

He has outlined what this country stands for, what arrangements he believes should be made for making a peace lasting, what he believes this country will do toward joining in some form of "International stanction" to preserve future peace after both made have exerted their greatest efsides have exerted their greatest et-

both sides have exerted their greatest effort of the war this spring.

In other words, it is believed he has created a situation which will make it difficult for either side to insist on continuing the war after the results of the spring campaign are definitely determined.

Regardless of the outcome of the drive, whether the Entente or Central Powers, or neither, more a decisive victory, he has maintained that America stands for "a peace without victory," a peace which, for the most part, will leave territorial rights unimpaired and will wipe out, to a large extent, existing international hatreds.

Reports of foreign reception of the President's Senate address are very gatifying to efficials here. This country, too, is

peace maneuvers.

The President and his very few close advisers, who are conferring with him on all his moves toward peace, still remain as scoretive as ever, but in the minds of other

### WHAT GOVERNORS OF SEVEN STATES SAY OF WILSON'S LEAGUE PLAN

Governors throughout the country are keeping "hands off," so far as the Presilent's peace efforts are concerned, or have apparently reached no conclusion as to the proposition of this Government entering a league to enforce peace.

Of twenty from whom statements were sought, only seven would comment in any way. These follow:

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH, Pennsylvania—There should be no difference of opinion on international problems. We should all

on international problems. We should all stand by the Government.

JAMES M. COX. Ohlo—President Wilson's message marks a distinct epoch in civilization. It is far-seeing and statesmanilke and not in conflict with Washington's idea of entangling alliances, for the reason that conditions are changed.

JAMES E. FERGUSON, Texas—I do not think this Government should enter into any league to enforce peace. It would be a great mistake. We have kept out of the war so far and we should keep out of anything that might force war upon us.

anything that might force war upon us. I am unalterably opposed to the idea of joining in a peace movement such as the L. PHILIPP, Wisconsin—For the pur-pose of renewing the discussion of peace terms in Europe and again opening the doors for negotiations between belligerent nations, President Wilson's address is both timely and well worded. As a plan for the future his suggestions are im-

ARTHUR CAPPER, Kansas—I indorse the President's effort for world peace. It his unheralded speech to the Senate created unieraided sperch to the Senate created a powerful impression upon that body of statesmen, the impression it will make upon the world will be more powerful. The address of the President will not amount to much if all that could be said of it is that it speaks for the United States. What must impress the rulers of the world in this speech is that in it the world's democracy and not the United States alone finds a spokesman. English and French, Russian and German hearts will respond to the democratic note sounded from beginning to end of this sensational address in the Senate cham-ber. He is speaking for the democracy of the world. The world's democracy

will respond. FREDERICK D. GARDNER, Missourt-"1 FREDERICK D. GARDNER, Missouri—"I favor any safe, concerted plan on the part of the nations of the world to inaugurate a lasting peace and to bring to an end the sizugiter of the present generation. We cannot hope to accomplish such an end without concerted action on the part of a sufficient number of powerful nations to insure a lasting

LEFIT E. SLEEPER, Michigan—"If the earnest efforts of President Wilson can help to restore peace to a warring world, God speed him in his endeavor. But it seems to me that entangling European alliances would mean danger for this

### ONLY FORCE OF ALLIES CAN SETTLE WAR, OPINION OF SPEECH IN RUSSIA

more careful consideration to President Wil-son's address to the Senate, the editorial writers in their comment are almost unantmously of opinion that the President's ad-dress, although admirably expressing ideals and alms with which Russia is in full sym-

pathy, can have no practical effect nor bring nearer the moment of peace. Russia, according to the trend of opin-ion, cannot make peace with Germany as an equal, it being argued that the very acceptance by Germany of the principles an-nounced in the President's declaration would mean humiliation and defeat for her. Moreover, the newspapers say, no guarantee for future pence will be effective unless German

militarism is first crushed. "All the neutral governments together," says the Bourse Gazette, "cannot give any guarantees that the German condition will submit to the general will of mankind until the German mailed fist is crushed, spite all President Wilson's efforts he not produce any guarantees which will pre-

### PLEAD TO SAVE HONOR SYSTEM AT U. OF P.

Committee, in Letters to Wharton School Students, Warns Against Violations

Every student of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania this morning received from the honor committee of the Wharton Association a letter reminding him of the honor system and asking for its strict observance in the coming examinations. The letter cites some of the rules of the honor system as well as some rules for its observance among all students.

"If you see a man violating the pledge of honesty in not giving or receiving help during the examination," runs the letter, "ask him to destroy his paper. In doing so you preserve the system and save him from the danger of detection and its sure results. Should be refuse to comply with your request, report him to the honor committee at once."

The letter concludes that only through the willingness of the students to report violations can the system be preserved.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 25 .- Having given | vent a repetition of the present disaster. Therefore, despite the central idea of the President's address, which is peace not based on victory by one of the fighting sides, it is indispensable that the Allies shall be victorious. It is impossible to

make peace with Germany as an 'equal.'
"Is it not clear that to have a united Poland the German coalition must be vanquished? According to the rights of an equal, Germany could not accept such a principle, because Austria-Hungary, Ger-many and Turkey would have to give up

The other newspapers pursue the same hread of reasoning, with only minor variaons. The free access to the sea" used President Wilson in his address is gen-ally interpreted as an acknowledgment of Russia's rights to the Dardanelles, The Novoe Vremya alone scoffs at the President's words, choosing to interpret them as a proposal to create an international police system over Europe and

agterizing such a notion as absurd. no Vehernes Vremya puts a new c ruction on the President's address, saying it believes the underlying motive of his declaration was to prepare public opinion in America for a conflict with Germany. In the view of this newspaper a conflict is vitable unless Germany recedes from the



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Until February 16

#### "QUIET TALK" AT GARRICK ON THE POWER OF PRAYER

S. D. Gordon Speaks on "How Prayer Does Change Things That Are Changed"

S. D. Gordon continued his "Quiet Talks in Changing Things That Need Chang-ing," with an address at noon today in he Garrick Theatre on "How Prayer Does hange Things That are Changed."
He said in part:
"No man's hand has ever yet reached up

to take as much as God's hand is reaching down to give. We're beggarly askers. We ask so little. God never crowds us. He needs open hands to take what He longs to

give.

'There are three simple conditions that inmire every prayer being answered in full. The first is that the controlling purpose of one's life shall be to please Jesus. That puts its into full-faced touch with Him. The second is that the prayer shall be in Jesus's name. That puts all of His power behind our petition. The third is that the prayer shall be in faith, not faith that God can but that He will do what we ask. That means close in touch with Him.

"There are four suggestions about learning how to pray with simple skill. Prayer needs time, daily time, quiet time, time when you're not tired. Prayer needs a when you're not tired. Prayer needs a place, a quiet corner where you go off alone with God and talk things out. Then prayer needs a book, the Book. God speaks in His Book. What He says to us will change what we say to Him. Bible reading is the listening side of prayer. And then there's the teacher, the Holy Spirit. He is in every heart that has opened to Jesus. He'il teach us

"That's the school of prayer, schooltime, schoolroom, schoolbook, school-teacher, and we're the pupils. There we learn daily and we pray simply and God answers and our

May "Heckle" President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Should President Wilson again appear before a single branch of Congress members of the body which he addresses may "heckle" him, acwhich he addresses may "heckle" him, ac-cording to the view expressed today by Spenker Clark, who said his opinion con-formed to parliamentary procedure and the rules of Congress. The Speaker said he had looked up precedents and had con-cited that no member of Congress had the right to question the President on a mes-sage delivered jointly to the two houses, but that this ruling did not apply to the President's appearance before a single house.

# BY DENTISTRY TEACHER

Dr. Coolidge Tells American Institute It's Too Dead Even for Prescription Writing

The study of Latin was rapped again today, this time by a teacher of dentistry. Dr. E. D. Coolidge, University of Illinois addressing one of the sections of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Institute of Dental Teachers at the Adelphia, said that the practice of using Latin in prescriptions should be stopped. He said that he had recently examined 16,000 prescriptions, found half of them executed in Latin, and very bad

Latin at that "It is an extravagance," he said, "to make dental students put in their time learning Latin when they might be using

learning Latin when they might be using that time in studying some more practical branch of dentistry. They don't need Latin; usually they learn it very badly or forget it after having learned it. Prescriptions can just as well, better, in fact, be written in English."

Doctor Coolidge spoke at the section presided ever by Dr. E. H. Long. He also advocated the use of animais for experiments with drugs as used in dental work, Other speakers today were Dr. H. Pring. Buffalo; Dr. T. O. Heatwole, University of Maryland; Dr. E. A. Webster, Royal College; Dr. A. D. Black, Northwestern University; Dr. C. J. Grieves, Baltimore College; Dr. H. E. Friesell, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. E. A. Vreuning, Creighton University; Dr. A. Hopewell-Smith, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. J. B. Stein, New York, University, and Dr. Curt H. Thoma, of University, and Dr. Curt H. Thoma, of Harvard,

This is the second attack on the classics within the week. Dr. W. W. Pierson, of the Wharton School, told the Cheisea Yacht Club of its futility at a luncheon

112 Autos Owned in North Wales NORTH WALES, Pa., Jan. 25.—There are 112 automobiles owned in this borough and the immediate suburbs, an increase of twenty-one cars from last January. There are twenty-eight different makes represented, Fords, Buicks, Overlands and Dodge cars leading in the order named, and averaging a car to each eighteen inhabi-

STUDY OF LATIN RAPPED NO SLAUGHTER OF DOMINICANS

Rear Admiral W. H. Benson chief of WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Official denial man made today of persistent rumors here that hundreds of natives of Santo Domingo had been slaughtered by American marines and sallors in retaliation for the killing of American officers there.

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was a broker who refused to divige the name, part- and business of his customers, among whom Convinded on Page Sevente o, Column Two

600.000 FUR SKINS

finued to rule today at the New York fur auction going on at the Masonic Hall. It was the second day of the sale, and muskrat was the feature of the session. There were 600,000 skins of all kinds offered, and lotted ding was so active that prices went un was especially good during the sale

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- High prices cen-

This advertisement is an appeal to both the woman who needs furs now and those who will need new furs next fall.

The newspaper clipping reproduced gives you concrete facts of the prices you can expect. As an investment we know of nothing as profitable as the immediate buying of furs at "one-third" off.

Purchases will be reserved in our storage vaults until next fall on payment of a deposit. Payments to be continued during the spring and summer

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