

## **15 INJURED IN RIOT METHODISTS GIVE OF SUGAR MAKERS** FERVENT PLEDGE

300 Strikers Attack Negro Breakers

A man and a woman were shot and enously wounded, one man beaten into enously and twelve suffered minor inurles today when 300 strikers of the rankin Sugar Refinery clashed with an number of negro strike-breakers on street between Front and Second. than 100 shots were fired. The inal number Queen stro More than jured are:

MES JONES, 1031 South Bouvier street; shot in the right shoulder; Mt. Sinai Hospital; BELIZABETH PIDGEON, a passer-by, BE ELIZABETH PIDGEON, a passer-by, briv-four years old, Sil South Howard street, where of a city freman; shot in breast; treated ather home; serious. MARLES MOODY. Water and Christian stress beaten into unronsciousness; Pennsyl-sala Hospital; serious.

The disturbance assumed the seriousness of a big race riot a few minutes after it arted. The whites and negroes exchanged ots through several streets, and bottles and clubs were swung against craniums. and clubs were into hallways and residents clused their shutters as protection against an almost continuous fusillade of bullets. s of windows were broken along the of the running battle, and the com-

According to the police the trouble started within fifty yards of the Second and Chris-tian streets station while three hundred gr more negro strike-breakers were marching to their wark. Charles Moody, a milk-man, of Water and Christian streets, was ing milk on Queen street, near Secand, when he was attacked by some of the negroes. He was beaten and kicked into isness and his injuries were so evere that be was removed to the Penn-sivania Hospital. The attack on Moody securred right in the heart of the belt where reside the strikers, and hundreds of them poured from their homes and attacked the negroes. Many negroes drew revolvers and razors

and more than fifty strikers brought revolvers and knives into play. The first ex-change of shots brought down James Jones, 1011 South Bouvier street, with a bullet in his right shoulder. He lay in the street until the police removed him to Mt. Sinal lospital.

liceman Walker, of the Second and Christian streets station, and F. J. Swartz a Pennsylvania railroad policeman, heard the shots and tried to get into the melee, but were overpowered by numbers. The men and the battle deteriorated into a runnor skirmish. The whites chased the negroes down Queen street to Front, south on Front to Christian, to Delaware avenue and down Delaware avenue to Washington avenue, where the negroes made a stand. he riotars smashed in the saloon of Mrs Mary Gallagher, Water street and Washing-ton avenue, and the door of the cigar store

of Thomas J. Parker at Front and Christian tere smashed.

Man and Woman Shot When | Conference, on Last Day of Session, Renews Assurance of Patriotism

WILK DRIVER ASSAULTED AWAITING APPOINTMENTS

This is the jast day of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church, and its work started with the chief interest centering in the appointments, which are to be announced before tonight. This interest, though, was somewhat dis-

sipated by a highly patriotic demonstration at the opening this morning, when a reso-

lution was presented and adopted pledging the conference's prayer and loyal support. to the country and the President in the world crisis. The policy of preparedness was fully accepted, in the language of the resolution, "so as to enable the nation to meet successfully all impending emergen-

cies. Immediately after the resolution was adopted, Bishop Henderson, of Detroit, who is presiding at the conference, led the dele-gates in a prayer which asked success in any trial the country may have to face. Fires of enthuniasm stirred the delegates to cheers, and when these quieted down all

sang "America." The resolution was drafted by the Rev. Dr. A. G. Kynett, F. B. Lynch and E. W.

Hart Then the conference proceeded to its mor immediate business. A resolution which bore the signature of Bishop Henderson was introduced. It asked that the Legistature of Pennsylvania urge upon congres- all it's because I learned early to recognize committees the need of a uniform sional divorce law, and requested the amendment to the national Constitution so that a uni-form marriage and divorce law could be made a fact.

No basis on which divorce should be obtainable was mentioned in the resolution. Mention was made, however, that in the last twenty-five years there have been granted 7200 divorces in this State to persons who were married outside Pennsylvania.

The appointments for the coming year will probably be handed down some time this afternoon. The committee worked on them until 3 o'clock this morning and has not yet finished its work Bisnop Henderson stated very plainly this

morning that he would not entertain any appeals from the decision of the committee. He said the committee had labored hard over its work, had considered every claim and that its decisions would have to stand.

### ATLANTIC CITY ASSURED **OF SPLENDID NEW HOTEL**

Philadelphia Capitalists Subscribe More Than \$1,000,000 to Be Added to \$500,000 Raised at Shore

Married and Will Retain Her Name WEDS U. OF P. SCIENTIST By M'LISS Out at Blockley the old men and the old

**PUZZLE BLOCKLEY FOLK** 

women haven't had such a juicy bit of gossip to nod their heads over for many moons. Their "Doctor Rea has gone and got married and she's gonna keep her own name, too." They can scarcely knit or weave their baskets for contemplating the ways of modern maids. The announcement of the marriage of Dr.

Marian Hague Rea to Dr. Baldwin Lucke, assistant pathologist at the University of Pennsylvania, at the home of the former's father, the Rev. James Rea, in Dorchester, Mass., last Friday evening, coupled with the statement that the young "lady doe" is to retain her own name, has set the wards agog with gossip. They called her the "Rea of Sunshine" when she had charge of them and they knew "she'd up and do something like that."

A graduate of Vassar and later of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelph'a, Doctor Rae competed with more than 100 doctors of the male persuasion for an in-terneship at the Philadelphia General Hosterneship at the Philadelphia General Hos-pital and won it. There hadn't been a woman interne at Blockley for six years and her coming was greeted with distruct. But, according to one of her teachers at the Woman's Medical College, she not only was one of the most brilliant pupils ever graduated there, but one of the most popu-lar, and it wan't here before the body

lar, and it wasn't long before she had won the confidence of even the most obdu-rate misogynist in the ward. Her interneship was completed last fail and when she left to go to her home in Dorchester size told her favorites enigmatically that it wouldn't be long before she'd come back. At present as Doctor Rae, the wife of Doc-tor Lucke, she is on the staff of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. Next fall, how-ever, her work will be terminated there and she expects to work side by side with her husband in the University laboratory here. Doctor Rea's ideas embody a curious mix-ture of femininity and feminism. She believes-and has substantiated her belief-that it is quite possible to do a man's work

in a womanly way, and she used to make an incongruous picture—and a charming one, too—as she hopped into the Blockley am-bulance sometimes for a night call in the Tenderioin, her golden hair flying, her face lit with enthusiasm, her masculine interne jacket and stethoscope supplying the prossional touches. "Of course, I believe in being femining she told me in an interview before she left

Blockley, "but not when it comes to a question of work. Then I like to be-and Then I like to be-and am-treated as a doctor, not as a woman Work is work, whether you are masculine or feminine, and if I've got anywhere a that fact.

"I get just as many ambulance calls as the mcn," she said spiritedly. "and just as many night calls. I'd be mad if I didn't. It didn't take long to bring Blockley pa-tients around to that viewpoint either, though some of them didn't know there were such emancipated beings as women doctors. I've handled hundreds of drunksmen and women-and I've never had to reprimand one who was impudent or lack-

ing in respect because I was a woman." In the meantime, it is rumored that there is heart-suffering among some of the staff at the University as the result of the an-nouncement of Doctor Rea's marriage.

# P. R. T. READY TO CLEAR TRANSIT LEASE DOUBTS

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1917

BRIDE KEEPS MAIDEN NAME

Dr. Marian Hague Rea, although the wife of Dr. Baldwin Lucke, a pathologist at the University of

Pennsylvania, continues her pro-fessional work on the staff of the

Boston Psychopathic Hospital, un-

der her maiden name. Doctor Rea

will join her husband in Philadelphia next fall and work with him. She is a graduate of the Woman's

Medical College of Pennsylvania.

There were others, in addition to the lucky

Doctor Lucke-he pronounces it that way, the doctors, "Dr. Rae was such a corking

a whiz and all that." It was pointed out that a feminist who maries and retains her own name might still retain the ele-ments of a "corking good sport," but judg-

ing from his expression, it isn't the same

Meanwhile, the fortunate bridegroom, who

should have been at Blockley from 9 until 19, and who was scheduled for a class at

the University from 10 to 11, retained the

in utter seclusion-from the reporter, at any

privilege of the newlywed and kept his

at all.

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PEARLS

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The first indications that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company may be will-ing to modify some of the terms of the proposed transit lease, to which Director Twining has taken exception, were shown today. It was learned from an authorita-tive source that the company is rendy to amend that part of the lease referring to the cost of equipment so the city cannot be forced to pay for this equipment more than once in the event the system is taken over by the city.

Director Twining has asserted that under the present lease wording the company, should it choose, could force the city to pay twice for the cost of the equipment on the high-speed lines. The ambiguity in phras-irg is pointed out in the Director's report to the Mayor, a part of which was given out yesterday to clear up this particular point.

Ellis Amea Ballard, chief counsel for the transit company, who drafted the lease, de-clared before the City Club on Saturday that it was not intended to convey meaning, and at that time be denied the possibility of reading such an interpretation into the lease draft.

With the dubious points made public by



Director Twining, however, it was said today that the company would accept the changes suggested in the Director's report. The fact that the company is willing to accept these modifications of the lease draft without further discussion, it is generally accepted, is an indication that the differ-ences now existing can be settled without serious controversy. The New Dog Sleeps Through Fire Sleeping under a table while the kitchen burned, the Boston bulldog of Police Ser-geant James C. Fite, 4060 Irving street, was not missed early this morning until after the fire was extinguished. PERRY DON'T RISK IT! Don't risk the many dangers coming from neglected corns, bunions, callouses, Consult us at once. HANNA 8. E. Cor. 13th and Sansom (Over Crane's) also 1204 CHEXTNUT ST. Corns Removed, 25c Ea. Manleuring, 25c Assortments in **Spring Suits** I STHE TOKIO GARDEN and Spring Miniature Topcoats Gardens Make Beautiful Table decorations Complete 75c up uss for same, 25c hox up, Teach how to make—gratis. are holding a Reception NOVEL KASTER GIFTS



Policemen Cormany, Guida and Short, of seventh and Carpenter streets station, pt into the affray at Delaware and Wash-ington avenues. They rounded up sixty of e combatants, and were proceeding to marm them, when a bullet clipped off the and of Cormany's club. Another bullet cross the top of Guida's right ear. ers closed in on the policemen, and s looked bad for them, when five ted policemen and a detail of patrolmen from the Fourth street and Snyder venue station arrived. The combatants sattered, but three of them, negroes, were They are Charles and Henry hason and Charles Middleton, 1330 Car nter street.

Henry Johnson, who lives at 758 South th street, was held under \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Coward at the Sevath and Carpenter streets station on a arge of assault and battery and under 100 bail for inciting to riot by Magistrate aber at the Second and Christian streets station. Charles Middleton suffered the on street, was held under \$1500 for incit-

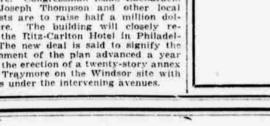
#### Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., March 20 .- The following ELKTON, Md., March 20.—The following marriage licenses were issued here today; Joseph A. Faber and Jean E. Owen, Russell A Hagg and Anna Saylor and Harry G. Baker and Dorothy Boone, all of Philadel-bia; James MacDonough and Dorothy Sime, Richmond, Va.; Asbury Bollard and Ada Brooks, Camden; Thomas V. Albert, Cheinnati, and Mabel V. Wildermuth, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Thomas V. Mont-mmery and Ethel M. Ford, Williamstown, N. J; Leroy Watts and Emma Green, Ches-ter, Pa., and Pompeo D. Jenno and Clementa D. Renzo, Minersville, Pa.

**TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES** Format, 1631 N. 26th st., and Emma Format, 1631 N. 26th st., and Betty Pur-Hall, 306 Ashmead st., and Betty Pur-154 W. Price st. 5 E. Moorman, League Island, and Doro-8 mith, 5026 Green st. aron, Pismouth, Pa., and Anna Laskoy 701 Bainbridge st. 5 Wilson, 865 N. 20th st., and Doro-Bisvenour, 1465 Myrtlewood st. Lavin, 241 Poplar st., and Mabel Sher. N, 70h st. The state of the s ingtown, Pa., and Jenni 713 N. Fra N. Bandolph Pa. iklin st., and Sadie I N. Bandolph at., and Sadi-tano, 911 S. 10th at., and Julia P. 536 Carpenter at. 436 Carpenter st. lelland, 221 H. Stella st. ox, 1131 S. 23d st. teknon, 1918 Gerritt st. n, 1923 Fernon st. Stella st., and Marand Ethe amden, N. J., and Georgia M. Point, N. J., 823 Brooklyn st., and Lillian 407 James at. 80 Victoria st., and Dorothy M. drick st., st., and Marian H. 18 Sight at. 1738 Lombard st., and Lear Lombard at. Lombard at. and Zelda Zucha-10th st., and Beatrice N. 5th st., and Hedwig N. 50% at. 4640 Hazel ave., and Clarissa SAT N. 28th at., and Sara E. st., and Lillian

Bainbridge ats., and

ATLANTIC CITY, March 20.-Capitalists here today confirmed reports to the effect that bonds to the amount of more than \$1.000.000 already have been taken in Philadelphia toward the financing of a huge hotel on the old Windsor site opposite the Hotel Traymore. Congressman Isaac Bacharach Judge Joseph Thompson and other local capitalists are to raise half a million dol-lars here. The building will closely re-semble the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadel-phia. The new deal is said to signify the abandonment of the plan advanced a year ago for the erection of a twenty-story annex for the Traymore on the Windsor site with subways under the intervening avenues.





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