

Transit Bills' Doom Indicated at Hearing

others.

food supply.

Continued from Page One which might end all transit progress for

five or ten years. GAFFNEY WARNS MCNICHOL

Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney, of Council-Finance Committee, warned the Senator that in opposing the bills he was taking a stand against the city authorities and against the crystallized sentiment of the great body of Philadelphia citizens. Me-Nichol assured him, however, that the legislators, by reason of their broader experience and more mature judgment, were compelled to force the people to take what the men at Harrisburg thought best for

In announcing that he would be willing and glad to reopen the transit lease nego-tiations. Mayor Smith said he would not agree in any case to guarantee the Transit Company either a 5 per cent dividend or any fixed dividend at all The company. he insisted, must take chances along with the city

the city. "I will never consent to a guaranteed dividend," said the Mayor. "If the com-pany is earning what it claims—and I don't deny it.—then I don't see the necessity of a guaranteed 5 per cent dividend. "I have always maintened in the

"I have always maintained in my con-ference with Mr. Stotesbury that I would never agree to any guaranteed dividend, 5

per cent or otherwise. The company, in making an agreement, will have to take its chances with the city. "The company maintained that the only object it had in demanding a guaranteed 5 per cent dividend was to enable it to finance equipment of high-speed lines. If the should determine to equip the lines, a dition which is optional, then the necescity

It is upon this 5 per cent guaranteed

not mean robbery BACKS THE LEVER BILL "It is my aim to carry out the provisions NEW RESERVE OFFICERS of the Lever food hill, when it is passed by Congress. The measure has the injorsement of the President. It was framed after the President had conferred many imes with Secretary Houston, several mem ers of Congress and myself.

"The bill places the right to control neces ties of all kinds in the hands of the Presi dent. If also gives him the right to fix prices of foods, if he so desires,

"Mr. Lever's measure also authorizes the President to fix rules for the control of exchanges and boards of trade throughout the country. The President would have the many tax right to stop the operations of these ex-changes if he believed such action would we the best interests of the country

"What does the measure specify as neces-aries" Mr. Hoever was asked. "Food, clothing, shoes and fuel are the ading items under this head," he replied. "There is nothing drastic in the bill

condition when is optional, then the necess-sity of the guaranteed dividend should dis-sppear."
STOTESBURY OBDURATE It is upon this 5 per cent sugranteed VIRGATE Then we can proceed with Harold VIRIOUS.

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to run his office, others, the curious, want to see the man who fed the millions of Belgium, who induced the Emperor of Ger-many to permit the work of the relief com-

Hoover isn't worrying about critics. He's

Hoover inf worrying about critics. He's thinking of food. He says he will bring food within reach of the average pocketbook. That's his war-time task. He says he will succeed. His friends believe he will.

Lewis R. Saylor Dead

POTTSTOWN, Pa. May 10.-Lewis R. aylor, publisher of a weekly newspaper, cormer president of the Council and a

nission to continue even when no

U. S. Crushes Plot NAMED IN STATE

Pennsylvania and Jersey Appointments Announced in Washington

Appointments of officers in the reserve sorps in Pennsylvania and New Jersey anunced in Washington are Howard Richard, second lieutenant in-

fantry, Seranton Michael M. Ritter, second lieutenant, 4815 Trinity place, Philadelphia, now at Fort Niagara Harry V. Ryder, second lieutenant, 3313 Walnut street, at Fort Ningura. Thomas Stokes, first lieutenant, 1438

Land Title Building, at Fort Niagara, Francis W. Kemble, first lisutenant, Widener Building Philadelphia, at Fort

Sarah Rubenstein, a young woman, called to the young men not to fear consequences of refusal to register. "If anything should ment to you while you are follow

the league.

zhoot." she said.

Continued from Page One in our power, to use every regitingate means to repeal the informous draft law by mass meetings, petitions and literature, and if

unable to secure the repeal by legitimate means we absolutely refuse to submit to the conscription bill." The resolution was massed without dissent.

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It is hardly necessary to say what cill be the attitude of those portions of Greece which have ralled to the dies' cause if they cenain wheatless chile Constantine is allowed to create relation of plenty in the territories that

are subject to him. Our prestize and that of Venizeles, which is in our hands, would receive a mortal blow.

yes, then there should immediately follow an offer to start peace negotiations. If no, then the Allied Governments take equal responsibility on themselves with the Teutonic Powers for continuance of the war.

a position of clearness that will not allow the question of war or peace to be suck in the waters of diplomatic evasion.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS ARRIVE IN COPENHAGEN

COPENHAGEN, May 39. The German Socialist delegation, en route

Little Journeys in ion embodying the compromise was voted unanimously. The resolution declares that the Socialist party associates itself fully with the initia-dive of the Russians in calling for a plenary conference of the International Socialists and has decided to send a delegation to Stockholm "to express in the preliminary conferences the views of the French sec-tion on the subject of the common action to be intern to prepare the wave for means Generosity-No. 3 Three months ago J. C. could not use is right arm or hand. Alcoholic neu-

itis was the diagnosis made at the cospital where he sought relief.

Eight weeks of medical and ciectrical reatment-and friendly visits to his some by a social service worker from the hospital-made him well enough to work and wise enough to stop drinking The cost of this valuable service to he individual and the community was borne whelly by the hospital.

The cost of running the hospital-The TIMELY TOPICS AND SONGS Charity Hospital of the City of Phila-delphia, at 1731 Vine street-is met by FOR RIDLEY PARK SHOW ontributions. Since its incorporation Proceeds of Minstrel Entertainment n 1861 it never has received State aid and never has charged a patient for

any service or medicine. Maybe you would like to "invest" something in an institution that works this way. If so, your contribution may

he sent in care of Drexel & Co., Philaaideba. Look for Little Journey No. 4 next

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RIVER STEAMBOATS

MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS and Saturday Evening

"No authority can teil us how and what to think!" cried one of the speakers. "If the young men do not register they will land in jail and then all our activities will be cut off," said another member of the meeting, said to be Alexander Raynes. "We must have time to premare for a general

THEFT OF "The registration slips are worthless," he declared. "Sign them, but add at the bottom that you have conscientious objec-

you. What about the historic injustness committed by yourselves, and your vio-tent oppression of freinnd, India, Egypt and innumerable peoples inhabiting all the continents of the world? If you are so anxious for justice that you are pre-pared in its name to send millions of people to the grave, then, genietnen, basin with yourselves begin with yourselves. It is necessary that our Allies reply distinctly and clearly yes or no with re-gard to the 'so-annexation' formula. If Against Conscription es, then there should immediately follow

> The statements of the French and British Governments in their Parliaments prinan Governments in their greetings, do not satisfy and cannot satisfy the Rus-sian Revolutionary Democracy. Our Ministers will see that there is brought about

tusseans. It is significant that newspapers, in com-tenting upon the peace attitude of the ouncil, refer to indua and Ireland and their elationship to Great Britain. After quoting English newspapers to the formula

fect that the Russian peace formula

oincides with the Anglo-French war aims, he official builden of the Council of Work-ten's and Soldiers' Deputies says:

nen's and Soldiers' Deputies says: You are doceiving yourselves, gentle-men, or, rather, you are vainly striving to detude your fellow countrymen con-cerning the real policy of the Russian revolution. The revolution will not sacri-fhes a single soldier to help you repair the "historic injustices" committed against you. What about the historic injustices second to be proveduated and your you

Socialist

Timely topics and the latest ideas from songland will figure conspiciously in the eighth annual show of the Bidley Park Min-strebs, which will be given tomorrow night at the Auditorium in Ridley Park. Twoscore of clever artists will appear in the proceedings and a number of sur-prises will be presented, in addition to

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many up-to-the-minute singing and dancing The finale of the first part will be a pa-

jority faction withdrew its opposition to sending delegates to the Stockholm con-ference on certain conditions which were agreed to by the minority, and a resolu-

to be taken to prepare the way for peace in accordance with the principles formu-

ated by the Russian Government and So-

The resolution disc named a deregation o arrange with the Rossians for a meet-ng of the Internationale, as requested by

for Taylor Hospital and

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triotic demonstration of the Allion, in which the following young women will assist: the Missee Stoan, Stull, Buse, Meldenry, Ather-holt and Mrs. H. Z. Hall, Shavera's West Philadelphia Orchestra will be an extra

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labors. I want the middleman who reaps undue profits eliminated. I want food to go on the tables of the people in moderate circumstances at prices that will

He favors the appointment by the President of a commission to inquire into

"The food board," Hoover said, "plans the mobilization of the country's

the condition of the grain growers, the amount consumed by the brewers and distillers and the effect the use of grain for these purposes would have on the

resources for the sustenance of the people. We are not interested now in the

condition of the brewers and distillers. I know full well that the people would

be better off without liquor; but the issue with which we have to deal is food,

how to conserve it and how to get it from the producer to the consumer at

the lowest possible price. I want the growers to have fair profits for their

dividend that E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the company's directorate, declared be-fore Councils that his management would stand or fall. Unless the company can get it, he asserted, he will resign and dis-solve the voting trust he now controls. Yestefday he gave no indication that he had receded from his position, and it is likely that this domand and the determines likely that this demand and the determina-tion of the Mayor to refuse it will be the rock upon which the negotiations will eventually break

Director Twining and Mr. Gaffney said demanded it to assure the distribution of today that conferences would not be re-sumed until after the hearing Friday be- "A check on waste is provided, and this fore Councils Committees on Finance and Birest Rallways. Mr. Stotosbury Invited these two men and William Draper Lewis, the Mayor's legal adviser on transit, to return from Harrisburg in his private car-with the company officials and attorneys. They declined to enter any conference, however, at which the Mayor was not present.

The Mayor yesterday threw down the gauntlet to both McNichol and Vare and telegraphed them a final plea for a square deal for Philadelphia. Unable to go to the hearing on account of an attack of indiges. on, the Mayor sent both Senators the following telegram :

Slightly indisposed and unable to co to Harrisburg today. I urge you in simjustice and fairness to the people of Philadelphia to keep your promise to work to secure the passage of the Salus bill, which has for its object. other purpose than to insure the people a square deal:

Fallure on your part to do this will be justly chargeable to corporate influence over you, and I am quite sure will be so remembered by the citizens of Philadel-phia for all time.

SENATORS SILENT

Neither Senator Vare nor Senator Me-Nichol would common upon the telegram. The Transit Company was represented at the hearing yesterday by R. T. Stotes-bury. President Thomas E. Mitten, C. E. Ingersoil, ong of the directors; Ellis Ames Ballard, chief of counsel; ex-Judge James Gay Gordon, William N. Trinkle, former counsel for the Public Service Commission; William I. Schaffer, attorney for the com-many in Delaware County, and Joseph Gil-Illian, who represented particularly the Union Traction interests.

SKITTISH ON PRUSSIANISM IN BILL ON MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Charges of "imperialistic" powers to the Government ware heard in the House of Representatives when the Administration's explosive con-trol bill was under consideration. The bill will come up for a voie on Thursday. Hepresentative Lenroot, of Wisconain, act-ing minority floor leader, succeeded in forc-ing by a voie of 5% to ds in committee the whole the elimination from the bill t the whole the elimination from the bill a provision that would have given the reau of Mines authority to enforce provi-me of the bill regarding the manufacture. r, possession and use of explosives.

That when the United States is at war shall be unlawful to manufacture, disand see anisotration to manufacture, due dis stars, the or possives powder, ex-verse, blasting supplies ingredients information such transmission is in dames while the previous of for the sectors, use and possive authorized the post but in and to the manner distribution the and to the manner distribution of this act.

West Upsal street, Philadelphia, at Fort task of feeding and clothing the millions here and abroad. WOULD STOP HOARDING

situation

Niagara. Henry N. Plati, second heutenant, Harrisburg, at Fort Niagara. "An important feature of the Lever bill

Charles Wharton, second fleutenant, Land Title Building, Philadelphia, at Fort dent to prevent the hoarding by growers and dealers of food supplies, the monopo-ligation or the taking of excessive profits. Niagara. Alfred Stengel, major, 1718 Spruce

treet, Philadelphi Henry K. Gashill, captain, 1610 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

Breed, Philadelphia, Henry Pleasants, Jr., first lieutenant, West Chester, Ralph S. Bromer, first lieutenant, 314
South Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, John R. Vincent Wolfe, first lieutenant, 228 Boyer Arcade, Northstown, Joseph G. Pernbach, first lieutenant, Philadelphila General Hospital. tomorrow, it will be called on to review data gathered by Federal agents here in reference to the anti-registration plots.

John (* Hoeffler, first lieutenant, 3 East Market street, York.

Roy Lorraine Scott, first lieutenant avre

"Provision is made for the changing, if sired, of milling grades or the mixing of mixing o William P. Evans, first lieutenant, Middistown. "The bill is strictly a war measure. It is far reaching and is operative through-ut the country." Mr. Hoover has opened offices in the new Lawrence H. Rogers, first lieutenant, 824

Weit State street, Trenton, William S. Newcome, first lieutenant, 3591 Baring street, Philadelphia

Silvia J. Robertz, first lieutenant, Golds-

Silvia J. Robertz, and Andream, Golds-boro, Pa. Clifford B. Farr, first lieutenant, 117 South Twenty-zecond street, Philadelphia, Charles R. Palmer, first lieutenant, 302 North High street, West Chester, John A. Farrell, first lieutenant, West He's a burner of the inidnight oil. That's how he made his millions in mining—work-ing while the other fellow slept. He has brought his office force from Lon-

ion. These are young men who worked in schaif of the Belgians. They served abroad without pay. They will get no pay here Theater Paul B. Bender, first lieutenant, Episcoal Hospital, Philadelphia. Harry S. Kerchner, first lieutenant, Epis-

Hoover, when he agreed to accept the flice of Food Administrator, stipulated that to salary be attached to the position. He may, however, find himself drawing a alary before many weeks. There is some entiment in Administrator a member of the President's Cabinet. pal Hospital, Philadelphia. William Hannum, first lieutenant, \$44 orth Twenty-third street, Philadelphia.

Herbert Fox, first lieutenant, 3902 Locust

street, Philadelphia. Alexis D. Smith, first licutenant, 5926 Green street, Philadelphia. Leo P. Gibbons, Jefferson avenue, Scran-

While Washington is humming with war dustry. Hoover pushes along. Congress working on the bill that will make him Hoover is a good listener. His callers segin arriving early and the stream con-tinues all day. Many come to tell him how Arthur E. Davis, first lieutenant, 413 oming Street, Scranton.

Rimer B. Shaul, first lieutenant, 345 Wy-ning street, Scranton. Peter S. Mallon, first lieutenant, Trenton, Harold S. Bromall, first lieutenant, 7201 resheim road, Phliadelphia, Joseph G. Coleman, first lieutenant, Ham-

mission to continue even when some of the Kaiser's close advisers wanted it stopped. Heover didn't "bat an eye" when some one cried out in the Senate, "Who is Hoover?" He wasn't jarred when Dr. Harvey W. Wijey, former head of the Government Food Bureau, said, "Hoover is a mining engineer and has not been taught food values." burg, N. J. Frederick L. Baker, first lleutenant, Atglen

William C. Speakman, first lieutenant, Wilmington

MISS CONSTANCE PERRY TO WED

Daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Bliss Perry to Be Bride of T. M. Woodward

The engagement of Miss Constance Good-now Perry, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Bliss Perry, of Cambridge, to Thomas M. Woodward, of this city, examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was an-nounced last night by the parents of the bride-to-be in Washington. Bliss Perry, father of the bride-to-be, is one of the foremost educators and authors in this country. He is professor of Eng-lish literature in Harvard. According to the foremost announcement, Miss Perry

prominent Democrat, is dead. He was fifty-seven years old. For a time he was in the printing business in Phoentsville. The Rev. C. K. Fegley Heads Board The Rev. C. R. Fegley Heads Board READING, Pa., May 30.—The Rev. Charles K. Fegley, of Wyomiasing, this counts, hus been made executive secretary and treasurer of the campaign for \$400,000 as a finatic offering to mark the 60th anni-versary of the Reformation. He will work under the suspices of the eight minsion, beards of the General Council of the Luth-oran Church, and his appointment is re-garded as a high compliment to his ability. the engagement announcement, Miss Perry and Mr. Woodward are to be married immediately.

King Inspects American Hospital

LONDON. May 30 -- King George and Odeen Mary have inspected the hospital for British officers established by the American Women's War Beifef Fund.

principles." she said, "we girls will do all in our power to take your places in distribut-ing literature and thus help the cause."

EMMA GOLDMAN DEFIANT:

CLAIMS 10,000 FOLLOWERS

"The No Conscription League" knows of between 5000 and 10,000 men of draft age in New York who will not register June 5."

This was the defiant declaration today of

These men would rather be shot than

A general round-up by Government offi-cials of those concerned in the league's propaganda, which has reached enormous proportions, was believed imminent today. According to Miss Goldman, already the league has distributed by mail and express 100,000 copies of an autoenscription cir-

urge its readers against conscription, but does not mention registration. The circular declares the object of the No-Conscription League is to encourage

cientious objectors to affirm their lib

100,000 copies of an anticonscription sular. This circular is cleverly worded to

Emma Goldman, who, with other radica pacifists and I. W. W.'s, have organized

NEW YORK, May 20

for the international stocchoin perce con-ference called by the German Socialist leaders, arrived here today. Signitaneously it became known that Philip Scheidemann, the German majority Socialist leader, had been here for a number of days, holding conferences with Swiss Internationalists. "The decision of the French Socialists to WOMEN HELP IN WORK Women distributed in the hall circulars beaded "Proclamation and Anti-Conscrip-tion Program," like the printed matter Samuel Orthow had when arrested Today may bring the arrest of a man said to be financial agent of the auti-con-scriptionists.

attend the Stockholm conference will force British Socialists to follow their example," declared Scheidemann. clared Scheidemann. All the other German Socialists declared

they were hopeful that a bountiful harvest this summer would relieve the food situation When the Federal Grand Jury reconvenes in Germany. The consensus of opinion was that peace would come when the belligerent Governments were forced by sufferings of the last few years.

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Panel Body

\$870

Express Body

\$845

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Griff L. Jones, who is president of the school Board, will act as munical directs Henry W. Buse is general manager of the organization

In view of the preparation made for the event it promises to eclipse all former ef-forts of the Ridley Park Minstrels.

The proceeds of the show will be to the Taylor Hospital and the Red Cross of Ilidley Park, both of which institutions did spiendid work in relieving the sufferings of a large number of people during the re-

cent disaster at Eddystone. The minetrels have contributed many thousands of dollars to various worths orth:



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at a later date. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION



BRITAIN NOT TO HALT

It was considered problematical, however, whether any real conference of this nature was in prospect.

It was pointed out today that it was the British Socialistu and Laborites them selves who rejected the invitation to at-tend the German-inspired Stockholm cons-not the Government which for

bade their attendance. British Socialists themselves indicated today they were disinclined to change their previous refusal to send delegates to the German-called Stockholm meeting. They said, however, that an acceptance had al-ready been sent to the meeting called by the Russian revolutionists at the same city

DEATHS

DEATHS SHREVE.-Sudden'y, May 29, BENJAMIN P. SHREVE. Relatives and friends, also all organizations of which he was a member. In vited to functal services, Pil. B J. M. M. Con-ter et., Haddunfield, N. J. H. strictly private with the services of the service of the Finnes and Fainte Hovie, of Dirmsum. Mi-ther and Fainte Hovie, of Dirmsum. Mi-ther and France Donesal. Ireland. Relatives and friends, also issame of Barred Haart and Altar Society of Cathedral and Leasues of surged Heart of St. Fairick's Church, Invited in function, Sain St. Charles Horranee's Church, 10 a. m. Int. Haiy Cross Com.