Declares Loan Divertion Needed for Independent Transit Operation

ATTACKED BY TAYLOR

Mayor Smith following a series of confernoces with his transit advisers lasting brough almost the entire day issued a tatement late this afternoon declaring that is Heffernan constitutional amendment has inended to give the city additional borcapacity to equip the high-speed

constitutional amendment as it reads a open to general improvement pur-the borrowing capacity now exclus-limited to transit and port improve-t. In spite of the fact that this money is available for transit the Mayor

caid he had been advised that it might not be legally considered available for transit equipment expenditures.

The Heffernan amendment has been attacked by former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor. Mr. Taylor declared that the passage of this piece of legislation would impair, if not wreck, the entire program of high speed transit development. of high-speed transit development

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

The statement from the Mayor follows The Heffernan constitutional amend-The Hefferman constitutional amend-ment will be submitted to the people for adoption or rejection next fail. The amendment was originally passed by the Legislature of 1915. I was not in office at that time and had nothing to do with its introduction and no knowledge of its existence until after . became Mayor. Under existing constitutional conditions the city has a borrowing capacity of ? per cent of the assessed value of the property in the city for any purpose and an extra borrowing capacity of 3 per for the construction and improve-t of transit facilities, wharves and a. Under the Heffernan amendment

docks. Under the Heffernan amendment the borrowing capacity for any purpose would be 10 per cent. I advocated the passage of the amendment by the recent legislature and believe it should be adopted by the people.

Pending action by the Legislature upon the Salus bill I discussed with my advisers the position of the city in the event of its defeat. I became convinced that it might become necessary for the city to equip its own high-speed lines.

MONEY FOR EQUIPMENT equipment is meant not only tracks wires, but electric substations and I was advised that while under lating constitutional provisions it might possible for the city to use the extra 3 per cent borrowing capacity for the purchase of cars and the building of the electric substations the matter was subject

to grave doubt. the courts should decide that the city cannot use the extra 3 per cent bor-rowing capacity for this purpose it would be impossible to equip its lines. This would be impossible to equip its lines. This would require the city to secure an operator with financial capacity sufficient to borrow the amount needed to equip the lines or compel the city to submit to such conditions as the P. R. T. chose to impose.

I have championed the cause of the people in their demands for fair play in the present transit situation. The defeat of the Salus bill makes me more determined to see to it that the city's hands shall be free to secure another operator if the P. R. T. will not enter into a fair and equitable agreement. I make this state-ment in order that the people may not be misled by the mis-statements of the trac tion interests and their spokesman

STOTESBURY IN CONFERENCE As the Mayor came out of his office to sue the statement, E. T. Stotesbury, chair man of the board of directors of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company, arrived, presumably for a transit conference with

The Mayor's first conference today was held at his home in Glenside with Director Twining. When the Mayor reached his effice Senator Vare, Finance Committee Chairman Gaffney and William Draper Lewis, the administration's transit adviser, arrived successively and talked th over with the Mayor.

Pollowing the Glenside conference it was announced that the Mayor had decided to eed at once with the execution of program announced by him yesterday. To that end Director Twining will appear be-fore the Public Service Commission on Monday to request a certificate of public nvenience for the Chestnut street subway When Mayor Smith arrived at his office

this afternoon, following the conference with the Director, he was asked whether he would tell what had been discussed. "Not yet. Just be patient," he replied. The Mayor then went into conference with

inance Committee. The rapid-fire developments today fol-owed charges by Senator McNichol that powerful State traction lobby defeated he Salus transit bill, necessitating new

the city's transportation problems. Senator McNichol, whose followers from e rural districts in the House of Repre-ntatives are held responsible by the Smith ministration for the defeat of the Salus ill. revealed what he said was a lobby in which State-wide traction interests, in-duding the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, undermined the measure.

Denying vigorously that the country adherents of the Penrose-McNichol faction of the Republican organisation organized to defeat the bill, he showed a copy of a statement sent to each member of the House by the Pennsylvania Street Railways Associawhich urged the defeat of the bill, men who voted against the bill feared effect of it in their home communities,

With echoes of the bill's defeat still nding, Mayor Smith is preparing a sum mer campaign for a final settlement of the issues. raised—whether or not the city will lease its lines or run them indepen-dently. He bopes, he said, for a solution of the problem when Councils reconvene in

During the July and August recess of Councils Director Twining will employ com-petent legal and engineering aid in planning a new lease proposition to submit to the Rapid Transit Company. To the event of this being rejected efforts will be made to rest outside companies in the project of handling the high-speed lines.

To be in a position to submit a concrete plan to outside interests Director Twining Monday will present two petitions to the

WANTS CERTIFICATE The first request will be for a certificate of convenience to allow the extension of the trankford elevated structure from a point north of Callowhill street to Arch street as a portion of the proposed Chestnut street as subway. The second will be a request for a certificate of approval to permit the Chest-sut street subway to be built. This connect-les link is known to be favored by several members of the State Board who have op-posed the plan without this link.

The construction of the Frankford ele-sted, with its through connection to the arby elevated by the Chestnut street subwould give the city more than sixteen s of lines. The Darby line is four and half miles in length: the Frankford, nine and the subway under Chestnut street miles. Of the proposed Frankford "L" five miles are completed.

Mayor and Director Twining have scided to advertise Monday for bids ne construction of concrete track for the Frankford elevated from thill street to Indiana avenue and Indiana avenue to Dyre street in furd. These bids will be opened July has work will be rushed as fast as the Uteler a bill passed yesterday by

Councils all proposals made the city must be excepted or rejected within sixty days. This provise is expected to hasten the let-ing of a number of contracts that are now

To hasten the operation of the Frankford elevated contracts for the construction of the stations will be made not later than July 10.

July 19.

The letter, which Senator McNichol said he holds largely responsible for the defeat of the Salus bill, was in the hands of every member of the House when the vote was taken, he declared. The circular, issued by the Pennsylvania Street Railways Association, warned that the measure was designed as a "club over the local street railway company in Philadelphis." but that its effects would depreciate the securities of every street railway in the State and curtail their supply of new capital.

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The statment warns that, while the measure applies only to Philadelphia, the Stadlander bills, passed at this session of the Legislature, extend the power of building street railways to cities of the second class and that it would be but a step to extend it to all cities. The association points out the danger to street railway companies of the provisions of the bill that would re-quire compulsory track connections, through routes, joint fares and free transfera between a municipal line and an exist ing line.

The men who voted against the bill had this circular in their hands at the time," said the Senator. "I am very serry that the bill was defeated."

Members of the House who voted bill down also denied that they had been influenced by any one. Representative Ed-gar Smith, who was a member of Max Aron's subcommittee and who aided Aron in his efforts to kill the measure before it was reported to the House asserted today that he had been approached by no one in respect to the measure, but had merely folrespect to the measure, but lowed his own convictions.

WOMAN AND BOY DIE FROM AUTO INJURIES

Eight Other Persons More or Less Seriously Hurt by Motor Vehicles

One woman and a boy were killed within the last twenty-four hours by automobiles and eight persons were injured either by automobiles or motorcycles.

While attemtping to recover a stick from the street for the crying child of a neighbor Mrs. R. J. Felte, forty-two years old, of 2029 North Broad street, was struck by an automobile and so seriously lejured that she died in the Samaritan Hospital today

from fractured spine and skull.

Mrs. Felte met the child in front of her home. The youngster was crying because it had thrown its stick into Broad street and was afraid to go after it. She stepped out after the stick without seeing the ap-proaching automobile, which was driven by Edwin Jones, of \$120 North Seventh street. She was thrown several feet and was seen to be in a serious condition when

hurried her to the hospital. The accident happened last night. For a time it was thought the woman might recover, but later her case took a turn for the worse and she died early this morning, sones, witnesses say, attempted to stop his car when he saw that she was going to get in front of it, but was unable to do so quickly

William Wright, twelve years old, of 730 North Twenty-second street, died in the Mary J. Drexel Home today as a result of being run down on Twenty-first street year Fairmount avenue by an auto

near Fairmount avenue by an automobile. Joseph Gratz, of Popiar street near Tenth, driver of the car, was arrested. Frank Cantor, seven years old, of 1121 South street, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Eisman, thirty years old, of 5814 Omage avenue. He was taken to the Howard Hospital. It is thought he has a fractured skull. The boy ran into the street after a companion while playing tag. Eis

nan was arrested.

An automobile ran into an "L" pillar at Forty-fourth and Market streets and was demolished. Three men in a side-car motor-cycle were scattered along Northeast Houle-vard as the machine was sidewiped by an automobile, which sped away after the ac-

caused the accident on Market street. car apparently going fast, struck the heavy steel pillar on the north side of the street. There was only enough left of the car to out in a wagon. The car taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Those

hurt were: John Groetzinger, twenty-eight, 363 North Sickle street, driver; severe cuts and bruises. William Crawford, twenty-two, 6150 Larchwood avenue; left eye cut and bruises.

Vera Ryan, seventeen, 4800 Market street; cut face and shock
Katherine Montgomery, twenty-four,
4800 Market street; broken jaw.

Victims of the motorcycle accident were thrown to the road by an unidentified auto-mobile which smashed into them from the side. It sped away before any one took

side. It sped away before any one took the license number.

The injured men were taken in an auto-mobile to St. Luke's Hospital. They are:

Peter Mason, driver of the motorcycle, 3746 North Fifteenth street; face cut and body bruises.

Patrick Rouse, 4207 North Nineteenth street; scalp cut and sprains.

street; scalp cut and sprains. Harry Myers, 2802 Bridge street; cuts and bruises.

Victims of both accidents escaped serious injury. All left the hospitals except Miss Montgomery.

AGED MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Struck While Taking Home Flowers He Had Picked for His Family

ASBURY PARK, June 29 Clutching in his arms a big bundle of dalsies he had picked for his family, Beverly W. Turner, seventy-nine, was struck by a train at the Interlaken crossing this morning and instantly killed. He attempted to hurry across the track in front of the train and become the track in front of the train and became

the track in front of the train and became panic-stricken when he saw the engine bearing down upon him.

A widow and one son, Alvin Turner, of Ocean Grove, survive Mr. Turner, He was formerly in the theatrical business, and had his home at Haddonfield, N. J. until he came to live here with his son a few months ago.

Dutch Accept German Ships AMSTERDAM, June 29 .- The Dutch joy-

fully received the news that the Germans have consented to give them German ships for Dutch East Indian ports in return for the seven Dutch ships that were torpedoed in February. They do not attribute this to generosity, but rather to Germany's realiza-tion of the fact that no German ships will return to Germany after the war, as the Entente will insist on reparation for ships destroyed in the illegal German submarine warfare, and it will be better to allow these ships to pass into neutral Dutch hands.

Gangrene Antitoxin Discovered

NEW YORK. June 29.—A gangrene gan infection antitoxin, which may save thou-sands of lives for the Allies at the front, has been discovered by Dr. Carroll G. Bull. of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re search, it was announced today. A large percentage of leg and arm amputations among wounded fighting men is necessitated by gas gangrene infection. Doctor Bull's discovery will be sent to France to be tried

Red Cross Nurses Too Fat WASHINGTON, June 29 .- "Most Red Cross nurses are too fat. Put them in training for two to six months before you send them to the trenches." This sugges-tion came to the Council of National De-fense today. It is being given "serious con-sideration."

RECRUITING CAMPAIGN **GROWS IN INTENSITY**

Nears End - Guard Wants 500

The regular army lacked 63,701 men today in the seven-day nation-wide campaign for 70,000 recruits, according to War Department announcement. Only 6299 men have been enlisted in five days. Yesterday 1313 enlisted, the leading States being New York, 268; Pennsylvania, 151, and Illinois, 87.

The tired but enthusiastic men in olive drab who are working to get more fighters for Uncle Sam redoubled their efforts today, with Regular Army Week and Na tional Guard Week drawing to a close.

A scant twenty was today's harvest for the army, which needs six times that number a day. Nearly 100 young men heeded the call from the home regiments of the National Guard, giving hope of more than 500 new men for the city's regiments by the time the seven-day campaign ends to morrow night.

Company B, First Pennsylvania Engin-ers, continued its double duty today—packing its equipment for departure at an un known date for an unknown destination and drumming for recruits to fill out the half-a-hundred vacancies remaining. Captain Richard H. Williams, U. S. A.,

in charge of enrolling for the second of-ficers' training camp in the Colonnade Hotel, has received 403 completed applications of men desiring to take the course. Yester-day 86 men applied for enrollment, which makes 1279 since the office has been opened. In connection with this camp the War Denartment states:

These training camps will afford those These training camps will afford those not in the military service or drafted in the future the last opportunity to become officers. Also, in connection with these camps, it is noted that mature and experienced men are needed to fill the higher grades—first lieutenant, captain, major and a few lieutenant colonels in the second 500,000.

Men enrolled in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve for instruction in radio work have been ordered to report to the Philadelphia School of Wireless in the Parkway Building. Broad and Cherry streets, Monday more ing when classes will be opened. Lieuter R. Y. Cadmus, N. C. D. R., will be charge. There will be a class from 2 charge. to 11 in the morning, 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 at night. This arrange-ment of classes will allow those employed to hold their positions and receive the course of insruction at the same time.

An urgent appeal for recruits for the Third Pennsylvania Infantry was made by recruiting officers during the concert by the regimental band in the band stand in the north plaza of City Hall at noon today A number of young men responded and were examined by the surgeon and sworn into service by Colonel Robert M. Brook-

The Third Pennsylvania Infantry will hold recruiting meetings at Thirty-third and York streets, and Broad and Columbia avenues tonight. Robert S. Bright will be the principal speaker. The meetings have been arranged by the Mayor's Home Defense Committee to enable the guard regiments to get their required number of men. The signal reserve corps, at 121 South Fifth street, needs ninety telephone men, linemen and electricians. With 150 men already enrolled, the recruiting squads are canvansing the rallroads for the remainder of their requirement.

Yesterday's enlistments were: Army, 30 avy, 13; marine corps, 7. following enlistments were THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

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Walter J. Smith, 18, 213 Master st.
Frank Wolf, 20, 107 Quince st.
Karl A. Muschette, 19, 3131 Osser st.
Karl A. Muschette, 19, 3131 Osser st.
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Michael Rialdini, 28, 1824 Reed st.
James Circelli, 19, 909 Annin st.
Thomas L. O'Nelli, 27, 917 S, 50th st. FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

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Paul F. Heckard. 22. Enoia. Pa.
Elimer Lawrence, 18, 623 Main st., Darby.
John Bruno. 21, 757 S. Mildred st.
Herman D. Eckley. 19, 574 Windsor ave.
Thomas C. Jones. 20, 3638 Calumet st.
Martin Fredrick. 20, 5002 Mascher st.
Harry E. Welss. 18, 2211 Albert st.
Andrea P.sani. 22, 1706 Wharton st.
George Myers. 23, 1908 Fitzgerald st.
James E. Lanagan. 37, 4622 Hown st.
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Frank H. Monaghan, 23. Wilmington, Del.
Stephen F. Stewart, 23. Wilmington, Del.
George F. Proctor, 27, 1127 Green at.
Janiel M. Kane, 21, 2026 Sansom at.
Zdwin M. Wentz, 26. Norristown, Pa.
Peter J. Connora, 22, 2840 Reed at.

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MEN OF NAVY TO BE TAGGED Method of Identification Adopted by

Department WASHINGTON, June 29 .- An oval identification tag of money metal to be worn on a wire around the neck, will be issued to each officer and enlisted man of the navy. The tags will carry on one side the finger print of the wearer, on the other the name, date of enlistment, daje of birth and rank.

Serbia to Send Mission to U. S. CORFU, June 29.—Premier Pasitch, of Serbla, announced today that the Serbian Government would shortly send a mission to Washington to explain the position of Serbla in the war.

Killed in Epileptic Spell Edward Rattigan, 208 Federal street, while driving a team at Fourth and Federal street today, was stricken with an epileptic spell and falling beneath the wheel of his makes was killed.

Army Short of Men as Drive | Secretary Lane Gets Credit for Other Dealers Give Notice of 11-Great Benefit to the Complaint People

REDUCTION VOLUNTARY

Means About 50 Cents a Ton Less for Bituminous at Mines After July 1

New Maximum Prices for Soft Coal July 1

Pennsylvania-\$3 for mine run; \$3.50 lump, egg, domestic sizes. West Virginia-Same as Pennsyl-

Ohio, No. 8 District—Thick vein Hocking Cambridge, \$3 for mine run; \$3.50 lump and egg. Thin vein Hocking, Pomeroy, Crooksville, Co-shocton, Columbiana County, Tuscarawas County, Amsterdam-Berg-holz District, \$3.20 mine run; \$3.50

lump, egg. Massillon District, Jackson County, Palmyra District—\$3.50 mine run, lump, egg. Alabama—Cabraba, Black Creek, \$4; Pratt, Jagger, Corona, \$3.50;

Virginia-Same as Pennsylvania Kentucky-Same as Pennsylvania.

Illinois and Indiana-\$2.75 mine run; \$3.50 for screened, domestic

WASHINGTON, June 29, Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane was generally credited today with saving Government and the American people \$180,000,000 annually in reduced bituminous coal production committee, to adopt a sim! schedule. This meeting will take place about a week, after Mr. Peabody returns om a short vacation. Operators from soft-coal fields west of the

Mississippi were to meet with Chairman Peabody, of the National Defense Council's oal production committee, today to adopt a similar schedule. Urged by Lane, bituminous coal operators luptarily agreed to cut their present prices at the mines fifty cents to \$3.50 per ton and

ents per ten reduction. The price of soft coal to the average home will vary with freight, retailers' profits and twenty-five cents per ton jobbers' commision, but is expected to equal the reduction

o give the Government an additional fifty

OPERATORS SEEK BETTER CAR DISTRIBUTION

Two hundred soft coal operators of Pennasivania conferred in the Bellevue-Strat-ford today, discussing the Pennsylvania Raliroad fuel supply question. A commit-tee was appointed to confer on the matter with Vice President W. W. Atterbury, of he Pennsylvania Railroad, and report back o the meeting during the day.

The point at issue is a more equitable istribution of cars for coal shipments. The perators complain that for some time past he Pennsylvania Railroad has been short of coal for operating purposes, and as its contracts with the operators have expired hey are obliged to go into the open market for their supply and pay much higher prices than their former contracts called for, or find some other method. The method which the operators may they have adopted is to allow empty cars to the operators on the first three working days of each week, on condition that the operators supply them with a certain number of carloads of coal during the last three days of each week.

This prevents the operators from filing their contracts with large industrial plants that demand deliveries every day in the week.

The object of the conference is to devise and decide upon some equitable method of distribution of cars that will meet the situation, and while accommodating the operators and their clients will also give the railroad an ample supply of coal.

Individual operators at the conference say that the Pennsylvania Railroad is not the only offender, but that all roads are carrying out the same program. Another complaint of the operators le that coal cars are being used by the rail-roads for all purposes, such as automobile shipments, etc., and they assert that the railroads are short in both cars and motive power. They say that if all the operators were to work their mines to capacity there would not be anywhere near enough cars and locomotives to move the output.

Spain to Strengthen Army and Navy MADRID, June 29.—Spain today took steps to strengthen all the arms of national The order of the Ministry extends

able for a hundred years-

years has been practised.

A cure for Bright's disease, considered incur-

not only revolutionizes the theory of the cause of

the disease by attributing it to a condition of the blood rather, than to an affection of the kidneys.

but also reverses the treatment which for many

Are there as many revolutions in any other

field of human affairs as in medical practice?

Good News

today recommending the use of Mountain Valley

Water, which acts directly on the blood through the stomach and digestive tracts, acting as a diuretic

and eliminant. It washes from the system poisons

which are so frequently the cause not only of

Bright's Disease, but such ailments as Dyspepsia,

Mountain Valley

Water

Diabetes, Dropsy, Gout, Rheumatism, etc.

Sample it FREE at 718 Chestnut St.

Why don't you try

It comes from the highly mineralized Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, which are the source of the wonderful curative waters which have made Hot Springs famous all over the world. Mountain Valley Water has been proven to be radio-active and contains lithium, chloride potassium, iodide, magnesium and calcium bicarbenate, etc.

This explains why physicians and druggists are

COAL PRICE CUT SAVES | MILK PRICE PROBE ON; \$180,000,000 A YEAR DAIRY ORDERS ADVANCE

Cent Rate, Despite Loud

The first guns in the high cost of milk battle in Philadelphia were fired today from

United States Attorney Kane took the first steps in his investigation into the in crease of the wholesale price from five and one-half to seven cents a quart, which will bring the retail price from nine to eleven cents a quart.

And at the same moment one of the notices to send to customers advising them of the eleven-cent rate to go into effect Sunday "The investigation will be carried to the

has turned the milk investigation over to States Attorney.

fodder for cows is much cheaper in the

Commission instituted by Governors Brum-baugh, Edge, of New Jersey, and Miller, of Delaware, was in conference with Mr. Kane this afternoon. Mr. Kane said that he could office for a conference.

Producers' Association, gave definite notice that the wholesale price of milk would go up Sunday. Retailers let it be tacitly un-derstood that they would follow with an advance to eleven cents, but a statement today from Scott-Powell's was the first admission that the retail increase was actually going into effect in spite of public and official comment.

The office of District Attorney Rotan is The office of District Attorney Rotan is said there today, for the simple reason that the District Attorney was out of town when the news of the increase first became known and would not be in town for several days. Nothing, it was said, would be done in his absence.

the eleven-cent milk raise. Frank Willets, president of the Tristate Milk Producers' Association, that instituted the boost, has quietly put the situation up to Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Administrator. According to Willets, beer and milk are coming to blows. He asserts that dairy farmers use grains that the brewers have dry mash comes to the farmers a large part of the food value has been taken out of it. utilized in making beer and that when the

4,000,000 Tent Stakes for Army NEW YORK, June 29 .- The War De partment awarded a contract for 4,000,000 aluminum tent stakes, each stake weighing two pounds, to the Aluminum Company of America at a contract price of \$2,200,000. The company is also making 1,000,000 can-teens and cups for the United States army at a contract price of \$740,000.

\$7,000,000 Corporation for Delaware DOVER. Del., June 29.—The Nyando Pulp and Paper Corporation, to manufacture wood pulp and paper, was incorporated here today with a capital stock of \$7,000,000. K. E. Longfield, Wilmington, Del.

MANUFACTURER, in planning his Fall Literature, may increase his orders by using printing papers that best represent his business and his product. Ask your printer

The American Association of Nursery-men brought its twenty-second annual con-vention to a close this afternoon with an election of officers and executive committee. The Nurserymen convened at the Hotel The election resulted as follows: President, L. C. Stark; vice president, J. R. May hew; secretary and counsel, C. N. Smith, and treasurer, J. W. Hill. T. B. West, E. W. Chappin and C. C. Mayhew were chosen for the executive committee.

NURSERYMEN END MEETING

American Association Elects Officers

at Twenty-second Annual Convention

both sides of the line.

argest dairies in the city calmly prepared

Major John Handy Hall, Assistant United

lmit," said Mr. Kane, who added that he

Mr. Kane was asked if a rise in the price

of milk could be regarded as unpatriotic.
"No," he replied. "But any rise at the present time without due cause is criminal. Personally. I do not understand why a rise is necessary at the present time because

Dr. Clyde L. King, of the University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Tristate Milk this afternoon. Mr. Kane said that he could not disclose the nature of their conversation, but that a report submitted to Washington by the commission would be made public in a few days. After Doctor King's visit, Mrs. William H. Derr. president of the Housewiven League, went into Mr. Kane's office for a conference.

The farmers, through the Interstate Milk

While all Philadelphia is aroused over

Charles Beck Co. Papers for All Kinds of Good Printing

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IMPROVED SERVICE

of thousand of dollars in potatoes. High prices and the supposed shortage existing for the last few weeks tempted commission men to purchase heavily in hopes of mak-ing big profits. Fine weather and ideal cro-conditions in Oklahoma and the Southwest upset their calculations. The price has drop-

Promotions in Fire Department

In a general order issued today by the

Department of Public Safety, announcement

was made of the following promotions in

the fire department: Lieutenants to cap-

tains, Walter P. Davis, Ernest Langs, Wil-

liam F. Cowden and Edward Schwarzkopa

ped \$1 a bushel

Speculators Caught in Potatoes
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 29.—Food speculators in St. Louis stand to lose hundreds

Hosemen who become Heutenants are William Schlosser, James A. McBride, Albert D. Bradford, Frank F. Norisi, Joseph Shatt and James Archibald.

"Put your John Hancock

July 4th.

this day, the Nation's Birthday, I shall

switch to Girards because they will

never get on my nerves, never leave me

with a jumpy heart or cloudy wits,

never interfere with my good health or

my efficiency. In short, because they

will help me to be a better American.

Never gets on your nerves

A fragrant, full - flavored,

Treat yourself to a box for the

Fourth-they're less when you buy 'em

Stop at the nearest cigar counter.

soul-satisfying smoke of real

Havana-10c and up.

that way.

Antonio Roig &

Langsdorf

315-321 N. Seventh St.

Established 1871

I hereby declare that on

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