Rate Cut Won't Affect Prices: Draft Quotas Here Called Unfair: Baldwin Locomotives for U.S. Troops: Other City News

LLS CITY DRAFT **UOTAS EXCESSIVE**

ngressman Costello Proests Against System of **Pro-Rating Conscripts**

LAMES HARRISBURG

ethod Bulked Philadelphia, Denying Districts Credit for Volunteers

hat the State military authorities must be a complete revision of Philadelphia if quotas in order to insure the city a are deal in connection with the number youths who are to enter the national by was the outstanding feature in a sement made today by Congressman or E. Costello.

pite the fact that Colonel Frank P. seney, of Harrisburg, has denied the de-nd of Congressman Costello for a re-on of quotas in Kensington, Frankford Tacquy, the Congressman made it plain at he has not given up hope.

"Philadelphia is the most loyal city in a country and is willing to make any crifice, but must not be expected to do not than its share." said Congressman stello, "the system under which the exempdistricts of the city have been given ir quotae is unfair and not in harmony h the system that has been applied to cities in Pennsylvania.

CRITICIZES METHODS

hen the War Department issued orders the various States to raise certain numgs of men for the national service our Scials in Harrisburg following these in-ructions, divided the State into exemption t. Each district according to Gov-nt estimates contained \$0,000 people. ow the War Department specified that district after its draft quota had fixed was to be given credit for all who had entered the national service. and of treating Philadelphia by districts

hotead of treating Philadelphia by districts to city was treated as a whole in the matter of credits. It was held that the city instead of drafting 22,500 men should be eiten credit for \$200 who were in the sarvice of their country.

"In all fairness each district should have in the country."

The all fairness each district should have been treated separately, and if this had been fone many districts in the city would have and their quota cut in two and in several lastances wiped out entirely.

This tead the credits were distributed on a pro rata basis. This means that districts which have sent two and three hundred men into the army and navy are given no more credit than districts where recruiting has been at a low ebb. has been at a low ebb.

In the Thirty-fourth District, which mprises the Thirty-fifth and Forty-first ards, the quota has been fixed at 301. I quite certain that if this district had treated fairly in the matter of credits quota would be virtually filled today. HARRISBURG'S DEFENSE.

"At Harrisburg it was explained that termining credits by districts in Philapiphia would involve too much time. Depite that, the military officials of the State market Lancaster City from Lancaster ounty and gave it credit for every man ready enlisted. The same is true of arrisburg and Wilkes-Barre. In a word, see districts which are not much larger an any of the Philadelphia districts were wated separately and today are any ted separately and today are an-ncing to the world that, owing to the

cuncing to the world that, owing to the striotism of their youth, it is not necessary to draft men for the army.

What is true of those cities would be rue, of many districts in Philadelphia if we had been treated fairly. I have lodged protest against the system and have abandoned hope that the military auities will appreciate the justice of my ands and take steps to revise the dis-

NOT OPPOSED TO DRAFT ongressman Costello emphasized that he

s not opposed to the draft, but is simply splied. He also places the blame upon the military officials of the State.

Close upon the heels of the Costello stateattell. City Statistician, that Philadelphia wing to the Government's error in esti-lating the city's present population, would forced to furnish nearly 2000 men more

"Our draft quota," said Cattell. "was ted after the Government had estimated our expanded population. Its estimates ware too high and as a result we are compalled to draft hundreds of extra men. No pubt this number will reach 2000."

CONFERS WITH MAYOR

igressman Costello held a long confer nce with Mayor Smith today, but at its lose declined to state whether the Mayor and decided to inject himself into the sit-lation and demand a revision of the city

"My protest may be in vain," said the congressman, "but I have at least suceded in placing the blame upon the shoul-rs of those who are responsible."

Philadelphians of conscription age who

se employed in war industries cannot be slieved of military responsibilities. Many m can claim exemption, and particu if their work is essential in the proseobtain an unconditional release from tary service. Such men are to be ex-sted while they continue in the industries which they are now engaged, but when hey leave their present employment they are liable to service in the fighting units. This important phase in the national

aft made its appearance today, when ex-ption boards circulated a lot of literature ong industrial plants.

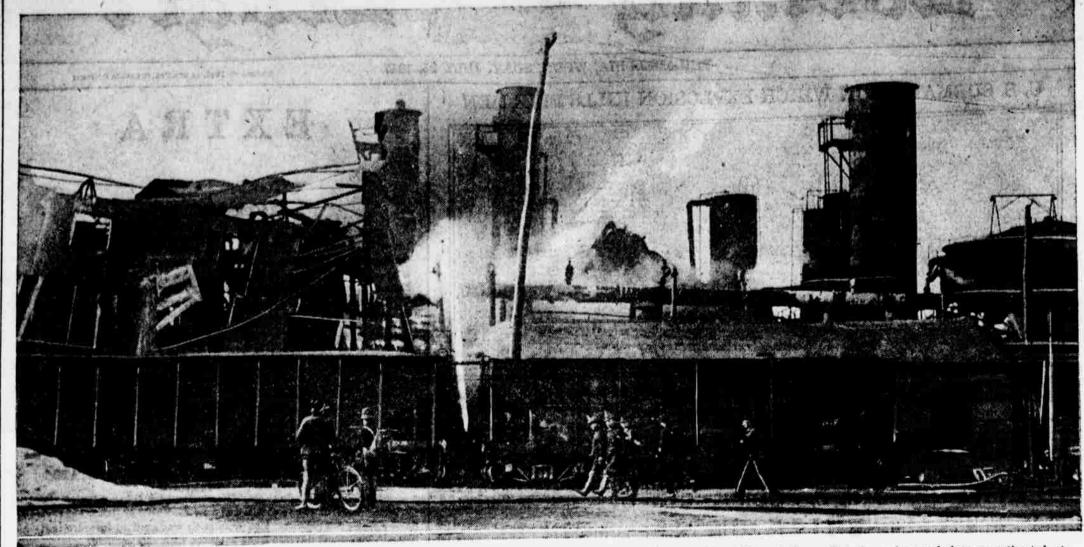
CAN REVOKE EXEMPTIONS n pointed language the War Department ses it plain that any man who obtains mption because of the fact that he is emption because of the ract that he is beloved in some work that is directly con-rned with the prosecution of the war list remain at that work and that the ex-

otion can be revoked at any time.
To make this plain, the War Department,
fit draft regulations, issues the following
rhing to conscripts filing industrial
the for exemption:

member that you have been called for district board is only conditional on remaining in the kind of industrial co on account of which you were dis-ed. No such exemption shall continue a cause therefor no longer exists, and

a cause therefor no longer exists, and certificate of discharge may be withm or modified by the district board at time that the district board shall define that the circumstances require it." its regulation applies to all civilians her engaged in private or Government as Illustrating how this ruling is to polled one of the exemption board memoffers the following explanation: at us assume that Mr. Jones is now sed in a shoemaking plant that is end on a shoemaking plant that is end on war contracts. It is essential that abail remain at his bench, for the read allors must have shoes. Now in all probability will be exempted, the exemption is to be effective heremain at his task. Jones is not compared to remain in one factory, but must specify that he is still working at his and in a plant where the work perfect of vital interest to the Govern-Now if Jones decides to accept the exemption certificate is revoked that he exemption certificate is revoked that a plant where the second that he exemption certificate is revoked that a plant where the second that he exemption certificate is revoked that a plant where the second that he exemption certificate is revoked that a plant where the second that he exemption certificate is revoked that a plant where the work perfect in a shipbuilding plant or hat the exemption certificate is revoked that a plant where the work perfect is a shipbuilding plant or hat the contract of the certificate is revoked the contract of the certificate is revoked the contract of the certificate is revoked the certificate i





The plow-up carly today of one of the giant stills at the Atlantic Refining Company's plant started a blaze that spread to ten other stills and three oil tanks and caused damage estimated at \$600,000. The detonation of the explosion was heard for miles and in three States.

PROFITEERING IN FOOD CONDEMNED BY PEPPER

Public Safety Committee Chairman Talks of High Prices Prevailing

HEINZ STUDYING PROBLEM

Passage and Enforcement of U. S. Control Act Is Urged to Aid Situation

George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the Committee of Public Safety of Penneyl-vania, declared in an interview today that in spite of the largely increased food supplies and the lower prices now prevailing to the farmers, the cost of bread, potatoes and other garden and orchard produce is extremely high.

There are only two causes to deduct from this situation, continued Mr. Pepper.
"Either our present system of retail distribution is grossly extravagant and inefficient, or else prices are being manipulated and upheld by artificial means."

Mr. Pepper said that in Pennsylvania this matter is being studied by Howard Heinz, director of the Department of Food Supply. who is in close touch with the Pennsylvania State authorities. Mr. Pepper would make no statement regarding Heinz's field. "He knows the situation far better than

I do," he said.

Reforms and changes in methods of shortening the route between the producer and consumer and improvements in methods by for another fall and winter of exorbitantly high prices of foodstuffs, unless the food control act, now before Congress, is prompt-

ly passed and made operative.

"The production of foodstuffs has largely increased, and there is beginning to be a marked decrease in food wastes," concluded Mr. Pepper. "Now we have a right to look for a fall in prices."

U-BOAT TO TAKE PART IN ECONOMIC WAR

Germany Plans to Use Merchant Submarines in Commercial Struggle When Peace Is Signed

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Germany is preparing to wage commercial war with merchant submarines after the declaration of peace. The Vossische Zeitung of July 21, the State Department learned today, discloses that shipping after the war has already ben the subject of discussion in the

The merchant marine is discussed at length as a factor in the post-bellum pro-gram. In view of a proposed indemnity of .500,000,000 marks to shipping men for losses and damages, it is reported likely the German Government may have to take over control of shipping after the war, at least from the declaration of peace until normal conditions have been restored.

JUDGING WAR GARDENS

School Children's Efforts Are Being Looked Over by Examiners

West Philadelphia war gardens belonging to the great army of little school folks who sprang to the colors with the hoe under-

went judgment today.

This is the second day of examination time throughout the whole city for the vacant lot and schoolyard gardens under vacant lot and schoolyary gardens under the supervision of the Department of School Gardens of the Board of Education. "Forty per cent" is high water mark at this time of the year. It is the first score toward the 100 that must be gained in order to win a silver cup or a sun dial, trophies that go to the best gardens at the

trophies that go to the best gardens at the end of the seasons.

The examination was carried on today by Miss Caro Miller, head of the department; Morris Soboloff, assistant director, and a Morris Soboloff, assistant director, and a committee of four other judges. A motor messenger machine carried the party from

TO DEMONSTRATE CANNING

Public Exhibit of Food Conservation a John Hayes School Tonight

Hundreds of housewives who live in the vicinity of the John Hayes School on Wharton street between Sixth and Seventh are expected to attend the canning demonstration to be held in the school building to-

night.

The demonstration is under the direction of the Food Supply Department of the School Mobilization Committee and is the first of a series to be held in the public schools in a campaign to promote food conservation.

schools in a vampa-conservation.

Tonight the demonstration will be given by Mrs. Ruth Miniser Trenary, of the Do-mestic Science Department of the Board of Education. Tomorrow night canning of Education. Tomorrow night canning "Jess" will be held in the Brown School, "Geograph, and Japper streets, and in the prograph of the Court of the Co

MANY RUSH TO ENLIST TO AVOID DRAFT ORDER

Army Recruiting Office Besieged by Long Line of Applicants. British Prepare for Drive

The rush of applicants for enlistment in the regular army has literally swamped the local recruiting office at 1229 Arch street. When the doors opened at 8 o'clock this morning a line of anxious young men stood in line ready to sign up for immediate

The recruiting officers were inclined to be disappointed on Saturday when the number of enlistments did not reach their expectations. This fact was due, they believe, to misunderstanding among drafted men as a their eligibility for enlistment following the drawing of the capsules on Friday the drawing of the capacies on Francy.
Statements from the War Department,
however, published in the newspapers the
following day allayed these doubts and a
flood of applicants has besieged the recruiting office since then.

Colonel Ellis made an appeal today for 200 men to fill up vacancies in various branches of the Sixth Regiment of the Pennsylvania Infantry, which he commands. The machine gun company needs sixteen of that number and the band is seeking trombone, cornet, alto horn players

and trumpeters.

The regiment is quartered at present in the armory at 4111 to 4115 Mantua avenue, but expects to go into camp on Drexel Hill in a few days.

Today's enlistments follow:

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Harold Jackson, 20, Passate, N. J. CANADIAN .

Archie W. Cairns, 29, 2837 Ruth at. Arthur G. Darres, 37, 6th st. and Tabor road, Olney. BRITISH

Ernest Tolley, 45, 6725 Lansdowne ave. Alfred Anderson, 43, 5919 North at. William B. Wright, 41, 2224 Spring Garden at. Walter Hubbard, 24, 56 Wistar at. THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

Sabetor Ceoli, 19, 824 Wharton st.
Tony Marino, 19, 1930 N. Jessup st
Camello Burando, 29, 725 Federal st.
William J. Marker, 23, 2238 N. Colorado st.
Jissenh W. Simelair, 21, Deven, Pa.
Nicholas Zimeda, 21, 732 Federal st.
Charles Trock, 21, 1933 N. 23 Federal st.
Charles Trock, 21, 1933 N. 2016 st.
Charles Beman, 24, Elkins Fark, Pa.
Samuel H. Adams, 26, 167 N. 20th st.
Charles Beman, 26, 1610 Vine st.
James Ellis, 18, 1341 N. Howard st.
Howard S. Wood, 18, 8214 Reediand st.
Thomas L. Hicks, 26, 1725 Jackson st.

UNITED STATES ARMY Jers V. Sweeney, 24, 5147 Wyatusing ave. Gilbert Showalter, 19, 1226 N. 32d st., Cam-den, N. J. Philip Strainich, 24, 2528 Richmend st. Nathan Horish, 19, 726 N. Franklin st. James E. Farley, 24, 2086 Lippincott st. Ross R. Rowland, 25, 8228 Osage sve. Oxel Edward Anderson, 24, 605 N. 11th st. John C. Gross, 22, Belmont road, Montgemery, County,

Oxel Edward Anderson 24, 605 N. 11th st. John C. Gross, 22. Belmont road, Montgemery County.

Founty County Francis A. Cole, 23, West Point, Pa. Robert McMackin, 24, 5427 Thomas ave. Robert McMackin, 24, 5427 Thomas ave. Robert McMackin, 24, 5427 Thomas ave. Anthony Francesco, 24, 1825 S. 12th st. Joseph O. Crowley, 25, Gibastown, N. J. Herbart Jones, 21, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Martin, J. Collins, 19, 1915 Hart lane.

Thomas H. Sims, 21, 212 S. 5th st. Darby, Pa. Rubin Shustrman, 22, 521 N. Orlanna st. Robert B. Williams, 22, 2249 N. Zist st. Harry W. Davis, 16, 447 N. 4th st. Arthur S. Lichten, 26, 2314 N. Bouvier st. Morris L. Ehrlich, 23, 148 N. Sth st. John Shushill, 19, 3723 Frankford ave. Louis Alvarada, 21, 1515 N. 15th st. David J. Duffin, 19, 3723 Frankford ave. Louis Alvarada, 21, 1515 N. 15th st. Michael Arduino, 16, 1322 S. Mole st. sadors Chanin, 19, 435 Lombard st. Milnor Pairbanks, 22, 138 Wishart st. Robert Gray, 18, Contanuqua, Pa. Morris Jones, 18, 2111 Vine st. George Wetzel, 19, 3934 Homestead st., Wissinoning, Charles J. Collins, 23, 3163 Beigrade, st.

George Wetzel, 19, 3945 Homestead at. Wiss
noming:
Charles J. Collins, 23, 3163 Beigrade st.
Ernest Charles Langford, 25, Coatesville, Pa.
Harry V. Collins, 27, 3163 Beigrade st.
Harry V. Collins, 27, 1421 Wanamaker at.
Richard J. Harrison, 25, 2083 Tioga at.
Richard Aurelio, 21, 1516 Carliste st.
Morris 3, Pinuard, 29, 3137 Calumet st.
Frank Barbett, 19, Lewistown, Pa.
Thomas Cluderay, 24, 110 W. Ontario st.
Jacob J. Jockett, 27, 2528 S. Carlisle st.
Charles C. Galloway, 26, 1731 N. Aberdeen st.
QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS
William Burk, 20, 1219 S, 224 st.

QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORFS
William Burk. 20, 1216 S, 22d St.
Joseph F. Wishert. 21, 138 Florist et.
William DeLanses, 22, 127 Cherry st.
Joseph Daul. 21, 17 S, Ssiford at.
John A. Moss. 28, SST N, 47th at.
John E. Hieller, 27, 1748 N, 28th at.
Ernest F. Gunn. 21, 2234 Fixwater st.
Tony di Marci. 22, 1055 South st.
HEADQUARTERS, TRAIN AND MILITARY
FÜLICE John Guthrie, 5702 Warrington ave. Leonard Bridges, T. M. C. A. Philadelphia. John S. Stevenson, 5718 Lanadowne ave. Arthur P. White Cornins, N. Y.

SLAIN POLICEMAN'S FUNERAL Funeral services of Frederick Weingard he policeman of the Frankford avenu-ted by the policeman of the Frankford avenuthe policeman of the Frankford avenue and Ruan street station who was shot and killed last Saturday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in his home, 2249 Brill street. Dewey Yanzi, a negro, is accused of the crime.

Friends will view the body this evening between 8 and 10 o'clock at his home.

A detail of Weingard's former comrades from the Frifteenth district and a detachment free the Police Fanaion Fund will be present at the interment, which will the present at the interment.

SCENE OF EXPLOSION

The shaded portion of the map shows the property of the Atlantic Refining Company, at Point Breeze, where today's big blow-up and fire occurred. Adjacent to this prop-erty is the plant of the United Gas Improvement Company that for a time seemed doomed by the fire fol-lowing the explosion.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVES FOR TROOPS IN FRANCE

U. S. Gives Philadelphia Concern Half of Rush Order for 300 to Move Army

An order for 300 locomotives to be used for the acceleration of American troop movements in France has been placed by the United States Government with the Baldwin Locomotive Works of this city and the American Locomotive Company order has been divided equally between the wo companies.

Alba Johnson, president of the Baldwin

Locomotive Works, said today; "We have already begun work on our share of the contract, and will give this business of construction of 150 lecomotives for the movement of American troo in France the preference over all other work on hand. It is a rush order, and we shall have the locomotives completed some time in the autumn. The locomotives will be of the eighty-ton consolidation standard

NEWS AND CANDY STANDS REMOVED FROM PARKWAY

Raid on Dealers Results in Hasty Changing of Quarters

A raid on candy booths and newsstand along the Parky, y, which were ordered to move several voos ago to make way for construction work, took place today under the supervision of John S. Dove, Jr., Super-intendent of Real Estate.

When an automobile patrol carrying Mr Dove, a police sergeant, and and policemen drove up to the newstand of William Lern-er, on the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Arch streets, he showed a permit signed by William J. McNichol, son of James P. Mc-Nichol, in charge of the construction work on the Parkway. When Lerner was

that the permit was no good; he moved to 107 North Fifteenth street, William Rudley, who had a newsstand on the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Arch streets, got wind of the raid and moved his business establishment to Six-teenth and Cuthbert streets.

The Parkway is now clear of all candy and newsstands as a result of the raid, although no arrests were made.

M'NICHOL PAID \$112,978 FOR LOGAN SQUARE HOME

Trust Company Takes Over Mandamus on City for Parkway Improvement

Senator James P. McNichol today re-ceived \$112,978.75 from the city for his residence at 222 and 224 West Logan square in condemnation proceedings for an ex-tension of Logan Square. A mandamus was issued by the Court to

the city to pay the amount fixed by the viewing jury. As the city was unable to pay the principal at once, a rate of interest was fixed at 6 per cent, but a trust com-pany took over the mandamus and paid Senator McNichol the entire amount due

Four-Year-Old Child Burned to Death Four-year-old Mildred King, of 3050 Rose-hill street, died today in the Episcopal Hos-pital from burns received at her home while playing with matches yearday. The child struck a match and her clothing benami-ignited. Her mother emothered the flames and had the child taken in the headest

MYSTERY PHONE CALLS TELL OF MAN'S INJURY

Alleged Victim Off on Fishing Trip, but Informant Insists He Is in Hospital

A mysterious telephone call to Mrs. Martin Bretherton, of 222 East Mead street, Chestnut Hill, has kept her in suspense about her husband's safety since early last

Bretherton started for the Delaware Water Gap for a fishing trip yesterday. He was making the trip by trolley. Early last night some one called Mrs. Bretherton on the telephone and informed her that her husband had been run over. The informant hung up the phone. The same procedure was reported later in the evening.

Mrs Bretherton's son, who recently en-listed in the navy, came home and began tracing the calls. The person who made them could not be located. The son has since called various hospitals between Phila-delphia and the Water Gap but can get no word about his father.

Today no further news has been re-ceived. Mr. Bretherton carried an identifi-cation card giving his name and address. He is prominent in Chestnut Hill. The Bretherton family started an investi-

gation of their own today. George Brether-ton, of Haddon Heights, a son of Martin Bretherton, left at an early hour today and will traverse the same route that hi father was to have taken or did take on his journey to the Delaware Water Gap.

According to John Bretherton absolutely no news or trace of his father has been heard so far. There has been no repetition second call at 9 o'clock last night.

PROHIBITIONISTS PLAN WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Dr. Prugh to Tour Western End of State for 30 Days With Pacific Coast Speaker

HARRISBURG, July 25.
State Chairman of the Prohibitionists
Dr. B. E. P. Prugh, has completed arrange. ments for a thirty-day whirlwind campaign in behalf of State and national prohibition, to begin in Allegheny County on Septem-ber 6. The tours will be made in the State committee's auto and the first seven days will be given to Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Doctor Prugh will be accompanied by S. W. Grathwell, who has been called "The John B. Gough of the Pacific Coast," and has been described as "a cyclonic wonder Twelve counties will be visited, and the county and local W. C. T. U.'s will "do their bit" in helping to make the campaign splendid success.

It is proposed to hold afternoon confer ences to which everybody will be invited to come and engage in free and open dis-cussion as to the best ways and means for attaining the desired result, permanent nation-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic. ically by county chairmen heard from and they are already putting into operatio necessary agencies for carrying it out. Later on it is proposed to inaugurate a similar campaign east of the mountains.

VARE-M'NICHOL BRUSH SEEN Louis J. Meyers Select Council Candi-

date in Mayor's Home Ward

A political brush between the Vare and McNichol forces in Mayor Smith's home ward, the Twenty-eighth, seemed imminent today when Louis J. Meyers, a McNichol man and an ex-city Councilman, took out nomination papers as a candidate for Select Councilman.

He will oppose William H. Quigley stanch Vare supporter, who is a candidate to succeed himself.

Wilson Thanks Father for Offer of Six Sons

WASHINGTON, July 25. OFFER for army service by six of sons of J. H. McShans, of Omsha, Neb., today drew from President Wilson a warm reply of ap-preciation. He wrote to McShane:

May I not turn away from the duties of the day for a moment to express my admiration of your six sons in enlisting in the service of the country? They are making, and through them you are making, a very noble contribution to the fine story of patrictism and loyalty which has always run through the pages of American history.

Cordially and sincerely yours.

RAILROADS ORDERED TO CUT RATES ON MILK

Interstate Commerce Commission Reduces Short-Haul Freight Charges

WILL NOT AFFECT PRICES

Leading Dairyman Here Says Dealers Can't Make Any Profit Under Present Conditions

After an exhaustive inquiry lasting nearly year the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the railroads to reduce the freight rate on milk in a radius of 200 miles of Philadelphia, New York, Jersey Ctiy, At-lantic City, Hoboken and several other At-lantic coast points and to increase propor-

tionately the rate in the zone over 200 Philadelphia milk dealers said this change in rates would have no effect on the price of milk to the consumer here. They said fully half, if not more than half, of the milk used in Philadelphia comes from the zone beyond the 200-mile limit. This would mean, they said, that the lesser rate on that half coming from within the 200-mile zone would be counterbalanced by the higher freight rates to get milk from be-yond the 200-mile gone.

C. R. Lindback, president of Abbott's Alderney Dairies, today said the condition of the milk business was growing worse rapidly. He said no one in the milk busiheard so far. There has been no repetition ness here was making a profit, even at the of the mysterious phone calls since the present price. To support this statement, he pointed out that milk cans now cost the dealers. \$6 each, where they could be bought for about \$2.25 each a year or so ago; there has been a big falling-off in the production of milk near the city, thus increasing the freight cost; bottles cost nearly 80 per cent more than a year ago; paper caps cost his firm, alone, \$30 a day more than a year ago; feed for more than 200 head of horses is 100 per cent higher; wages in the firm's central plant have jumped \$16,000 a year more than they were about a year ago; coal used for sterilizing and refrigeration has increased, and there has been a decrease of twenty to forty

quarts a day on every route. Mr. Lindback said the situation is actually becoming serious. He says some-thing must be done to get the farmers interested in producing more milk instead of stopping to enter other lines of production, such as trucking, which has been a big-paying enterprise in this locality.

He said he presumed the decision of the commission was based on testimony which it started taking about a year ago. At that time Philadelphia was visited by members and witnesses were called. These were milk men of every degre, both from large and small firms. Since then, he said, it was his understanding testimony has been taken from dealers and producers else-

SUGAR REFINERS LOAD CARS WITH DOUBLE UNIT Co-operation With Philadelphia Com-

mittee on Car Service of Value

One hundred cars a week approximately are being saved by the sugar refiners of this city by loading each car to twice the formerly carried as the result weight formerly carried as the result of co-operation with the railroads, instigated by the newly-organized Philadelphia Dis-trict Committee on Car Service, as shown by reports received by its chairman. Elisha

These reports record shipments, during the three closing days of last week, of twenty double-loaded cars of sugar, each one containing two commercial units instead of the usual single unit. The car service committee believes that further consolida-tion of shipments will bring about maximum

loading.

The committee was organized July 2 and held conferences with the sugar refiners early last week. It was pointed out that the two hundred and more cars of sugar dispatched weekly from Philadelphia to many distant points could be very greatly reduced by making "one car do the work of two."

DANIELS' CLEAN-UP APPEAL NOT HEEDED BY POLICE

The Philadelphia vigilance and the morals committee of the State safety committee say they have not as yet witnessed any great activity on the part of the Philadelphia police toward cleaning up the vice situation along the lines asked by Secretary Daniels.

by Secretary Daniels.

This statement, coupled with the statement from Washington that Secretary Daniels is sending a letter to Mayor Smith informing him that if the Philadelphia officials do not clean conditions up in this city the Government will take charge of the situation in South Philadelphia, seems to indicate that more definite action must

TRANSIT POLICY **DECIDED TODAY**

Agreement Believed Reached at Council of Mayor and Advisers

HIGH PRICES OBSTACLE

Completion of Frankford "L" Said to Be Regarded as Imperative '

The policy of the city in regard to the construction of the various lines of the high-speed system during the present period of high prices was discussed and probably agreed upon at a conference today between Mayer Smith and Transit Director Twining. Following the conference, the Mayor dis-cussed transit with William Draper Lewis, the legal adviser on transit of the ad-

ministration.

The Mayor is determined to push the Frankford 'L' to an early completion and to have it operated as soon as possible. Likewise is he anxious to have the work begun on the subway delivery loop and upon that part of the Broad street subway between South and Stiles streets. But whether any other parts of the high-speed system should be placed under contract now in consideration of the scarcity of labor and the high prices of all materials is a question of grave doubt. Several months ago the Mayor announced that he favored deferring practically all the

that he latter work until prices dropped or construction work until prices dropped or conditions changed. Before committing the city definitely to such a policy, however, the Mayor today will discuss the entire ques-tion with his official advisers. TO AWARD CONTRACTS

Director Twining will award the con-tracts for the entire subway delivery loop and for three sections of the Broad street and for three sections of the Broad street subway between South and Stiles streets as soon as the certificates of convenience arrive from Harrisburg. These are expected in the mail some time today. Last night, at the direction of the Mayor, the Transit Director advised each of the contractors over the telephone that they would be awarded the contracts. The total of the six contracts will amount to about \$15,000,000.

Whether or not the contractors will agree to do the work at the prices named in the bids submitted six months ago is very doubtful. President Louchheim, of the Keystone State Construction Company, Senator Mc-Nichol's firm, which holds four of the six contracts, explained that the real question will have to be settled by the sub-contractors from whom options were obtained or steel, cement and other materials.

If the contracts were readvertised now and new bids were received, he said, it is likely that these bids would range between \$20,000,000 and \$23,000,000. The Keyatons Company, however, is anxious, according to Mr. Louchhelm, to proceed with the work if it is any way possible.

THE MATOR'S VIEW

When asked if he thought the contrac-tors could be held to their original pro-posals in spite of the time elapsed since the bids were received, Mayor Smith said: "I believe so, and I shall press the obligation upon them if necessary. It is a grave responsibility to expend the city's money at this time on transit construction, and that responsibility falls upon me, but am an optimist on Philadelphia city is growing fast; shippards and other industries are being established and the city must see that there are adequate tran

sit facilities.
"I think we should proceed carefully, but still go ahead, first with the central lines, which take longest and are most difficult to build. The others can wait. While I have
Director Twining to advise with, I some
time ago talked this over with A Merritt
Taylor, whom I know well enough to confer
with freely, and such was then his advice. He also is an optimist upon Philadelphia."

LEWIS AND TWINING TO CONFER William Draper Lewis, retained by the Mayor as legal transit advisor of the city, will confer with Director Twining today over the new lease which is being prepared by the Transit Department. Mr. Lewis re-turned from Maine, where he is spending the summer, yesterday, and will go to the office of the Director some time this afternoon to talk over the progress made on the new lease draft.

Under the present plans Director Twin-ing hopes to have the new lense virtually completed by the first week in August, when he is planning to go on his vacation. It will then be put into legal form by Mr.

Lewis, and submitted to City Solicitor
Connelly for his approval.

Mr. Connelly will also draw the ordinance
by which the lease will be presented to
Councils. If present plans mature the
lease should be in shape for presentation to
Councils the middle of next ments. Councils the middle of next month. has not been definitely determined as yet whether to call a special session at that time or to wait until the first regular session, September 20.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Travillor T. Truitt. 1639 N. Warnock st., and
Adena Baines. 5226 Germantown ave.
George E. Painter. Suginaw, Mich., and Lydis
Buoling. 1104 Rigge ave.
Harry A. Latts. 2638 Belarrade st., and Elleen
Flixgerald. 2058 Livingston st.
William Ziesle. 17. 216 N. 58th st., and AnnaConway. 316 Nr. 32th N. 58th st., and AnnaGlevia Copper Chaster. Pa.
Josef Zelske. 52th N. 52th A. 1240 N. Bucknell at., and Martha Egiesits.
1240 N. Bucknell at., and Martha Egiesits.
1240 N. Bucknell at., and Martha Egiesits.
1240 N. Bucknell at.
Buren M. Gunn. League Island. and Pearl F.
Simms. 22th League Island. and Pearl F.
Simms. 22th Colorado terrace.
M. Duffy. 27th Colorado terrace.
Malcolm Cameron Wilmington. Del., and MarEarct Hinder. 1844 Van Pett st.
Harry M. Payne. 2126 Estaugh st., and Mary A.
Clarke. 38th Emediev st.
Harrod M. Wohlfarth. 26th St. 16th st., and
Florence M. Mohlert. 27th M. st.
John Arconses. 184 Van Pett st.
Grand N. Maryence st.
John Arconses. 184 Nan Pett st.
Schanics Nimerolsky. 382 Federal st., and Annie
Mathews. 184 Nan Pett st.
Lewis. 1211 Ogden st., and Phyllis
Lewis. 1211 Ogden st., and Phyllis
Lewis. 1211 Ogden st., and Annie
Mary A. Franklin. 1827 N. Napa st., and Rose
Franklin. 1927 N. Napa st., and Rose
Franklin. 1927 N. Napa st., and Rose
Franklin Sevoy. Hustieton. Pa., and Louisa E.
Schmitt. 4539 Edgemont st.
Henry J. Brooks, Rustieton. Pa., and Louisa E.
Schmitt. 4539 Edgemont st.
Henry J. Brooks, Rustieton. Pa., and Rose
Banks, Norfolk, 1923 S. 6th st.

Morris Teplitaky. 1923 S. 6th st.

and Rachel Cohen. 623 S. 6th st. Banks, Norfolk, Va. forris Teplitsky, 1923 E. Moyamensins ava. and Rachel Cohen, 623 S. 4th st.

