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TRANSIT PACT **MAYOR'S HANDS**

sed New Lease of ligh-Speed System to P. R. T. Ready

PUT IN LEGAL FORM

Solicitor and Councils Must ALLEGED RED CROSS Pass on Proposition

proposed new lease of the city's rapid t system to the Philadelphia Rapid it Company was submitted to Mayor this afternoon by Transit Director and William Draper Lewis, the ror's legal adviser on transit, after a series of conferences between Twining Lewis for the city and A. L. Drum, sulting engineer for the P. R. T. Com-

the Mayor will refer the lease as sub-ted to City Solicitor Connelly, with in-uctions to put it in legal form. Then will have to be submitted to Councils consideration and approval.

The lease cannot be acted moon by councils until they conclude their vacation and meet in September.

The lease is supposed to represent the harmonised and reconciled ideas of the Mayor and E. T. Stotesbury, of the P. R. T. board, regarding a fair agreement between the city and the traction interests for the company's operation of the high-speed transit system as soon as it is completed.

Ever since the city and the P. R. T. Company failed to agree on the first proposed lease, submitted by the company, there have been conferences participated in by representatives of the city and the company. It was understood that the lease Twining was to draw as a result of these I wining was to draw as a result of these onferences was to represent the harmon-sed ideas of both sides.

Twining and Draper for the city and
L. Drum for the company have constreed several times and the Mayor and
T. Stotesbury, the real chief of the
R. T., also have discussed the terms of

The lease submitted today is only a rough draft, but it is in substance an agreement between the Mayor and the P. R. T., which only requires formulation into legal language before submission to Councils.

The Mayor, Director Twining, Mr. Drum and Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, are said to have conferred over certain items of the agreement this morning, just an hour or so before the final rough draft was submitted to the Mayor.

The terms of the agreement will not be made public until the lease is presented to Councils. Indications that the completion of the

draft does not necessarily mean the set-tlement of the entire transit question were given by Director Twining.

The director was asked when the lease would be ready for Councils and he replied that would be hard to tell. He was then asked when he intended to take his vaca-

"Well," he replied, "I intended to go this week, but now I have given up hope of going this month."

Mr. Lewis, who has been assisting in framing the legal parts of the lease, will return to Maine, where he is spending the

on the lease.

Mayor had intended going to At-

lantic City tonight, but finally decided to remain until tomorrow night. Incidentally, a number of political con-

ferences are scheduled for Atlantic City over the week-end. In view of the fact that the Mayor now has a draft of the tranit lease, these conferences may be de cidedly important.

HEAT ACTS AS INCUBATOR

Twelve Chicks Hatched Out in Consignment of Eggs

The excessive heat hatched twelve chicks today in a consignment of thirty crates of eggs received by F. E. Lamb butter and egg merchant. 229 Callowhill street, from Charlestown, W. Va.

Charlestown, W. Va.

Lamb was preparing to inspect the eggs when he was startled by a series of familiar "peept," Half suspecting that the heat was causing him to "hear things," he ripped the cover from one of the crates, and therein saw a dozen yellow downy objects—all opening their tiny bills and "peeping" for dear life. Lamb procured a mother hen for his new charges and placed the chicks and the hen in the front window of the store with this sign:
"Hatched out by the heat; the only time."

"Hatched out by the heat; the only time was ever done without a mother hen or n incubator."

CHILD SUICIDE MESSENGER

Mother Gives Note to Six-Year-Old, Then Takes Own Life

Six-year-old Dorothea Nefferdors, of 2208
Mascher street, stepped up to a man who
was passing her home today and handed
him a crumpled piece of writing paper.
"Please read it" said the child. "I hope

"Please read it" said the child. "I hope God will forgive me for what I intend to do and I hope that the world is good to my little Dorothea." was the message.

The man rushed with the child to the Fourth and York streets station and after the had given her name the police went to her home. They found Mrs. Ida Nefferdors, mother of the child, lying across a bed on the second floor of the house. One end of a gas tube was in her mouth and the other connected to an open gas cock. The police connected to an open gas cock. The police jurgeon said that the woman had been dead shout two hours. The child said that her nother wrote the note after breakfast and told her to give it to the first man she met.

U. S. SCHOONER SUNK

el Torpedoed July 27-Was Owned in Philadelphia

JOHN, N. B., Aug. 2.—The Torpedo-on July 27 of the American schooner Twohy was reported today. Schooner was owned in Philadelphia, was last reported at Mobile, Ala,

Air Mastered by American Aid

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ARIS, Aug. 2.—Complete Allied masof the air has been achieved on that
ign of the front where the Lafayette
condrile of American air fighters is tod. Dispatches from the aquadron headmare today declared on Monday the
fayers of the Lafayette corps, including
lain Thenault, Lieutenant Thaw, Lieutat Lurberry and Sergeants Rockwell,
come and Willis, had flown a distance
senty miles behind the German lines
of the recommance was over Geraviation fields, but the enemy declined
the "am thirsting for a good oldcoast aght," complained one Lafayette
in secessing received here today.

SHOT IN SALOON DISPUTE

Argument Over Payment for Drinks Cause of Fight

Anderson Turner, twenty years old, of 1820 Lombard street, was held without ball today by Magistrate Baker, of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, to await the outcome of injuries received by Franklin Scott of the same address.

The two men were in a dewntown saloon and, in the course of an argument as to which should pay for a drink, Turner shot Scott, according to the police. His condition is not serious.

WORKER ARRESTED

Women's Auxiliary of West Philadelphia Church Indignant Over Disclosures

PREFER MANY CHARGES

Held for Hearing on Varied Allegations, Including Illegal Use of Narcotic Drugs

Shortly after 3 o'clock Smith was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long at the Federal Building and held in \$3000 bail for a further hearing next Friday. Two charges are lodged against Smith by the Federal authorities. The first accused him of impersonating a United States Government official and the second charges that he is a violator of the Harrison

Indignation prevails among members of the women's auxiliary of the Calvary Lu-theran Church, Forty-first street and Man-tua avenue, today, as a result of the disclosures in connection with the arrest of "Dr." Edgar Franklin Smith, thirty-five years old. 2127 North Eighth street, who is described by the police as a "pseudo

Smith was held under \$800 bail for court by Magistrate Watson at Contral Station

The arrest of Smith, who, according to the police, was arrested in this city two years ago for practicing pharmacy without ense, came about while he was trying, alleged, to form a company of 600 Philadelphia women as Red Cross nurses. Many of the women who had hoped to join Smith's company are members of the Calvary Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. James M. Tweedale, pastor of the church. In making his selections. "Doctor" Smith said that he only wanted women for nursing who were between the ages of six-teen and thirty-five. Mr. Tweedale asserted

Mrs. Buckson, mother of Miss Buckson who is seventeen years old, today said that her daughter became acquainted with Smith through a girl friend. Miss Buckson, who at one time took up nursing at the Poly clinic Hospital, was not at home. Her mother said that the family had no fault to find with Smith.

"My daughter met Mr. Smith through girl friend," said Mrs. Buckson, "Later Mr. Smith held a meeting at our home which was attended by nine young women who are members of the church. Mr. Smith charged my daughter fifty cents for initiation and eighty cents for books. He told us that if we didn't pay the \$1.30 now the price would be boosted to \$5. Mr. Smith never may be a support to the state of the stat Smith never gave any treatment to my

Detectives working on the Smith case say that one of the young women who had agreed to go along with the expedition was Miss Hilton. According to the police Doctor Smith had proposed marriage to Miss Hilton, telling her that the best place to spend a honeymoon was on the battlefields where American soldiers might be wounded.

SUSPECTED POWDERS a satchel containing hypodermic needles. The police allege that whenever Smith selected a candidate he would inject nar-cotics into the candidate's arms, telling her

that he was adopting that treatment to drive away any chances of the future nurse of becoming afflicted with typhus. Attired in good clothes Smith made his appearance at the Hilton home several days ago, it is asserted. According to detective he represented himself as being connected with the Southeastern Chapter of the American National Red Cross. He is said also to have produced a card of that or-ganization, signed by Robert U. Patterson, a Major of the Medical Corps of the United States Army. Police believe that Smith stole the card and filled in his name. He also had a card stating that he was a memalso had a card stating that he was a mem-ber of the Philadelphia Home Defense Re-serve and that his headquarters were at the Twelfth Police District, police say. It is charged that this card also was obtained by Smith through misrepresentation.

WANTED 600 RED CROSS NURSES

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"I have been delegated to organize a company of 600 women into Red Cross nurses." Smith is quoted as saying.

After examining Miss Hilton, the police say that he stated she would have to undergo a certain treatment. For this treatment, the police say, Smith charged \$1.30. He also promised Miss Hilton, the police say, a salary of \$60 to \$80 a month.

When Miss Hilton agreed to go to France, Smith began to call on Miss Hilton every afternoon, police say. Miss Hilton claims that Smith would prescribe treatment to her and give her medicine. Recently she became suspicious

cently she became suspicious When Smith was arrested and questioned by Detectives Beckman and Freund, he is said to have admitted that he had been canvassing young women to join his Red Cross expedition. He refused to say where he had obtained his card from the Red

he had also tried to interest several women members of the Calvary Lutheran Church, according to detectives. The Rev. Mr. Tweedale, at his home, 1730 Mariton street, said today that Smith had been introduced to many of the women at that church recently by Miss May Buckson,

Then, smilingly, he admitted that

of 4317 Otter street.

REPUDIATED BY MINISTER "I had no part in organizing women members of our church into a Red Cross brigade," asid the Rev. Mr. Tweedale. "Miss Buckson was one of the young women who expressed a desire to join the company

"The last time I saw this fellow Smith was last Wednesday evening, after the proyer services. He was discussing his proposition with several of the women and proposition with several of the women and had told them it would be necessary for each lady to give him \$1.80.

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"Just what the \$1.30 was for I don't know. Many of the women in our church were very enthusiastic about becoming Red Gross nurses. But there was one peculiar feature about the entire proposition that did not appeal to me—and that was that Smith insisted that only ladies between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five could qualify.

"If this man is an impostor it is a good thing that publicity has been given to the matter, and I feel sure that when the arrest of Smith becomes generally known women will be careful."

Mr. Tweedale also said that Smith had asked that he be given a room at the church where he could conduct his special courses.

Mics Jessie Hilton, filneteen years old, of



"DOCTOR" AND HIS VICTIM Miss Jessie Hilton, 1701 Green street, and Edward Franklin Smith whom she accuses of posing as a physician seeking young women for the Red Cross.

eighteen and thirty-five as Red Cross nurses and showed cards from the Amer-ican Red Cross Society commissioning him as an instructor and from the Philadelphia Home Defense Reserve as an authorized

representative.
The witness said she was very anxious to obtain a Government position to aid in Red Cross work. She submitted to physi-cal examinations in the presence of her mother, she continued, and was pronounced physically fit with the exception of weak lungs, which Smith said he could cure if she would submit to his treatment. She said his conduct was that of a gentleman and her mother confirmed this.

Detective Beckman testified that when Detective Beckman testined that when he had called at the house Smith was in his shirtsleeves examining Miss Hilton, who was in bed. Detective Freund on the stand, said that he wong produce nine young ladies of the Calvary Lutheran Church who had met Smith in various ways. Attorney Lipschutz, counsel for Smith, bjected to the lack of evidence and the request to continue the hearing that other SUSPECTED POWDERS

When arrested Smith had in his possession several bottles of powder which police say was a drug of the narcetic grade, and also agreed and ordered the case to court.

Captain of Detectives Schrogter, in Cam-den, today telephoned to the local detective bureau that he thought Smith was the same man whom he had arrested some time ago in Camden for working a "flim-flam" game

Reading Railway Offices Moved Here The Reading Railway announced today that the offices of Assistant General Man-ager F. M. Falck and Inspector of Transportation A. T. Dice, Jr., would be moved from Reading to Philadelphia. effective August 6. The transfer is made to bring the offices into closer contact with the office of General Manager C. H. Ewing.

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CITY HALL TOWER TO BE MADE SAFE

Property Bureau Chief Arranges for Needed Repairs to Structure

Extensive repairs are to be made to City Hall tower within the next few weeks, in order to make the structure "safe," it was announced today by Chief Cummiskey, of the Bureau of City Property.

As a preliminary step Robert F. Atkin son, the "steeplejack," who has been mak-ing an examination of the tower, today was provisionally appointed superintendent of repairs to City Hall tower at a salary of \$500 a month, to direct the repairing. At-kinson lives at 5915 Washington avenue. The plans for repairing the tower do not

include repainting the dome. Chief Cum-miskey said today that there are no funds on hand at present for this work. Several years ago Joseph E. Widener offered to bring an expert from Europe to Philadel-phia to gild the dome at his own expense. but the war interfered with these plans. The Bureau of City Property has an ap-propriation of \$22,500 with which to do the

work. This sum will be expended for re-pairs on the outside of the tower. In ad-dition. Councils granted \$5000 for repairs to the inside of the tower principally for The tower has been considered unsafe for years. Large pieces of coping and of the iron and steel structure that supports the statue of William Penn have been fail.

ing from the tower frequently and endan-gering the lives of pedestrians. The tower needs repairing at once. said Chief Cummiskey today. "The structure that supports the statue is badly in need of repairs. The statue itself, however, is in good condition and needs only a

few minor repairs. "The work that we are planning to do on the tower is really only temporary. Within a few years the city must spend at least \$100,000 to make the structure absolute and."

SPROUL AUTHOR OF 30 LAWS

Delaware County Senator Most Prolific of State's Legislators

HARRISBURG, Aug. 2.—Thirty of the aws approved by Governor Brumbaugh during and following the session of the Legislature were presented by Senator Wil-liam C. Sproul, the largest number accredited to any member of the House or Sen-ate. Senator Sproul was the author also of two constitutional amendments which were passed, but which do not require executive approval. Sproul presented in all forty-six bills, of which eight were vetoed, one was defeated in the House, one stricken from the calendar in the House, five left in the Senate committees, one left n the House committee and the remainder

Senator Vare was the author of twentyseven bills, most of which passed and were approved by the Governor, and he was closely followed by Senators Beidleman, Buckman, Salus, Kline and Snyder, now Auditor General.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS HELD

Three Accused of Running Gaming House-33 Clients Fined

Three men accused of having been pro Three men accused of having been pro-prietors of a gambling house at 805 South Ninth street were held under \$600 hail for trial today by Magistrate Watson at the City Hall Police Court. Besides the pro-prietors, thirty-three clients of the house were in court. They were each fined \$10 and costs, despite strenuous objection a number of lawyers who came in to repre-sent them.

The three prisoners are Bruce Burke, 132 South Twelfth street; Angelo Pinto, 805 South Ninth street, and Dominic Tetti, 815 Carpenter street. Detective Souder, head of the Mayor's new gambling squad, and Detectives Le Strange and McCarty ar-rested the men hast night after watching the gambling for some time from a window across the street.

Daniel M. Haggarty Is Dead

Daniel M. Haggarty, who for many years was a leading citizen of the Fifth Ward, died on Monday at the home of his sisters, 4518 Chester avenue, after a brief illness, Mr. Haggarty was planning to spend the summer at the family home at Wildwood, N. J., and was visiting his sisters when he was streken. was stricken. He was the son of the late Michael Haggarty, a Democratic politician of the old school, who was a police lieuten-ant under Mayor Fox, and whose three brothers, the late David, John and Corne lius Haggarty, were prominently identified with Democratic politics.

VICTIM OF POLICE RAID Storey Cotton Swindle Woman Charged With Keeping Disorderly House

Mrs. Richard Graham, who, as Sophie Beck, was confidential secretary for the ringleaders of the Storey cotton swindle, is again in trouble. She and her husband were neld in \$500 ball each today by Magistrate Harris on the accusation of having main-tained a disorderly house at their home. 5514 Ludlow street. Seven men, including four national guardesmen and three civil-ians, were arrested in a raid on the Graham home. They were sentenced to ten days each in the county prison. The erstwhile Sophie Beck did not possess five cents with which to call up her lawyer, following

her arrest. The police atleged that while exhausted residents sweltered on damp sheets and pillows, Mrs. Graham and soldier and mapillows, Mrs. Graham and soldier and ma-rine callers assembled about a rosewood grand piano and sang until long after the midnight hour. So many complaints poured into the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets police tation last night that Lieutenant Bisbing dispatched Detectives Mahaffey and Falvey to the Graham home.

After a peep through a window at the men in uniform grouped about Sophie's plane, the detectives summoned a patrol wagon. The four national guardsmen arrested are: Philip Calabrose, 423 Vine atreet; Frank Narbella, 251 North Sixty-second street; William Grennor, 5639 Pearl atreet, and John Capper, 421 North Fifty-ninth atreet. The civilians are William Coady, 404 North Fifty-fifth street; C. Lind, 5609 Cedar avenue; Gaton Daniels, 6425 Vine street. Lind, 5609 Cedar 6425 Vine street.

The seven-year-old son of the Grahams, Richard Graham, Jr., was given into the keeping of Miss Davis, matron at the Fiftyifth and Pine streets station. The boy be turned over to the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty. Neighbors testi-fied before Magistrate Harris that dis-turbances at the Graham house had been of nightly occurrence. Particularly since the opening of the hot spell, they said, much beer had been taken into the house. They testified that guests engaged in much fight-

ing and brawling.

Mrs. Graham appeared in court with both eyes blacked, and when the Magistrate inquired how it happened she said that her husband had beat her with his fists in a

uarrel last Sunday.

When Federal inspectors arrested the ingleaders in the Storey Cotton swindle ten years ago they figured on Sophle as their chief witness. But before the trial Sophie salled for Europe and remained there for a year and a half. She returned to this counhowever, and later was arrested in tlantic City.

ERSTWHILE SOPHIE BECK MAYOR TO CLEAN CITY BY RAIDS

Decides to Abolish Quarantine System of Disorderly and Gambling Houses

NEW DRIVE ON VICE

Town-Wide Sweep Planned to Put Lawbreakers Out of Business

Mayor Smith today decided to abolish the present system of quarantining disorderly houses and gambling places and substitute a system of city-wide raids in an effort to rid the city of lawbreakers.

He notified police lieutenants in every listrict in the city that they must "clean out" every disorderly house, speakeasy and gambling joint and keep them cleaned. He placed Detective Alfred I. Souder, former chief of detectives, now head of the "flying squadron" in charge of the proposed drive against vice, and instructed Charles drive against vice, and instructed Charles Lee, head of the vice squad, to co-operate with Souder in rounding up gamblers, disorderly women and Tenderloin characters One of Souder's squad is Detective Thom-

as Walsh, who has a wide knowledge of the Tenderloin and who knows by sight most of the gamblers and women in that district. This knowledge of Walsh's will be utilized to make the "clean-up" thorough. It was brought out at a recent vice hear-

ing before Magistrate Watson that it cos the city from \$150 to \$300 per week to quarantine illegal resorts in one city block Inder the quarantine system policemen were stationed outside of the resorts, with instruction to allow no one to enter. It the opinion of the Mayor that raids will more effective and less expensive than the quarantine system.

Magistrate Watson was today summoned the Mayor's office, and when he left he said that the Mayor was too busy to talk to him just then. He would not say what the Mayor wanted to talk to him about. Today he presided in Central Station in place of Magistrate Collins. Around City Hall it is believed that Watson has beer ordered to Central Station for the purpose f co-operating in the plan to rid the city of vice.

To Cremate Body of Doctor Jones The body of Dr. Richard Mott Jones, condensater of the William Penn Charter School, will be cremated and the urn containing the ashes buried in his native town, ARGUMENT COMMENCED IN LIBRARY CONTRACT

Complainant Asks That City Be Restrained From Executing Agreement

Argument was begun this afternoon in Court No. 4 in a suit brought by Walter R. Taylor, asking that the municipal authorities be restrained from executing an agreement with John N. Gill & Sons, of Cleveland, which has contracted to erect the main building of the new free library on the Parkway at a cost of \$2,535,000.

The Gill concern agreed to use stone cut within the city limits. This is in ac-cordance with an old ordinance of Councils of 1894 and 1895.

Another bid of \$2,415,000 was made by George A. Fuller & Co. This provided that the contractor had the option to out the stone for the building anywhere outside the city limits. Attorneys Linn and Gill, who appeared for the complainand Gill, who appeared for the complain-ant, maintained that the ordinances specify-ing that the stone for municipal buildings be cut here were invalid, because they in-fringed on the Constitution of the State and the Federal Constitution. City Solici-tor Connelly filed a demurrer to the Taylor

bill on which the argument was predicated.

Another tax payers' suit attacking the library contract was entered in Court No. 1 some time ago by John F. Flynn. It was dismissed by Judge Patterson, but on an appeal to the Supreme Court the lower Court was reversed and an injunction sought by Flynn isued. The questions raised in both suits are similar.

Judge Audenried held the case under

GETS \$3251 JUDGMENT AGAINST T. LARRY EYRE

A judgment of \$3251 has been awarded A judgment of \$3251 has been awarded to George Ewing Ross, a lawyer, by Judge Martin in Common Pleas Court No. 5 in a \$2000 judgment note which T. Larry Eyre. Republican leader of Delaware County, executed twelve years ago to George R. Hoopes, floopes had indorsed the note and delivered it to the First National Bank of Logansport. Ind., as collateral for another note of \$2000, signed by him to the order of the bank. This was one of a series of

of the bank. This was one of a series of renewals of Hoopes's indebtedness to the bank. Ross bought the note at auction

Gets One Day for Failure to Register BALTIMORY, Aug. 2. — Maximilian T. sendtler, a German subject, who has been in this country for twenty years and is the manager of a dental establishment here, is today serving a one-day sentence, im-posed for failing to register in the selective Sendtler said he thought he was draft.



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