TRANSIT PLANS WILL BE COSTLY

High Speed Lines Cannot Be Built for \$72,000,000 Provided

LABOR AND MATERIAL UP

Contractor Already Received More Than Bid for City Hall Work

This is the fifth of a series of articles an municipal offairs in Philadelphia.

\$57,424,458 in loans to spend on the city's high-speed lines and a possible curred

parts of the work between Arch and Jugo-Slav Governmen Bridge streets will be asked for in the near future. The department already has completed field work and plans for undertakings that will keep an army of employes busy for this and several years

The Transit department fared best in loan authorizations under the present administration. It was first given 16,000,000 for a section of the Broad street aubway and a part of the Frank-ford elevated. In 1916 it was allotted \$57,100,000 for the completion of the Broad street subway and the construc-tion of high-speed lines running through suburban sections.

War Halts Work Started When the world war started the desubway and preliminary work on the Frankford elevated. Contracts let be-fore this country entered the war included the Arch and Locust streets sec-

ons and the Thompson street sewer. Two sections of the Broad street subway were also let, but in some instances contractors refused to enter into the con-tracts. Others entered into and just were annulled by City Councils

In one way or another the department stance of the City Hall subway con-tract, held by the Keystone State Construction Company, caused the price to

been granted a contract for the work at \$1,757,820 than the discovery was made that the foundations of City Hall would not serve with so great an excavation

experts made exhaustive examinations and decided that the massive foundations would have to undergo a process of underpinning. This caused additional cost and already \$2,830,000 has been paid to the contractor doing the ombined work of subway construction and underpinning.

This work is the only large municipal

The actual coat of completing the city's high-speed system as agreed upon under enabling acts of Councils and confirmed by the items in the large transit.

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under enabling acts of Councils and confirmed by the items in the large transit loan authorization has been variously estimated at different times during the prevaience of high prices but every estimated differs from those that preceded it. It is known, however, that at existing prices the possible \$72,900,000 of loans authorized and loans possible under the latest borrowing power will be many millions short of the grand total.

In illustrating the curiallment brought about by existing prices of steel and other materials, officials of the department today pointed out the fact that the \$25,000,000 already authorized by Councils to build the Broad street subway the length of the city's main thoroughtare, will be hardly enough to construct a subway from Oregon avenue north to City Hall, leaving the greater northern stretch of the street supprovided for. Price fluctuations in the years following the war are counted upon to modify this situation.

Loan lems for transit provide for the lines included in the Taylor plan, named for A. Merritt Taylor, under whose administration the Denartment of Enemals.

for A. Merritt Taylor, under whose ad-ministration the Department of Transit svolved a system of high speed facilities to farnish quick transportation to and from al loutlying sections.

How Money Was Appropriated

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The first money appropriated included
12,000,000 for the Broad street subway wand \$3,000,000 for the Frankford elevated. The big blanket loan contains the following items, most of which as yet remain untouched:

\$15,000,000 for a Broad street subway from League Island to Oiney avenue with a four-track capacity between McFerran and Spruce streets.

\$4,400,000 toward construction of Frankford elevated.

\$1,200,000 for a surface line through the Thirty-fifth Ward to Byberry.

\$2,500,000 subway beneath the Parkway and an elevated road connecting with it and running north with an extension to Rosborough.

\$1,200,000 for a subway delivery loop, in Arch. Locust and Elighth streets.

\$3,000,000 for the purchase of neces.

FORTUNE STOLEN, SERB MINISTER IS STILL CHEERFUL

Minister to U. S. and Wife Plead for Aid to Stricken Country

The Serbian Minister to the United States, Slavko Groultch, and his Amercan wife are not going to permit personal misfortune to retard their efforts

for their people abroad. The Minister and Madame Grouitch were robbed of more than \$10,000 in cash and lewels in Washington-almost all the wealth they possess. But despite that they came here and last night cheerfully and enthusiastically pleaded for American support for the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, peoples almost impoverished by the war.

The diplomat and his wife addresse

The Department of City Transit has followed by the Emergence Aid at a reception in the Bellevue-Strat

fr. discussing the robbery, which oc-urred several days sgo, Madams berrowing capacity of \$14,000,000. This is more than the combined resources of all the other city departments.

Director Twining's present plans call for the completion of a section of the Frankford elevated line during the Smith administration. The Minister's wife was Miss Mabel Frankford elevated line during the Smith administration.

Smith administration. Proposals for had acknowledged the new Serblar

TEACHERS' SALARIES TO BE PAID MONDAY

Secretary Dick Attributes Delay to Temporary Lack of Cash in Treasury

More than \$500 public school teachers and other employes of the Board of Education are trying to avoid their landlords, tailors and laundresses today. partment had just gotten work under lords, tailors and laundresses today, way on the City Hall section of the Where escape is impossible the meeting is accommanted by the excuse that they is

Yesterday was to have been "pay-day" for the teachers, but neither the money nor explanations were forthcoming. Hundreds of teachers, indignant over the supposed neglect by t sieged the office of the secretary of the board today, seeking information as to when the 'ghost will walk.'
"Every one will be paid Monday." said William Dick, secretary of the

In one way or another the department said William Dick, secretary of the encountered many delays in getting work board. The delay is because we didn't been let engineering difficulties arose that resulted in more delay and in the incause six of our office assistants are cations this month, has been delayed However, we would have been able to early double.

Hardly had the Keystone Company may today if this had been a school

sen granted a contract for the work at 1,757,220 than the discovery was made hat the foundations of City Hall would of Education at this time of the Board of Education at this time of the year," the secretary explained. The money is appropriated of course, and encath them.

Foundations Rad to Be Underpinned

Work was stopped and engineering a French automatic rifle at year is a standing to But people don't begin to pay their taxes till January 25. Unless a large made exhaustive examinations would have to undergo a process of underpinning. This caused addition that the massive foundations would not have bad difficulty so early the chairmanship.

The former chief forester declares that Senator Penrose "is a standing cause of offense" to Republican voters, and hairbreadth escapes equal to Brocks'. He had his first wound June 6 at Chateau-Thierry, two German manners of at Chateau-Thierry, two German manners is appropriated of course, and adds that his position on liquor, child labor and suffrage questions is "They were flesh wounds, so I didn't go back," said the marine, modestly. The shell which wounded Captain Duncan, of the Nonety-could stick there. They fixed me up at the field dressing station."

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The former ch this year if the board had not pair bonuses to its employes. We have tries in every way to make up to the teach ers for their low salaries and to answer

With Army of Occupation

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Among the Philadelphians who had
the honor of marching on German soil is
Ulysses E. Lutz. of 4222 Walnut street.
He is a member of the Sixth Regiment,
United States marines.

Lutz had not been heard from since
October 27 last, and his mother, Mrs.
J. Edward Lutz, was at loss to know
what had become of him.

Today she received a letter from her
son, who is at Brohl, Germany, with
the American army of occupation. He
had interesting experiences in Belgium
and Luxemburg. He looks for an early
return home.

WHALE STEAK IS HERE

It's Cheaper Than Beef and Is on Sale in Cans

The time may not be so far off in this city when Willy will be sent to the store for two pounds of whale steak.

Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Yet a store on Chesinut street is advertising whale steak, canned at twenty-five cents a pound.

Vare Leges Aid to School of Design Congressman William S. Vare made a plea for support of the Philadelphia School of Design for Women at a din-ner, reception and lecture in the school building, Broad and Mastar streets, last night. The lecture was delivered by Theodore Konsif, secretary of the board

HEROES HONORED HERE TELL THEIR EXPLOITS

Valorous "Devil' Dogs" Who at Chateau-Thierry Stemmed German Rush to Paris Tell of Gallant Comrades on Bloody Fields

gun bullets in his right knee. Three dead marines lay beside him and some dis-tance off another badly wounded man

was begging for water.

worse.

their wound stripes and overseas chev. gun fire, in order that he might dress rons, whom Philadelphia is honoring to- the latter's wounds. He was shot twice At Chateau-Thierry, turning point of his leader."
the war the veterans of the Fifth and Private Latell comes all the way from

Sixth Regiments held the way to Paris Reno, Nevada. He was shot through the after the French had been shattered and right foot late in the afternoon of June moralized and the Germans were 6, and was sent out of the lines when preaking through. At Belleau Woods firing ceased at 2 o'clock next morning.

"Hell Woods"—they fought for weeks He walked two miles to a dressing sta-LOCAL SOLDIER DECORATED

PRIVATE JOHN GRUNDY

Private John Grundy Awarded

Distinguished Service Cross Private John Grundy, the son of John

his son fared in the world war is a tele-

1. Private Grundy has not sent a word.

Private John Grundy, A. S. No.

3357714. Company K. Ninth Infantry. For extraordinary beroism in action near Tuilerie farm. France. Novem-ber I. 1918. Private Grundy made his

way through heavy snell and machine-gun fire to his lieuteriant, who had been seriously wounded, and dressed his wounds. He inter rendered excel-

lent service by keeping linison between the platoons of his company while

they were under severe machine-gun and shell fire. He continued to ren-der valuable service in this way until wounded. Home address, John N.

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Grundy, father. 216 Tioga street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Private Grundy is twenty-three years
old and is a member of Company K,
Ninth Infantry. He callsted June 1,

SUFFRAGISTS HOPEFUL

under a fire that reduced companies to a few dozen men. These two regiments are peculiarly These two regiments are peculiarly "Philadelphia's Own." The original outfits boarded their transports at League Island, as did the thousands of men sent out as replacement troops. Though ruished service cross for acts of extra-ordinary heroism. The only information his father has had hitherto about him they came from all over the country, it was from this city that they set out to win undying fame in France.

The stories of the 700 marines in to-day's parade—200 of them wounded too severely to march in line—would make pages of thrilling reading.

Some of the Thrilling Experiences
Here are a few of them, gathered from men who will carry the scars of their battles as long as they live.

was begging for water.

Crawled Te Give Wounded Man Water
Though Lateil could scarcely move, he crawled over the dead bodies of his friends and gave the wounded man a drink from a canteen he found on one of the bodies. The wounded man sipped a little water and died. Then Lateil collapsed beside him. They had to remove any of the first and first and the first and win undying fame in France. gram from the government saying that he was wounded severely on November was pages of thrilling reading. side of postal cards, saying he was

Three chums who met here after months in the hospital each not knowing whether the others were alive or dead, are Privates Percy Clark and James B. Latell and Corporal Elbert E. Brooks. Clark has lost a leg, and has been recommended for the Distinguished recommended for the Distinguished a "buddy" nearby bayoneted the second Service Cross. Latell, terribly wounded, German. Though wounded, he kept right will walk with a limp as long as he lives, for one leg is shorter than the lives, for one leg is shorter than the other. He killed six Germans with his other. He killed six Germans with his other. The killed six Germans with his corresponding to the control of liven, for one leg is shown with his other. He killed aix Germans with his bayonet before they "got" him. Corporal Brooks, recovered from many wounds, was decorated by General Pershing himself with the "D. S. C." Oscar E. Carlson, of the Seventy-which Americans value above all the medals of France and England.

All three men were wounded at Chateau-Thierry on June 6 last year. In the head by shrapnel—which fractured his skull—on November 1 in the Argonne Forest, and now is little the

They were members of the Seventy-ninth Company, Sixth Regiment of marines, Twenty-nine other men in this company alone were cited for heroism. PINCHOT ATTACKS PENROSE

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Senator Penrose by Gifford Finchot, in again and again, so that when the stretcher-bearers came he had fourteen again and part of the muscle torn away. stretcher-bearers came he had fourteen wounds. One leg had to be amputated just above the knee. His wife has come on from Texas to meet him, and when he gets his final discharge, they are going back to their old home in Houston.

Corporal Brooks halls from Trezzevant, carries of the famous Seventy-ninth Company of the Sixth Regiment, has been "advertised for in the Stars and Stripes, but has hever written to the adjutant general. His friends believe he will get an open letter to Republican members of the United States Senate, Mr. Pin- just chot renews his attack against Senator Penrose being named chairman of the powerful Senate Committee on Finance. He

The former chief forester declares Corporal Brooks halls from trezzevant, this decoration none the less,

story of cool bravery. They wen him bearers who were taking to him to the

a story of cool bravery. They wen him his decoration.

The fighting had been intense. As the marines came up to hold the line, the French dashed back, yelling, as Brooks tells it, "Boucop Bosches—Paris est finis." Wwhich in United States means: "Too many boches—Paris is done for." "The hell you say," answered the marines, and ran for the front line.

Wounded Continued to Fight

Just about this time Brooks's platoon commander Lieutenary (Charies I More).

Island Reds. With the prize went a \$55 Liberty Bond.
The prize for bantams went to W. W. Hepburn. Swarthmore, who had largest exhibit of the wiry fighters.
J. D. Nevius delivered the last lecture of the show this afternoon.

The prize for bantams went to W. W. Hepburn. Swarthmore, who had the largest exhibit of the wiry fighters.

His citation read:

"At Bouresches, France, on June 5, wound true of the show this afternoon.

The was conspicuous for the heroic action drive.



SERGEANT HENRY H. LLOYD He was killed leading a platoon of soldiers during the Argonne of-fensive. News of his death has just been received by his mother, Mrs. M. Lloyd, 6320 Rising Sun avenue

CHARTER REVISIONIST

AND VARE MAN CLASH part of Latell's leg bone, and he will He got his first wound, that on June He got his first wound, that on Jane 6, just at the moment he was driving his bayonet into a German. Another booke hiding behind a hedge fired at him, and as Latell finished his man Powell Evans and James E. of victory against the Germans. Lennon in Sharp Discus-

sion at Dinner

Service Commission which passes on his own appointments.

In answering Mr. Evans, Select Counsulation of the manuscript of achievement, such as "fifteen months in the Irish climan James E. Lennon, a Vare months." There were souvenirs, too, of German and the months of the manuscript of the months of the manuscript of the months of the manuscript of the remarked that "Socialists, suffrag i man submarines that had been "got" the submarines whose crew marched like good sports, while the charter reand liquor dealers had taken the court like good sports, while the charter revisionists come up each year for more punishment."

The third was a life ring from the German "U-90," which the American "L-4" sank after a two-hour battle, in To this Mr. Evans replied, "There which the American craft barely es-

speaks 'His Master's Voice'.

Mr. Lennon, the first speaker, said while he favored a comprehensive charter for Philadelphia, the question should be brought before the voters for their consideration. He advocated a referential of the fighters on the submarked properties there was the white built terrier there was the white built terrier. speaks 'His Master's Voice'. consideration. He advocated a referen-dum before it is even discussed at Har-

dum before it is even discussed at Harrisburg.

Then Mr. Lennon enlivened the dinner with a reference to the speakers. He declared that men of the type of Mr. Winston and Mr. Evans have been "shouting reform" for many years, but have made no progress because they did not represent the rank and file of voters.

Mr. Evans and John C. Winston, chairman of the charter committee, re-"shouting reform" for many years, but have made no progress because they did not represent the rank and file of voters. Mr. Evans and John C. Winston, chairman of the charter committee, retallated by attacking the present city

STOLEN SILVER IDENTIFIED

pause of awe and respect.

HERE TO WITNESS PARADE die, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Angler B. Duke, Lieutenant P. A. B. Widener, Jr., and Dr. Charles D. Hart. The theatre party will be followed by a supper at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

caped.

WHITE WYANDOTTES WIN

WHITE WYANDOTTES WIN

It was when he was convalencent in the base hospital. It was when he was convalencent in the base hospital that he received his decoration. His bravery had been noted and reported, but in the confusion his company had lost track of him. So a notice was published in the Stars and stripes, the army's newspaper, asking his town in the Paikway building, were no y a class of White Wyandottes, is was the most coveted prize of the well-had the covered by a class of White Wyandottes, which closes tonish which and ror lin a match with Black and Black and

the singing
Delegations from Drexel Biddle Bible
Classes in all parts of the city, Camden and other towns and cities will be

DANIELS WIRES REGRETS
HE CAN'T HONOR HEROES

SEND FOR OUR LIST OF MODERATE, PRICED HOMES FOR SALE IN SEDD HOMES FOR SALE IN SEDD HOMES FOR SALE IN SEDD HOMES FOR SENDING FOR

Concerning his inability to be present in Philadelphia today to honor the marines and sallors. Secretary Daniels sent the following telegram to Major A. J. Drexel Biddle:

"My wife and I both thank you cordially for the invitation, and regret more than we can tell you that it will be impossible to accept. I have an official engagement here Saturday that is so pressing that I cannot leave the city.

"My admiration for the marines and my appreciation for the great service they have rendered is such that I assure you it is with great regret that I deny myself the pleasure and honor of Johning with the patriotic people of Philadelphia in giving them the welcome which their imperishable deeds more than justify.

"On Sunday memorial services will be held in the Capitol for the late President Rocasvelt, and I could not think of being out of the city on that day."

ONE MAN IS DEAD, CHARTER PLANS ANOTHER BURNED **ALMOST READY** FATALLY IN FIRE

Victims Went Into Shanty to Committee Will Have New Bill in Legislature in One man was burned to death and another may die from burns, as the re-sult of a fire early this morning which destroyed a one-story shanty on a clear-Fortnight

Sleep and Built Bonfire

Against Cold

william Beddis, fifty-five years old, companion, whose address is not know to the police, is in St. Timothy's Hospital suffering from burns of the face body and legs. He is not expected to

ounced dead.
The shack was destroyed.

Hero Marines March

Chateau-Thierry, at Hell Wood, at Sois-

They were greeted by the spectators

as was due the men who did more than

perhaps any other unit to turn the tide

Submarine Heroes In Line

helped win the war by keeping the ocean

which Captain Friedell, of the Rushnell

Silent Tribute to Wounded Men

The crowd grew silent as these he-roes approached. They were borne in automobiles, for they are still too weak

from wounds or too badly crippled to

The crowds craned their necks to get a better look at these quiet, cheerful men, who smiled and bowed or raised

Tonight a box party will be given at

10 Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS

GREET MARINES TODAY

arch in line

ons and at a score of lesser fights.

Amid City's Cheers

PLAN SINGLE COUNCIL ing in the rear of the home of Charles Rooney, 4518 Umbria street. The dead man was James Wheeler, thirty-two years old, of 4840 Umbria

One Councilman for Every 30,000 Voters Is Included by Revisionists

hody and legs. He is not expected to live.

According to the police, the shanty formerly was known as the Barker Club, but was abandoned some time ago. The men entered the empty building last night and built a fire. They went to sleep on the floor. How the shanty caught fire is not known.

A householder in the vicinity discovered the blaze about 1:30 o'clock this morning and notified the police of the Manayunk station. They dragged the men from the shanty and took them to the hospital, where Wheeler was pronounced dead.

Plane for a small council, as arranged by the Philadelphia charter committee, now are complete. The full program for all proposed amendments to the Buillity charter will be ready for presentation to the Legislature within two weeks.

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The arrangement for a single council is based on a provision calling for one council district. This makes a total of fourteen, with four to be elected at large.

Apportionment The apportionment under the plan to

Two Councilmen from the First District, which has 51,474 ancessed voters; one from the Second district, which has 31,068 assessed voters; one from the Third district, which has 28,519 assessed voters; three from the Fourth district, which has 85,313 assessed voters; one from the Fifth district, which has 42,817 assessed voters; two from the Sixth district which has 60,990 assessed voters; two from the Sixth district which has 60,990 assessed voters two from the Seventh district, which has 51,818 assessed voters, and two from the Eighth district, which has 64,151 assessed voters.

Comparison of the number of assessessed voters of the number of assesses.

Comparison of the number of assessed voters in these eight districts shows After the veterans from the marine corps came the overseas bluejackets, men resented at Harrisburg. This is being from the destroyers and submarines who

Charter revisionists and Vare leaders classed last night at a dinner of the Business Science Club at the Arcadia Cafe, when Powell Evans, secretary of the charter committee, characterized as an outrage the retention on the city payroll of Patrolmen Wirtschafter and other convicted patrolmen in the Fifth Ward disorders. Also he denounced as "absurd" the system that permits the Mayor to appoint members of a Civil Mayor to appoint members of a Civil Service Commission which passes on his following table gives the number of assessed voters in each of the Eight Senatorial Districts:

First, including the First, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-ninth and Forty-eighth Wards, 51,474. Second, including the Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Thirtieth Wards, 31,068. Third, including the Third, Sixth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth

Wards, 28,519. Fourth, including the Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh, Thirty-fourth, Fortieth, Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth Wards,

Fifth, including the Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Thirty-first and Thirty-seventh Wards, 42,817.
Sixth, including the Twenty-first. Twenty-second, Thirty-eighth and Forty-second Wards, 60,990.

Seventh, including the Fiftcenth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-second and Forty-seventh Wards, 51,-Eighth, including the Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, Thirty-third, Thirty-fifth,

Forty-first, Forty-third and Forty-fifth Wards, 64,151.

This same unequal representation oba better look at these quiet, cheerful tans in the legislative districts. For men, who smiled and bowed or raised their hands to their caps in military salute, in answer to the cheering which broke forth invariably after the first teenth district has but one member for the salute of awe and research. teenth district has but one member for 17,313 assessed voters. The Fifth dis-trict has three members for 31,080 ga-

Tonight a box party will be given at the South Broad Street Theatre by Major and Mrs. Biddle in honor of Major General and Mrs. Barnett. The others of the party are Mrs. Hiram Figures showing the unequal representations. Major and Mrs. Blate. The Major General and Mrs. Barnett. The others of the party are Mrs. Hiram Bearss, wife of Colonel Bearss, Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton Disston South, General and Mrs. Cyrus S. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Bid-Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Biddle, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. General and Vanderbilt, Mrs. Beliatid Vanderbilt, Mrs. Beliatid Vanderbilt, Mrs. Beliatid Vanderbilt, Mrs. Bessel voters and one Select Council-assessed vo assessed voters and one Select Council-man, while the Twenty-second Ward has 20,089 assessed voters and only one Select Councilman.

BASKETBALL ANNOYS CLERKS

Only When Office Force Is Away. Gloucester Pupils May Play

Gloucester Pupils May Play
S-h-h-h
This admonition accompanied by a
finger pointed skywards was administered to pupils of the Gloucester City
High School during a tense moment of
a basketball game that was being
played in the Pasembly room of the
Gloucester City Hall.
"Way s-h-h-h"? chorused the players.
"Well, just s-h-h-h, that's all." said
a man who stood in the doorway. Then
he departed hastily.
Investigation brought to light that the
sound of cheering and tramp of many
footsteps occasioned by the game, had
disturbed clerks and other employes in
the building. "Guess it disturbs their
sleep" commented one of the high school
boys.

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At any rate Councils took action on the matter with the result that basket ball was prohibited except on Saturday afternoons when there is no one in the building to be disturbed, unless it is the City Hall cat.

The pupils, angry at being deprived of the privilege of playing their game in the only available place in Gloucester, yesterday presented a petition to Councils asking that body to rescind its action.

PREES.—Feb. 7, MARY T., wife of John Frees, aged 27. Funeral private, Mon., 10 m., from 163 Sibley avs., Ardmore, Ps. St. Deniss Cem. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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