MUST GUARD CAPITAL

"New conditions resultant from the war are impelling public service commissions and the public generally to form and adopt modern regulatory plans and theories which are required to safeguard and advance the interests of the public and the public utility com-

This statement was made today by A Merritt Taylor former Director of City Transit, at the midyear meeting of the American Electrical Railway Associailon, at the Engineering Society's build-ing, 29 West Thirty-ninth street, New York city.

The meeting was attended by the

executives of American electric railway companies, public service commissions municipal officials and bankers with the bject of developing an understanding of the mutual and respective rights and requirements of electric railway companies and the public.

"Before the war, in many localities, the public attitude toward public utility companies had become distinctly antag-onistic," said Mr. Taylor.

"This antagonism was brought about in part by certain companies which had pursued practices inimicable to public welfare. It enabled designing politicians and public officials to serve ther selfish purposes by making reprisals against our industry.

Practices Outlawed Now

"Such practices have now been out-lawed and the public has been safe-guarded against their recurrence by ef-fective legislation; consequently a reconstruction of public sentiment respect corporate enterprises is now disin order and actually taking

"The individual or public official who would deny to an electric railway the right to earn the money required to meet its just obligations to its owners is a most dangerous and destructive pub-

Mr. Taylor further stated that mutual and respective rights and requirements of the public and public utility companies must be clearly understood and safeguarded in the development of a new and settled policy of co-operation between them which will enable and require existing public utility companies to establish and perform such adequate and efficient service as the public is entitled to have

Speaking of franchises, Mr. Taylo "There has been no greater misconception in the history of American business and public affairs than that attaching to public utility franchises and Inch talked to reporters this morning in

franchise values. erally in other lines of investment which

No Inherent Value in Franchise

"A franchise, as it stands today, cer-inly has no other function or virtue tainly has no other function or virtue not been forfeited, than that of an instrument under which by her experience. private capital performs a public serv-ice, and the idea of any inherent value attaching to it has long ago evaporated in the mind of every one who knows

"In the interest of both parties, there. fore, street railway franchises must be

revised along reasonable and scientific lines so that they will produce the result for which they exist.

"They must assure the cwners of electric railway properties of the right to possess and operate their properties at least until they are fully reimbursed the value thereof together with a railed. value thereof together with an adequate return thereon. In other words, common honesty requies that properties common honesty requires that properties service shall not be taken or destroyed without just compensation be first secured to the owners thereof."

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Mr. Taylor, in his address, also dis-

No Open Sundays, Say Methodists

Continued from Page One his contention that it was the opening

wedge to permit motion pictures to slip Court, where the trial of Mrs. Inch is in. He called attention to the phrase going on, was crowded this morning in the bill "and other entertainments." in the bill "and other entertainments," as suggesting that this might be a way for the "movies" to get permission to show on Sundays.

He declared that the Exhibitors' Trade Review, a motion picture publication, had outlined a plan for national and state Sunday opening campaigns.

He stated that on February 20 the motion-picture exhibitors held a meeting in a Philadelphia theatre to discuss the plans for Sunday exhibitions and decided to raise a fund to promote

and decided to raise a fund to promote the cause, the plan being to have every exhibitor contribute one day's proceeds.

Mr. Mutchler said that motion-picture mer who did not favor the Sunday opening had told him they had contributed to the fund unwikingly, and only because they wanted to be sure of getting their films in the future.

Charge Rorke Charged Order

Referring to the meeting at City Hall, Mr. Mutchler charged that Representa-tive William F. Rorke, sponsor for the tive William F. Rorke, sponsor for the bill, and chairman of the hearing, had changed the order of argument to the disadvantage of the ministers. "Judge Bonniwell was there," said Mr. Mutchler. "You've heard of Judge Bon-

There was a laugh and murmured answers from the ministers present. "Yes, we've heard of him."

Mr. Mutchler sald the opponents of the bill had resolutions ready from "almost

every Christian activity and moral influence in the state."

The speaker remarked that, while it was gratifying to hear the expressions of sympathy from his brother ministers. reit humilated because the brethern I not subscribe actively to funds for holding the Sabbath. He urged the nisters to go out to their districts "not only work against the Rorke but work so that your boys and s will be saved from the open candy

Morning Session Was Late ministers were a bit tardy in ring for the morning session and p Berry was forced to send a mes-r to the bitsement and urge the green to attend the conference.

The Rev. Edwin L. Hyde, Conference gelist, opened the morning session prayer and immediately after the J. C. McFeeters, pastor of the ad Church of the Covenanters. eenth and Race streets, was intro-

PUBLIC UTILITIES



HER ANKLES HID FROM JURY Because Mrs. Betty Inch, of New York, was too generous in the display of her ankles to jurymen who failed a month ago to agree on a verdict in her trial of extortion, she found the witness stand sur-rounded by a four-foot board fence when she appeared again in court for the second hearing

BETTY INCH INDIGNANT AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

Rails at Authorities and spark. Charges Attempt to "Break Her Down"

the sheriff's office in the Criminal "A franchise generally has no value" Courts Building after having been taken in itself unless it enables capital to carn a greater return than it could gen. spent the night. She was extremely indignant over the action of the authorities in sending her to a cell notwithstanding her bail of \$10,000 had not been forfeited, and much depressed

Mrs. Inch is on trial charged with extortion.

"No, I do not think I shall take the witness stand at all in this case," she said while waiting for the trial to be resumed. "Mr. Fallon does not think it resumed, "Mr. Fallon does not think it necessary." "What do I think of them sending me

to a cell in the Tombs?"
"I think it outrageous. It was done solely to break me down. I think my lawyer will ask in court why it was

Mr. Taylor, in his address, also discussed the rates and the valuations of electric rallways.

"It was awful," she said of her extended to my comfortable bed after being used to my comfortable bed at home. It was impossible to sleep on nance Committee and the Valuations of the kind of beds they have in the Tombs. And it was terribly cold, too. All of the inmates of the jall were complaining.
And it was all such a causeless thing, too, so far as I was concerned. Seeing that I had provided \$10,000 bail, why did they lock me up if it wasn't to break is that is that the service with the ser

my spirit? The criminal branch of the Supreme

20 HURT IN CAR CRASH

Slippery Rails Cause Serious Accident in Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 14.—(By A. P.)—Twenty persons were injured, eight of them geriously, when a troiley car ran wild down a grade here today and crashed into a standing freight train. Slippery rails caused the car to get beyond control.

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PASTORS PLEDGE WAR ON ANARCHY

Rev. Alexander Corson Probable Choice for M. E.

Methodiat Episcopai Church today re-newed their fealty to the federal gov-ernment by saluting the flag. In this manner a resolution pledging the clerky

o combat anarchy was adopted. Bishop Shepard warned the clergy-nen that the business of the session men that the business of the session must be speeded up in order that adjournment may be taken Monday.

Dr. James D. Bills, of Red Bank, former St. Faul's pastor, is said to be slated to succeed Dr. James W. Marshall as superintendent of the New Brunswick district. The Rev. Alexander Corson probably will be named as the Camden superintendent, and Dr. M. E. Snyder and Dr. Alfred Wagg returned to Trenton and Bridgeton districts, respectively.

Bishop Shepard today announced this committee to prepare a resolution on standard of doctrine: The Revs. Alfred Wagg, chairman; T. S. Brock, J. B. Kulp, J. B. Haines, E. F. Hann, H. P. Sloan, T. J. J. Wright, A. H. Lucus, A. H. Everhart, H. T. Ketcham, J. L. Howard, G. H. Neal and James Burns. A series of "beatitudes for the laity and clergy" was the parting word the Rev. Furman A. De Maris left—as retiring superintendent of the Camden district.

Shore leave and a banana-peel caused the downfall of William Waller, a British seaman, on the S. S. Keeman, now docked here.

Waller came ashore to see the sights, hever roast the preacher, for verily the children will grow up to honor and respect the ministry." The others follow:

"Blessed are the members who retire at a reasonable hour on Saturday nights, for verily they will not compel their minister to overexert himself to keep them awake on Sundays.

Waller came ashore to see the sights, He wisited a few saloons en route. He piloted himself along Market street until near Twelfth a stray banana-peel came beneath his foot. Chance had placed the peel in front of a plate-glass window of a five-and-ten cent store. Waller collided with the window and went through it. This morning "Magistrate Grells held Waller for a further hearing tomorrow. them awake on Sundays.

"Blessed are the choirs which sing in English, for verily they shall be understood and appreciated. "Blessed is the church that has a sex-m who knoweth the value of ventila-on, for verily the Monday headache will

"Blessed is the minister's wife who leaveth the parsonage spick and span, for verily it will be easier for the 'cabinet to place her husband. "Blessed is the minister who weareth not out a single doorstep, but spread-eth himself around on all doorsteps alike:

"Blessed is the minister who is not expert at vaudeville production but who verily believeth that the gospel is still "Blessed is the minister with a sten-

torian voice, provided, however, he useth the soft pedal generally. "Blessed is the minister who joineth not the restless club, for verily he shall not wear out his furniture by moving.
"Blessed is the minister who lieth not
in the realm of statistics, for verily he shall not be embarrassed when his mem-bers see the conference minutes."

GANGSTER WANTS PARDON

Reddy Jake" Melincoff Asks to Be Freed From Penitentiary

"Reddy Jake" Melincoff, convicted gambler, whose political pull has freed him from the courts and jails a

Charles Edwin Fox, Assistant District Attorney, will appear for the District Atorney's office as usual, and a signifi-cant feature in connection with that fact is that Mr. Fox was the prosecutor when Melincoff was convicted the last time.



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LOAN WORKERS OF MONTGOMERY NAME NEW SHIP

South District Chooses "Liberty Paul Jones" for Vessel's Title

The South Montgomery County, dis-Superintendent in Camden trict has been awarded the honor of naming one of the ten ships assigned to the Third Federal Reserve district by GET NEW BEATITUDES the Third Federal Reserve district by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for unusual results obtained in the Fourth Lib-Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger | erty Loan. At a meeting of the com-Ocean Grove, N. J., March 14.—As a mittee at Jenkintown, it was decided to protest against Bolshevism, pastors attending the eighy-third annual session of the New Jersey Conference of the Jenkintown Trust Company, who was

Jenkintown Trust Company, who was Liberty Loan chairman of the South Montgomery district.

Mrs. Norton Downs, Jr., has been named by the Main Line Victory Loan committee to act as sponsor to the ship which is to be launched here early next month and which is to be named by that

Three Tuns. Lieutenant Downs died on October 23,

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ROPER PROMISES **INCOME JUSTICE**

Appeals Due to Errors or Other Causes Will Be Heard by Special Board

Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper today promised careful consideration of appeals of all income taxpayers, either "the smallest individual" or "the larg-

month, and which is to be named by that and the bureau," said the Commissioner. "Such differences occur not only with Mrs. Downs is the widow of Lieuten- "Such differences occur not only with it Downs, son of the late Dr. and individuals, but also with groups and Mrs. Norton Downs, of Fordhooke Farm, even with classes of industry. Formal hearings will be given to taxpayers in

when his airplane fell into the English
Channel. Mrs. Downs was formerly
Miss Alice Chapman Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman
Thompson, of Merion. She became Lieutenant Downs's, bride about two years
ago. trial management, legal procedure and administration."

ASHORE, BANANA PEEL, CRASH
William Waller, British Seaman,
Fell Through Window
Shore leave and a bayana week caused

Administration.
The board, las officially announced to-day, will consist of Dr. T. S. Adams, chairman; J. E. Sterrett, Stuart W. Cramer, L. F. Speer, Fred T. Field and one other member to be appointed from the particular industry under consideration. tion from time to time.

With only one day left in which to file income tax returns to pay the first 25 per cent installment, reports to the Treasury Department indicated that several hundred million dollars had been paid to revenue collectors of the billion dollars or less expected from tomorrow's Turn them in now and correct errors

tax returns.

With only two days more, including today, in which to pay the federal in-come tax, it was estimated at the office of the Internal Revenue Collector Lederer that only 50 per cent of last year's taxpayers had made their re-

velop Industry Here

German dyestuff patents seized by the enemy alien property custodian will be enemy alien property custodian will be employed to develop the industry in this country, according to A. B. Davis, of the Ault & Wiberg Company, who spoke at a hanquet of the Printing House is to configration from an infinitesimal spark.

Blessed is the church which hath an optimistic treasurer, for verily he shall inject good cheer into the heart of the minister.

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Vent's taxpayers had made their returns thus far.

Persons unable to get adequate information on the tax law, because of compension at the revenue offices, will be permitted to file a tentative return.

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JEWELED BRACELETS

CITY WOMEN ON TRIAL

Two Face Jury in Doylestown on

Charge of Burglary

Two Philadelphia women are on tria before Judge Ryan, at Doylestown, charged with burglarizing the home of

Samuel W. Traylor, Jr., son of the head of the Traylor Shipbuilding Cor-

poration, at Cornwells. The women were Marie Moore, allas Dorothy John-

son, and Mrs. Glidle Dasher, both of Buttonwood street near Ninth

tered the Traylor home on the night of December 21 last and stolen more han \$1000 worth of silverware and lothing. The women are alleged so have en-

> GEMS OF EXCEPTIONAL IMPORTANCE: UNUSUAL COLOR ALIGNMENTS; PLATINUM MOUNTINGS OF NEW ARTISTIC INTEREST—A MOST DIS-TINCTIVE COLLECTION.

FIRE ROUTS FATHER WALSH

Church of the Gesu Paster

Awakes to Find Study Blaze

The Rev. R. J. Walsh was driven into

the street last night, when fire started in a corner of the study of the parish house of the Church of the Gesu, at Eighteenth and Siles streets.

Father Waish had been reading and fell asleep. He awoke to find his study filled with smoke. He groped his way to the door, down a corridor and into the street. A patrolman of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station turned in an alarm.

Firemen extinguished the biaze with difficulty. It was confined to a corner of the study. It is said that crossed electric wires started the blaze.



Above is James Hess, 2410 South Mole street, a patrolman, who was shot through the chest near 1306 Dickinson street. Below is Walter Kauffman, 3526 North Marshall street, found on the street shot through the stomach. Both of the wounded are in a critical condition tor's office in the Federal Building will be unusually heavy was shown by the crowds of waiting taxpayers lined up again today. In spike of the numerous extra tables and attendants placed at the

disposal of the public, the halls of the This is the gist of a new ruling of Federal Building. Ninth and Chestnut Commissioner Roper, of the Internal Revenue Department, covering income and women during the morning hours. Believe Missing Woman Drowned

Springfield, Mass., March 14.—According to the police, there is little doubt that Mrs. Grace N. Dwyer, of Pittsburgh, who vanished after leaving a sanitarium in South Amherst last Saturday, met her death by failing through a hole in the toil bridge over the Connecticut River.



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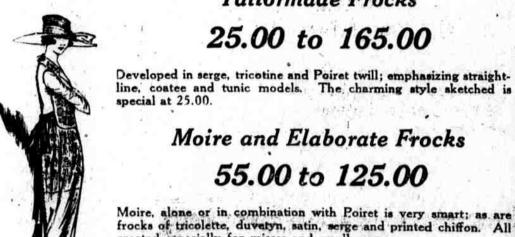
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