# 5-CENT TROLLEY FARE MALE DECOLLETE RUFFLES DEMAND IN CAMDEN War Threatens Wharton School—Girls Perspire 'Neath Horn-

Councils Will Test Corporation's Right to Break Agreement With City

### ZONE SCHEME DENOUNCED in. The men say the coeds are all right.

against the zone-fare plan which the Public Service Railway Company hones to impose on 2.000,000 or more riders in just organized a society with the fearthe state of New Jersey, according to some title of last night decided to test the trolley the Pennsylvanian opines that made with the city of Camden, in which to a correspondence on downtown busi a straight five-cent fare in the city ness school for women."

Ilmits was promised and agreed to.

Because of the failure of other municipalities in South Jersey to pay their share of the expense of a concerted fight. Camden will fight alone. Frank I. Sommer, of Newark, is the special counsel who represents Camden. Newark, Jersey City and Bayonne in the fight on the Public Service.

The special committee of Council voted to allow Mr. Sommer to present Camden's grievances to the Public Utilities Commission.

Too Much Minerva

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Judging by what the trousered contingent says, the Wharton School is growing entirely too pepular with the female sex. It seems that when they went home on their Easter holiday, nearly all the girls they knew said proudly: "We're going to the Wharton School next fall."

So the future lesser halves had a horrible vision of themselves next term in the continued spectacles and things, so as to look like real coeds, and the boys may sit around in their shirt sleeves, just

Camden's grievances to the Public Utilities Commission.

A straight five cent fare for the city limits in Camden will be asked by the committee. The request will be made on a three-wile limit. This limit will take care of points on the outskirts of the city. Cramer Hill, Federal street and Haddon avenue lines are within three miles of the city limits, Gloucester City is not a full three miles.

If the request for a five-cent fare in the city to furnish service in the city limits is refused then the city will take up the fight to compel the trolley company to stand by its original agreement with the city to furnish service in the city limits for a five-cent fare. The fight will likely be carried to the courts.

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the people in Camden."
"The zone-fare rate as suggested by the trolley company is one of the rattenest pieces of business ever imposed gan.

### SENT TO JAIL TO EAT

Mahoney, of the Twenty-second and Hunting Park avenue station, asked him where he was going with the bottle of milk and the big loaf of bread he is said to have lifted from the doorstep of a house on Hunting Park avenue early this morning.

This fact was brought out at the hearing of the case before Public Service Commissioner Samuel M. Clement, Jr., a report of which has just been issued by John P. Dohoney, chief of the bureau of accidents of the commission.

early this morning.

"No you're not." said the patrolman.

"Ah gotta eat, boss." And George told how he was "fum Baltimo"," and how he didn't work for the circus at Nineteenth and Hunting Park avenue. but "jus' follied it and hanged aroun'.

cause Ah got circus in mah blood." Magistrate Price sent George to the county jail for three months to pull a little circus stunt all his own.

Rimmed Specs, While Men Shed Coats and Organize "S. P. F. C. W. S."

COEDS' CALM AT U. OF P.

students and the coeds at the Wharton professors for next year. This, it is conschool of the University of Pennsylva-fidently believed, would keep the co-eds

The men say the coeds are all right, but there are too many of them. The fair students hint they could tolerate the males if only they would keep their pick on the Wharton School? coats on in the class room.

The males, in sheer self-defense, have will do in retaliation. "The Society for the the special committee of Camden City Prevention of Further Co-Education in Council, which at a spirited meeting the Wharton School." Editorially company's right to break its contract school next fall "may be comparable ting the boys take off their coats and

to safety by their parents this morn- nuc, was reviewed at the annual meet-

The dwelling is occupied by Carmon ould be expected to pay a zoneGregorio, bis wife and six children: "Camden cannot quit in this fight for Josephine, seventeen years old; Helen. a five-cent fare in the city limits." said thirteen years: Rose, nine: Angeline. Chairman William S. Abbott. "If we don't wage a fight to the finish we will be betraying the confidence and trust of the neonle in Camden." were asleep on the third floor, their parents and the other children occupying the second floor, when the fire be-

on a free people, and it certainly should be modified." said Councilman Freederick Von Nieda. Mr. Von Nieda was one of the first councilmen to oppose the E. G. C. Bleakley, city counsel, expressed the opinion that the committee was taking a proper course in asking for a five-cent fare within the city limits. Mrs. Gregorio carried Millie down the stairs. The blaze was in a fireplace and was caused by a defective flue. Dam-

ages were slight.

"Gona have man breakfus, boss."

So said George Williams, a negro, forty-five years old, when Patrolman Mahoney, of the Twenty-second and Hunting Park avenue station, asked to a right of the covered by the covered below to the covered below to the covered below the covered below.

Sergeant T. Legare Femm, a veteran who the Delaware river at several hundred dollars. Then came the result of which three persons were covered by the covered below to the same time brought him the covered below.

This fact was beauty. Philadelphian Coming With Croix honor for him. He is twenty nine years

Poles Receive United States Envoy Warsaw, May 6.—Hugh S. Gibson,
United States minister to Poland, was
received by the chief of state yesterday.
He will turn over his credentials to
the government immediately.

Now appeareth war between the men I tion the dean to get a staff of feminine

It remains to be seen what the girls

### Male Decollete Not Nice

They got partly "even" today, when they protested through the Women's Undergraduate Association against letvests on a warm afternoon.

Yesterday, it seems, some good-na tured "profs" were moved by the evi-

Mrs. Walter P. Baird and the corre-

sponding secretary Mrs. H. S. Prentiss

BLAME REVERSED GEARS

Service Commissioner

inenpacitated.

JOSEPH MELLON

Who was injured by an automo-bile while selling Victory Bonds. He was awarded a belmet by the

The members of the committee agreed that a zone system would likely be put in effect. However, the opinion was expressed that city riders should not pay the bill. The suburbanites were declared to be more frequent riders and the two upper floors with street filled the two upper floors with smoke.

The dwelling is occupied by Carmen years ago, and in the course of those that the should be expressed to never the suburbanites were declared to be more frequent riders and the suburbanites were declared to the su One of the happiest boys in Phila

of men. Nomen and children who To make up for his injuries, through physical afflictions have become hoy is a proud possessor of a battle- tures. At present there are 150 inmates in scarred German belief of the type that the home. The institution depends was to have been used by the Pruslargely upon voluntary contributions sinus during their expected triumphal the maintenance of its work. It entry into Paris. cost \$80,000 to conduct the home last

The helmet was awarded the boy, The president of the institution is Mellon, 2449 North Eleventh street, by Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, the treasurer Richard E. Norton, associate director of the war loan organization, for "ex traordinary heroism in action, which resulted in wounds." Joseph was one of many boys who

cutered a competition in his neighborhood to sell notes of the Victory Logn Report on Ferry Tragedy Made by the winner to receive one of the hel

Duily he set out on his note-selling The gears were in reverse on the au-tomobile that backed off the ferrybeat mission after school hours, and within a Philadelphian Coming With Croix Camden into the Delaware river at Sergeant T. Legare Femm, a veteran Market street ferries on April 27, as a several hundred dollars. Then came the second of which three persons were few days he had sold notes aggregating

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### WOMEN'S TOTAL CLIMBING profiteering landlords.

the Athletic Recreation Center will participate in the exhibition at the Vicory Statue in South Penn square this avenue asked that storage house men oon, which will be the feature View refuse to accept household furniture reory Loan rally of the day.

sir and speakers.

Mrs. Kellop Fairbank, member of the attention is being given to the comnational women's Liberty Loan commitfee, and Mrs. Pierre Bayan, who spent several months with the American forces at the front, will speak at 1 "clock.

The women are bending every effort to complete their quota by Saturday hight. Mrs. J. O. Miller, state chairnan of women's Liberty Loan commitees, has announced the grand total from women's committees throughout the state as \$45,444,280 up to May 1. Of this amount Philadelphia wemer raised \$21,294,750, "At least it shall not be said that we

have slept at our posts," said Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chairman o, the Phila delphia women's committee. "Our loca SIX CHILDREN ESCAPE FIRE REVIEW INCURABLES' WORK Boy, in Hospital, Receives Cov- women are doing wonders under the cir cumstances, and we fully expect to have unprecedented results during the re-

Today and tenight, as all during the test of the week, there will be "something doing all the time" in each dis-

Jack Ward's Jazz Band will hold forth at Wharton street and Point Breeze avenue at 7:30 tonight, under the auspices of the South Philadelphia district committee. There will also be a special program of addresses and feaa feature of the carnival at Seventeenth

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Louis Fanchier, New York artists, will plaints of returned soldiers in are sufpaint in the Sketch Club as a part of fering at the hands of the p. \*\*ers. the Camac street carnival. There will These men, under the Soldiers and be a variety of thrills in the "biggest Sailors' Civil Rights Act, are protected little street" during the evening. from eviction, and many of them de Tanks, Victory Loan trucks and other not know their rights, Mr. Sterreft attractions will be a part of the show and, in front of the booths in all districts.

### JOIN FIGHT ON LANDLORDS

Storage Houses Aid Tenants Resisting Rent Profiteers Here Storage houses in West Philadelphia

Members of the West Philadelphia 1919. branch of the Tenants' Protective Asso-Hundreds of children and adults from ciation are appealing through a committee appointed last night to the stor age ho se owners. at Fifty seventh street and Thomas

are to be enlisted in the fight against

moved by landlords in evictions. The children, always a great attrac ... Complaints of profiteering in rents is ion, will present a dance fantasy. "The under investigation by Assistant United Awakening of Spring." There also will States District Attorney Robert J. boxing and wrestling exhibitions, Sterrett. Fifteen hundred cases have been reported to Mr. Sterrett.

U. S . Whisky to Moisten Britons London, May 6.—Replying to a ques-ion in the House of Commons yes

London, any 0.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons yesterday about the shortage in whisky. Sir Auckland Geddes, minister for national service and reconstruction, said he had decided that the importation of Canadian whisky might be freely permitted, and also American whisky, if it had been paid for before the beginning of

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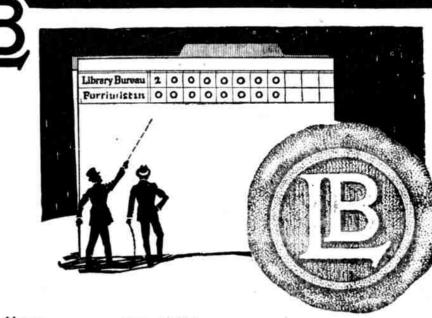
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