

### MITTEN'S THEORY AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Electric Railway Men Insist That Five-Cent Fare Is Inadequate

### HIGH COSTS AN OBSTACLE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger. Atlantic City, Oct. 9.—Philadelphia's claim, as urged by President Mitten, of the P. R. T., a nickel for a long-distance trolley ride, encountered further heavy assaults today in the national convention of the American Electric Railway Association.

"Regulatory bodies must recognize the higher level of prices in the development of city transportation is to be kept upon a parity with other industries," said P. W. Donohue, of the Milwaukee Electric Railway.

"Material costs have almost doubled with us. Labor costs have grown from an average of \$1000 before the war to \$1100 for the current year, and labor frankly advises as its objective is a minimum wage of \$2000."

"It would be a radical man who would venture the belief that this never will be reduced, but it is going to take a long time to fatten the lean dollar. Estimates of the period during which prices will continue abnormal vary from five to ten years."

"I have in mind a company which carried 100,000,000 passengers for \$5,000,000, with an operating cost of \$1,700,000, which is laboring today under an operating overhead of \$6,000,000."

Thomas McFarland, president of the Public Service Railway of New Jersey, failed to keep his engagement today to discuss zone fares, his company having surrendered to public condemnation throughout the state.

Announcement was made that the Connecticut Company, of New Haven, will inaugurate a zone system covering all its lines in a few days with a minimum rate of six cents.

J. D. Mortimer, of the North American Company, New York, who challenged the Philadelphia contention that a nickel is enough for a trolley ride before the federal probing commission last week, declared here today that public good will be imperative if trolley lines are to pay dividends.

"The American is a free spender, but mortally afraid of being stung. We never will win the good will of the public until in some way we overcome that sense of discrimination on the part of the passenger who resorts paying as much for a short ride as a fellow rider for a long one."

### \$20,000 FOR EMERGENCY AID

Campaign Agreed on to Establish Orphanage at Antwerp. A drive for \$20,000 is to be started immediately by the Belgian relief committee of the Emergency Aid to be used to establish a Pennsylvania foundation in Antwerp, Belgium. This was decided today at a meeting of the committee at their headquarters, 1907 Walnut street, and the end of the campaign was set for January 1. Mrs. Bayard Rustin, chairman of the committee, presided.

The foundation is to be a home for orphans and children of Belgium and after its establishment it will be supported by the Belgians themselves. A small part of the fund will be used for immediate relief work.

The principal speaker was Miss. Sonia Bloss, introduced by Mrs. Henry to "the first Belgian woman to enter this country since the termination of the war."

### FURNITURE PRICES SOAR

Federal Regulation of Glass and Lumber Industries Advocated. Atlantic City, Oct. 9.—Federal regulation of the lumber and glass output of the nation may be necessary to prevent cost of household furniture soaring to such heights that the average family will be unable to buy the most ordinary furnishing until prices return to normal, G. C. Whitworth, of Grand Rapids, Mich., president, warned the convention of the National Alliance of Glass Manufacturers here today.

The four representatives of manufacturers controlling 90 per cent of bedroom and dining room furniture.

Delegates unanimously declared profit-taking cannot be saddled upon the manufacturers, as the cost of finished goods is based upon the cost-plus plan employed by the government during the war.

To add to its troubles the furniture industry is facing a virtual famine in glass if it does not prevail.

Realty Man Held in \$500 Bail. Peter J. McFarland, a real estate dealer of 2409 East Allegheny avenue, was held under \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Grodzki today on complaint of William Andrew, 3056 Arbor street, who accused McFarland of attacking him on October 7. Andrew is organizer of the Kensington Tenants' Protective Association.

Won't Protest Seven-Cent Fare. Gloucester will make no official protest at next Thursday's meeting of the Public Utilities Commission against suspension of the fare-zone system, it was decided today at a meeting of its officials. Gloucester will continue to fight for a five-cent fare, but no objection will be made to the temporary restoration of the seven-cent rate system.

### WAR ENDED ART FUTURISM, ACADEMY INSTRUCTORS SAY

Fine Arts Institution Opens Term, Including Among Its Students Lieut. Albert V. Green, Who Lost Right Arm at Verdun

HAS the war wiped out Futurism? Instructors at the Academy of the Fine Arts, where the first classes of the year are meeting today, believe that it has.

Among the large number of new students is Lieutenant Albert V. Green, of Washington, D. C., who lost the use of his right arm as the result of a wound received at Verdun, but nevertheless is going to carry on his life work of painting and illustrating as a government student at the Academy.

His career and plans are significant of a new influence, a breath of reality, that will blow the fads and fancies from our academies and galleries. No more pink cats and purple cows. No more will the wander among the strange railroad tracks-on-gauges of the Impressionists.

At the Academy of the Fine Arts they feel that the wild search for some thing new in painting and the resultant wild pictures are things of a forgotten past and that real work and genuine progress will take their place.

War Affected Hunting. The faculty at the Academy feel that the war has been a good thing for painting. They point to the fact that many artists actually in the ranks of the fighting, whence they will bring back new conceptions and ideals of their work.

A great many more painters or potential artists have been in close enough touch with the great event to feel its steady influence. And all have had the splendid example in the work, especially the war pictures, of English and French artists.

What the result of all these influences on American painting will be lies with the coming years, but at the Academy they are expecting a new seriousness and greater power among our painters, and at the same time they

more like a whirlwind in a paper-box factory. Some bright, near day, they say, there may be more pictures for which hanging will not be too good. Another ex-soldier student who will be at the Academy this year is Charles Darner, Jr., who studied for four months at the Julien's school, one of the two finest art schools in Paris, under the government plan for extension study after the armistice.

With this experience in mind, he says that the place to study art today is not France, but the United States. He explained that the French schools are far from normal, with regard to both students and teachers, and that the young painter has much greater advantages right here at home.

Among the Japanese students, who are for the most part American born, is K. Inaba, who is secretary to the head of the Pan-American Union in Washington.

### SOLDIER SLAIN AT DIX

Body Found Stabbed and Head Nearly Severed. Camp Dix, N. J., Oct. 9.—Stabbed and with the head nearly severed from the trunk, the body of John Sannanetto, a private of the Camp Dix Remount station, was discovered near the camp yesterday. The soldier left the camp last Saturday. The condition of the body seems to indicate he was murdered at that time.

Investigation threw no light upon the identity of the soldier's slayer. Officers found signs of a struggle along the main road, where they believe Sannanetto was attacked. Pockets of the soldier's uniform were empty, though he is said to have had money when he left the camp.

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**PALMER DENIES "BOOM"**  
Attorney General Disclaims Impending Trip Has Political Significance. Washington, Oct. 9.—Attorney General Palmer vigorously denied today a report that the "swing around the circle" he expects to make soon to push the government fight against the high living costs has any connection with a presidential boom in his behalf.

**SABBATARIANS FA**  
Prosecution of Harriman Theater Owners Does Not Materialize. Bristol, Pa., Oct. 9.—The supporters of Sunday amusements who are encouraging Sunday moving-picture shows in Harriman are jubilant because the threatened prosecutions on the part of the Sabbatarians have failed to materialize.

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Campbell's Pork and Beans, can 12 1/2c Sweet Tender Peas, can 14c Choice Tomatoes, can 13c, 18c Hershey's Cocoa, can 9c, 17c Highest quality. The best for hot cocoa or icings.	Our Very Best Coffee 42c lb Blended and roasted in our own plants daily, insuring you uniformity in flavor and superb drinking qualities. Our Very Best Tea 45c lb Full heavy body and exquisite flavor. Teas the cup qualities of which are hard to match.	Aunt Jemima P. C. Flour, pkg. .... 14c Elkhorn Kraft Cheese, can 18c Calif. Tuna Fish, can 15c 25c 40c Campbell's New Pea Soup, can 10c Known as Scotch Peas Brose.
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