

### GRUENBERG RAPS CHARTER TINKERS

Blames Revisers for Paving Problem—City Can Only Use Taxes, He Says

#### WALTON TO ABIDE BY LAW

Under charter provisions, revenue resulting from taxation is the only money that can be used for the repair and repaving of streets, the opinion of Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

The blame for the financial problem arising out of the necessity of appropriating millions for badly needed street repairs out of current revenue is placed by Mr. Gruenberg upon city and state officials who ripped out the accounting and business financing scheme originally included in the charter.

Declining to comment upon the adequacy or inadequacy of the \$500,000 for street repairs and the \$1,500,000 for repaving, the head of the bureau takes the stand that the city will be better off in the future if repaving is done from current revenues in order to catch up with time lost by reason of the war.

Mr. Gruenberg, who is a property owner, declared today he would rather shoulder an added burden than have the city pay for repairs and repaving that would be automatically cared for had the charter tinkers kept hands off.

Had Connelly, Walton and Scharf not ripped out sections of the charter that would have allowed the city a modern system of financing, such as is recognized and used by public corporations, he said, "depreciation would have been done as a capital outlay instead of out of current revenues."

"If the system of financing had been left intact, provision would have been made whereby depreciated street paving could have been written off the books as of no value, thus permitting of a capital outlay. As such was not the case, the charter specifically provides that repaving and all work of a similar nature must be met by current revenues. The present situation is a serious one and probably can only be met by an increase in the tax rate."

"If the members of Council's finance committee, takes the stand that streets requiring an entirely new pavement should be paid for out of long-term loans and that only repairs and small sections of repaving need come from current revenues raised by taxation. Notwithstanding this view, Chairman Scharf has agreed to an expenditure of \$2,000,000 during 1920."

When visited by Chief Dunlop, of the Highway Bureau, Controller Walton insisted that he must comply with the exact letter of the charter and will not approve any warrants for street repairs or street repaving from funds other than current revenues.

#### PENN STUDENT HELD UP

Robbed of Money and Coat on Way to Dormitory

James H. Patton, Jr., junior in the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, residing at 26 Bodine Hall, was held up last night at midnight and robbed of a \$90 overcoat and cash amounting to several dollars. The hold-up occurred on Thirty-seventh street north of Sansom.

Patton, who is the son of James H. Patton, treasurer of the Maryland Casualty Co., Baltimore, Md., was hurrying to the dormitories. As he approached Sansom street he passed five men shabbily dressed, and as he says, "of the corner-lounger type." They passed them they wheeled and one called out, "Wait a minute." He turned to face three guns.

"Well, what have you got?" asked one. Patton made no reply, and the three men started to search him. According to Patton, they got "everything but the kitchen stove. They even took what was left of a pocket watch and a fountain pen."

After they had finished they ran west on Sansom street. Patton went immediately to the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station and reported the robbery.

#### GARBER TO PICK AID TODAY

Will Suggest Names; Miss Maguire's Friends Lose Hope

Superintendent of Schools Garber will submit today to the committee on elementary schools of the Board of Education the names of two candidates whom he considers fitted for the post of associate superintendent of schools. The post carries with it a salary of \$6020 a year.

Women who are supporting the candidacy of Miss Margaret T. Maguire, supervising principal of the McCall School, express fear that Doctor Garber will oppose her election. They base their fear on a letter from Doctor Garber to the Woman Suffrage party, in reply to a letter from the suffragists endorsing Miss Maguire. Doctor Garber's reply was noncommittal.

#### TO DISCUSS FOOD PRICES

Grocers' Head to Be One of Speakers at Thrift Conference

"Retail Prices for Food" will be discussed by Albert Kaiser, president of the Philadelphia Retail Grocers' Association, at a thrift conference tomorrow in the City Club. Mrs. E. B. Biddle, president of the Civic Club, will preside.

Other addresses will be delivered by Joseph A. McSparran, United States District Attorney Kane, C. S. Kates, secretary of the market commission, and Miss Edith C. Strauss, of the Department of Justice in Washington.

#### Cold Delays "L" Service

Elevated-subway train service was delayed about five minutes this morning about 7 o'clock because the compressed air pipes had frozen on cars that had stood all night at the Sixty-ninth street terminal. The pipes were quickly thawed and the usual morning service was begun. There was no other interruption due to the cold weather.

#### COLLINS INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

N. W. CORNER OF 15TH AND WALNUT

## DREKA ARTISTIC CHRISTMAS GIFTS

All that has been so favorably said about our beautiful stock is true—we have a wonderful collection of gifts at moderate prices.

1121 CHESTNUT ST.

## GAS Soldering Furnaces and Appliances

L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Phone 321

### SPONSOR AT HOG ISLAND LAUNCHING



Mrs. Philip S. Collins, of Wynote, Pa., wife of the general manager of the Curtis Publishing Co., named the steel cargo carrier Cold Harbor as the vessel left the Hog Island yards' seventy-second launching.

### LAUNCHING AT HOG ISLAND WILL BENEFIT CHARITIES

Mrs. Philip S. Collins Christens Cold Harbor, Yard's 72d Vessel

Hog Island's seventy-second vessel, the steel cargo carrier Cold Harbor, South Nineteenth street, which was admitted to probate today.

The vessel will leave 31000 to St. John's Orphan Asylum, 3200 to the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's House for Boys, St. Vincent's Home and St. Vincent's Home and Maternity Hospital and \$300 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Eighteenth and Jefferson streets. The remainder of the \$59,050 estate goes to relatives.

Other wills probated were those of William S. Besford, former cashier of the Quaker City National Bank, who died in the Sanatorium Hospital, leaving an estate valued at \$30,000 to relatives; John Leighton, Forty-sixth street and Maplewood avenue, leaving an estate of \$18,500 to relatives; Samuel Andrews, 5311 Warren street, \$13,500 to relatives; Charles B. Stillwell, 599 Mayr Hospital, \$10,000 to relatives; Ernest G. Miller, 4712 Mitchell street, \$8500 to relatives; Martha Betty, Episcopal Hospital, \$3065 to relatives; and Walter Shine, 3214 Ridge avenue, \$3500 to relatives.

The estate of William W. Carr, former judge of Common Pleas Court No. 4, has been appraised at \$6152.66.

### GREEK AND JAP 'CUT UP'

Cook Resents Aspersions on Food. Tosses Knife—Nose Cut

"Jim" Kallakin, a sailor on the steamship Orona, now unloading near the foot of Catharine street, appeared before Magistrate Imber, at Second and Third streets, today, with his nose badly cut.

Kallakin is a Greek. Skick Yeck, the ship's cook, who is accused of having cut Kallakin, is a Japanese. Led by a Greek interpreter, during which search was made for interpreters, it was decided to hold Yeck.

The story, as translated from the Greek and Japanese, is that Kallakin returned to the ship last night and criticized the food. The Japanese cook threw a knife in the air and it unluckily descended upon Kallakin's nose, cutting it. The wounded nose was stitched together at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

### APPROVE P. R. T. PLAN

Council's Subcommittee Adopts the Plan for City Hall Trackage

Approval to the plan of the P. R. T. to relocate its tracks around City Hall is given by a subcommittee of the street railway committee of Councils, which directed the plan to be reported favorably to the general committee.

Authority to relocate the company to relocate its tracks immediately adjacent to the present curb lines. Transit Director Twining condemned the plan, saying he did not think it a good idea. He says that it will diminish the space used by vehicular traffic and make the crossings more dangerous for pedestrians than they now are.

### N. Y. MAY USE PHILA. PLAN

Proposed to Ask Dr. Clyde L. King Help Solve Milk Problem

Methods used here to keep down milk prices will be recommended to New York's fair-price committee. This was announced by Arthur V. Turner, of the New York Board of Health, yesterday at the second day's session of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association, in the Continental Hotel.

Mr. Turner said he would recommend that New York ask Dr. Clyde L. King, milk arbitrator here, to help solve some of its difficulties. The sessions were good talks by a number of Philadelphia milk dealers and representatives of women's clubs of this city and nearby towns.

### ANTIQUE SHEFFIELD PLATE

FOR GENERATIONS THE NAME SHEFFIELD HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED AS A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.

In 1742 one Thomas Boisover discovered the method of fusing silver on copper, which has since been known as Sheffield Plate. This method was maintained until the discovery of depositing pure silver by electricity on copper and other metals, about 1840, and has since gradually disappeared.

Sheffield Plate was made during that period in which lived those artisans of England who have become recognized as masters; hence the designs reflect the genius of such men as Sheraton, Heppelwhite, Chippendale, Flaxman and the Brothers Adam.

Remarkable examples of old Sheffield and authentic reproductions suggest gifts suitable for Christmas.

THE ROSENBAUGH GALLERIES 1320 Walnut Street

### WOMEN QUIT CLUB IN POLITICAL FIGHT

Three Resign Because of Aspirations of Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon

#### TWO OTHERS ARE TO LEAVE

Three "charter members" of the Women's Republican Club resigned last night in the wrangle over the political aspirations of Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, and it is reported today that two others intend to retire from the organization.

Open attack upon Mrs. Harmon was made in the letter of resignation sent by Mrs. Smith. "The charter," said Mrs. Smith, "said the organization was to be non-political in character, but I soon found it was to aid Mrs. Harmon to get a political position."

None of the four resigning attended the meeting. Their resignations were sent by mail. All four asked that the resignations take effect at once.

"There was no comment on the resignations, which were accepted, but several times during the evening notes of dissatisfaction were sounded. 'When are the board of directors?' 'When is the next election?' 'I propose the appointment of a nominating committee.'"

"We have to wait until the charter is granted," Mrs. Harmon explained. "It takes the start out of me to have some one always asking about elections and charter. We don't need to bother with such things in order to study the political situation and become capable of voting."

Murdock Kendrick, campaign manager for Mayor-elect Moore, who was the speaker at last night's meeting, told Mrs. Harmon for assistant director of public welfare under Mayor Moore, which action followed a statement in the meeting by Mrs. Harmon that involvement with Mrs. Harmon for a political place would give the appearance that the club had been formed solely in her political interest.

### WOMAN WARRIOR HERE

Sergeant Ruth Farnum, Who Served With Serbian Army, to Lecture

Sergeant Ruth Farnum, who went to Serbia in the service of the Red Cross during the war and was made a non-commissioned officer of the First Cavalry, Royal Serbian army, will lecture this evening at Witherspoon Hall. Her subject will be "Serbia and Her People."

Arrangements for the lecture were made by the Geographical Society of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Farnum won many distinctions while in Serbia. She was three times decorated by the king of Serbia for valor on the field of battle.

She was born in Long Island, N. Y., and before the war was a globe trotter with her husband, Charles H. Farnum. After her husband's death in 1912, she went to Serbia and was there when the great war started.

She joined the Serbian Red Cross in 1914. These services ranged from fearless work along the line of battle to trips to this country to help in the efforts of the Serbian relief committee in America.

### IT looks as if advertising space may soon be as scarce as sugar—but as yet no Board of Advertising Equalization has been appointed.

HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion 400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

### GEMS POPULAR GIFTS AGAIN, SINCE WAR ECONOMY IS OVER

Stores Filled With Rare Specimens of Jewelers' Art—Wrist Watches in New Designs—Platinum Favorite Setting

U N TIL the war ended those who had jewels did not wear them. Now they are more than ever in vogue, and this Christmas promises to make them predominate in gifts.

For the last few Christmas masses on rather hesitated to purchase a frivolous bangle or ring because there were so many abroad without the necessities of life. And, somehow, jewelry didn't seem especially attractive or tempting in the shops. But this year it is different.

Gone are the wrist watches with the khaki bands, the silver trench lighter, the soldier's khaki belt with somber buckle, the lockets with the service stars and the solid gold and silver insignia of the service.

They have given place to the silver and gold wrist watches with striking bands of black grosgrain ribbon for the woman Y. M. C. A. worker and stanch leather ones for the returned soldier. Men's belt buckles are far more decorative in silver. There are now very smart sterling silver cigar lighters among the new gifts, that are chaste and deviate from their design to make room for the monogram.

The jeweled rings, necklaces, brooches, bar pins and bracelets which were noticeably absent even last year have made their return. There are now very brilliant in silver. Platinum is used for the setting, and what wonderful jewels of size and brilliance it is supporting in the jewelry store to choose, beauty, made up of diamonds, sapphires, rubies, pearls, emeralds and amethysts, are usually of unusual design and large.

ness. In the less expensive rings, jewels, with aquamarines, garnets in the lead, are set in delicate and massive bands of gold.

Necklaces this year provide a wide choice. Strings of pearls in many sizes and lengths are exhibited in all the stores. The old lavalliere of festoons and clusters has given way to one bejeweled design. It may be in the shape of a star studded with diamonds, suspended on a thin platinum chain, or it may be a queer jade hung on a platinum string studded here and there by small diamonds. Jade necklaces and in the less expensive ones, queer combinations of ivory, wood and artistically colored beads are shown.

Brooches present the same wide variety to choose from as ever. With the lady of fashion, the platinum brooch of elaborate design and unusual size studded with diamonds and precious stones is the most popular. Every store and shop has them, and to many of them are attached invisible platinum chains to insure their safety. There are other brooches of various designs, pearls and gold framework constituting their beauty.

As for the bar pins, their possibilities are limitless. Many of platinum, gold, green and white gold, they are to be seen studded with diamonds, precious and semiprecious stones. Usually the bar pin is for the motorist to choose. A choice of wide range of these at popular prices is offered most everywhere, and it is but for the motorist to choose.

And so it goes. A jewelry store presents limitless opportunities at Christmas time.

## BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Those Who Have Everything

In all departments will be found the unusual - the distinctive and the exclusive in design - workmanship and quality

Jewelry Silver Watches  
Clocks Glass China  
Leather and Novelties

## THE SALESMAN is to a large degree responsible for YOUR appearance

The salesman should (if he knows his business) be of great assistance in making your selections in clothing. He should know his stock, know which particular model is best suited to you individually—know the character and style of fabric which will give most satisfactory wear.

If you have not been receiving this kind of salesman's service, we have a corps of very efficient men who would esteem it a privilege to demonstrate how in their judgment a customer should be served.

Full and Winter Suits are priced \$30 to \$80. Overcoats, "Slip-On" and Chesterfield models, \$30 to \$100. Double-Breasted Overcoats, Ulsters and Ulsterettes, \$30 to \$100. Overcoats with Fur Collars, \$130 to \$175. Fur-lined Overcoats, \$225 to \$600.

## JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut Street

## DIAMONDS & JEWELRY FOR CHRISTMAS

A gift which has intrinsic as well as sentimental value. Our Perfected Confidential Credit Plan. An original and modern method that gives every advantage of a cash transaction.

## A. Simon & Sons

133 South 13th St. Near Walnut St.

## New and Striking Assortments of Ulsters Ulsterettes and Winter Overcoats have been constantly arriving

- And now are here in full and plenty!
- New colors and color tones!
- New double-face fabrics!
- New models giving the latest lines and smartest style interpretations!

What do you think of a deep old rose colored cloth, with a crimson back, cut in a tight-fitting double-breasted Town Ulster?

It's a ten-strike for a Young Fellow!

The waist lines are high; it has a thick all-around belt, a deep collar and deep lapels.

Just one of many novelties.

Of wider appeal are these big, fleecy Ulsters in gray, in brown, in olive green, in russet, in darkest Oxford, in her-ringbone weaves. Belted in the back or unbelted.

Conservative Chesterfield model Overcoats in plentiful numbers.

Leather and cloth reversible coats.

Sheep-lined jackets and long coats.

Fur collar and fur lined Overcoats.

Fur collar and fur lined Overcoats.

## PERRY & Co. "N. B. T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.