RANSIT MEASURES CITY COMMITTEE **IN COUNCIL TODAY** FIGHT DEADLOCK

Canney Will Introduce Amend- Exciting Ward Elections Give ment to Bus Ordinance: Transfer Fight on Program

Important transit legislation is exd to take up much of the time of by Council today. forces for control of the Republican The boulevard extension and auto city committee has resulted in a dead-

mes on Broad street are among the lock. rtant things to be considered. ph P. Gaffney, Vare councilman.

Erie avenue, Erie avenue to Whar-on atreet and Wharton street to the

the company to post a \$50,000 bond and maintain it at that sum.

Violation of the terms of the franchise carries with it the danger of losing der cover' which will not be revealed

war on the underlying companies.

That ordinance, which also will be introduced by Councilman Horn, proba-

the decision to introduce the resoon which can be passed immediately. The necessity for speedy action was urged yesterday because the Public Commission will hear arguments theunderlying companies on June 21 at Harrisburg.

Charles B. Hall, Vare member of
Council, says he will oppose the ordi-

ce carrying the \$50,000 appropria-

at large would object to paying a six or seven cent fare although I would higher rate of fare.
"Why, when I was a young man we why, when I was a young man we

ave the constituent underlying com-

lease of 1907. That is work for the solicitor. Let him go to his duties. people do not went any more talk. What they want is better service and ey won't be satisfied until the improvements are made and the service bettered."

Before Council meets the transpo ta-tion committee will meet to pass upon the advisability of permitting the P. R. T. Co. to lay tracks on Sansom street between Twentieth and Twenty-second streets, and tracks on Hunting Park avenue between Twenty-second and Twenty-ninth streets, and on Erie ave-nue, between Fifteenth and Nineteenth

VOTE COUNT HALTED

Primary Poll Survey Delayed Pend-Ing Action on Court Appeals official primary election count

was halted today pending action on court appeals from rulings by the County Commissioners. The recess is expected to last two or three days.

Results in three legislative districts are in dispute and appeals have been made to Common Pleas Court No. 1 for recounts. Neither the administration nor Vare

forces have filed court appeals in the Third congressional district the Vares want a recount because Isaac S. L. Smink is leading John A. Singerley by on y thirteen votes. In the Eighth legdistrict the contest is between William H. Rogers, administration, and efferson Smith, Vare. Smith is leadg in the police returns. Forty-one appeals, asking recounts, cfused by the county commissioners,

were filed this afternoon in Common Pleas Court No. 1 by Henry M. Stevenson, representing the Republican Al-The appeals cover fifteen divisions in the Thirteenth ward; nineteen divisions

in the Fourteenth ward; one division in the Thirty-fourth ward; three divisions in the Forty-fourth ward and three dios in the Forty-eighth ward.

Finds Another Lost Baby Fred W. Zeidler, 1939 Pairmount

venue, found a ninetecu-months old colden-haired baby boy toddling about dden-haired baby boy toddling about classifier and immediately came to the conclusion at it was kidnapped Blakely Cough, of Norristown. He took the child the Twentieth district police station, the took the child the Twentieth district police station, the same few minutes the annual and father. the streets near his home this morning and immediately came to the conclusion t in a few minutes the aunt and father the baby, who proved to be Francis feGuire, of 838 North Nineteenth frect, rushed into the station house in rect, rushed into the

Miss Dorothy Malis, 1315 North Sevth street, who ran down Mrs. Isabella
many, eighty years old, yesterday at
lad and Venango streets, was arigned today before Magistrate Carigned today tion. A further hearing was set for June 39 and Miss Malis was allowed to bail bond. Mrs. Meely, who lives at 1420 Lenox avenue, is in a erious condition at the Semaritan Hos-Her right hip is fractured.

Sues for Commissions

E. Phipps, former salesman Quaker City Sweater Mills, hand Wallace streets, has suit against that concern, in to 3, to recover \$11.298.73 as of commissions alleged to be light at Tacony and Tac.

TO ASK \$50,000 BOND FOUR CONTESTS TO DECIDE All indications today are that the fight between the administration and Vare

Vares and Moore Men 21

Members Each

The returns indicate that the voting strength will be twenty-ope for the will introduce some amendments to the Vares and twenty-one for the adminisbus measure. The amendments tration, with six votes in the balance. clude the changing of the fare zones. Four of these six votes are involved in that they will be from Olney avenue contests, one is an absolute tie and the other is held up by a legal technicality.

He will also introduce an amendment calling upon the company to maintain a service not more than twelve minutes to the fight for victory in the reorganization of the new city committee tomorrow will go right on, with part in the first zone, eight in the each side hoping to win one or two cach and eighteen in the navy yard each side hoping to win one or two of the committeemen elected and now one. Another amendment calls upon of the committeemen elected and now credited to the opposition column. Each the franchise upon six months' notice until the meeting tomorrow, when a to the city, according to another amendsuccessor to Harry C. Ransley as chairent, and still another calls upon the company making returns of receipts and man is to be chosen.

Congressman Var Congressman Vare claimed today the

In addition to measures already pending. Councilman William R. Horn. of Frankford, will introduce two resolutions, one calling for an appropriation of \$50,000 for an appraisal of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. prop-

Election Last Night

introduced by Councilman Horn, proba-by each of the forty-eight ward com-bly will be referred directly to the mittees last night. The elections in a number of wards were marked by near riots, calls for the police, alleged kid riots, calls for the police, alleged kid-nappings, "rump" meetings, "bolting" and all the other lively features of hotly contested elections. Not for years has there been such interest in the elections of city committeemen. Each of the

tion for the valuation of the lines.

The ordinance is the result of the fight carried on by C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the United Business Men's Association in the attack on the underlying companies.

"The underlying contracts are valid."

The underlying companies from a down-line from a down-line from the Twentieth ward. It is regarded as certain, will not be able to attend the organization meeting to make the first move in a campaign to this end I am going to open a summer camp that will accommodate fifty or sixty of these boys and girls on alternate weeks all through the summer. The place I expect to open is at Stone Har-

Opinion inclined to the belief that two of these contests would be decided in favor of the Vares and two in favor of not like to see the fares increased. The favor of the Vares and two in favor of the residents of this city tween the Vare and Moore ward committeements. particularly to paying a mitteemen is in the Seventeenth ward. See Harmony Proposal

Moore Men Elected The unchallenged elections made by

the Moore men were as follows: Third, Harry J. Trainer; Fifth, James A. Carcy; Sixth, Charles Love Eighth, Edward J. Cooke Ninth Eighth, Edward J. Cooke Ninth James M. Neely: Tenth, Thomas W. Cunningham: Fifteenth, Robert Birch all; Eighteenth, Robert Grier; Twenty-first, Frank L. Kenworthy; Twenty-third, David T. Hart; Twenty-fourth third. David T. Hart; Twenty-fourth, Blakely D. McCaughn; Twenty-fifth. James J. Connelly: Twenty-sixth, Joseph C. Trainer; Twenty-ninth, Richard Weglein: Thirty-second, George Hodges: Thirty-fourth, Frank H. Caven: Thirty-seventh, Oscar E. Noll; Thirty-eighth, Sigmund Gans: Fortieth, George Connell; Forty-first, N. E. Lindell; Forty-second, Andrew Frosch, Total, 21.

The unchallenged elections made by the Vare men were as follows: First, Charles J. Pommer. Second, Harry C. Rausley. Seventh, Charles B. Hall: Eleventh, William F. Nickel, Hall: Eleventh, William F. Nickel,
Jr. Twelfth, James B. Sheehan, Thirteenth, Max Mayer. Fourteenth, John
Larish. Sixteenth, J. Edward Publ.
Nineteenth, Matthew T. Patterson,
Twentieth, David H. Lane. Twentysecond, Thomas F. Watson. Twentyseventh, Edward W. Patton. Twentyseventh, Edward W. Patton. Twentyseventh, Edward W. Patton. Twentysixth Wilton H. Beedmoyer. Thireighth, Milton H. Reedmoyer. Thir-tieth, T. Crawford Cooke. Thirty-first, Alfred M. Waldron. Thirty-third, John J. McKinley, Jr. Thirty-fifth, Clarence K. Crossan. Thirty-ninth,

IRISH ATTACKS CONTINUE

Five Men in Desperate Revolver Battle With Police

constable were severely wounded, one constable is missing and a civilian was killed. While motorcycling through killed. While motorcycling through Drombane a military officer was wounded by armed men.

Other outrages included the burning of a recreation hall on Lord Middle-

ton's estate and the destruction of the courthouse at Piltown, County Kil-kenny. Two hundred men cleared the cattle from a farm at Multifarnham

Municipal Band Concert The Municipal Band will play night at Tucony and Tucker streets. DEVONSHIRE GARDEN PARTY AT ROSEMONT



Hundreds were at Castana, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Alba B. Johnson, yesterday afternoon to enjoy the Devenshire garden party. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the social service department of Jefferson Hospital and the Ivy Croft Farm. The photograph shows one of the spots where much merchandising was done

The city committeemen were elected Asks Clean-Up of City 'Limehouse'

and in the grand march was a man who had just completed a term in jail.

This is the sort of thing the boys of city committeemen. Each of the and girls, from fifteen to twenty-five, 2712 ward committeemen was in his are up against. They are human and glory. He was more important to the city leaders than a national delegate.

The Vare men won twenty-two city committeemen whose election was not committeemen whose election was not combat the vie surroundings of these challenged by the administration lead-

"The underlying contracts are valid." said Mr. Hall, who comes from a down-town district. "there is no use giving any money to the city solicitor who already has a large number of assistants who should do the work. I have not read the ordinance, but I am opposed to appropriating any money to fight contracts that were entered into by the company and that are as valid as any since the Magna Charta was formulated.

The able to attend the organization meeting to one can use Mr. Lane's proxy. They say that is the party rule. Proxies, they contend, are good only after the organization. This point against a proxy for Mr. Lane evens up the voting strength of the rival elements and makes for the deadlock.

Four contests are scheduled for presentation to the central body. They will require \$5000.

They weeks all through the summer. The place I expect to open is at Stone Harbor, N. J. There we can give these boys and girls a taste of decent, wholesome living and fun of the proper sort. It will give them a chance to get away from their old backgrounds and learn as a proxy for Mr. Lane evens up the voting strength of the rival elements and makes for the deadlock.

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"Next fall and winter I want to open a decent dance hall and amusement center right in the midst of the other halls and clubs. I have assurance now that a place of that sort will have the

center right in the midst of the other halls and clubs. I have assurance now that a place of that sort will have the attendance and support of any number of the young people of the section, who are willing to give the right thing a fair show any time it is presented to them. establishment that would include a

DR. H. CRESSON MCHENRY Rector of Church of St. John the Evangelist, who has appealed to business men, the police and the churches, to clean up the vice spot along the South Philadelphia river

front

Thomas Coleman, 5610 Race st., and Lucile Welch, 5610 Race st. Morris Stern 522 Snyder ave., and Mollie Kleinberg 2113 E. Monroe st. James D. Prettyman, 7020 Paschall ave., and Elizabeth J. Robinson, 6541 Greenway See Harmony Proposal

Why, when I was a young man we had to pay seven cents for a fifteen block ride, while now you can ride five miles for a nickel. This talk about titcking the underlying companies is I wrong. If you wipe out the P. R. T.

Now simply have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in power and going lower than that you have the Union Traction in the Republican Alliance, is the Moore chairman, while the Moore chairman, while the Moore chairman, while the Moore character of the Republican Alliance, is the Moore character of the Church of the C that had been idle all winter, and the last 300 union trade papers members.

Lioyd M. Barnett. 5112 Locust st., and Esther V. Alloway, 840 N. 634 st.
John W. Meek, Jr., 3503 Frankford ave., and Blanche H. Jackson, 3 E. Montgomery

Thomas F. Watson, Vare leader of the Church of St. John the Judgment of the Judgment of the Church of St. John the Judgment of the Judgment of the Church of St. John the Judgment of the Judgment of the Church of St. John the Judgment of the Judgment of the Church of St. John the Judgment of the

time 'South Philadelphia Nights' have been in full swing a few miles away."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Thomas V. McNeil. 1616 Haines at., and Catherine T. Kuilmann. 2128 E. Chelten ave. John F. McCann. 914 Spring Garden st., and Anna M. Hüghes, 2421 Jasper at. Robert I. Bohbs Palb Alto Pa., and Margaret M. Matthews 1806 N. Camac st. Herman Washer, 3089 N. 17th st., and Ceclila E. Helsinger, 1637 N. 3d st. william J. Brode, 2420 N. 2d st., and Emma Kosman. Fittsburgh. 1837 N. 3d st., and Emilia Cooper, 443 N. 16th st. and Catherine McConnell, 3034 Oxford st. Jack D. Tracer, 1927 S. 3d st., and Frances Reisman, 756 S. 19 st. Rennie Taspart 528 Kater st. Abo Zimmerman, 125 South at., and Frances Reisman, 756 S. 19 st. Steinberg, 1221 S. 5th st., and Mary 523 Kater st. David E. Peck, 1234 S. 5th st., and Hall Mary D. Carmichael, 1929 Chestnut st. Vinsens Imm. 133 Queen st., and Holein Smith, 260 New Market st., and Jennie Smith, 260 N

CALLS DEAD WOMAN ELOPER

Was Infatuated With River Victim | cussions. Lancaster, Pa., June 8 .- Rivermen anna river near Holtwood.

more than a mile below Holtwood. Aldus Erb, deputy coroner, conducted an investigation and decided the drown-Aldus Erb, deputy coroner, conducted an investigation and decided the drowning was accidental. Nothing has been seen of Smith since the accident.

Owing to the absence of President Samuel Gompers, who left yesterday for Chicago, the convention will enact seen of Smith since the accident. A new angle is added to the mysters by another Mrs. George Smith, who is expected to return. gave her address as Chester, who arrived at Port Deposit on a private investigation tour. She claimed Smith had eloped with the drowned woman and that his plans were upset by the accident. She left her address with the authorities and begged to be notified when his body was found.

Predict Gompers Re-election

While the election does not come up until next week, opinion apparently was unanimous that Mr. Gompers will be unopposed for re-election as president of the federation for the thirty-nith time. when his body was found.

The police of Chester say they have

America announced today that it no report of a man named Smith having

Ave.

John H. Frank. 414 Buttonwood st..

Mary M. Bloh. 415 Buttonwood st..

Richard S. Thompson. 6206 Resediand st..

and Marguerite R Stewart. 2330 Morris

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St. Mark Winter and Winter and Winter and Ottawa; Gus Frank, Montreal; secrepainfully burned. The latter three men tary and treasurer, R. E. Woodmanse, were bratticing a section of the mine that had been idle all winter, and the latter national Labor Press now and Marguerite R Stewart.

TO FIGHT PALMER

American Federation of Labor Resolution Would Demand His Impeachment

WANT HANDS OFF MEXICO

By the Associated Press Montreal, June 8. - Resolutions overing political and economic conditions in the United States and labor demands upon the administration forces score when the American Federation of Labor opened its second day's session here today.

One resolution demanded the impeachment of Attorney General Palmer, others a "hands-off" policy toward Mexico, public ownership of railroads with democratic administration, reaffirmation of home rule for Ireland, aptions for an American labor party, lift-ing of the blockade of soviet Russia, re-establishment of trade relations with establishment of trade relations with Russin and recognition of the soviet government, condemnation of Postmaster General Burleson, condemnation of industrial courts, repeal of recently enacted railroad legislation enforcing compulsory arbitration and establishment of an educational system on management for the rectional system on management for the rectional system. gement for the workers. For Schoolhouse Forums

Another resolution presented by Abra ham Lefkowitz, of the American Fed eration of Teachers, asks for the "democratization of the school systems" by giving the teachers a voice in framing educational policies of each com munity. The resolution also recom-mended that the schoolhouses of the nation be thrown open for use as public Mrs. George Smith Says Husband forums for political and economic dis-

The teachers' federation, now or-ganized three years, has 180 locals. The national committee for organizlast night found the body of the woman said to be Mrs. George Smith, who was drowned Thursday when a boat, in which she and her husband were riding, the support the committee's fight for capsized at Culley's Falls in the Susque
"free speech" in western Pennsylvania steel towns and aid in financing a legal battle to carry cases now pending to the United States Supreme Court. little business until Friday, when he

The International Labor Press adopted a resolution indorsing the fed-Explosion Kills Two Mine Heads

Johnstown, June 8.—(By A. P.)—
Robert McTaggart, mine superintendent, and Clark Brown, mine foreman, were instautly killed late yesterday by an explosion of gas in No. 3 mine of the Glenside Coal Co., at Starford, Indiana county, and Edward Keenan, Edward Wilker and William Brown, the latter a brother of Clark Brown, were eration's nonpartisan political policy.

adjourned until temorrow to give com-mittees opportunity to work. Defense Fund \$184,074

Bloc Back of Present Govern ment Has 156 Deputies by

Incomplete Returns

By the Associated Press

Berlin, June 8 .- Reports from nearly

tion bloc back of the present govern.

The main parties of the conservative

pposition, these figures showed, had

elected 83' members, while the main party of the left, the Independent So-

cialists, had elected 57 members. Added to these, 296 votes of the principal parties were 47 classed as "scattering."

The seats won by the various parties, so far as the still incomplete returns show, were divided as follows:

Majority Socialists (right wing), 86, Independent Socialists (left wing),

German People's party (old Liberal).

Returns from the provinces show the Majority Socialists are overcoming the heavy lead scored by the Inde-pendent Socialists in Berlin and other metropolitan centers. The Democrats continue to fall behind the other coali-

Many rural districts have not yet been heard from, and the definite apportionment of mandates is also being

delayed by the work of transferring to the combination and "Empire" lists the

surplus votes cast by various parties,

These votes are combined, under the proportional voting system to create additional mandates, so as to give each party the exact proportional representation to exact proportional representation to which the builds within

tation to which its ballots entitle it. The count so far reveals a smaller turn-

out of voters than was anticipated, and

as a result the new Reichstag probably will contain only about 400 deputies.

The government today tendered its resignation to President Ebert, who re-

illy. The president also asked Chancel-

ally. The president also asked Chancel-lor Mueller to take steps so that the re-sults of Sunday's parliamentary election can be established as soon as possible in order that the Reichstag may be sum-

uested it to remain in office

in each district.

ment, had elected 156 deputies.

Defense Fund \$164,074

The defense fund of the federation now amounts to \$164,074, after payment of \$67,912 in strike benefits last year, according to the auditor's report read this morning.

D. J. Davis, assistant president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, declared today that his organization never would rejoin the national committee of the A. F. of L. in its campaign to unionize the steel industry.

"We are through with this committee for all time," Davis said, "unless its officials get out. We do not agree with their methods of organization and could not with honor continue to co-operate with them. The committee would have us violate our contracts with the independent steel concerns. OPPOSITION RUNS STRONG with the independent steel concern which we are honor-bound to respect. Davis characterized the Amalgamated as the basic organization in the steel in-350 districts on the result of the balloting for members of the new Reichstag dustry, and asserted that the n Sunday's elections received up to 11 of that country were presented by the give up its task. clock last night showed that the Maority Socialists, Centrists and Demorrats, the parties making up the coan-

28 WILL GET DIPLOMAS

Class to Be Graduated at Villanova Prep School Tonight

Twenty-eight diplomas will be con-ferred upon the members of the gradu-ating class of the Villanova Preparatory School tonight. School tonight.

The Very Reverend J. F. Green, L. L. D., O. S. A., will preside. The invocation will be by the Rev. Francis A. Driscoll, O. S. A., and the address to graduates will be given by the Rev. James J. eDan, L. L. D., O. S. A. Several selections by the orchestra have place on the programs.

place on the programs.

The salutotory address will be given by Francis J. Dignam. Francis J. Kirst, is the valedictorian.

Centrists (Catholics), 43. Democrats (bourgeoisie), 27. German National party (junkers), Communists, 2.
Scattering, 45.
There are indications that the cealltion bloc will emerge from the election with a slight majority in the new Reichstag, but it will be one hardly usable for practical working purposes.
Returns from the provinces show

is the valedictorian.

Six medals for unusual ability will be awarded to the following: Harry J. Carroll, '22, christian doctrine; Thomas P. Fox. '21. English literature; Charles Edward Stengel, '20, mathematics; Claude Thayer, '20, natural science; James B. Purcell, '20, general excellence and Augustine N. Maloney, '21.

Members of the graduating class are: Carl Bauman, J. Ellis Brady, Francis J. Ceravole, William E. Cranston, Jr., Edward A. Dignam, Leonard A. Emerton, Charles A. Frainie, Francis G. Gallagher, Angelo A. Gallo, Anthony P. Gorman Norman M. Jones, John T. Jordan, Francis J. Kiret, Matthew A. Lynch, John F., McCahon, Charles I. McCarron, Firmin Michel, James M. Neville, Patrick F. O'Shea, Michael F. Panna, Thomas J. Pepper, William F. Polaski, James B. Purcell, John A. Quinn, C. Edward Stengel, J. Raymond Stengel, Claude T. Thayer, Witfold M. Tadusky.

NABE ALLEGED WIFE-SLAYER Solomon Jones Taken in Massachu

setts for Murder Here June 1 Solomon Jones, a negro, who is alleged to have killed his wife in this city June 1, was arrested today in Spring-Mass. He will be brought here for trial.

The woman was shot and killed at 1122 Hall street. The police were told Jones found his wife with another man, He attacked the man, who, it is said, swung Mrs. Jones in front of him as Jones fired.

SEEK CASH FOR TEACHERS The Friends' Central School is pushing a drive to raise \$350,000; for the main purpose of increasing teachers salaries. The advisory board is made up of Edward T. Stotesbury, George H. McFadden, Percy T. Chandler and George C. French. E. Lawrence Fell is chairman. Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mrs. George L. Mitchell and Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier constitute the executive committee of the movement. Among the team captains are Charles E. Carpenter and Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey.

W. The propose of increasing teachers in order that the Reichstag may be summoned at the earliest possible in order that the Reichstag may be summoned at the earliest possible date.

DEATHS

EDELMAN.—On June 8, 1920, CLARE De HIRSCH EDELMAN. asced 20 years, daughten and Edelman. Relatives and friends a law man Edelman. Relatives and friends ing a drive to raise \$350,000; for the

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