Executive Seeks Sum to Cover Cost of Probe and Battle Be-

fore Service Commission

Mayor Moore this afternoon asked the transportation committee.

The ordinance would authorize "the and other expert assistants and advisors, not including legal assistants and advisers, and the entering into con-tracts with persons so employed, for ie preparation and presentation of evibefore the Public Service Com-on, in a hearing or hearings, rela-Rapid Transit Co.

money to fight the fare increase is to be drawn from funds already set

of the city in this matter will require much technical preparation, involving the employment of expert engineers, acuntants and other assistants, and will entail the expenditure of money for their compensation. It is estimated that the preliminary expenditures for this purpose will require that the sum of least \$50,000 be thus employed. order that the evidence on behalf of th city may be prepared and presented.

Fare Up, Car Cut, Is Mitten Warning

Goes Into Revenue Plan Mr. Mitten took up the question of

transfers and exchanges to emphasize, he said, the necessity for more revenue. We knew we had 60,000,000 passengers a year who paid three cents for transfer privilege and much complaint was being made because others were getting it free. One hundred and of the system? seventy million passengers a year were receiving free the same service that 60. 000,000 passengers were paying three cents for. Eighty-five million passengers a year were riding because they nothing.

at the outset of his testimony and sat per car mile was the cost of operation mated 9,000,000 passengers would pre down at the invitation of Chairman The transit company head procerer deliberately, speaking slowly and listinctly and occasionally referring to

"In 1907," Mr. Mitten said, "the company paid in \$18,000,000 of its of revenue-producing track," was the commodate this diverted traffic.

"Aren't some surface lines alread." "Aren't some surface lines alread.

other improvements the 1907 agreement ings bave was entered into. The company paid the operating expenses per revenue car in its \$12,000,000 with the understanding that it was to pay its rentals and receive 6 per cent on \$30,000,000. The of the \$12,000,000 was made by completion of the elevated

That was the situation when I came to nual reports of the company. Philadelphia. I found the P. R. T. politically exploited and practically bankrupt. My first move was to determine what would overcome the heavy fixed charges, which was forty nine cents out of every dollar.

In all reports of the company's representative swung attention to the question of the company's surplus last year, remarking that \$12.069,000 had been given as the 1919 surplus. He asked how much of that total belonged to the Rapid Transit Co. cents out of every dollar.

Found Labor Conditions Bad

tricts.

"The man who rides from a district four miles north of City Hall to the business district gets more than his five cents pay for. This ride must be compensated for by the short rider whose ride costs the company less to read the company l

"The per capita riding due to the cultivation of the riding habit has increased in this city over that of other cities. It represents \$5,000,000 in gross earnings per year and is the most profitable business of all. Prior to 1910 we only had the riders of necessity."

Mr. Rosenbaum asked the witness to evaluate which the company seeks a 5 per cent return.

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wanted to be "open and above board" in represented permanent improvements He said he realized that public fidence was the prime requisite for

Must Not Harass Short Rider "In planning any fare increase." he any appraisal.
"What item on your books takes care rider off the cars to the extent of \$5,000,000 per annum than those long riders who ride because of necessity company, interrupted with the remark "\$12,000,000 of this \$30,000,000 of the company of the company."

"From my experience at Chicago before coming to Philadelphia I that public confidence was a prime requisite for success. I knew I must be sure of stable fares on which my estisure of stable fares on which my esti-mates were made. I therefore sent com-Mr. Rosenbaum, addressing Mr. Dunmates were made. I therefore sent communications to Councils which were afterward made a matter of record, setting forth what Mr. F. T. Stotesbury was undertaking to do in the interests make out a case by demonstrating the amount put into property. You present amount put into property. You present

"Staggered On" Till Wartime Up until 1914, he continued, the com-

pany carried on as best it could. In that year, he said, the right of the P. B. T. to issue three-cent exchange ickets was questioned and this caused denial of the right to issue three. In figure ent exchanges, which brought in \$800.

to stagger on until wartime.

The need of faculties during the war to carry war workers was so great, he said, and the credit resources of the company were so impaired an application was made for increased fares. The request, he asserted, went to city Councils, which referred the which referred to allow for depreciation?

Mr. Dunbar said he supposed it was. "Over how long a period," said Rosenbaum, "was this cash contributed?"

"Fifty years," replied Mr. Dunbar. "Isn't it a fact," said Mr. Rosenbaum, "that much of the property company were so impaired an application was made for increased farcs. The request, he asserted, went to city Councils, which referred the whole matter to the Public Service Commission.

In the meantime, Mr. Mitter are

Mr. Mitten sketched the development

he said, assured to Philadelphia continuity of service which no other city has enjoyed. He outlined the efficient management introduced and referred to

ent exchange ticket. He called it 'an nherited thing.' With the construc-NEED AID OF MANY EXPERTS inherited thing. With the construcnection with exchange tickets.

"The Frankford 'L' of necessity, City Council for an appropriation of be asserted, "would have to carry the 550,000 for the preliminary expenses of but if the three-cent exchange ticket the city's fight against the plan of city's fight against the plan of was necessary betwen the surface lines Be P. R. T. Co. to increase trolley and the Frankford 'L' few persons ares. The ordinance was referred to would use the elevated, but some other

"It is only by living with these yment of engineers, accountants he continued. "The Stotesbury-Mitten management, if it means anything and if its nine years' history means any thing is interested primarily in the protection of the public; secondly, of its employes; lastly, in the protection of stockholders.

a proposed increased tariff or other employes of the Rapid Transit Co., the Public Service Commission was Rising wage scales for trolleymen and told, form one reason for the increase in revenue desired by the company. for the Department of City charge of finances, who referred to the scales, said the next increase to employes will make a total boost of fourteen and one-half cents an hour from January of this year.

> \$300,000 to the transit company's an Twining Supplies Data

As the cross-fire of questions was opened by Mr. Rosenbaum, Transit Director Twining sat at his elbow and provided him with data occasionally. Mr. Dunbar asserted that the com-pany's payroll this year for all employes would total approximately \$17 .-

M. Rosenbaum contended there were Continued from Page One would be \$1,400,000 in excess of our abfility to pay."

A. Rosenbulm contended there were to pay to come from Bridesburg?"

'Oh, well, some people in Bridesburg on the submitted yesterday by the witness. The latter replied the apparent discrepancies would be explained latter.

The pay to come from Bridesburg?"

'Oh, well, some people in Bridesburg on the willing to pay anything to come to philadelphia," remarked Mr. Rosen baum.

The assistant city solicitor then fired 'double-barreled' question at the

in rates," he asked, "you have said the company hopes to effect economics in operation. What economics are contemplated by the company? Are there hopes based on rerouting of the lines of the system? "In addition to desiring an increase

Witness Cannot Answer

The witness replied he could not answer, as operating questions were not within his province. Rosenbaum called the witness'

25.88 cents per cac mile. "What was the car mileage in 1919?" asked Mr. Rosenbaum. The witness

replied he did not know.
"What was the mileage of operated

chance of losing \$18,000,000 or paying "Is it not a fact," queried Rosen-in the other \$12,000,000. in the other \$12,000,000.

"Overtures had been made to enlarge the transit facilities. To complete the Market street elevated and to make the transit facilities. To be make the transit facilities and to make the transit facilities are the street elevated and to make the street elevated and the street increased to counterbalance

> The witness replied : "Yes." Data from Annual Reports

Mr. Rosenbaum had noticed that Mr. Referring to the Market street ele
Dunbar had a prepared statement benow engaged on the inventory. Only working day and night; that it required a loss of time would result, he declared, six months' time at present to get a "The city has so benefited by the elevated improvement that assessed property values increased \$112,000 cos. perty values increased \$113,000,000, statement had been prepared from an-

The witness said the company's total was \$4,482,000 and that the balance

f'Labor conditions here were as had belonged to the underlying concerns. as they could be. That has been cured.

If found the property had been used for building up districts for real estate expansion. Passengers were carried at a loss for long distances while the energy of the management seemed to have been planed to serve the outst distance while the covered sometimes and the covered sometimes are the covered sometimes and the company submitted to the city, no mention ever having been made of it, and on which the commany new seeks a server. been planed to serve the outer dis- which the company now seeks a return.

Mitten explained the company explain what part of the \$30,000,000 its efforts to obtain necessary increases.

He said he realized that public conremarking that this amount of capital-ization would be brought out clearly in the valuation that is being made. He added he himself had not attempted

continued. "We must recognize we are more subject to loss by driving the short of that \$30,000,000?" Mr. Rosenbaum

Frederic L. Ballard, counsel for the interrupted with the remark; netenally on the books of the knew as surplus and the other \$18,000,000 represents capital which would not be reflected on the books of the company, but which would appear on a valuation

of the public."

Mr. Mitten added that upon the strength of Mr. Stotesbury's financial a large loan which was used in the purchase of new cars of which 1500 were bought later.

amount put into property. 100 present us with a sheet purporting to be atmounts of money paid in. I appreciate the fact that you cannot show how loss these totals are reached."

The witness said it would be shown later.

Mayor Moore and Sheriff Lamberton conferred this morning on the ordinance conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred this morning on the ordinance conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the fact that you cannot show how the conferred the conferred the conferred the conferred the conferred the

Repeats His Question

"I don't know off-hand," the wit-

"In figuring out the \$129,000,000 value in the company," persisted the The P. R. T., he declared, continued to allow for depreciation?"

"I have no proof that the value of money to buy extra cars and other equipment. The request for extra fares was then allowed to die, he added.

Harmonious Relations With Men

the property in the property said Mr. Dunbar.

Mr. Rosenbaum—"Don't you know that much of the money was spent in horse cars? What has become of those?"

Mr. Dunbar merely elevated his eye. tinued, the government loaned enough the property has not been kept in-money to buy extra cars and other tact, said Mr. Dunbar.

Every possible means of increasing revenue and decreasing costs had been resorted to before filing the tariff now under consideration, Mr. Mitten told the members of the commission.

The transit company head at that point took up the question of the three-cent exchange ticket. He called it "an construction of the company of the compan

The exhibits revealed that in numer ous instances the increases had been for from 20 to 50 per cent. Mr. Hor-ton pointed out that in Chicago the fare was eight cents and that the same rate of fare prevailed in Kansas City. while in Cincinnati it was seven cents. The fare in Denver. Detroit and At-lanta, he said, was six cents.

Questioned by Mr. Rosenbaum, the witness denied that the company pro-

posed to increase its revenue by alteration of routes.

"The only rerouting in prospect."
said Mr. Horton, "will be that which has been ordered by the commission."

Expects 1,000,000,000 Riders in 1920 'The company,' he continued, 'cx-pects to carry 1.000,000,000 passengers in 192, an increase of 125,000,000 pas-Rising wage scales for trolleymen and sengers over last year. The estimate of the Playli Sengers over last year. The estimate of the Playli Sengers over last year. rease in the number of passengers car

ried for the first five months Mr. Rosenbaum sought further in Mr. Rosenbaum sought further in-formation as to the company's inten-tion to reroute cars. He told of the complaint of a resident of Bridesburg to the city solicitor. This man, he said, complained that under fare system the car coming from Brides Every increase in pay of one cent an burg down Second street would stop ur, he asserted, means an addition of at Girard avenue and that he would be compelled to buy an exchange to con tinue the trip to the central part o

Mr. Horton, in reply, said that wa ue to the abolition of transfers which that which he formerly paid five cents?"

isked Mr. Rosenbaum. Commissioner Clement interrupted: 'Do you think eight cents is too much to pay to come from Bridesburg?"
"Oh, well, some people in Bridesburg

Mr. Horton explained that for 1919 the cash fares on the Market street ele-vated totaled \$55.485.000. Those pre-senting transfers at "L" stations dur-

28,000,000 Using Transfers Questioning revealed that if 14,000, 000 persons presented transfers at clevated stations approximately 14,000,000 would complete their ride with trans-This would be a total of 28 000 persons using transfers in 1919, Mr. Horton was asked how many pas sengers would be diverted from the Mar Mr. Mitten stood for nearly a minute attention to a statement that 14.15 cents tem. He replied that it had been esti-

1910 and that the cost last year was fer to ride on surface routes. "Is the company prepared with it present equipment to carry 9,000,000 more passengers on its surface lines. Is it capable of accommodating this diverted traffic?" asked Mr. Rosenbaum. Mr. Horton answered that he believed 'Aren't some surface lines alreads

> No Inventory Before September When the hearing was resumed after

overburdened?" Mr. Rosenbaum asked.

Mr. Horton replied that a few line

the luncheon recess, Coleman J. Jovee of counsel for the company told the tional. before the inventory of the company's property would be completed, Forty-five engineers, he said, are said the recorder of deeds' office was

Commissioner Clement suggested that the company's engineers and the experts Mayor's message. to be engaged by the city should work meeting we had in the Mayor's office

GAS SCALE CHANGE O. K.'D

Utilities Committee Favorably Con siders Thermal System

The United Gas Improvement Com-

The ordinance offered by Councilman Develin permits the company to change specifications from the candlepower basis to the British thermal measurement.

Set of gentlement specifications is groundless, ten years the property shall be reapply by the British thermal measurement.

The other crowd are shedding bitter tears because they can't have their own next period. Samuel Bodine, president of the com-

pany, was closely cross-questioned by the committee, during which he maintained that the company would save nearly \$400,000 a year in crude oil should the specifications be characted. It is a should the specifications be characted that the Mayor was playing petty poliny, was closely cross-questioned by nearly \$400,000 a year in crude oil that the Mayor was playing petty poli-should the specifications be changed. He tics.

Bodine further said that the U. paid the city \$66,000,000 since it over the city gas works as against \$300,000 yearly loss when the city toing the bill as follows: rated the plants.

A measure for \$25,000 to over tiffs work is now under considcration

Mayor Moore and Sheriff Lamberton onferred this morning on the ordinance cently passed by Council increasing e pay of clerks and Mayor Moore and Sheriff Lamberton be employed, for what length of time.

conferred this morning on the ordinance or at what salary, as is required in all MONTGOMERY AVE, 1924—2 unfur, rooms ad floor, \$15. Phone Diamond 5772 W. "What property, if any, of the com. pany," continued Mr. Rosenbaum, "is represented in the company to equal \$30,000,000?"

The pay of clerks and writ servers in the sheriff's office and which the Mayor disapproved.

As a result of their conference County.

As a result of their conference Counwill be asked to reconsider the bill amended form, which gives the sheriff's employes considerably less than was asked by Mr. Lamberton. The

Mayor agreed to sign the bill.

The fifty-three writ servers affected by the bill now get \$1200 a year, with a bonus which brings their pay up to \$1440. The bill, as passed, increased their basic pay to \$1440 with a bonus added. Mayor Moore said he disapproved of the bonus system and sug-gested that they be given \$1440 as a flat rate. This was agreed to by the

Boy Shoots Self in Hand

As an aftermath to the list of Fourth of July casualties, William Reyer, thir-teen years old, of 2518 South Eleventh shot himself through Mr. Mitten sketched the development brows. No verbal reply was audible a hand with his uncle's revolver. He treated at the Methodist Hospital ler the ca-operative plan. This plan, Mr. Rosenbaum also asked whether, treated at the Methodist Hospital and sent home.



HELD-UP ON STREET BY AUTO ROBBERS The girl is Miss Tessie Banks, 1721 Mt. Vernon street, the man with her is Joseph Marshall. They were held-up early this morning on Mt. Vernon street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets

Develin Censures Mayor on Bus Bill

gentleman from the other side talks about our 'twisting and squirmine' but important measures could not be passed "But isn't the effect of this such as to make this man pay eight cents for without the assistance of the members on this side.

"Only yesterday I read in the newspapers certain articles in which the Mayor is quoted as saying that there is a conspiracy on foot. I will say that there can not be a successful adminis-tration, whether in Washington or in Harrisburg, unless it has the legisla-tive body behind it.

"I have raised my voice from time to time to bring these fighting factions to geter. There is no one more loyal, Mr President, than you and myself. This s a time when we ought to get together this presidential year, in order to figh

the common enemy 'Unless the Mayor stops this bustness of playing petty politics. I will go in and wipe him off the map in my ward, as titular head of the party rather, as titular head of a faction in the party-

Roper Defends Mayor 'ouncilman W. W. Roper jumped t

his feet at this attack on the Mayor, and raised a point of order. President Wegcin ruled that Mr. Hall was out of order, and he sat down. The Mayor's veto was sustained

veto of the item was debated at length. The fight upon it was opened by Councilman Hall, who began by saying he was sorry to have to attack the Mayor, but felt compelled to express his views. He pointed out that Council had given departments coming under the Mayor additional funds, and named the Department of Supplies as having received more than \$1,000,000 addi This he said was necessary be cause of the unusual times, and the recorder of deeds' office needed additional money for the same reason. He if the engineers were called in now to deed, and urged that Council do nothing

to delay the work of the office. Gaffney also criticised the s message. "I thought after the in co-operation on the inventory. Mr. Joyce replied that could not be done.

GAS SCALE CHANGE O. K.D.

GAS SCALE CHANGE O. K.D. counts for this particular item.

Von Tagen Replies Charles H. von Tagen, the adminis-

tration leader, sureastically replied to the Vare men. pany today received favorable consideration from Council committee on transportation and public utilities to change their measurement scale. The bil' will be voted on at next weeks meeting the council of the council as long as things den't go as a certain set of gentlemen want them. The ac-

Mr. Gaffney pointed out that an item

explained that the British system was a heat measurement as against the American candlepower or light method. Mr. Bodine declared that the lighting value would not be impaired. When the work with the understanding that Mr. Burch the work will introduce a similar itemized Mr. Bodine declared that the inputes with would not be impaired. When with the understanding that Mr. Buren where the property of the impaired with the understanding that Mr. Buren with the understanding that Mr. Buren with the consumer would be bill which will give us an opportunity to investigate the need for the additional appropriation.

uation.

Mayor Explains Veto The Mayor stated his reasons for ve-

The Mayor stated his reasons for veing the bill as follows:
"My approval is withheld from the line rd.
"Thomps has a prove item because it is a line rd. After listening to Mr. Bodine the above item because it is a lump sum After listening to Mr. Bodine the above item because it is a lump sum for personal services. It is conceded that the recorder of deeds' office is busy friends invitant 1, 1921. Prior to that time, it was explained, the gas survey will be transfers, but the last legislature authorized A measure for \$25,000 to orized an increase in the salary of clerks, and fifty additional clerkships in this office were authorized by the Council, which further provided in the 1920 budget a liberal allowance of \$20,000 aged 48 years propers of Council.

city departments, and in addition suc employes as might be paid out of this item are not subject to the civil service

"Approval of this item, which is the first of its kind presented in this form Say during the present administration, would have a tendency to encourage other county officers to ask for lump sum appropriation which would enable make appointments without specifying them to Council and to fix salaries higher than those paid for similar work in city departments, contrary to the spirit and letter of the new city charter, and in disregard of the budget

system therein provided."
Council passed the ordinance providing for a \$6,000,000 lean without debate. The money will be used for pubimprovements, particularly streets

Step to Prohibit All Fireworks The first step was taken by Council

HEARING REVEALS HEROINE his afternoon to prohibit for all time of firearms and fireworks at Fourth of July and other celebrations Woman Who Fought in Civil War Councilman Gaffney offered a resolu-Complains of Dishpan Attack tion directing the city solicitor and the director of public safety to draw up an "Judge, I shouldered my husband's run when he was killed before Washordinance, or an act of assembly, making the sale and use of fireworks and ngton and fought three weeks with his the discharge of firearms illegal.

mained.

regiment against the Rebs. but these The resolution, after setting forth people are too much for me."
Mrs. Ellen Burns, a diminutive, gray of July caused the loss of one life and haired woman, seventy-five years old, the injury of 111 persons, points out stood before Magistrate Carson today in that had the original fireworks ordi-nance been passed by Council, "with-Central Court and pleaded for protec-tion from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rambo, who live near her on Newmarket street. out extracting its wisdom teeth, either a perfect day would have been recorded She charged them with assault and The entire question of the Mayor's or the number of victims materially re battery. They struck her head with a dishpan, she declared. Magistrate Carson commended the woman for her bravery during the Civil War and told her she had seed to

duced."

The resolution calls for the prepara-In resolution cans for the prepara-tion of a "comprehensive ordinance." In the event, however, that the city solicitor decides that legislation at Harrisburg is required rather than ordinance of Council, then the necessary bills are to be prepared and sent to th

next session of the Legislature. Hall Presents Bills for Mayor

City Council was treated to the rare sight this afternoon of Hall. Vare leader and Seventh ward potentate, introducing two ordinances at the request of Mayor Moore, chieftain of the rival facresumed at a meeting of the investigat-

These ordinances were drawn up by Owen J. Roberts, and their purpose was explained in a letter from Mr. Roberts to the Mayor, in which Mr. Roberts "I have drafted two ordinances in ment of Council this afternoon

accordance with my suggestions to you of some weeks ago, the first of which authorizes a lease of the ground lying between the north side of Chestnut tive of the Sears-Roebuck Co., from street bridge and the Gomery Schwartz property for a period of nine-Gomery ty-nine years, with the proviso that the lease may be terminated at any pletion of the boulevard line. time should the city desire to use the property. Gomery Schwartz have authorized me to say that if you will to fix the rental, which mould be sent to say that agent to fix the rental, which mould be sent to say that agent to fix the rental, which mould be sent to say that agent to the sum fixed may be inserted in the ordinance. At the expiration of every

praised and a new rental fixed for the next period.

"The Gomery-Schwartz people will the north side of Chestnut to attack the thirteen-year-old daughter of a farmer. The posse trailed the

Bill for Raising Sidewalk

"The other ordinance permits the raising of the sidewalk of Twenty-fourth street to the level of Chestnut street bridge so that there will be a think that the consumer would be compelled to pay more for gas. He told Council committee that his company would pay the city \$3,800,000 in cash this year, beside furnishing 25,000 lights and felt that no hardships would be entailed by the citizens through the would introduce a bill to cover the sit-change. raised walk level with Chestnut and ket street to the Baltimore and Obio station on a level with Chestnut and

Eliza Thompson, Funeral residence, 518 E. County c. Pa., on Friday at 2 private, v. 1. 1920. HANNAH W. Tingell. Relatives and funeral services on Sattation of the county of the county

J.E.Caldwell & (0. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

An Association Of Nearly

a Century With

PEARLS AND JEWELS

Of Important Quality

mery & Schwartz are constructing

an eight-story building on their tract lying between Twenty-fourth street and the river, Market and Chestnut streets.

the river, Market and Chestnut streets.

The ordinances were referred to the highways committee.

Councilman Von Tagen introduced a resolution designating Rooms 595 and 597 as the offices of the new legal aid bureau of the Department of Public Welfare. These rooms at present are used for storage purposes.

NO STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Shippers and Longshoremen Confer

on Demands

result of the conference in the Bou

wise scale demanded could not

fore the committee in Washington.

HELD ON GEM THEFT CHARGE

Man Traced Through

traced Yanko through his wife.

out bail to be taken to Hatboro.

Heacock, at Hathoro, as servants

her she had easily won the sobriquet,

"colonel," of her husband's regiment. He dismissed the charges against the Rambos, because of lack of evidence.

TO RESUME BRIBERY PROBE

Council Continues Investigation o

\$25,000 Scandal to July 15

bribery scandal in connection with the Roosevelt boulevard trolley line will be

nouncement just before the adjourn-

tive of the Sears-Roebuck Co., from whom, it is alleged, a councilman tried

Virginia Farmers Slav Negro

Danville, Va., July 7.—(By A. P.)

Red Roach, a negro, was shot to death by a posse of farmers near Roxboro, N.

negre for twelve hours before effecting

He said the delay in the probe had

Councilmanic probe of the \$25,000

Magistrate Carson held him with

Took \$4000 Jewels

between committees strikers and shippers.

with the detectives was riddled with bullets. It was towed to City Hall courtyard this morning.

There it was the object of much at-tention from persons on their way to

Car Stolen, Pelice Say

Car Stolen, Police Say

The car, the police say, was stolen
from Samuel Weiss, 1709 Poplar street,
on July 5, while it was standing in
Germantown.

An attempt to rob a young woman
who was on her way home with an
escort led to the clash between the bandits and the detectives.

The girl, Tessie Banks, twenty-one
years old, 1721 Mount Vernon street,
was walking with her escort, Joseph
Marshall.

No definite settlement of the long-horemen's strike was effected today as Marshall.
"My friend and I were just returning home after having a bite to eat down town," said Miss Banks. "We were mittees representing the walking west on Mt. Vernon street, near Sixteenth, when a big touring car drove up. Four men alighted with drawn revolvers and pointed them at us. I Members of the strikers' committee stated that the whole question involved in today's conference was the constwise longshoremen's rate of wage. The lat-ter demand sixty-five cents an hour and screamed with fright and was told to

with fright and was told to keep quiet.

"'Shut up and give up your money or you'll get hurt!' said the big man who seemed to be the ringleader. I tried to stifle my screams, but was so ter-\$1 an hour for overtime. The deep sea longshoremen committee, although they agreed to return to work at the old scale of eighty cents an hour and \$1.20 an hour for overtime, contended they would remain on strike until the coastribly frightened that I screamed louder

wise longshoremen's demand was met unless the body of workers voted other The two men who held me then backed me against a wall, opened my pocketbook and took \$7.35. I then looked around for Mr. Marshall," continued Miss Banks, "and saw two other men struggling with him. My two captives then left go of my arm and jumped to the left go of my arm and jumped was hattling with Darrah Delaney, of the industrial retions committee, who came from Washington today to attend the con erence, told the strikers that the coaston my escort, who was battling with eranted until the matter was placed be-

Threatened to Shoot Girl "One of them said. 'Cut it out or g'll shoot your girl. Come across ow.' This frightened me still more Come across Wife and I screamed for help again. Many people put their heads out of near-by

windows to see what the noise was Herman Yanko, thirty-five years old, vas arrested today in a house on Thir-"One of the men then ran toward me teenth street near Green, charged with and was about to put his hands on my the theft on June 7 of \$4000 worth of mouth when a shot rang out. I thought Joe was shot, but was surprised Detective Burgess, of City Hall. to find myself free and to see the four men running for the machine, which Ac.

ording to the police. Yanko and his vife secured employment with J. Linden was standing near by.
"They sped off, followed by another achine containing four men, who were Yanko and the jewelry disappeared June 7, it is said, but Mrs. Yanko reshooting revolvers at the bandits. These men I later discovered were detectives, Yanko was located through and oh, boy! maybe I wasn't glad they

In the dectectives' car were Special Officer Kelly and Detectives Creedon, Malone, Clark and McCarty. The detectives followed the bandits and began firing their revolvers, standing up on the seats of their automobile. The men in the other car answered

At high speed the two cars raced up Sixteenth street to Fairmount, then over Fairmount to Thirteenth, up Thirteenth to Girard, over Girard to up Broad and down Broad to Fairmount. Tagen: Here the car being chased by the de-tectives was abandoned, and the occupants took to their heels, but two The exchange of shots "woke up"

strike out the offensive second section of the resolution, and it was ther the section around Broad street from adopted. flew in all directions. A plate glass window in the garage and tire shop of Frank Shaw, 1421 Brown street, was riddled.

IN COUNCIL MOVE Passes Resolution Directing Presentation of Anti-Fireworks Ordinance

MEMBERS IN BITTER DEBATE

Council took the first step to ban all freworks forever at this afternoon's meeting, when a resolution was passed calling on the city solicitor and the director of public safety to draw up an ordinance, or if necessary a state statute, forbidding the sale and use of fire.

works. The resolution was passed after long and bitter debate between Councilmen Gaffney and Von Tagen. Gaff. ney was the author of the anti-fireworks ordinance which was passed in much amended form at the last session of Council. As Gaffney wrote the ordinance, it forbade the sale or use of fire-works. As passed it forbade the sale

and use of sparklers. and use of sparkiers.

"I never would have agreed to the special session to consider that ordinance," said Mr. Gaffney, "if I had thought that the councilmen were going to right-about-face and reverse the ac-tion of the committee on public safety, I have never seen such an exhibition of cockroach statesmanship in my life. Like cockroaches, some councilmen run back and forth as soon as you turn on the light. Just as soon as they

ceive an order from the stage-fright. ened police department they every direction. Councilman Limeburner said there had been no case of police fright, but that a poll of the members showed that only an anti-sparkler bill could be passed. Councilman Von Tagen said that the bill was changed for the reason that members did not desire to fall into the trap set for them by hibition of, all fireworks. He contin-ued that he did not take seriously Mr.

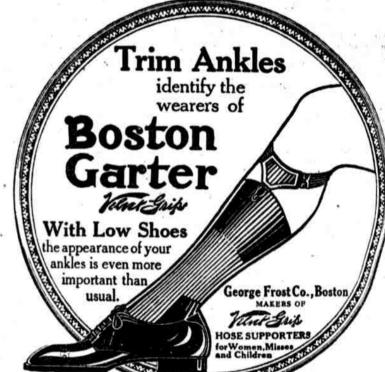
Gaffney's description of members Council as "cockroach statesmen." Mr. Von Tagen moved to strike out the first two clauses in the Gaffney resolution, declaring that they mean nothing and represented only sonal pique of the South Philadelphia councilman. These two clauses referred to the number of those injured and the reversal by Council of the report of the committee on public safety.

Councilman Buchholz said it was

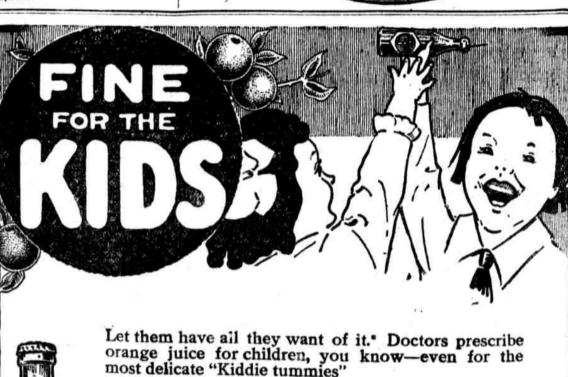
time to get down to business and to stop

playing to the gallery. He said the Gaffney resolution should be adopted as presented. Mr. Gaffney said in reply to Vor "I usually sit silent and asphyxiated during the ravings from the second ward." He agreed, he He agreed, however, to

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